Fall Break Approved By University

This year, for the first time, Homewood students will have a fall break on October 21 and reading days December 8 to 11. In order to compensate for days off, registration and classes overlapped on October 4, the length of orientation was reduced, and the exam period was shortened two days. This left the total number of class days unchanged.

Original plans called for a week-long break, plus a reading week, but according to Paul Donio, co-chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fall Break, “It was impossible to have such a long break because of the problem of fitting an entire semester of thirteen weeks of classes and one of finals between Labor Day and Christmas.”

“Moving-in day has to be a Saturday,” added Donio, “so parents can drive down. In order to extend the semester a week, moving-in would have to be scheduled a week earlier before Labor Day, a time when many people expect to be on vacation.”

“Hopefully we can get a four-day weekend next year,” remarked Mark Goodman, one of the originators of the fall break idea and co-chair with Donio. “It all depends on how it goes off this year.”

“Fall break is not going to be like Spring Fair with its concessions and everything,” said Goodman, “we have a student council committee to plan activities for the weekend,” said Goodman.

Continued on Page 3

David Creagh Appointed As WJHU’s General Manager

by Greg Hung

David Creagh, an experienced professional radio producer and manager was chosen this summer to be the general manager of WJHU when the station which is currently student run boosts power from 10 to 25,000 watts in the spring. Creagh who assumed his new position on July 29 was the former executive producer of All Things Considered, the award-winning news program of National Public Radio. He also worked as general manager of KLON-FM in Long Beach, California, a successful instructional service to a nationally prominent jazz and news station serving Los Angeles/Orange County market.

WJHU’s transition from a student-run station operating in the Alumni Memorial Residence at Homewood, to a professionally run station has not been without student concerns. Although there are plans for an off-campus studio and offices, possibly on the 2200 block of North Charles Street or Mount Vernon, Creagh stresses that there will be many opportunities for students to become involved in the operation of the station.

Creagh estimates a staff of 16 full-time and 16 part-time employees will be needed as well as volunteers. Currently, three part-time shifts will be necessary. These positions involve establishing and cataloguing a library of music, general administrative work, and engineering work with a consulting engineer. Creagh will not be given any preference for the other part-time jobs, Creagh said.

In regard to hiring students, Creagh said, “I will not operate on double standards. Positions are available to students on a competitive basis.” He added, “People aren’t going to stop and ask if the news announcer was a student at the institution.”

Last week, however, University President Steven Muller said, “For the part-time jobs we will try to recruit students, I would think.”

Rather than establishing a curriculum or faculty, Creagh wants to have an informal learning environment. Students will have opportunities to work side by side with professionals in all facets of the industry.

Jays Crush Orange 11-4 In Lax Finals

By Frank Caprio

In response to growing concerns that the undergraduate education of pre-meds has become too narrow and highly specialized in the core sciences, the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine announced on May 12 that it will no longer require applicants to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), beginning with the class entering in September, 1986. The dramatic move, designed to alleviate the so-called “pre-med syndrome,” was just one of the admissions changes recommended last year by an ad hoc task force headed by University President Steven Muller.

The MCAT, a standardized, multiple-choice exam which heavily emphasizes the sciences, had previously been required by all but two American medical schools.

In the May 13 New York Times, Richard Ross, dean of the medical faculty and vice-president of medicine at the School of Medicine, stated that the importance placed on the MCAT “perverted the undergraduate experience.”

Ross added, “We believe the MCAT is one of many factors that distort the undergraduate experience for medical students. It is simply a hurdle in the selection process that is not needed.”

Ross added that use of the MCAT in the application procedure is redundant, since we can tell if a student is strong in the sciences by other means, such as grades, interviews, and letters of recommendation. “In the past few years, we have not used the MCAT score as a major factor in the admissions procedure, and I think we’ve trained to select students without it,” he stated.

Ross also believes that pure science majors would not suffer as a result of the elimination of the MCAT as an admission criterion. “Medicine needs people who are very strong in the sciences...we want them,” he said.

In addition to making the MCAT optional, Hopkins also reduced its list of recommendable undergraduate courses to only the basic in science. Several medical schools have used the formulation of a uniform set of minimum course requirements for admission, but no agreement has been reached.

The recent concern may have been instigated by a report of the Association of American Medical Colleges last year which stated that “the present system of general professional education for medicine will become increasingly inadequate in the near future.” The report also cited a “continuing erosion” in the liberal arts education of students entering medical school.

While Hopkins has been commended by several other medical schools, no other highly selective school has yet followed its lead. Since the average pre-med applies to seven or eight medical schools, undergraduates should still plan to take the MCAT to meet requirements at other schools.

MCAT’s Dropped By Medical School

What’s Inside

Hoopertania has apparently struck Homewood. For a preview of the Blue Jay soccer squad, see pg. 20.

Hoopers researchers have completed a major new study on Baltimore’s homeless. For details, see pg. 19.

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Creegh Chosen to Be New WJHU General Manager

Continued from Page 1

who are interested in learning will be well received and treated as professionals. Students who come to us because they want to play certain records will be angry.'

With 10 watts of power, WJHU currently has less than 5,000 listeners. In expanding to 25,000 watts, it will be available to 2.2 million people this spring. Creegh hopes to have more than 100,000 listeners after three years. His philosophy for making successful radio stations: "Do few things and do them well."

Though no definite decision has been reached regarding programming, the format is certain to include a locally produced news and information program and one or two types of music. Classical music is very likely to be chosen with jazz as another possibility, Creegh said. Rock is unlikely to be included, according to Creegh.

Many resources at Hopkins are being considered for programming including coverage of lacrosse games, live or taped broadcasts from Peabody, and medical or educational news, he said. One point Creegh stresses, according to Creegh, is that the material must have wide, general appeal. Muller agreed that "Baltimore remains an underdeveloped public radio listening audience. There is untapped market potential."

Though Creegh says a commitment to a large, general audience is important to establishing a self-sufficient station, he believes "a radio station can't be all things to all people."

Commenting on "hodgepodge" programming that attempts to cater to everyone's interests, Creegh said, "It has been proven that stations that are most likely to fail have not succeeded in satisfying a large listening audience."

Creegh intends to attract a faithful listening audience by avoiding hodgepodge programming and targeting the broadcasts to well educated people.

According to Creegh, "People of high educational backgrounds are those who support a public radio station, and not necessarily those of high income... I'd like to have $1/2 to 3/4 million dollars a year in listener support at the end of the second year."

In addition to an off-campus location for the studio and offices, the antenna site will probably be located in Liberty Heights which is at a 300 foot level, according to Creegh. From that position, the listening area will include all of the Baltimore Metropolitan area. Reception greater than 15 miles west of the Beltway will be limited, however, to avoid interference with a Frederick station.

Commenting on the selection of Creegh as general manager, B.J. Norris, vice president for communication and public affairs said, "We are thrilled that we have been able to attract David Creegh to Johns Hopkins and Baltimore."

Raquel Dureza

David Creegh who was selected this summer to become the general manager of WJHU when the station goes to 25,000 watts.

Woman Flees Attack

by Jon Stempel

A Hopkins junior was assaulted the night of September 1 as she was walking alone on University Parkway. According to the police report, the victim was walking east near Homewood Field at 8:05 p.m. when the suspect, a black man in his early twenties, stopped her gray Ford Pinto next to her and asked for assistance.

As the woman approached the car, the suspect threw open the passenger door, grabbed the woman's hemline, and tried to pull her into his car, but the victim escaped from his grasp and ran to notify JHU security. The suspect then drove away, heading east toward Charles Street.

