Rubella Outbreak Feared

BY ROBERT RIGGS

In order to combat an epidemic of rubella which had developed at Hopkins and several other Baltimore-area college campuses during the past month, the Maryland State Health Department will offer an immunization program from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Brown Infirmary behind the new dorms.

Rubella, also known as German measles, causes relatively mild symptoms, such as a slight fever, rash and swelling of the neck glands. However, the disease poses an extreme risk of birth defects in children of women who contract it during the first three months of pregnancy, according to Joan Reiner, a State Health Services Specialist with the department.

So far, two cases of rubella have been confirmed in patients seen at the Health Center, and six suspected cases have also been treated. A larger number of cases has been reported at Loyola, and there has been one suspected case at Towson State, sources at the state health department said yesterday.

Mark Johnson, a Health Services Specialist with the department, noted that the reported cases probably represent only the tip of an iceberg. "Rubella's an epidemic virus," he said. "The symptoms are not severe and sometimes the victims don't even go in for treatment. So a lot of the cases which are cont..." cont. on p. 3
Socide Course being offered.
7-week session (April 9-May 16). Students should wear bathing suits when they appear for class at the Athletic Center Pool at JHU. Cost: $65.00. Contact: John Bierwiek at 338-7493.

Any undergraduate interested in enrolling in Issues in Health Care Delivery for next fall should stop in the Chaplain's Office before Tuesday, April 11. Ask for a seminar description and an interview time. Call Judy Reilly, ext. 8188, for details.

The Chaplain's Office needs volunteers to work shifts for its various Spring Fair fundraising projects (pizza, food booth, pony rides, one-man show, etc.). Please call Priscilla Kibler or stop in at Levering Hall to sign up for a slot, you'd like to help us out.

The Lowdown (1979 Student Handbooks) copy deadline is April 9. Next handbook staff meeting: Wednesday, April 11, 4 p.m., Conference Room A. Sex or call Judy Reilly in the Chaplain's Office (ext. 8188) if you can't make the meeting.

Traditional Sabbath services Friday at 6 p.m. in the KDH, followed by Oneg. Also services Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Both held in the KDH. S.A. sponsored. All are welcome.

Do you speak or want to learn to speak Hebrew? Join us Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the KDH. Dinner only $2.50 for participants. Organized by the S.A.

Like to sing? Come join us this Saturday, in the KDH for Hebrew singing and harmonizing at 8:30 p.m. The JSA welcomes all participants.

Reformed Sabbath services this Friday at 6:00 p.m. in Conference Room A, followed by Oneg. Also services Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Both held in the KDH. S.A. sponsored. All are invited to attend. Sponsored by the S.A.

This Thursday at 7:30 the JSA will be holding Jewish Roots class with Rabi Druker in the KDH. All are encouraged to come.

The Outdoors Club is sponsoring a hike Sat., April 14, to Whitaker Canyon in Shenandoah Park. Come and see the waterfalls with our guide, Glen Humphrey for information at 467-2297.

If you are interested in attending a JSA-sponsored seminar either or both of the seminar days, contact Jon Hardy at 243-1443. Reservations must be in by Monday evening April 9. The seminars will be held in the KDH and a nominal fee will be charged.

Student Council Social Committee free beer night Friday at the Rat.

This Wednesday, April 11, starting at about 8:40 p.m. Mr. Klingin will discuss the remarkable FABIO ERCOLANO who is tall, slender, and radioactivity will do his voodoo at Anger's Greene. Please be there to come and bring your immoral support for as it is unbelievable and his mum is in the war. Thank you and good luck.

Bill Hinton will be speaking on China on Wed. April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. He will be in the Clipper Room and the Clipper Room will be held afterward. Admission charge of $2.00 for the general public, $1.00 for students.

The Husler Undergraduate Library will maintain the following schedule during the Spring Fair weekend: Friday, 4/20, HUGL closed at NOON. Saturday, 4/21, HUGL closed entire day. Sunday, 4/22, HUGL opens at 12:30 a.m. (Monday, 4/23) and regular schedule.

To any pianists--we need musicians to play for the Spring Fair on April 21 between 6 p.m. and 11 a.m. The type of music is with an old western saloon theme. We can provide sheet music. Call Bob or Brad at 230-0445 or leave a note in the Spring Fair office 338-7863.

Attention: Junior and Senior Pre-Med students who want to find out about getting financial aid for medical school, can come to Remsen 103 on April 11 at 5 p.m. Representatives from several aid agencies will be on hand for questions and discussion.

The first 10 people to bring this campus note into the Rat, Friday, starting at 9 p.m. will get a FREE PIZZA. Sponsored by the S.C. Social Committee.

Attention Sophomores: Deadline for petitions for class of 1981 treasurer and secretary is extended to Saturday, April 7, 6:00 p.m. Call Monroe Zeffert at 889-3394 for information.

Coffee and Donuts this Sunday night from 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. in the Gilman Coffee Shop. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

Any organization or group of students interested in RUNNING A CASH BAR for profit during the graduation dance (Wednesday night, May 30) please contact Monroe at 889-3394 for information.

The medical consequences of loneliness will be discussed by Dr. James Lynch at the Sunday Experience on April 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Lynch is professor of psychology at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland and author of The Broken Heart. He is also the Scientific Director of the Psychosomatic Clinical and Laboratories at Maryland. The Sunday Experience is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and is open to all members of the Hopkins community and the general public.

The Johns Hopkins University
Frank R. Kent Memorial Lecture
"PRESIDENTS AND POWER"
Hugh Sidey
Washington Contributing Editor
Time Magazine
MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979 - 4 P.M.
Shriver Hall Auditorium - Homewood Campus
Lecture is Open to the Public
No Admission Charge

The Johns Hopkins University invites you to take courses in English and transfer the credits to your college back home.

We offer semester and full-year programs in the liberal arts, natural sciences, social sciences, Judaic and Middle Eastern studies, Hebrew and Archaeology. A four week summer session and a summer archaeological dig are also offered.

Tuition and living expenses at Tel Aviv University are moderate. Scholarship assistance is available. For information on these and other programs, RSVP with the coupon below or call: American Friends of Tel Aviv University, (212) 687-5655.

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Beneath Disco for the United States.
Friday April 6 9:00-11 p.m.
Goucher College
Stimson Hall
Admission $1.00
Beer on Sale

Undergraduate Internships in Urban Studies applications are now available for the Mayor's Fellowship Program (spring semester). The Program is a 6-credit undergraduate course in urban studies including a field-work placement of at least 12 hours per week as well as a weekly seminar. Applications can be obtained at Complex D of the Metropolitan in the basement of Shriver Hall. For additional information, please call Bob Sileo at 243-1456.

UDESRS - NEEDED FOR COMMENCEMENT--anyone interested in ushering for Commencement and the Diploma Ceremony (May 31), please stop in the Office of Special Events, Shriver Hall. A paid position.

Due to conflicting scheduled events, Theatre Hopkins' opening weekend performances of Meniere's School for Wives originally scheduled for April 29, 30, 21, will be rescheduled for May 18, 19, 20.

Subscribers for these dates are being notified. Ticket holders for performances from April 27 through May 13 will not be affected by the change. For information, call 338-7189.

The Center for the History and Philosophy of Science will sponsor a lecture by Dr. E. Auden, professor of English at the University of Maryland. The Sunday Experience "Energy Alternatives in Wake of Harzburg". Chaplain's Office, 338-8188.

The Black Student Union of the Johns Hopkins University (Homewood Campus) is sponsoring the EIGHTH JR. LECTURESHIP featuring the University of Maryland's S.C. Social Committee.