Robert Larkin, the Homewood security manager, believes that security in the area of the assault is sufficiently heavy. "We have a double patrol there," he said. "We have not only Baltimore city patrol there but also campus security. It's an extremely quiet area."

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Muller Explains Hopkins' Decision on MCAT Scores

by Ethan Ranick

In a wide-ranging interview last week, University President Steven Muller said he was pleased the School of Medicine has decided to stop requiring the MCAT as part of applications.

Muller said, however, that the decision was reached by the medical school faculty.

"I have no doubt that their knowledge of how I felt... was something of a factor in reaching that decision," Muller said. "It's something that I'm pleased about and I know I'm pleased about it."

The decision to drop the MCAT requirement, which was announced last spring, drew national attention. It was generally seen as a blow for a less technical, more broadly based medical and pre-medical education.

Women have long been a leading opponent of the MCAT. Last year he headed a panel of medical educators which produced a report entitled Physicians for theTwenty-First Century.

The report said that since the MCAT tests students only on the sciences, it encourages pre-medical students to take only science courses. It also said that medical schools place too much emphasis on MCAT scores when making admissions decisions.

Muller said in the interview that if the MCAT were changed to include sections on the humanities and the social sciences he would no longer object to its use.

He said he expects the Association of American Medical Colleges, which sponsors the MCAT, to "reconsider" the test in the near future.

"Our objections to it are quite specific and they can be fixed," Muller said. "What the MCAT signals to the pre-med is that only science and science knowledge matter, and that's wrong."

Muller said he will not actively lobby other medical schools to drop the MCAT as a requirement. He did say, however, that he thinks "because Hopkins did this other people will reconsider how much attention they pay" to the MCAT.

He said he will also discuss the future of the MCAT with the next president of the AAMC, who is expected to be named shortly.

On other issues, Muller said:

• He does not foresee confusion due to the new administrative structure at Homewood, which is headed by three deans.

Until this year Homewood was run jointly by two deans - the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and the Dean of the G.W.C. Whiting School of Engineering.

This fall, a third top-ranking position, the Dean of Administration, was created. Robert S. Welch was hired to fill that position.

Muller said he thinks the new structure will work smoothly since the duties of the three are clearly divided.

He also said the position of Associate Dean of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies, previously filled by Lucien Brush, had been abolished because under the new structure it had become "redundant."

"To the extent that it's an academic dean, those responsibilities can be handled by [Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, G.W. C. Whiting School of Engineering, Jared] Cohen and [Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Matthew] Clemson, and to the extent that it's an administrative dean those responsibilities can be handled by [Associate Dean of Students Chris] Colombo," Muller said.

New Policy Calls for Stricter Dog Supervision

by L.M. Asta

The new Homewood dog policy, made effective July, 1985, was created by the deans and administrators as a "liberal policy" according to Chris Colombo, Dean of Students, in response to the dog population on campus. The four item policy requires dogs on University property to be licensed, leashed, and under the control of their owners.

The policy was instigated by "constant complaints" of dogs loose or tied to trees during inclement weather while their owners were in class. Several people were also attacked by dogs on campus last year. To Colombo's knowledge, no action has been taken against the University.

The idea behind the policy is to force owners to take responsible action in regards to their dogs. This is not meant to stop dogs from exercising on campus grounds or chasing frisbees. If the owner is suitably confident that the animal is under his control while loose, it may go about leaslesness in the owner's presence. This responsibility is left to the owner.

Dogs are not allowed in common areas of the University. Owners must bring the dogs off campus upon request. Owners are also responsible for removing waste created by their dogs on University property.

The deans and administration see the policy as flexible in nature. Keeping dogs off campus but allowing some course of action when common sense is not exercised by dog owners.

The letter announcing the new policy was sent to all students along with their registration material. "The information was provided," said Colombo, "to give owners fair notice."

If they could not cooperate with the new rules they could leave their dogs at home before returning to campus.

Infractions to these rules will be brought to the attention of Campus Security. They will attempt to resolve the problem with the owner. If an owner cannot be located or the problem remains unresolved, the Municipal Animal Shelter will be notified to impound the dog in accordance with applicable animal control laws.

Owners will be responsible for the fees of the impoundment. According to Mr. Vernon Young of the Municipal Animal Pound, $15 is charged to retrieve the dog after it has been impounded with a $4 per day after the animal remains impounded. There is an approximate five day waiting period after which the city decides whether to destroy the dog or put it up for adoption.

To get the dog back the owner must provide a proof of rabies vaccination certificate and a current license. Rabies shots must be administered by a veterinarian before release of unvaccinated dogs.

Fall Break, Reading Period Established

Continued from Page 1

"Some of the activities will be athletic, others will be more relaxing," added Donio.

"It will be a weekend of fun and entertainment at Hopkins, but will also provide a time to go home for students who want to," concluded Goodman.

The idea for a fall break originated "one day last fall when Goodman and I were sitting around thinking of things that this University needs," stated Jon Savitz.

"The council's work started when Goodman came to council with the idea. It was decided he should be a co-chairman in order to keep the student with the initiative in charge," mentioned Donio.

"What really needs to be emphasized," mentioned Donio, "was that a student went to the council, a committee was formed, and things were accomplished. I would like other students to come to the council with their ideas."

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Fall Break conducted two surveys. One was a quantitative survey of Hopkins undergraduates which was distributed in late February. "The overwhelming majority of respondents favor changing the academic calendar by inserting a fall break and a fall reading period," stated the committee's report.

The other was a survey of officials as schools academically comparable to Hopkins, who sent back replies such as, "It has been our experience that some sort of midterm break is necessary" (L. Broderick, Dean of Freshmen, Tufts)
by Kirsli Levine

The death last spring of Milton Stover Eisenhower brought an end to the career of one of the nation's most respected public officials and educators. Eisenhower, who died at the age of 85, had served eight Presidents, chaired five presidential commissions, headed three universities, and authored two books.

During his lifetime, his efforts in education and international affairs were recognized by thirty-three American and six foreign universities, which conferred honorary degrees upon him. In addition, seven foreign governments invested him with their highest decorations.

Eisenhower was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Academy of Political Science and of the Kansas and Maryland Academies of Science. He was also an initiate of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Zeta.

Shortly before his death, Eisenhower retired from thirteen financial and business directorships. However, he maintained the chair of the Eisenhower Foundation for the Prevention of Violence and presided as honorary chairman of non-profit agencies for limiting the terms of elected federal officials and for ways to improve the presidency.

Eisenhower, the youngest of six brothers, was born in Abilene, Kansas, on Sept. 15, 1899. He was the son of David J. Eisenhower, an engineer, and Ida E. Eisenhower. He began his career as a reporter, and then city editor, for the daily and weekly Abilene Reflector. Milton Eisenhower always credited Charles M. Harger for the journalism that led him into professional work for nearly sixty years. Harger, a Harvard graduate, was editor of the Reflector and served as chairman of the Kansas Board of Trustees for all state colleges and universities.

Eisenhower attended Kansas State University. He worked his way through school editing the daily student paper and serving as assistant in speech and English. In 1924, he went to the University of Edinburgh for his graduate studies, after being appointed by Charles E. Hughes as Vice Consul to Edinburgh, Scotland. The first draft of his thesis discussed the influence of the provincial press in Great Britain.