Attention Seniors! We need your help with our SPRING FAIR BOOTHE. Please call 338-9140 or leave a note in the Campus Note into the Rat, Friday, April 20. The fair is a fund raiser for the Class of 1981 Scholarship Fund.

Title: "The Young Hegel's Quest for the Absolute". Lecture by Dr. Kocher, Special Events, Shriver Hall. A paid position.

Students interested in exhibiting their work should call 467-9140 or 467-1722 or leave a note in the Campus Note into the Rat, Friday, April 20. The fair is a fund raiser for the Class of 1981 Scholarship Fund.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY (HOMEWOOD CAMPUS) is sponsoring the EIGHTH JR. LECTURESHIP featuring the University of Maryland's S.C. Social Committee.

Friday, April 6, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in Shriver Hall HOMewood. The NIA Dance (Wednesday night, May 30) please contact Monroe at 889-3394 for information.

The medical consequences of loneliness will be discussed by Dr. James Lynch at the Sunday Experience on April 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Lynch is professor of psychology at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland and author of The Broken Heart. He is also the Scientific Director of the Psychosomatic Clinical and Laboratories at Maryland. The Sunday Experience is sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and is open to all members of the Hopkins community and the general public.

SUNRISORS! We need your help with our SPRING FAIR BOOTH. Please call 338-9140 or leave a note in the Campus Note into the Rat, Friday, April 20. The fair is a fund raiser for the Class of 1981 Scholarship Fund.


Isn't that amazing!

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C-Level Of MSE Library
Mystery Flasher Caught

Over the past few months the Milton S. Eisenhower Li-
brary has reported by the scene of a number of incidents of
sexual offenses. Campus Security is investigating the inci-
dents to stop these occurrences or even to inform the Homewood
community about them.

According to Library sources, 3 to 4 times per month and
once a week, males exposing themselves to female workers and
students throughout the library have been reported to
Library personnel.

In a recent case, the female student involved was dissatisfied
with the manner in which Security handled her complaint and
reported her experiences to the Newsletter.

The alleged offender was a Hopkins student. The woman
was studying by herself on the second floor of the library. She
had heard a noise, glanced to her right, and saw the student, who
had been hovering about the area for some time, looking at
her and masturbating. He started walking towards her, and she
stood up and fled to a men's room. She called a Librarian who
alerted the front desk to call Library and Campus Security.
The Librarian then watched the student to see that the student
could not come out without being seen.

The female student complained that Security took at
least 10 minutes to arrive. They brought the student out and
identified him. To her knowledge no Security employ-

S.C. Candidates
Show Their Stuff

BY HARRY LERNER

Primary elections will be
held Monday through Wednesday
for class offices. Over 50
candidates are vying for 21
positions. Class vice-presidents,
secretaries and treasurers are
responsible for social activities,
while representatives serve on
the Student Council. Class pres-
dents fill a dual role, dividing
their time between class func-
tions and the Council.

So candidates have yet filed
for the Office of Secretary or Treasurer of
the Class of '81, so the deadline has
been extended to 6 p.m. tomor-
row. In the Class of '80, only
one candidate filed for Secretary and Treasurer, Susan Bailey and
Robert Fink respectively.

Election rules were amend-
ed Wednesday by unanimous
vote of the Student Council after
discussion at a previous
meeting. Lone candidates for
an office will be sustained by
write-in candidates, but a
candidate who receives a
majority in the primary is immedi-
ately elected.

The Candidates' Forum on
WJHU Monday was attended
by only 13 spectators according
to reports from the Forum and
answers to questions by the
Newsletter.

CLASS OF '80 President
HOWARD FUTERMAN

said he had not been opposed
throughout his campaign.

"I would spend the majority of
my time developing a social
calendar and coordinating
extracurricular activities," he said, suggest-
ing class outings to the Preak-
ness.

THOMAS MESSANA is a
Representative and Chairman of
the Spring Fair. He did not make
a statement.

CLASS OF '81 President
DAVID CHARNEY said
"the Student Council must not
be a tarnished group. We must
say what the body of student
will say about any extra-University poli-
tics."

MELISSA MANLOVE, the
"President of any class must
possess the qualities of leader-
ship, diplomacy and move-
tability."

MICHAEL STEELE was
Class President last year and is
working on the Spring Fair
Committee. "I feel that we can
dispose of any effective activities pro-
gram if we pool our resources.

"An improvement in the fine
arts program here is very much
needed."

MICHAEL BANTON was
Class Treasurer last year and
had been active in the Barkstorms. "I have heard J.H.U. described
as an undergraduate university
run at a graduate level. The
students work hard, maybe too
hard. Student Council involve-
ment in extra-University political
should be encouraged."

NOEL KIRNIN was Class
Secretary this year and serves on
the Education Committee. "The
Student Council should have a
role in extra-University politics
as long as it is approved by
student referendum and is di-
rectly related to the well-being of
the University," he said. "The
cutting of S.A.C. budgets will not
hurt student activities."

SHELLEY KLEIN did not
make a statement.

MELANIE MANARY is
Spring Fair parade coordinator,
and has frequently worked for
such class projects as the Spring
Fair booth. "The S.A.C. budget
cut seems very inappropriate,
"she said. "We still have to do it as yet to be
seen," she said.

GREG PECORARO did
not make a statement.

ADAM SINGER did not
make a statement.

The state has a potential
audience of 3/4 million listeners
with its 10 watt output. The
station's signal has been received
up to 40 miles away during
testing and reportedly has the
best fidelity of any Baltimore radio
station.

One hundred fifty volun-
teers currently constitute the
station staff, including 50 DJs
and 30 news staffers. The
station manager for the next
12 months is Jud Fuchs, who
occupied that position last year.
The assistant station manager is
Greg Chertin, newly elected to
that position. Rounding out the
station management are Bob Spats, chief
engineer, Tony Dahbura, pro-
gram director, and Audrey Zett-
ick, business manager.

The station was formerly a
Student Activities Commission

rubella vaccinations

cont. from p. 1
occurring are often not even
reported.

Reiner emphasized the dan-
ger a widespread epidemic could
present. "In 1964, there was a
rubella epidemic, and afterward
25,000 children were born with
serious problems such as deforma-
tions, heart problems, deafness,
or mental retardation."

She also pointed out reasons
why the general immunization
campaign is necessary. "The
disease is highly communicable. It
travels through the air, and
enters through the respiratory
system. A woman who's preg-
nant cannot be immunized be-
cause it's a live virus."

According to a statement
distributed by the state health
department, rubella is particularly
prevalent among college-aged
people today because inocula-
tion programs against the disease
did not start at the elementary
school level and beyond.

"The proportion of report-
erubella cases occurring in
persons 15 to 20 years of age has
increased tremendously,"
the health department stated. "This
segment of the population has
reached adolescence without the
full benefit of rubella inocula-
tion and without the usual
opportunity of exposure to rubella's
as a young person. Seventy per cent of the 1977
rubella cases occurred in this
group."

The immunization program
next week will be conducted
using the Infirmary facilities
by personnel from the state
health department. Reiner
urged all students, graduate
and undergraduate, faculty
members and staff, including employees,
to be inoculated.

She said people who have
already had the disease or have
already been vaccinated need
not take part, but noted that
the state health department con-
siders a serum blood test neces-
sary to establish a person's immunity.
She said such tests will be offered
Monday and Tuesday in addition
to the inoculations.

The vaccine itself will be a
combination rubella-measles
immunization, Reiner said.
According to the health depart-
ment, "in about 95% of people,
one shot will give protection,
probably for life." Reiner added
that while children sometimes
need to be re-immunized, col-
lege-age students will never need
to worry about the disease
again.

The chief potential side
effect of the vaccine in adults
is "aching or swelling of the joints" according to the health
department literature. As many
as one in four adults may expe-
xence these problems with
in two to 10 weeks of receiving
the inoculation.

However, Reiner noted that
the first doses administered at
Hopkins produced no such ill-
effects. "We already vaccinated
the entire lacrosse team—one
player had a suspected case—and
the team still won their game
the next day, so they're a good
model," she said.
Scuba Course being offered. 7-week session (April 9 - May 16). Students should wear bathing suits when they appear for class at the Athletic Center Pool at JHU. Cost: $85.00. Contact: John Biewick at 336-7463.

Any undergraduate interested in enrolling in Issues in Health Care Delivery for next fall should stop in the Chaplin's Office before Tuesday, April 10. Ask for a sign-up sheet and an interview time. Call Judy Reilly, ext. 8188, for details.

The Chaplin's Office needs volunteers to work phone shifts for its various Spring Fair fundraising projects (Italian Food Booth, Pony Rides, One-Man Show, etc.). Please stop in the Chaplin's Office in Levering Hall to sign up for a time, if you'd like to help us out.

The Lowdown (1979 Student Handbook) copy deadline is April 8. Next Handout staff meeting: Wedsday, April 11, 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A. See or call Judy Reilly in the Chaplin's Office (ext. 8188) if you can't make the meeting.

Traditional Sabbath services Friday at 6:00 p.m. in Koreshan. Ong. Also services Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Both held in the KDH. JSA sponsored. All are welcome.

Do you speak or want to learn to speak Hebrew? Join us Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the KDH. Dinner only $2.50 for participants. Organized by the JSA.

Like to sing? Come join us this Saturday in the KDH for Hebrew singing and harmonizing at 5:00 p.m. The JSA welcomes all participants.

Refunded Sabbath services this Friday at 6:00 p.m. in Conference Room A, followed by a meal sponsored by Callie Glen Humphrey for information at 467-2267. The JSA welcomes all participants.

The Outdoors Club is sponsoring a hike. April 11, to Whitlock Canyon in Shenandoah Park. Come see the spring bloom and enjoy Callie Glen Humphrey for information at 467-2267. If you are interested in attending a JSA-sponsored event either or both of the wider nights, contact Jon Hardy at 263-1442. Reservations must be in by Monday evening April 9. The hikes will be held in the KDH and a nominal fee will be charged. Inquire now.

Student Council Social Committee free beer night Friday at the Rat. Inquire now.

This Wednesday, April 11, starting at about 9:40 p.m., Mr. Kingston himself, the unMARKable PAT ERODOLANO (stan's claim, scream, and radioactivity) will do his voodoo at Angel's Grotto. Please come and bring your immortal support as Pat is unstable and his mum is in the war. Thanks and good luck.

Bill Hinton will be speaking on China on Wed. April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. A reception in the Clipper Room will be held afterward. Admission charge of $2.00 for the general public, $1.00 for students.

The Hustler Undergraduate Library will maintain the following schedule during the Spring Fair weekend: Friday, 4:20, HUGL closed at NOON; Saturday, 4:21, HUGL closed entire day, Sunday, 4:22, HUGL opens at 12:30 a.m. (Monday, 4/23) and resumes regular schedule.

To any piano-players we need musicians to play for the Non-Poets on April 21 between 6 p.m. and 1 p.m. The type of music is with an old western salon theme. We can provide sheet music. Call Bob or Brad at 235-0445 or leave a note in the Spring Fair office—336-7863.

Attention: Junior and Senior Po-En-Mad if you want to find out about getting financial aid for medical school, then come to Remsen 101 on April 11 at 5 p.m. Representatives from several aid agencies will be on hand for questions and discussion. The first 10 people to bring this campus note into the Rat, Friday, starting at 9 p.m., will get a FREE PIZZA. Sponsored by the S.C. Social Committee.

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UESHERS NEEDED FOR COMMENCEMENT—let's interest in ushering in the Hopkins community and the Diplomation Ceremony. (May 31), please stop in the Office of Student Services, Shriver Hall. A paid position!

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Subscribers for these dates are being notified. Ticket holders for performances from April 27 through May 13 will not be affected by the change. For information, call 336-7169.

The Center for the History and Philosophy of Science will sponsor a talk by Professor William R. Shea, Department of Philosophy at McGill University, on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. See the waterfalls at their peak. Call Hershy at 243-1442. Reservations being notified.

This Thursday at 7:30 the JSA sponsored annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture featuring the NIA Dance Ensemble is sponsoring a Student Art Exhibit (ext. 8188) in the Eisenhower Galleries. Students interested in exhibiting their work should call 467-6140 or 467-1722, or leave a note in Box 2018, BEFORE 13 APRIL.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY (HOMENWOOD CAMPUS) is sponsoring the EIGHTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. LECTURESHIP featuring the NIA Dance Ensemble. The program will include poetry readings, spoken word, Afro-American dance. Donations: $2.50 for participation or $2.00 donation for performances. For further information contact Joy Black at 366-3172.

SUNDAY! We need your help with our SPRING FAIR BOOTHS! Please call Dennis T. Donnelly, ext. 225-6260 to volunteer your time. We need all the helpful people from last year plus...Thanks.

Specially Called Forum: Wednesday, April 11, 3:30 p.m. in the LIV Room. "Energy Alternatives in Wake of Harrisburg". For further information contact Judy Reilly, ext. 8188.

Breathtaking! Isn't that amazing?

THE LOWDOWN (1979 STUDENT HANDBOOK) copy deadline is April 8. Next Handout staff meeting: Wednesday, April 11, 4:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, followed by a meal sponsored by Callie Glen Humphrey for information at 467-2267. If you are interested in attending a JSA-sponsored event either or both of the wider nights, contact Jon Hardy at 263-1442. Reservations must be in by Monday evening April 9. The hikes will be held in the KDH and a nominal fee will be charged. Inquire now.

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BENEFIT DISCO for the United Way

Friday April 6 9 pm - 1 am
grocery Cooper
timmon Hall
Admission $1.00
Beer on sale

PAGE 2 / APRIL 6, 1979

THE JSA WELCOMES ALL PARTICIPANTS.

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**C-Level Of MSE Library Mystery Flasher Caught**

Over the past few months the Milton S. Eisenhower Li-brary has witnessed the scene of a number of incidents of sexual offenses. Campus Security has been "inexorable in its efforts to stop these occurrences or even to inform the Homewood community of their existence." According to Library sources, 3 to 4 times per month and in almost all cases of men exposing themselves to female workers and students, "nothing whatsoever" was reported to Library personnel.

In a recent case, the female student involved was not one of the "students with whom in which Security handled her complaint and who had their experiences reported to the News-Letter. The alleged offender was a Hopkins student. The woman was studying by herself on the second floor at one of the tables. She heard a noise, glanced to her left, and saw the student, who was looking at her. He was hovering in the area for some time, looking at her and hazarding. He started walking towards her. She stood up and left the classroom.

The librarian who alerted the front desk to call Library and Campus Security said that the female student was one of the many cases in which the student body would say about any University-polig-

Michael Steele was Class President last year and is working on the Spring Fair Committee, "I feel that we can have effective activities program if we pool our resources." An "improvement in the fine arts programs here very much needed." Michael Banton was Class Treasurer last year and has been active in the Barnstormers. "I have had J.H.U. described as an undergraduate university run at a graduate level. The students work hard, maybe too hard. Student Council involve ment in extra-University politics should be encouraged."