An offer from Washington brought Eisenhower back to the U.S. in 1926, and prevented him from earning a degree at the University of Edinburgh. At the age of 26, he served as assistant to a member of the Coolidge cabinet, William M. Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In 1927, Eisenhower married Helen Eakin of Washington, D.C. They had two children, Milton, Jr., now a director of a division of International Business Machines, and a daughter, Ruth Eisenhower Snider, who died in 1984. She was a voluntary worker for numerous community activities, and was married to a Baltimore radiologist. Mrs. Eisenhower died in 1954 at the Pennsylvania State University.

From 1928 to 1943, Eisenhower held the office of Director of Information, then Vice and Use Coordinator, of the United States Department of Agriculture. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had been friends with Eisenhower since 1936, appointed him head of the War Relocation Authority from January to March of 1942. Eisenhower later criticized the organizations work in removing Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast. Later that same year, Roosevelt named him, along with Elmer Davis, of the Office of War Information. This agency was based on a study that the Reflection and served as chairman of the Kansas Board of Agriculture. He declined the position of director of the United Nations, which was offered to him by Truman. However, he accepted Truman's request to head the United States' work in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and to serve as the U.S. representative on the UNESCO Executive Board in Paris. Eisenhower was also appointed as one of the three members of the nation's first Fact Finding Board to deal with a major labor dispute: a prolonged strike against General Motors.

Eisenhower became president of the Pennsylvania State College in 1950. While there, he changed the name to Pennsylvania State University. Dur-
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Robert S. Welch Installed As Dean of Administration

Robert S. Welch, the former assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was chosen this summer and installed in the new position of Dean of Administration for the Homewood Campus.

Welch Discusses Goals for Homewood Campus

In order to acquaint the Homewood student population with Robert Welch and his goals for the administration of the Homewood Campus, the News-Letter conducted an interview with the new dean of administration on September 5, four days after he began working at Homewood. The text of that interview follows:

News-Letter: As the new dean of administration, what are your goals and concerns for the next few years at Hopkins?

Welch: There are four major areas: admissions, financial aid, student amenities, and housing. That is not to say that there are not others, I am not saying that those are the only ones, but those are the focal points. As I've said on other occasions, anyone who is moderately knowledgeable about higher education today has to be aware that the demographic data indicates that the number of high school graduates in the next seven to eight years is expected to decline, and, depending on the state, modestly or perceptibly. I think the worse state is Massachusetts where it's expected to drop on the order of forty-five to forty-six percent. But for any institution there is going to be a challenge to continue to maintain current enrollment. For Hopkins, I take the challenge to be more specifically how to continue to attract a highly well-balanced and diverse student population. That's the challenge.

In financial aid, again, anyone involved in higher education must be aware that the Reagan Administration has proposed and, in some areas, succeeded in affecting curbs in the amount of student aid that is available. And I take it that Hopkins has a commissioned mission to want to continue to be able to accept academically qualified, attractive students regardless of their ability to afford it. So the challenge is to seek out alternative means to provide the necessary financial support to ensure that the quality of education at Hopkins is maintained.

News-Letter: I understand that the 1985-86 university budget shows an increase of about 16.7 percent for financial aid. Is that increase in the right direction, and if so, will it be sufficient to offset the federal cuts?

Welch: We can always use more, number one. While the overall dollars may have increased, financial aid is not my area of expertise. My understanding is that there are or will be some changes. . . . All the people I've talked to at financial aid are worried. News-Letter: Moving on to one of the other goals you mentioned, could you describe more specifically what areas you may have in mind in the area of student amenities?

Welch: While I am impressed in some areas with the range of activities that the students participate in, at first glance it strikes me that the facilities could be greater. I've been told that there isn't a theater per se in which one can put on a play. There are areas for performances, but they don't have the lighting, backdrops, and acoustical systems that someone interested in performing arts would hope for. I've seen the facilities for the bookstore, the bank, and the post office, and it's obvious that quarters are cramped.

News-Letter: There have been very tentative proposals in the past few years to connect Levering and the Glass Pavilion to the bottom floor of Gilman to create some type of student center. Is that the kind of solution to the problem of cramped quarters that you'll be looking into?

Welch: I will be looking into areas which would allow for more creative use of existing on-campus space as well as exploring the possibilities of other means of identifying space that can meet those needs, not necessarily centrally located to Gilman Hall.

In addition, I would like to add that Hopkins is looking into the Athletic Center. I recognize that it was built at a time when there were fewer students at Hopkins and now there is a need for the facilities to be expanded to accommodate, not only the senior students on campus, but also [the expanded size of the student population].

News-Letter: You mentioned housing as one of your priorities. Could you elaborate by describing what sort of plans you are considering?

Welch: First on-campus, I've got two objectives. They are absolutely first class. I gather they weren't always quite like that but now they are extremely attractive and aesthetically pleasing. Again, according to a thorough analysis, at first glance, it appears that there is a fair amount of common space and there are rooms dedicated for specific kinds of activities. . . . The space across campus on Charles Street is certainly not at the moment on par with the space on campus. . . . The space on campus . . . .

News-Letter: There have obviously been a lot of changes in the structure of the university this summer with the creation of the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Are you looking at the administrative set-up and how it could be a bit closer together?

Welch: I'm in favor of it. I think it provides for a much different way. I'm going to spend time learning how one accomplishes things in the most appropriate manner. But I take it once I learn that, I can spend much more energy researching problems, finding solutions, and getting the job done.

News-Letter: Do you think that this decentralized attitude of the Hopkins administration is a good thing?

Welch: I'm in favor of it. It provides for a great deal of independence of the departments which I think provides an opportunity to accomplish much more. . . . Obviously, there are many things that, in a different way, I'm going to have to spend time learning how one accomplishes things in the most appropriate manner. But I take it once I learn that, I can spend much more energy researching problems, finding solutions, and getting the job done.

News-Letter: For example?

Welch: Housing reports to Housing. They are absolutely first class. I gather they weren't always quite like that but now they are extremely attractive and aesthetically pleasing. Again, according to a thorough analysis, at first glance, it appears that there is a fair amount of common space and there are rooms dedicated for specific kinds of activities. . . . The space across campus on Charles Street is certainly not at the moment on par with the space on campus. . . . The space on campus . . . .

News-Letter: What are your goals and plans for the Homewood Campus?

Welch: I will be looking into areas which would allow for more creative use of existing on-campus space as well as exploring the possibilities of other means of identifying space that can meet those needs, not necessarily centrally located to Gilman Hall.

In addition, I would like to add that Hopkins is looking into the Athletic Center. I recognize that it was built at a time when there were fewer students at Hopkins and now there is a need for the facilities to be expanded to accommodate, not only the senior students on campus, but also [the expanded size of the student population]...
by Bill Riesen

Improving communications and security at Homewood, building closer ties with Peabody, and planning fall break events were among the topics of the fall's first Student Council meeting, at which four new committee chairs were appointed: Paul Kadri, and five newly appointed committee chairs and goals for the year.

Kadri formally announced his new committee, the Student Life Committee, consisting of the new committee will continue to provide air обратиться на ветеринара. Мы знаем, что качество обеспечивается только на профессионализм. Наш ветеринар вложил все свои знания и опыт в вашу заботу.

The Student Life Committee is made up of students who are passionate about improving campus life. Their goal is to enhance the overall student experience by organizing events and programs that contribute to the well-being and success of all students.

At the meeting, Kadri introduced the new Student Life Committee, which is dedicated to promoting a vibrant and inclusive campus community. The committee will focus on several key areas:

1. Organizing events and activities that support student engagement and participation.
2. Enhancing the campus environment through beautification and public art installations.
3. Improving campus safety and security measures.
4. Promoting diversity and inclusion through educational programs and initiatives.
5. Facilitating student involvement in campus governance and decision-making processes.