No candidates have yet filed for the position. The secretary of the Class of '81, so the deadline has been extended to 6 p.m. tomorrow. In the Class of '80, only one candidate filed for Secretary and Treasurer, Susan Bailey and Robert Fink respectively.

Election rules were amended Wednesday by unanimous vote of the Student Council after discussion at a previous meeting. An officer and a writer in write-in candidates, but any candidate who receives a major ity of the primary votes will be declared as the winner by the University's 3-0-1, only one candidate filed for Secretary and Treasurer, Susan Bailey and Robert Fink respectively.

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Nuke Necessity

Last week’s mishap in the nuclear generating plant at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania, has suddenly raised serious questions regarding the role which nuclear power will play in this country’s future.

Unfortunately, the reactions of most Americans, even those who call themselves educated, has been to fly into a blind, unthinking panic. Witness for example the statement made by Biophysics professor Richard Cone: “I wonder why it is that our political leadership, economic leaders, and business leaders are all in concert saying that we need to produce energy at an ever-increasing rate.”

The reason is all too obvious. There is a direct correlation between horsepower applied per manhour of labor and gross national product per capita for every nation in the world. And horsepower applied translates directly into energy.

Look at it another way. The world’s population has doubled within the last 50 years. Think about that for a second—it’s staggering. The only way 3 billion people can be fed, much less clothed, housed, or given what we like to call a “minimum” standard of living, is through the application of energy.

The energy sources which have sustained us over the past two centuries since the Industrial Revolution are limited. Fossil fuels will run out. So far, nuclear power is the most reliable means devised to replace them. It is now my opinion that I have made a mistake.

I am unwilling and unable to be a part of an organization that can blithely misquote people, distort facts, and fabricate truths, and injustices, which I have now come to my attention, in addition to various slanders, untruths, and injustices, which I have now come to my attention. It is now my opinion that I have made a mistake.

Further, it has not been demonstrated that nuclear power poses excessively serious public health hazards, sensational motion pictures to the contrary notwithstanding. For all the intense publicity it received, not one fatality resulted from the Three Mile Island accident, nor was any damage caused. And a recent computer study based on the Three Mile Island accident predicted that even a worst-case meltdown would have been non-lethal.

Admittedly, the continued use of nuclear power generates risks, but nuclear energy replaces far more serious risks. But many decisions we make every day, such as the decision to drive an automobile on a public thoroughfare, involve such risks. The price for giving up nuclear power is just too much too pay.

Welcome, WJHU

This week witnessed the first broadcasts of a fledgling voice at Johns Hopkins, WJHU-FM. The station has tremendous potential to become an important part of the metropolitan fabric of the whole city. Station personnel, including especially Jud Fench, have done a great job of upgrading the facilities to achieve one of the best FM signals anywhere.

If there is one area where the station’s format must be questioned, it is the “block programming” concept it is following. With classical music during the day, jazz in the morning, and rock in the evenings, the station has no consistent personality which would enable it to develop a consistent listenership. But it will take several months before the station’s preference can be effectively evaluated.

In any case, we wish our baby media brother the best of luck as it takes the air. If they find things a bit aggravating from time to time, they will easily be able to understand how we must feel after 83 years.

Chuck McGlade
EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

The following is a list of employment interviews held in the Placement Bureau during the month of April. ONLY DAY SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO INTERVIEW. If you are interested in these companies, please come to the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and sign-up for an interview.

9th, Monday  RLG Associates
10th, Tuesday  HRB Singer
10th, Tuesday  Giant Food Stores
11th, Wednesday  Digital Communications Corporation
11th, Wednesday  Digi-Dita Corporation
12th, Thursday  Charles County Community College
12th, Thursday  BDM Corporation
13th, Friday  Navy Officer’s Training Program
17th, Tuesday  F.B.I.
18th, Wednesday  Bankers Life and Casualty Company
18th, Wednesday  Westwaco
20th, Friday  Army Corp of Engineering
20th, Friday  New York Law School
23rd, Monday  A.C.O.R.N.
24th, Tuesday  Peace Corps / Vista
25th, Wednesday  Peace Corps / Vista

STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO INTERVIEW.

If you are interested in these companies, please come to the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and sign-up for an interview.

10th, Tuesday
20th, Friday
25th, Wednesday
18th, Wednesday
24th, Tuesday
18th, Wednesday
17th, Tuesday

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

For an interview or call 1-800-492-0326.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

BY DAN WILE

“Learn the truth from the facts and don’t speak empty words,” advises Mao Zedung in Chinese calligraphy on the wall of the office of Dr. George R. Packard, newly-appointed Dean of JHU’s School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). It is fitting advice for any administrator, old or new, and Packard seems to have every intent of following this counsel. On July 1, Packard will formally become head of an institution which many feel is at a crucial point in its existence.

A number of members of the Deanship Selection Committee had felt that an outsider with fresh ideas and no biases toward any of the faculty “facations” was needed to prevent the school from sliding into stagnation, though at present, SAIS apparently enjoys an excellent reputation both nationally and in Washington. Packard seems to fill that requirement. He was Managing Editor for the Philadelphia Bulletin, served as a diplomat for the Smithsonian Institute’s Center for International Scholars, and is currently Deputy Director of the Smithsonian Institution’s Center for International Scholarships. Yet, he is also a close friend of numerous SAIS faculty members, including outgoing Dean Dr. Robert Osgood (who will remain at SAIS), and he has taught at the school. To learn more about the future of SAIS, the News-Letter visited him last week at his office in the Smithsonian Castle.

From the start, Packard praised SAIS, noting, “It’s a great factor in the thinking about foreign policy in the United States.” His principal priorities are to improve upon what he regards as an already strong academic base and to increase SAIS’ role in today’s foreign policy debates. A specialist in Japan and East Asia, the new Dean said that the School had always been prominent in European studies because of the importance of European issues to the school’s founders in the Forties and Fifties. He said, however, “Today, the world is very different, and the school has changed and will continue to change to reflect those differences. I would like to see it move to a stronger position in East Asian affairs.”

He proposed raising more funds to stimulate interest in this area, so as to allow more course offerings and more intensive research. He did say the public was not sufficiently aware of SAIS’ excellence.

“If there is an overall observation I’d like to make,” he said, “is that the school is better than its general image in Washington. It has tended to hide its light under a bushel, to some extent. It produces fine work; it produces excellent students, but I’m not sure that the people who make the decisions and who are in influential positions in Washington have given it the recognition that it deserves. That’s partly a problem of reaching out by the school into the corridors of power, into the media, into the places where policy is deliberated and telling people about the good work that’s going on there and having the faculty and students involved in the dialogue.”

Speculating as to why SAIS is not sufficiently well known, he said, “I think to some extent it has done an excellent job of building up its academic standing, its course curriculum, its reputation among students looking for graduate schools both here in this part of the country and nationwide. Perhaps it has been so involved in doing those things, which must come first, that it has not given as much attention as it might have to the possibility of reaching out into the foreign policy community,”

Packard Touts SAIS, Pushes Asian Affairs

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COMEDY about a husband whose wife
has gone into a mysterious funk. The
director turns his own bafflement
with women into comedy and magic."

-David Denby, NY Magazine

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HANDKERCHIEFS

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"A GEM!"
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40° Michelob
50° Lowenbrau

Sponsored by GSC and Hooper House
Hooker Restores
Week Of Classes

BY BRUCE SMITH

The Three Mile Island power plant incident "had the potential of being very, very
severe. We were very fortunate."

Professor John Nickoloff, assistant professor of geography and Environmental
Engineering, and Dr. Richard Cone, professor of Biophysics, also addressed about 80 persons
who attended the Chaplain's Office presentation.

Hooker spoke first, saying, "From being able to see the
benefits of a d (radiation), I can't be
totaly against it."

Hooker said that radiation is present in some
household products such as color

telvisions. He also noted

radiation is used in medical
treatments. However, he warned

that "some" and more isotopes are

accumulating every year.

Nickoloff cited human error as a factor in the incident, and he said,

"I don't want to proceed at
breakneck speed."

The three professors agreed that storing nuclear waste is still

very much a problem. "We still
don't know how to get rid of the
waste...in fact there's a solu-
tion possible," Dr. Cone said.

He told the audience that the
cost of raiionation in the

United States is about twice
the rate of the population


growth, and mentioned that the
heat we produce by burning

energy affects the world we live in.

Hooker said that he hadn't
anticipated the extent of the

problems the shortening would

cause and had no qualms about

changing his decision and restrat-

ning the week.

Student Council President

George Connolly said the main problem with the original de-
cision was Hooker's lack of

communication with the students

of faculty. Such communication

would have revealed such diffi-
culties as changing the
cumpletion dates on senior
theses and changing materials in

large courses like Organic

Chemistry.

Hooker Restores
records to correct any problems
and fill out any incompletes.
The main problem was that
Roseman who examines the
contact the seniors involved
rected in time for the seniors to
computer can be run overnight
Friday, May 25, so that the
receive blank diplomas when
they cross the stage. Those who
usual number of students will

prospective black students will be

by the Black Student Union, it

Maryland.

Office will host a program next
Maryland.

week for students from outside

receive an invitation to a recep-

the Glass Pavilion

meet faculty members at a

will also meet with mem-

prospective students. However, special
interest groups also invited

ier and other minority applicants

interest groups also include .

Hooker said that there may

for completing their theses at

should get their work in on time and get

 Hooker said that there may be

fewer problems than usual

of all the attention at the

of the end of the Year is getting.

Hooker said that he hadn't
anticipated the extent of the

problems the shortening would
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large courses like Organic

Chemistry.

Eighteen -year -old beer
lovers may continue indulging
themselves because the proposals
to raise the state drinking age
failed in committee last week.

The House of Delegates
Judiciary Committee, with a 12
to 11 vote, killed House Bill
450 and Senate Bill
191, all of which would have
changed the legal drinking age
for consuming beer and light
wine from 18 to 19.

Originally, the vote was tied
at 11 to 11, but committee
chairman Joseph Owens cast the
deciding vote for the measure.

The sponsors of those bills
hoped that raising the drinking
age would decrease the amount
of alcohol consumption among
persons under 18 and on high
school property. They feared that
the drinking age to 19 would ameliorate
the trickle-down effect whereby
18-year-olds would buy alcohol for their
ther friends.

According to Len Lucchi, the
House and Legislative Dir
maryland, who lobbied against those bills, the House
will now approach the problem of juve-

nile drinking by considering general penalties. "I think the thing to do at this point is to
find out what we can learn from
this (Three Mile Island)."

Cavett Will Address
Graduating Seniors

BY EMILY NYE

The Graduate Representa-
tive Organization will hold a
symposium entitled "Priorities in
Education" on April 12, 13 and
19. The newly formed organization is sponsoring this
topic in regard to the Curricu-
umation of graduate and under-
graduate programs.

Garrett Room of the Eisenhower
Library and will feature William
University in Yellow Springs,
"I think the company
would it, not one of the possi-

nalities experts knew about.
"I think the company
demonstrated enormous incom-

petence," apalling," he said.
The situation was not handled
competently until the Nuclear
Regulatory Commission was
ited, it also underestimated it,
not one of the possi-

bilities experts knew about.
"I think the company
demonstrated enormous incom-

petence," apalling," he said:

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**Sexual Assaults: How To Fight Back**

**BY ELAINE PIZZO**

Part I of this article described some ways to make your home more secure and to prepare you to detect and escape possible assaults. But an attack cannot always be avoided. If you can’t escape without resisting; if your opponent doesn’t have a weapon; if you think he’ll kill you rather than submit to him or not—you will have to fight back.

For those who have the time and inclination, both the Athletic Center and the YWCA offer courses in karate, which experts consider one of the best methods of self-defense.

The Athletic Center course for this spring meets Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9. The YWCA course runs from April 5 through June 14. Beginners’ class meets from 7:15 to 8:15; advanced class from 8:15 to 9:15. The course costs $20. The YWCA is located at 128 West Franklin Street.

If enough women are interested, the Athletic Center may start another course for those who want to become involved, address inquiries to the New-Letter.

If you haven’t got the time to take a course, there are means to make your safety as effective as possible. The authors of Against Rape (a handbook on self-defense) emphasize that your attitude in fighting back is not to beat the man, but to “surprise him by resisting and to take the first opportunity to make him feel like a coward.”

You should be prepared for the fact that you may be injured; be able to take a hit and go on.

For a woman who is not trained in self-defense, it is a good idea, but only if she can handle it with a reasonable assurance that her assailant won’t grab it and use it against her. The authors of Against Rape recommend that you carry some road flare in your car or purse. Essentially, it is a compact flame thrower. It has a 2-3 inch flame that can be used to fling burning sulphur approximately 7 feet, and is blinding to your opponent.

For $5.60, you can legally purchase a 4 inch spray canister of tear gas. It fits up to 50 streams of tear gas at a distance of up to 6 feet away, and will stop a 300-pound assailant.

The first rule in defending yourself is not to depend on anyone else to help you.

**The first rule in defending yourself**

---

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**“LIVING TOGETHER: Dying Alone”**

Dr. James Lynch.

Author of The Broken Heart

Prof. of Psychology, Union of Md.

School of Medicine

Sunday, April 8

11:00 a.m.

**The Offic of the Chephian presents**

**The Sunday Experience**

Leevering Hall

Center for Living Room

The Johns Hopkins University
Be Ready To React To Rape

cont. from p. 8

were actually raped.

If you should be raped, memorize the characteristics of your assailant, including his physical appearance, his clothing, his voice and mannerisms. Control your emotions as much as possible and try to use good judgement. Get to a safe place as soon as possible. Do not change your clothes or otherwise disturb what you might want to use for evidence. And--above all--don't blame yourself.

If you report the rape to the police, even anonymously, you could be helping them to apprehend your assailant--and you could save other women from becoming his victims.

But whether you report the assault or not, you should get prompt medical attention. One of the first places to call is the Baltimore Center for Victims of Sexual Assault. It operates a 24-hour hotline at 366-RAPE. The Center provides a wide variety of services. At the very least you can get medical attention, and counseling if you want it; regardless of whether you decide to report the rape.

The Center will also assist you (when appropriate) in dealing with family, hospitals, police and the court. It serves as a referral service on medical and legal resources; support groups; and provides information about the legal, social, medical and psychological implications of sexual assault.

To get your community involved in a cooperative effort against crime, contact the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice at 396-4376. They run a program called Neighborhood Watch in which community residents work together to safeguard themselves and their neighbors.

Protection and self-defense begin with you. Reading these suggestions won't help unless you squarely face the possibility that you may be raped and plan accordingly. Your survival--both physical and psychological--is what it's all about. And it all depends on you.

Useful Telephone Numbers

Ambulance 369-1111
Center for Victims of Sexual Assault 369-RAPE
Escort Service 338-8060
Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice 306-4376
Infirmary 338-8270
Northern District HQ 369-2455

Quiz Results

Our hearty congrats and a hot damn to the winner to our Famous Animals Quiz. Kathleen Warnock, editor of the UMBC Retriever, is the lucky recipient of the vodka and food certificate. Way to go, KW, and say hey to all the other retrievers for us.