Kadri emphasized the importance of collaboration among students, faculty, and staff to achieve these goals. He encouraged everyone to participate in the planning and execution of these initiatives, highlighting the role of student leadership in fostering a sense of community.

The Student Life Committee plans to hold regular meetings to discuss upcoming events and projects. Kadri invited interested students to attend these meetings and contribute their ideas and perspectives.

The committee is committed to making a positive impact on campus life by creating opportunities for students to connect, learn, and grow. Kadri concluded by reaffirming the committee's dedication to serving the student body and encouraging everyone to take ownership of their campus experience.

At an earlier meeting to sign up committee members, Kadri stressed the importance of the committee's roles at Homewood. "These are the people that do a lot of the work behind the scenes," he said. "They come up with ideas and carry them out...they are the movers and shakers of our school." Committee chairs are appointed by the President and must be approved by Council. They report to the student council but do not act as voting members. Members of the student body may sign up to work on any standing committee.

Kadri said that the newly formed Communications Committee was established because many people felt that last year there was too little communication between the council and student body. "I want to see if we can bring out some small-school unity and improve morale around here," he said.

"I want to establish channels of communication that everyone can rely on," Goodwin said. "We need some way for people to find out what's going on." He said that he hopes to use short taped "videos" to publicize campus events. "The videos are fun to make, fun to see," he went on.

Last week when a video advertising the "selectroswing dance" played in Levering, "People were just standing around, watching it and laughing," he said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun."
When the university announced last May that it will no longer require the MCAT as part of medical school applications, it took a step in the right direction. The key question now: will it follow through?

The decision to drop the MCAT, the standard medical school admissions test, as a requirement was clearly a victory for University President Steven Muller. Anyone who has watched Muller's career knows he has long fought for a less technical, more broad-based medical and pre-medical education. Eliminating an arbitrary, computer-graded test that focuses only on the sciences obviously furthers those goals.

But while Muller deserves a pat on the back, he—and, more importantly, the medical school faculty—also deserves a nudge in the rear. The May decision was a smart move, but a hesitant one. The University must now take a much more important step: the medical school should disregard the MCAT.

Muller says the test’s problems are quite specific: it focuses only on the sciences. Throw in an essay and a section or two on history and English and the social sciences and everything will be fine. But certainly the problems are much deeper than that. The idea that any single test can reasonably predict how good a student (or a doctor) someone will be (even if the test is used as one of several criteria) is absurd. After four years of college, there must be far better ways of judging a student's potential: an interview, his letters of recommendation, his grades. The MCAT is really as silly as the SAT, long ago held up as a ridiculous anachronism.

And even if the MCAT can be saved, how long must we put up with it in its present form? Considering the speed with which the educational establishmen tends to move, it could be years before the MCAT is re-cast. Is the nation's most prestigious medical school to go on using a misguided test on the (practical) assumption that it will someday be changed?

It is true that a decision to ignore the MCAT would have little practical effect on pre-meds, even as the decision to make it optional is essentially meaningless. Obviously, no student—no matter how precocious—can assume admission into Hopkins' medical school. Since virtually every other medical school in the country still requires the MCAT, pre-meds will still have to take it. Hopkins may no longer require the MCAT, but reality does.

Still, disregarding the MCAT will accomplish something. It will make the medical school's admissions process far more rational.

Muller says it isn't his role as president to suggest that the medical school disregard the MCAT. But it is his role as president to lead the university, to improve the quality of the education offered here. Nothing could accomplish more than urging the medical school to ignore the MCAT.

What to Look For From the Council

By Paul Kadri

For those I have not yet been able to greet I want to welcome you back to Hopkins. My name is Paul Kadri and I am the Student Council President for this academic year. The purpose of this article is to briefly inform you of my plans so you will know what to expect for, and how you can help in the future. My goal for this year is to solve the problem of communication, or lack thereof, and all the problems associated with it. I wish to bring to the Hopkins "small school" unity, school spirit and participation critical for an undergraduate body as talented as Hopkins.

Very often this lack of communication has been associated with "apathy." Upper-classmen, I assure you, know what I am talking about. This summer we have set the groundwork to eliminate this problem. The following are some things to look for:

For those that take the meal plan, there will be an electronic L.E.D. message board to inform you of events of importance (arriving soon in the Terrace room). If we can ever find a balloon that won't explode, we will send one up every time there is a big pavilion event. An information bulletin should started within a couple of weeks. We were successful in making our first information video (shown Thurs. at the Rat). Finally, we received funding to expand the Peabody shuttle. This is one of the many ways we hope to work much more closely with the other divisions of Hopkins.

Heading all these plans is the Student Council Communications Committee set up new this year. All you need to do is look for these forms of communication to find out what's going on. These plans will be set up to make it easier for you to communicate to each other, as well as for the Council, Administration, and the Faculty to communicate to you.

To solve the problems of communication and apathy, your participation is just as important. You are only here for four years. You can accomplish a lot in those years. It is a fact that you get out of the University as much as you put in. For this reason, I wish to bring to the Hopkins student (or a doctor) someone will be there is a big pavilion event. An information bulletin should started within a couple of weeks. We were successful in making our first information video (shown Thurs. at the Rat). Finally, we received funding to expand the Peabody shuttle. This is one of the many ways we hope to work much more closely with the other divisions of Hopkins.

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A Look to the Future: Homewood in 2050
by Scott Proestel

It is the year 2050. Ten years ago, a 700-foot pole was affixed to Gilman Hall to allow taller buildings on the Homewood Campus. The pole was necessary because of the long standing tradition that no building on campus may be taller than Gilman Hall. In the next ten years, four skyscrapers were conceived, the Gilman Towers, which are now used as dormitories for the 3500 students at Hopkins clothing. Only a colors (which tended to be sunset yellow with navy gray piping last year). They usually will cover up and say, “It’s for my little brother.” Then they take the item in question and wait in line without food supplies or sleeping bag and actual buy it.

Letter Policy

The News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and should include the author’s name and telephone number (for verification, not publication). Letters should generally be under 300 words. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit letters for condensation. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by 5 p.m. Tuesday for inclusion in that Friday’s paper. Once a letter is delivered, it becomes the property of the News-Letter.

Freshman Watching Tips
by Gil Israeli

I’d like to welcome one and all back and offer you the following potential signs (most are two-year tested) so that you know when you’ve met a freshman.

1. Someone asks you what time it is while standing in front of Gilman tower.
2. You go to the bookstore and see people genuinely looking, as if they were shopping, for Hopkins clothing. Only a freshman would still see the name on the shirt and not the colors (which tended to be sunset yellow with navy gray piping last year). They usually will cover up and say, “It’s for my little brother.” Then they take the item in question and wait in line without food supplies or sleeping bag and actually buy it.
3. You’re at the library and someone asks you how to use the Xerox machine.
4. You tell them Wawa is so made of wood or turkey.
5. Someone asks you where Olin Hall is, you answer, and then you have to point.
6. You see that naive sophomore who says: “Oh, I didn’t anticipate an active sex life the rest of this semester. Do you want the bottom bunk?”
7. Someone asks you where Garland Hall is, you answer, and they say, “John Who?”
8. They say ARA food is acceptable because of the plastic netting at one end and, in fact, the plastic netting at one end and, in fact, you can’t even be used as toothpicks because of the terrible flavor.
9. Someone asks you where Olive Hall is, you answer, and then you have to point.
10. You see that naive sophomore who says: “I don’t anticipate an active sex life the rest of this semester. Do you want the bottom bunk?”