As for you Goucher gals who flooded the Gatehouse with all those incorrect entries: sorry, but Grover is the name of our loyal business manager (first name Elliot), not the dog (Rex) in Thurber's story.

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"Okay, who's the wise guy?"
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"The most important period of life is not the age of University studies, but the period from birth to the age of six.... For that is the time when intelligence itself, her greatest implement, is being formed..."

Dr. Maria Montessori

Montessori educators believe in the observations and promises of Dr. Maria Montessori:

1. That "pre-school years" are critical years for learning (leading psychologists affirm that since a child absorbs 50 percent of his mature intelligence by age four, these early years deserve very special experiences.)

2. That children need sound learning experiences during the non-recoverable early years. Children should have opportunities to build positive attitudes toward themselves - and toward learning - during these years.

3. That Montessori children learn how to learn; patterns established in these early years produce confident, competent learners for life.

4. The two ingredients, respect and individualization have extremely important outcomes, not only in academic development, usually substantially beyond that of their age peers, but even more importantly in the development of a positive self-concept and a positive feeling about education.

Parents who may be interested in expanded local education opportunities for their children or want information, are asked to call 321-8555, or write the Montessori Society at Falls and Greenspring Valley Roads, Lutherville, Maryland 21093

STUDY IN ENGLAND?

[Box options]


- YES - I am interested in the SEMESTER ABROAD studying Politics in London, England, with practical experiences of international political institutions. Full tuition for $1,995 per semester.

- YES - I am interested in the M.A. (Politics) course in Europe, including practical experiences. Two semesters, tuition $3,990 for each.

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Dream of a People

- A Conference on Palestine
- Sunday, April 8, 1979 10 am to 8 pm
Towson State University
University Union, 3rd floor
Towson, Maryland
Films, Speakers, Workshops
Topics to include:
Camp David and the Aftermath
US Involvement in the Middle East Today
Solutions and the Future of Palestine

Registration fee: $1.50 students $3.00 non-students
Registration fee includes lunch and dinner
Sponsored by: Alternative Action Committee

BLUE KEY ELECTIONS

Members may submit petitions of candidacy for the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Tours Committee Chairperson, through April 12. Petitions must contain the signatures of 15 Blue Key members and should be sent to Box 784.

Membership lists are available at the Admissions Office. For further information contact Cindy Simon
**Proposed SAIS Changes**

**New Dean Favors Core Curriculum**

Cont. from p. 5

**LIFE IS A MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST:**

Here are some of the answers.

The tests don't stop when you graduate and have completed an outstanding growth record to confirm that commitment. (BDM has grown an average 30 percent per year for the past 7 years.)

1. "How can I start building a career that's best for me?"

Look for a company that is committed to growth and has compiled an outstanding growth record to confirm that commitment. (BDM has grown an average 30 percent per year for the past 7 years.)

2. "Why is corporate growth so important?"

Strong corporate growth means that the opportunity for personal and professional matching is greater. (BDM has moved far ahead of their counterparts and their compensation and transportation come quickly to mind. (Not coincidentally, these are the primary areas established for BDM growth in the 1980s.)

3. "What should I join a professional services company?"

For one reason, because ours has become a service economy. A modern professional services company offers greater opportunity, greater diversity, greater potential. (BDM works on the best of two worlds - professional services growth plus a worldwide focus on tomorrow's technology.)

4. "What are the most promising fields in which to apply my technical skills?"

National defense, communications, energy, the environment, and transportation come quickly to mind. (Not coincidentally, these are the primary areas established for BDM growth in the 1980s.)

"The world is changing fast. How can I avoid a dead-end career?"

Choose a company dedicated to being out in front of changes. Our clients hire us to help them anticipate tomorrow's changes; so we must stay on the leading edge of advances in both national policy and technology.)

"What else should I look for in choosing a career?"

An organization large enough to offer you real opportunity but not so big that you are unimportant to it. A professional staff (your future colleagues) with outstanding credentials and demonstrated achievements. A working environment that is both thoughtful and dynamic. Nationwide locations. A planned advancement program offering multiple "ladders" of career growth within a flexible matrix management structure. A chance to contribute directly to major national and international programs and issues. And, of course, generous compensation and benefits.

We have just described the career opportunities available to you at BDM. Send us your resume, and we'll tell you more about BDM, why it is the right career for you, and what we consider to be the key ingredients of a professional career. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

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We offer career opportunities to men and women with degrees in ENGINEERING, especially EE, ME, and AE, APPLIED PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTER SCIENCE, and Management. RESEARCH.

We're looking for highly motivated people who want the challenge of analyzing and solving problems in communications, software development, the school's workings and any potential needs for change. Both University Presidents Dr. John Koskinen and Dr. Robert Packard cited JHU's School of Public Health and Hygiene's work in the problems of the underdeveloped world. However, it is hoped that once enough people at Homewood and SAIS know about the opportunity, available students at each institution will benefit.
It is often said that to be at Hopkins is to be isolated from that foggy and indistinct presence known generally as “The Real World,” which, though continually pressing in from Charles Street, never quite seems to make it up that steep grade to the Library doors. This “Academic Curtain” is most noticeable when a puff of fresh air somehow manages to sneak through, bringing with it a seldom-felt realization that there are indeed events and machinations outside our tightly guarded perimeter which are not divided into semesters, credit hours or exam periods. This wind sends many darting to the safety of C-Level, where their sweaty palms may be dried on the pages of countless reassuringly silent tomes, but I, for one, always enjoy those rare Zephyrs for the sudden sense of perspective they provide. It’s for this reason that I always look forward to Spring Break as well—it’s a chance to escape the class and go strolling in the spring air—both physically and figuratively. If you play things the right way, Spring Break can be the most essential course of the year, and the only one in which you can get a tan. This time around, Dixie Dick and I fled as far from Charm City as a Visa card would get us, and ironically, I wound up learning more about Hopkins than anywhere else.

Virginia Tech is nestled, no...deposited, in a broad valley between the Blue Ridge and the West Virginia border, half a day from Baltimore and a world away from Hopkins. It’s protected from the roar and diesel fumes of Interstate 95 by a sleepy hamlet with the sleepy name of Christiansburg—a town which sports a Baptist church every three blocks and a wild night maybe once a year. I’m told that folks from Christiansburg don’t often find an excuse to go the four miles down the pike to Tech, and that such an arrangement suits the inhabitants of both places just dandy, thank you. It appears the good citizens are skeptical of the Techies’ moral fiber. You see, the students, by-in-large, are not natives of the area, but rather hail from Northern Virginia, Southern Maryland, and other localities too close to Babylon-on-the-Potomac and the gilded throne of Big Brother for comfort. The Christiansburgers don’t like Big Government, and anyone attending school on a Big Government Quasi-Welfare Giveaway Grant has two strikes again ‘em, son. Brave those extra four miles, however, and the stern, white steeples vanish from sight and sides, like protoplasm to a nucleus, is Blacksburg—amalgam of popular culture in the bleakest of the boonies. Finally, stretching over the valley floor toward a lazy range of hills, is the vast agricultural complex with its solar collectors and sleek windmills which beat the air silently in a lazy rhythm. On one of Spring’s first balmy days, with no classes in session, it looked more like a languid resort than a university. Which brings us to the big difference—it’s a damn sight prettier than uptown Mhohtown.

The most noticeable edifice by far on the campus is mammoth Lane Stadium, 60,000 seats and still growing. Off-season Blue Jay jocks, who currently amuse themselves by spitting across the width of Homewood Field, would drool with envy were they to get a chance to go for a bomb in that Hillbilly Hippodrome. The press-box is three stories tall, air-conditioned, and in constant contact with the major capitolst of the world. Dixie Dick was much affected.

The name of Virginia Tech’s team is the “Hokies.” A hokie is—i kid you not—a castrated turkey. You can imagine how many times during the course of my brief stay the opportunity arose for a truly top-notch joke or comment concerning that ridiculous name, and I can’t remember how many times I bit my tongue and held my piece in order to avoid winding up much like that unfortunate bird at the hands of some barrel-chested Techie. Actually, I can see a glimmer of sense to the whole thing, for there must be great incentive for athletes not to screw up when they know their team is named after some scrotum-fed foul. With a name like that they’re playing catch-up before they ever take the field.

It’s no exaggeration to say that Baltimore is indifferent to Hopkins. We are reminded, especially by those vociferous, letter-writing Hoppies who have matriculated and then settled down locally, that we are guests here who at best are to be grudgingly tolerated until such time as we can graduate and move back where we came from with all deliberate speed. Why these people see the need to turn on their alma-mater with such vehemence is doubtless due to either insecurity at their first step in the above-mentioned “Real World,” or a generous serving of sour grapes—but whatever the childish phenomenon’s cause, it does not exist at Tech. Blacksburg and the Campus are, for the most part, partners and not adversaries: the plastic seats at McDonalds are a Hokie maroon and orange; the lights at Burger King are tiny replicas of Tech football helmets; and Wendy’s offers free soft drinks during Homecoming. Taety, but touching. Blacksburg is without a doubt a college town, but it goes farther than local merchants knowing which side their bread is buttered on, for the whole atmosphere is more congenial whenever townie and student meet. The former actually seem pleased to have a university in the vicinity, and are more amused than scandalized over the occasional public excesses of youth.

There are over twenty fraternities at Tech, but unlike their Hopkins counterparts, they are not on particularly bad terms with their residential neighbors. Is this due, perhaps, to the fact that Hokies don’t party as hard as our Greek-letter laureates? I hardly think so, for one night Dixie Dick and I stumbled onto a frat party that was making enough noise to raise Rick Pfeifer’s tenure chances, though we received repeated assurances that not half the members had as yet returned from Spring vacation. On the order of every twenty seconds or so, a coughing figure would darken the second-story ledge, swallow a shot glass of liquid courage, and launch itself bravely into sublunar space, all the while emitting a piercing screech known in the vicinity as the Hokie Howl. (Allegedly, the very noise an actual turkey makes, the shriek of the process of becoming a Hokie). Determined to find out how the brothers got away with such obvious hooliganism, I marched over to a pair of twins, who turned out after all to be only one person, and asked him how he got the neighbors to put up with it.

“Well,” he reflected, “they’re not a bad bunch, really. You just have to know how to handle ‘em the right way. Like Mr. Fogbottom. I saw him and I said the same thing to him. He’s a real party guy.”

I looked across the hedge and beheld a darkened home that seemed to slump peacefully over the wild night.
tive, and intermittent T.V. call for desperate measures-
lke conversation. Considering our clientele, 
Hokins was just built in the wrong place...dis-
tractionless Blacksburg is the earth's paradise.
"When we were your age, Roscoe, we didn't 

see enough, to be sure, but the worst is yet to 

come: unfortunately, it hasn't proved enough, and my 

sombre, sober Hopkins...and sigh, 'Well, that's 

the way I feel about it.'”

...while V.P.I. sprawls lazily in the sun, frosty brew in hand.

making it impossible to separate the friends 

party directives or papal bulls. They seem 

to have an art (or an art it must be) for transform-
ing extra pounds into extra charms. Don't 
get me wrong, there are no more chubby women 
per capita at Tech than anywhere else, but 

those who happen to be so are not automatically 

transformed into the sexiest objects on earth. I still 

don't know how they do it, (oh, subtle art!) but a 

woman who would be "a real piker" up here 

can only be described down there as "having 
classical features."

It is liquid refreshment to sum up the Hokie Hunks, 

Dixie Dick, with his usual flair, stated: "They're 

prettier than Hokins women, poorer than 

Goucherettes, and friendlier than Damies.” Well 

said Professor Wilson.

Friendlier they are indeed, and I don't mean 

that in a locker room, elbow-jabbing way either.

I mean they will actually talk to you without 

nervously fingering their mace canisters. As a 
matter of fact, contact between the sexes seems 
to proceed in an entirely different manner than it 
does (or, more often, does not) at The John.

But people will do it in spite of the Hokie Hunks, 

the absurd tradition that a little excitation 
on my part would make such exertions 

wholly unnecessary. Dixie Dick was quick to 

assure me that such a tension-free atmosphere 

was due solely to the fact that we were now 

deep in the sunshine of "God's Country," and 

safe from the fetters of Megalopolis, but I can't 

help thinking that it was more than just a 

question of geography.

Of course the Hokies do have some diver-
sions that are denied to us quasi-Yankees. A few 

minutes from campus, for instance, is the 

Cascade--a many-leveled waterfall which ends 

abruptly in clear, shady pools. Not much farther 

along is the broad New River, where a week 
hence, I am told, tubing will begin in earnest. By 

God! this is college Pepsi-commercial style! the 

way Esquire always promised it would be.

The Chesapeake, for all its good press, is just not 

a collegiate piece of water. It's made for geriat-

ric sounds and vice versa. As he cares to get to the Third Reich, and the 

nightly display of blitzkre fig beauties is a bit 

more depressing than uplifting. On top of this, 

such master-sex regalia depends upon the wearer 

possessing immaculate, emaciated measurements 

(a rare occurrence)--even the rarest hint of a 

misdraft budge makes the costume laughable as 

well as frightening.

Not so with the beauties of Virginia's gentler 
little clover to do in Blacksburg once the Alcoholic 

Beverage Control store shuts down at sunset. No 
theatres, no museums, one moviehouse, and 

little else to do in Blacksburg once the Alcoholic 

except for theTRADEL chamber of commerce, so it's high time to 

"clime. Their clothing is eclectic, unconstrained

by party directives or papal bulls. They seem 

to have an art (or an art it must be) for transform-
ing extra pounds into extra charms. Don't 
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PAGE 14 / APRIL 6, 1979

Our Man In Bologna

Piazza Peyton

BY TOM SCHILLER

Well, since it is Friday night and it is pouringpitchfork downpour - and since I think I can write an article for the good ole Hopkins News Letter - I hope that this one will at least be grammatically correct.

No, it is true. In the company of some of the richer, career conscious, adventurous, patriotic, or possibly stupid students we have gone off to Brussels on a most expensive paid trip that will probably consist of lectures, jaded by boredom, and a chance to see the British Museum. There is, however, the chance that I will meet some of the earlier ones; which was too bad.

After about forty-five minutes, the surrounding porticos. After about forty-five minutes, the dullness of the Italians, the instability of the lira, the latest scandalous rumour about people, and to hear the director said the same thing in his opening address. And from what I have heard about last year's parties. The clientele is distinctly mixed. At luchtime there is a long line of Italian students who desire, and can pay for American cooking. The tables are filled with an incredible selection of people. At one table one might find some American and students discussing exams, instines, and football; at another some Germanophone reading the Frankfurter Zeitung and ignoring everyone else; some nerds diving up a heavy assign- ment; some patriots declaiming loudly on the slovenliness of the Italians. The din is not so overpowering that one can't hear what one is saying to the person sitting next to you. The din is not so overpowering that one can't hear what one is saying to the person sitting next to you.