Anyway, we’re having an informal little get-together for anyone interested in sharing some mutual abuse this Sunday, September 15, from 8pm until we finally talk you into being a regular. Freshmen are most certainly welcome and we’ll even talk to jaded upperclassmen.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

We’re located at the Gatehouse (on the corner of Charles st. and Art Museum Dr.)
Features

The Long and Winding Road to Hopkins
by Roger Farley

It wasn't until my last day of high school, Prekmess week on the Baltimore calender, that I was accepted off the waiting list into the Johns Hopkins University class of 1986. It was quite a surprise to even make it on the waiting list. For my friends and I, it was a source of inscrutable evidence that I was in fact as lucky as they were. My high school, Preakness week on the waiting list was accepted off the waiting list both from these doldrums. I considered the whole application process. My own surprise shook me to my core. How could such magnanimous good timing --and a forbearance to get them their money before the deadline-- have happened? It was so unexpected. My own surprise shook me to my core. How could such magnanimous good timing --and a forbearance to get them their money before the deadline-- have happened? It was so unexpected.

I have often thought of the image of a black sheep--my application package was mailed late, in a urgent envelope with enough crossed-out blue ink spots to qualify for a kinder inspection of Lake Michigan. A month earlier, I decided that I would not attend Purdue, Illinois, and I was left with a difficult choice between the University of Miami, Florida, and my soon to be alma mater, Hopkins. With a generosity that the school had never experienced, Hopkins granted me exactly three days toatham time to get them their money before the deadline. Hopkins, with a generosity that the school had never experienced, granted me exactly three days to make it on the waiting list. For accepting off the waiting list, Hopkins was accepted off the waiting list.

A Freshman's Initiation: The Real Way to Eat
by Sujata Banerjee

It's like this. You've moved into the dorm and are sleeping most nights. Your roommate has acne but it's not contagious. Your dorm phone works long distance and the Barnes & Noble charge bill was under $50. Life is good for the freshman lot. I bet you think you know Hopkins. Upperclassmen wear gold good timing--and a forbearance to get them their money before the deadline-- have happened. My own surprise shook me to my core. How could such magnanimous good timing --and a forbearance to get them their money before the deadline-- have happened? It was so unexpected.

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We're on vacation and the next night, we went to The Terrace Room. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively.

Meals With (Gasp) Girls.

Goucher has a cafeteria which resembles a country club dining room. Mom and Dad would know you were eating right if you sampled a few meals here. Saturday and Sunday brunches feature an organic selection of fresh fruits and cream cheese, eggs and bacon, sausages and pancakes, ribs, and all the trimmings. I'm not saying it's the Hyatt, but it's a nice way to spend your weekend and fight the Naval Academy over the weekend. If you have five dollars to spare and IF you are invited. Work on that.

On a cold night, we went to The Terrace Room. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively. It's a place to sniffle and drink only prescriptively.
The Hopkins Undergraduate Library has non-circulating collection of approximately 7,000 books, which can be used in the library.

**Library Services To Undergraduates**

The Library offers a wide range of services to support undergraduate students, including:

- **Reserve Room:** The Reserve Room contains restricted reading materials, which are available for undergraduate use.

- **Circulation Desk:** This desk provides assistance with the circulation of materials, including the reservation of materials for research purposes.

- **Library Events:** The library hosts a variety of events, including workshops, lectures, and workshops on research and study skills.

- **Library Resources:** The library provides access to a wide range of resources, including electronic databases, print materials, and special collections.

- **Reference Services:** The Reference Desk provides assistance with research questions and provides access to the library's reference collection.

- **Library Hours:** The library is open Monday through Friday, with extended hours on some days.

- **Library Policies:** The library has policies in place to ensure the effective use of its resources, including borrowing and returning materials.

**Hours of Operation:**

- **Monday - Friday:** 8 AM - 9 PM
- **Saturday:** 9 AM - 5 PM
- **Sunday:** 9 AM - 6 PM

**Contact Information:**

For more information, please contact the Hopkins Undergraduate Library at 338-8333 or by email at library@jhu.edu.
by Claude Iossor
Photos by Kevin Tully

Welcome to the Johns Hopkins University. For you sophomores, juniors and seniors, this is the start of another year at our fine institution. You probably hope this will be the one when you get the best grades, party the most, find yourself or just have a rip-roaring good time without screwing up. For you freshmen, this is the beginning of a whole new life. Most of you may not be too sure what you want to do but almost all of you want to enjoy yourselves doing it.

The good times begin, and end for some, with Freshman Orientation, that week so fresh in everybody’s minds when the whole Hopkins community lets loose. At many schools Freshman week is closed to non-freshmen. At Hopkins where there are only about 2500 students total, the motto is “the more, the merrier” at the big night events. Orientation is a fun week for everyone. Although many people venture into the catacombs of the library right after the first syllabus is passed out, this is the one week nobody has an excuse to stay in and study.

Nevertheless, all of the activities combined with freedom from parents and a dorm full of people around one’s own age make that first week particularly exciting for freshmen. While upperclassmen usually enjoy Orientation week, most of us tend to look back on that time when we were new to the place which has since become like home. With that in mind, I asked four people—a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior—to talk about their Orientations.

The first orientation I’ll talk about is Freshman Orientation ’85 because it’s fresh in everyone’s memories and the freshmen probably don’t have the patience to read this article all the way through. The freshman I talked to very much enjoyed the first week. She liked the Smile dance, the Motown dance, and the comedy show. When I asked her where she had the best time, she said there was no particular
time or place which was special to her. What really appealed to her was living with a large group of people whom she liked. She couldn’t remember having any bad times throughout the week.

Just for the order of things, I’m going to talk about Freshman Orientation ’84 next. The sophomore I talked to had enjoyed last year’s Orientation. He didn’t enjoy the Smiley dance because he didn’t know anybody when he went in and he didn’t know many people when he left. He didn’t have fun at the baseball game or the New Wave dance.

The best times he had were at the Motown dance and the square dance because he met many people at those events. The worst times were when he missed his girlfriend. His words were, “My kingdom for a pay phone.”

Two years ago, I first came to Hopkins. I experienced fabulous highs and tremendous lows during my first week. The first dance made me feel very alone and the Motown dance was so hot I thought I was in a greenhouse. I really liked the square dancing and the New Wave dance. I thought the baseball game was okay, but it wasn’t the Mets.

My best time was at the square dance and the crab feast—it’s a lot easier to meet people when you can see them and hear them. My worst times were when I realized that I didn’t have an identity anymore and that I’d have to make one up.

Finally, I talked to a senior who experienced Orientation ’82. He had missed the first dance and he didn’t remember the Motown dance. He liked the square dance and the Orioles’ game because he’s a baseball fan. The best time he had was when he went to the Club Charles and saw a band called Viscous Fluid. He missed his girlfriend during his worst times.

I think what meant most to people were the quiet times between the “events.” The dining hall, the bus tours, and the dorm hallways were where people really made their friends. The real joy of Orientation is in meeting new people. Too bad that knowing some of them isn’t as much fun.
Freshmen and Food

Continued from Page 10

that takes the roof of your mouth off are given by The laid-back ones with curry graves. Then there are the ones to an art light years beyond the not for effect. You eat wine, and offend or seduce moussaka and drink cheap your enemies, depending.

The night. Phil, Don, and I got into a huge water fight with most of Baker, Clark, and Hollander, were surrounded on all sides, and body surfed out of the dorms. I ran across campus, stood in the parking lot outside Garland Hall, and changed my clothes (all of them.) Luckily, the admissions office in Garland is normally closed at a quarter to four in the morning.

Meanwhile, Phil and Don had been having their own brand of fortune. They had been chased by campus security and were quite easy to follow, since they left wet footprints everywhere they went, and because Phil left a shoe somewhere—we still don’t know where. Phil and Don continued eluding their chasers by listening for their jangling passkeys, and escaped totally by stripping off their shoes, socks, and dopping blue jeans, bundling the pile into their arms, and running up the stairway and into the first unlocked dorm room.

“What are you doing here?” a girl hushed at Don, while Phil took a seat on her roommate’s empty bed.

“Relax,” Don whispered. “We’re just some guys from Chicago who came out here for a little fun, and are being chased by the cops, that’s all.” and he clicked the lock behind him. Don moved over and drew the blinds shut. “You can go back to sleep, we’ll be here only until the coast is clear.”

Well, the girl never did go back to sleep. After about ten minutes of near silence, my friends decided the coast was clear and walked down the hall to double-check. The only noise they heard was the girl as she locked the door behind them.

As about four-thirty in the morning, they made it back to the room we were supposed to be staying in, told us the story, and was to sleep.

I was sobered, but nevertheless quite sleepy, when I woke up about three hours later, drove the car up to the dorms, loaded everything in it, and woke Don and Phil up long enough to get them in the car. I took a trunk back to Indiana for a baseball player who gave me ten backs to do it. I would have done it for free, but I was afraid of being short on the gas money. When I could no longer brake my slaming eyelids, I let Don take the wheel in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. We arrived in Indiana with a quarter tank of gas, a nicked, a dime, and six pennies for the phone call to the baseball player’s father. One beloved penny.

So, why did I go to Hopkins? You can bet that I can’t exactly recall any specific reasons, but if it does come back to me, I’ll be sure to mention it around. I just remember feeling lucky to get out of Baltimore with any cents left.

Can somebody give these kids a croissant?

Freshmen and Food

Continued from Page 10

The laid-back ones with curry graves. Then there are the ones to an art light years beyond the not for effect. You eat wine, and offend or seduce moussaka and drink cheap your enemies, depending.

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research and study, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries,
Arts

New Order: A Life in Ups and Downs, You Pay Technology Plus Heart.

shitheads” and end the party on stage drunk, greet the audience with a rousing “Hello, shithheads!” and end the party early by refusing to do an encore.

Fortunately, New Order wowed their audience in Washington, D.C., last month with strong versions of all their danceable favorites—“Confusion,” “Blue Monday,” and “The Perfect Kiss,” among others. Everyone seemed to go on stage for the first two songs. It was pretty difficult to tell when the show was over, since New Order’s drumming, like music. It doesn’t make any difference to me if we’re successful. There is a commercial side to music, but I don’t know enough about it to comment.”

But New Order is winning more and more fans with its sound, and there are plenty of people today snapping up copies of Low Life who even know about Joy Division. Top 40 success may be down the road, but Summer seems unexcited about it all.

“Don’t care about anything except that I’m happy. That’s the main thing. I don’t care if we’re successful.”

“Our talk ends when Summer needs to use the ‘improptu interview room’ for its, uh, intended use.”

Gillian Gilbert does not exactly feel comfortable with the stage presence; in fact, she looks somewhat uncomfortable under those lights, even though she’s seen in and out of bands for years. After the show, she stays close to boyfriend Steve Morris, the Warner Brothers Records’ representative. She stays away from the sight of the tape recorder. “Talk to Steve,” she says.

Taking her advice, Morris is shepherded into the bathroom Continued on Page 18
Continued on Page 17

for a chat. He sits cross-legged on the floor, smoking a cigarette until the butt is barely there, and he speaks in such a rapid stream of consciousness that questions seem to be an unnecessary formality.

"So you're from Baltimore!" he says with a smile. "Home of John Waters, know who I mean? I read his autobiography. The pictures of the place are really amazing. A lot of the people there have got this really funny accent. 'Bol-i-moah,' he mimics in his own British tones. "You can't help but like it! And Edie the egg lady, she used to have a gift shop..."

When he's informed that Edie Massey, star of many a Waters movie, died last year, he is shocked. "Oh, she's not! That's terrible, terrible. I'm really sorry to hear that. We wanted to see her last time we were here, but we missed her. Poor Edie! There's no reason to come to Baltimore anymore!"

Although New Order has spawned a host of imitators—even the venerable Cure, who were around in the days of Joy Division, sound suspiciously like New Order on their latest single, "In Between Days"—Morris seems to prefer artists who don't sound remotely like his own band.

"The last records I played were H.P. Lovecraft's "Spin, Spin, Spin," the Temptations' "Psychadelic Shock," a go-go compilation album, and Philip Glass. It's getting rare nowadays that I go out and buy a record by somebody new—oh, I played the Stones as well. I like old Stones records. I really don't like most new bands anymore..."

Like Sumner, Morris does not seem particularly successful oriented. "I think with bands like New Order on their latest anymore."

Morris seems to prefer artists oriented. "I think with bands his own band. on major labels, the pleasure you get out of playing music becomes sort of secondary. I don't really like that aspect of it—I just want to be in a band! I'm not really interested in our record selling because we've done this [tour] over here."

"I mean, people tell us what to do, and a lot of the things we do are pretty stupid; he laughs.

It's getting late, and New Order and entourage are considering going to the 9:30 Club for a nightcap. "Any last words?"

"We're normal! We just want to be normal," says Morris.

And from Sumner: "God save the Queen!"
Scientists at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions have developed a safe prenatal test for predicting whether a male child will be born with hemophilia, an inherited life-threatening disease whose victims are unable to clot their own blood.

The test, which can only be done in families who already have a living relative with hemophilia, also can determine whether a healthy female child is a carrier of the defective gene that causes the bleeding disorder and, whether she might one day pass the disease to her sons or the abnormal gene to her daughters.

“Tests of this kind will eventually become the method of choice for prenatal diagnosis of classic hemophilia,” according to Haig H. Kazazian, M.D., professor of pediatrics. “This kind of test is accurate at a very early stage in pregnancy and will thus help reassure many parents that their unborn child is neither a healthy female child nor a carrier.”

Current prenatal tests for hemophilia require fetal blood sampling, which is available at only a few major medical centers and carries a 4 to 5 percent risk of fetal mortality.

The new test—based on an analysis of genetic material from fetal blood cells—offers conclusive results in 60 percent of all cases, with far less risk to the child. Older tests are still available for the remaining 40 percent for whom the test does not work.

The same test, performed on affected families, can determine if a woman carries a faulty gene before she becomes pregnant.

Hemophilia is caused by a faulty gene carried on the female sex, or X, chromosome. The gene makes too little of a blood protein, called Factor VIII, needed to clot blood.

Victims may experience uncontrolled bleeding from even a small cut or tooth extraction and must be careful to avoid even minor bumps that can lead to internal bleeding. Even with great care, crippling deformities often result from repeated bleeding into the joints.

Since females have two X chromosomes (one from their mother and one from their father), they rarely become vic- times of hemophilia. The faulty gene is carried on one chromosome and is compensated for by the normal gene inherited by the other parent.

Because a male has only one X chromosome (the male sex chromosome, the Y, does not carry the faulty gene), if he inherits a faulty one from his mother, he gets the disease. Every time a female carrier becomes pregnant, there is a 50-50 chance that she will pass the X chromosome with the faulty gene on to her offspring.

If that child is a girl, the normal X from her father will protect her. If the child is a boy, however, inheriting the faulty gene will result in the disease.

The new prenatal test was developed in Hopkins’ division of pediatrics genetics in collaboration with Genetics Institute, Inc. Similar work is underway at Genentech in San Francisco.

The test works like this, according to investigators Kazazian and Kansas State professor E. Ankonaris, M.D.:

Scientists take small blood samples from the mothers to analyze the two Factor VIII genes on her two X chromosomes. (Every cell in the body carries copies of one individual’s chromosomes.) They look for distinctive, normal markers that have nothing to do with making Factor VIII but lie near the mutations that alter the Factor VIII gene in hemophilia.

They thus serve as markers to help differentiate between the normal and the faulty gene. The scientists then take a blood sample from any of the woman’s close relatives who has hemophilia—her father, a brother, or a son. They search for markers on his single X chromosome to determine which of the mother’s chromosomes it contains. Depending on which markers on his chromosome the scientists know which of her chromosomes carries the faulty gene, and therefore which of the woman’s genes is responsible for the disease.

The next step is to find out what kind of markers the mother’s unborn child has. To do that, the scientists use one of two techniques. The first, chorionic villi sampling, involves passing a thin tube through the cervix of the womb to draw samples of tissue, called villi, that extend from the chorion, from which the placenta is formed. This can be performed at nine to ten weeks of pregnancy at any time after the previous prenatal sampling test.

Another alternative is amniocentesis, a method doctors use at 16 to 17 weeks to obtain fetal skin cells that have sloughed off into the sac of the womb. The test gives a sound answer 60 percent of the time, Kazazian says.

“Among any group of families who are expecting boys, we can say one way or the other with this test within a day,” says Kazazian. “When he can’t tell the difference between the markers on the mother’s chromosomes, the test doesn’t work.”

In these cases, doctors may perform fetoscopy in the second trimester of pregnancy.

The method of passing a needle through the placenta to sample blood from the fetal scalp is used for biochemical analysis. It is used instead of chorionic villi sampling because, of increased risk of injury to the fetus, and expense.

Classic hemophilia affects one in 10,000 males. Hopkins’ Children’s Center expects to test 75 families with a history of hemophilia or other disease every year, even though they are well aware that the disease can be prevented.

The major aim of the study is to determine the actual mental and physical health care homeless people have in order to determine what services need to be provided.

The homeless tend to have many of the same types of physical health problems as those in institutional settings. However, they are exacerbated by being homeless. They are prone to heart problems, diabetes, or other similar disorders just like the rest of the population, but many have no insurance or Medicaid benefits to cover the cost of medication or doctors’ visits. The homeless are more prone to skin disorders, vascular diseases, and infestations, just from living outdoors. Many are malnourished despite the availability of decent meals in soup kitchens and elsewhere.

They are also more prone to burns, heatstroke, frostbite, snake bites, and criminal assaults.

The final aim of the study is to find what factors are the most effective predictors of homelessness, which can be identified early in an individual’s lifetime. It is postulated that many homeless people are socially isolated, having formed different lifestyles. Many are estranged from their families, and a large number have never married. Contrary to popular stereotypes, street people don’t usually band together in groups, but find it more advantageous to fend for themselves. Researchers hope to show what seeds and conditions lead to the rate of homelessness.

The second study, involving the actual count of homeless people in Baltimore, will attempt to identify all individuals who are homeless.

Eight counts will be made over a period of one year of the people in the Baltimore area. Identification markers will be used to determine when an individual moves into or out of the city.

To date, no accurate count of the homeless population has been made. The counts will also be divided by age and race to give a better picture of the demographic composition. One preliminary finding is that there are many more homeless men than women in recent years.

The ultimate goal of these two studies is to provide a clear picture of the homeless population in Baltimore. Using this information, the need for mental and physical health services can be assessed. The Robert Wood Johnson—Pew Health Care for the Homeless Project is expected to last the next five to four years.

Breakey and Fischer hope that the project will provide a clearer view of the two present studies will aid in the goal of this project, to provide extensive health care for the homeless population of Baltimore.
Hootermania: Jays to Host Fords in Opener

by Mike Silverman

Bolstered by another strong recruiting year, the Johns Hopkins soccer team appears ready to contend for the MAC league title.

This year's squad is one of the youngest and deepest in recent memory. Sixteen of the twenty-eight players on the roster are either freshmen or sophomores. Head coach William Tierney feels that the blend of youth and experience that the Jays possess should enable them to compile an above-average season for the first time in nearly a decade. "I'm extremely enthusiastic about the outlook for this year's season," the coach said. "This year's crop of freshmen is a very experienced and talented one. They give us tremendous depth, and enable me to rotate the starters and substitutes very frequently."

In analyzing last season's 7-5-2 record, one must take into account that the Blue Jays lost six contests on the road and to a league championship title. The majority of the defeats in away games came on grass fields which coach Tierney feels was a major disadvantage to the team.

"We practice and play all our home games on artificial turf which requires a much different style of play than does a grass field," the coach noted. "Although our schedule this year is more challenging, it features more away games on turf, which should work in our favor."

Senior tri-captains Dave Olszewski, Rob Nardino and Dave Gallo head up a feisty midfield unit. Tierney feels that fifth-year player Olszewski is the glue of the unit. "Dan offers us a lot of experience and leadership," Tierney remarked. "He's the coach on the playing field." Hopkins open its season tomorrow against division power Haverford at 2 p.m. on Homewood Field. The Jays fell 1-0 last year to the Fords, and the team is hungry to avenge the loss and begin their march to a league championship title. Once again a lot of booters backers are expected in attendance.

Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1

while to get on track, but when they did it was like lightning. Del Dressel got the ball rolling for the Jays at the 12:53 mark of the first quarter. The All-American midfielder picked up a rebound, shook his man, and fired a low shot past Orangeman goalie Steve Nims to cut the deficit to 3-1. Craig Bubier added an unassisted goal with 38 seconds left, and then just 13 ticks later Dressel notched another one to tie the game up.

Greg Matthews won the ensuing face-off for Hopkins, and the ball to John Krumenacker. Rather then hold on and take a 3-3 tie into the next period Krumenacker raced towards the net and blew one past Nims with just four seconds to go. It gave Hopkins a lead that they would never relinquish.

The Jays added two more goals in the second quarter. Brian Wood scored the first one on a breakaway, and Dressel added on his third tally of the day to make it 6-3. For head coach Don Zimmerman, it was his second title in as many years. His overall record at Homewood now stands at a lofty 27-1, including a perfect 3-0 against Syracuse.

The unsung hero for Hopkins though would have to be Matthews. The now-graduate specialist won 12 of 18 faceoffs against some tough Syracuse opposition, providing the Jays with control of the ball for a majority of the contest.
Gridders Grip High Hopes for Big Season

by Adam Warner

Two good ways to judge a college team before the year begins are too look at how well you finished the season before and to see how many of your key players return. If this is indeed true, then Hopkins looks strong in '85 as nearly everyone reported to camp in.

According to head coach Jerry Pfeifer, "This team has a lot of promise and a lot of veterans worked in the off season and the condition that they reported to camp in." Beginning on the right foot is essential this year if the Jays are to make a run at the Centennial Conference crown. The campaign opens at home on September 21 against perennial power and defending league champ Swarthmore and then two weeks later they travel to Gettysburg to face another tough conference foe.

Leading the team once again will be quarterback and co-captain Mark Campbell, now in his fourth and final year at the helm. As a sophomore, Campbell led the division in pretty much every passing category. He proceeded to follow that up with another brilliant year in '84, hitting 116 of his 234 throws for 1640 yards and 14 TD's.

Most of his targets from last year are gone, with the notable exceptions of junior tight end Chris Verica, and sophomore wide receiver Tom Finegan. The offensive attack is by no means unbalanced, however, as the running game looks powerful too. Co-captain Brad McLam comes back to start his fourth year at fullback, where he is well within range of breaking all of the Blue Jay career rushing records.

Tony Nutter would have been the halfback, but he chose to sit out his senior season after being a first teamer for his whole career. Fortunately, Pfeifer is loaded with backs to replace Nutter including freshmen David Goldman, Chris Chairieleison, and Brian Dulin, and sophomore walk-on Dwain Irvin. According to the coach, "This is the most 'quality' depth that we've had here in the backfield."

Defensively, Hopkins really appeared around in the second half of 1984. In the last five contests, the Jays posted three shutouts and a fourth game in which they only yielded a field goal.

Eight of the starters return, including fifth year seniors Ritchie Schell and Ken Hirshman. Schell, who will serve as co-captain for the second year in a row, picked off five passes last year as Monster Back, while Hirshman added four interceptions and a total of 91 tackles as a cornerback. Other key players on defense include senior co-captain Jon Byrd (103 tackles, 6 1/2 sacks), Tom Kalup (all-conference defensive tackle), Jim Ryan (11 sacks) and nose tackle Kevin Tully.

Jerry Pfeifer

Byrd (103 tackles, 6 1/2 sacks), Tom Kalup (all-conference defensive tackle), Jim Ryan (11 sacks) and nose tackle Kevin Tully.

Jerry Pfeifer

To warm up for the opener, Hopkins hosted Susquehanna in a scrimmage last Saturday in which no score was kept. The Jays held their own despite the fact that Susquehanna used mostly starters while Pfeifer played his whole squad in the brutal heat.

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday, September 14
Field Hockey vs. Widener 11:30 a.m. (H)
Women's Tennis vs. UMBC 1:00 p.m. (H)
Soccer vs. Haverford 2:00 p.m. (H)

Tuesday, September 17
Women's Tennis vs. Hood
Field Hockey vs. Notre Dame

Wednesday, September 18
Soccer vs. Catholic

Thursday, September 19
Field Hockey vs. Gettysburg
Women's Tennis vs. Towson State

For anyone, male or female, interested in joining the JHU riflery team, there will be practices at the ROTC Rifle Range every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Some shooting experience is necessary. To receive more information contact either captain Ken Gutierrez at 243-4538 or coach Sam Hardy at 987-1089.

Hopkins All-Americans

Del Dressel
McGlaughlin Award — Outstanding Midfielder; 1st-Team All-America

John DeTommaso
Schmeiser Award — Outstanding Defender; 1st-Team All-America

Larry Quinn
Enners Award — Outstanding Player; Ensign Kelly, Jr., Award — Outstanding Goalie; Brine Award — MVP, Title Game; 1st-Team All-America

John Krumenacker
2nd-Team All-America

John DeTommaso
Schmeiser Award — Outstanding Defenseman; 1st-Team All-America

Del Dressel
McGlaughlin Award — Outstanding Midfielder; 1st-Team All-America

John DeTommaso
Schmeiser Award — Outstanding Defender; 1st-Team All-America

John Krumenacker
2nd-Team All-America

Steve Mutscheller
Third team All-American

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Applications available in the Student Council Office, the SAC office, and the Office of Residential Life.

Applications Due: September 16, 1985
For more info, call 338-8203

OPPORTUNITY RARELY KNOCKS TWICE... LET ALONE THREE TIMES!!

Applications available for:
Social Committee members
Fine Arts Committee members
Union Board members

Available in Student Council Office, the SAC Office and the Office of Residential Life

Applications Due: September 16, 1985
For more info, call 338-8203

Live at Chester's Place

PRESTON REED

Little Theater, Levering Hall
Wednesday, Sept. 18 9:00 P.M.
Admission: $2.50 Students with ID
$3.00 Others

Barnstormers

General Meetings for all those interested in the theatre at Hopkins
Sunday evening 7pm in the Barn Theatre

Auditions for the freshman one-acts will be held this Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11pm in the L-V room of Levering Hall
Gala Homewood Personalities Quiz

Win a $10 Food Certificate from Eddie's

1. What administrator had a pony tail when he graduated from college?
2. What was Mary Ellen Porter's maiden name?
3. What brand of cigarettes does Steven Muller smoke?
4. Who is Clivus Jivus?
5. Who was Mo?
6. What administrator quit smoking during the summer?
7. What member of the Student Council recently threw out the first ball at an Orioles Game?
8. Where did Steven Muller attend college as an undergraduate?
9. What does the "V" in V. David Vandeleinde stand for?
10. How much did Andrea Perry's baby weigh at birth?

Any questions call Linda or Julie at 235-6199.

Campus Notes

The Chinese Students Association will be having its long-awaited fall picnic on Sept. 15, from 5-7 p.m. on the Garland Hall field. We will have plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, etc. It is free for freshmen, $2 for upperclassmen. Don't forget your frisbees. Any questions call Linda or Julie at 235-6199.

On Thurs., Sept. 19, the Pato-Pavilion Performance Series presents Ken Kolodner and Chris Norman performing traditional folk music from Ireland, the British Isles, and Appalachia, played on hammer dulcimer, fiddle, penny whistle, and wooden flutes. 12:00-1:30 p.m., Levering Patio (near Glass Pavilion). Sponsored by the Hopkins Union.

On Wed., Sept. 18, 4:30-5:30 p.m., in Room 1, the Johns Hopkins Historical Simulations Society will meet. For more info call 338-8349.

The BIA Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be held Sun., Sept. 15. To find out matchups, check the athletic center bulletin board. If there are any problems, call Tom Smith at 467-9547 or Rachelle LaForce at 243-2857. Look for signs announcing signup for fall tourney. The season will start the week of Sept. 23.

Anyone wishing to form an independent team to participate in BIA events should call Debbi Olsen at 243-3201 with your team name, number, and other information. Prices will be slashed as closing nears.

Anyone who is interested in working on the Graduation Speaker Committee, or who has a suggestion for a graduation speaker, please contact Alison Littl, Gilman box 615, 338-8003 or Judy Murphy, box 730, 889-1757, by Fri., Sept. 20.

Ted Koppel, watch out. Roni Simantov was the winner of our last quiz in April. Roni, you can pick up your prize during business hours—from 2-6 p.m. next Tuesday or Wednesday.

INSTRUCTIONS

How much do you really know about the people who are in the know about Hopkins? Having a little inside information is all that it takes for some well-known Hopkins administrators to make you the next prestigious News-Letter quiz winner. Drop off your entry at the Gatehouse by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ronit Simantov was the winner of our last quiz in April. Ronit, you can pick up your prize during business hours—from 2-6 p.m. next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Results

If memory serves us correctly, Roni Simantov was the winner of our last quiz in April. Roni, you can pick up your prize during business hours—from 2-6 p.m. next Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOPPER SUMMER IN THE CITY

NOTHING TO DO, BEST PLACE TO DO IT