The sausage is piping hot with lots of cheese, which made it especially good. In most restaurants in France, la carte is invariably posted, although the taste of Malaralais is different. The house salad would have been a perfect combination of crisp escarole lettuce, ripe tomatoes, and homemade dressing. The plate is not too oily. Moving downstairs to begin your meal is like emerging from the 1890's into the 1970's. The general tone is much lighter, with simple wood tables adorned by the candle light from small kerosene lamps. Still, the restaurant exudes a romantic kind of class, with fresh red carnations at every table. The whole restaurant has an incredible selection of people. At Uncle Charlie's the menu is a long line of Italian students who desire, and can pay for American cooking. The tables are filled with an incredible selection of people. At one table one might find some American and students discussing exams, instines, and football; at another some Germanophone reading the Frankfurter Zeitung and ignoring everyone else; some nerds diving up a heavy assign- ment; some patriots declaiming loudly on the slovenliness of the Italians. The din is not so overpowering that one can't hear what one is saying to the person sitting next to you. The din is not so overpowering that one can't hear what one is saying to the person sitting next to you.

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Friday, April 6 9 pm
Saturday, April 7 7 & 11 pm

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377-8456 - Towson
The Fine Arts Committee has also taken a daring new turn. Acting on the assumption that their role is to provide access to music not otherwise available to students, the Committee has concentrated on bringing in American and European avant-garde jazz artists. As a result of its activities, the Committee is gaining a strong reputation for its willingness to explore alternative musical forms. The Gong music festival scheduled for Saturday night in Shriver Hall is the latest of its offerings. The performers will include David Allen and Gong, Gilly Smyth's Mother Gong, Yochik Seffer/Neffesh Music from France, a jazz group from Indianapolis named Maelstrom and Mars Everywhere of Washington D.C. Previous performances this semester have included Lol Coxhill and Taku Ikase.

No Mercy expects its audiences to respond actively to its music. Solomon says he wants to start a trend of people dressing in outrageous costumes when they attend his concerts. Some of these regulars already do this. According to Solomon, No Mercy's music is "slightly controversial." He says, "We aren't interested in doing a gentle, droning thing. We want to do something that's exciting and aggressive." He also claims the group appeals to an urban rather than a rural audience. No Mercy's game plan is to widen its circle of engagements to include Washington and, eventually, New York. The band would like to do some bar work in Paris and London and record some tapes for record companies in order to get limited air play on local stations; WRMW in New York has already aired them. I asked Solomon about the risks involved in making a serious commitment to the band as a career. He felt it was a big risk, but added, "We have confidence in our effort. If we continue as we have in a short time, there are great possibilities."

Daisy Taylor
The Academy Awards

Our National Imp Speaks Of Writing

The Academy

Cathy Battaglia  film critic
Carol Brown  organizer, Senior Class  Film Series
Dada Duce  film columnist
Mike Giuliano  film buff
David Kaplan  art historian
Gail Kaplan  student, American Cinema
Bruce Lenes  dropout, U.S.C. film school
Mark Norton  film impresario
David Sentes  filmmaker

The Awards

Best Actor
- Gary Busey  "The Buddy Holly Story"
- Robert De Niro  "The Deer Hunter"
- Warren Beatty  "Heaven Can Wait"
- Jon Voight  "Coming Home"
- Sir Laurence Olivier  "The Boys From Brazil"

Best Actress
- Ingrid Bergman  "Autumn Sonata"
- Ellen Burstyn  "Same Time, Next Year"
- Jill Clayburgh  "An Unmarried Woman"
- Jana Fonda  "Coming Home"
- Geraldine Page  "Interiors"

Best Director
- Woody Allen  "Interiors"
- Hal Ashby  "Coming Home"
- Warren Beatty and Buck Henry  "Heaven Can Wait"
- Michael Cimino  "The Deer Hunter"
- Alan Parker  "Midnight Express"

Best Picture
- Coming Home
- The Deer Hunter
- Heaven Can Wait
- Midnight Express
- An Unmarried Woman
- Coming Home

Best Foreign Film
- Get Out Your Handkerchiefs - France
- The Glass Cell - West Germany
- Hungarians - Hungary
- Viva Italia - Italy
- White Rim Black Ear - Soviet Union

Best Song
- "Handkerchiefs"
- "The Buddy Holly Story"
- "All That Jazz"
- "Love," "Leatherface"
- "Another Day"

Well...It's Oscar time again! It is time for the parcelling out of those precious statuettes of a men, the true symbol of excellence in the film industry. All the most beautiful people in Hollywood will be in their 'Monday best' for this gala affair. And as the hopeful nominees search for that perfect costume, they'll try to remember all the folk they must thank; some chance, they are awarded the prize.

Monday Night Fever is rising as we begin to argue who deserves that big man. As the stretchable ironies about which he composes his required 2 1/2 pages, and then begins to argue who deserves that big man, must thank, if, by some chance, they are awarded the prize. They'll try to remember all the folks they must thank; some chance, they are awarded the prize.

It looks doubtful, though, that Jane Fonda will get the Oscar for her role in Coming Home, even with that explosive orgasm on the screen. But I would guess if she keeps appearing in three films a year, she'll get the award one of these years.

Jill Clayburgh gets it this time though. After playing all those dour, dour roles, she got a part with substance and did a bang-up job. Even though An Unmarried Woman was a sloppy film, as the only central figure, her performance shined through.

Best Director?...I'll leave it to you to decide. We're split rather evenly among all five. Not that any were particularly exceptional. Mike Cimino seems to lead the pack considering the recognition of The Deer Hunter, but any of the nominees could certainly irk it from his loose gagging.

The final category we considered was Best Foreign Film. We like to maintain a degree of artiness in our cinematic repertoire, but the nominations this year are hardly representative of the quality of current foreign films. Get Out Your Handkerchiefs is our hands-down winner, but it's only an absurd irreverent comic throwback to Cousine, Cousine which did not win an Oscar two years ago.

Everyone tries to neatly categorize movies by calling this the Year of The Academy of the nominees for Academy Awards which is supposed to recognize film excellence indicates this was the Year of Nothing. Certainly some good films and some good entertainment, but the American movie industry is in dire straits, and the farcical proceedings Monday Night will be the proof – of the pudding?

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Wednesday, 4/11
Deli Line
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Thursday, 4/12
Carved Roast Beef
au jus & gravy
Friday, 4/13
Seafood Platter

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Friday, April 6, 1979 8:00 p.m.
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The Core Curriculum Committee

will make a presentation of the four new courses to be offered, beginning September, 1979. A set of four mini lectures will be given, each of which will describe one of the courses.

Times, titles and lectures:

Monday - April 9, 2:00 - 2:30
80.61-2 - Mathematics and the Physical Sciences - Professors G. Feldman and J.P. Meyer

Monday - April 9, 2:30 - 3:00
80.67-8 - Human Biology - Professors R. Cone and D. Hathaway

Tuesday - April 10, 2:00 - 2:30
80.65-6 - Human Beings and their Societies: Modes of Inquiry from Philosophy, History and the Social Sciences - Professors R. Flatham and O. Ranum

Wednesday - April 11, 2:00 - 2:30
80.63-4 - The Aims and Limits of Interpretation in the Humanities - Professors S. Fish and M. Fries

All lectures to be given in the lecture theatre of the new Biology building (Seeley Mudd Hall)
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HOLOCAUST

Sun, April 9 7:30 - Part I
Mon, April 10 7:30 - Pt II&III
Tue, April 11 4:00 - Part IV

Listening/Viewing Room
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Featuring Presentations By:
Sally Wessner.........JHU Community Affairs (slide presentation)
Lee Truelove..........Charles Village Resident
Greater Homewood Community Corp. Staff Member
Jay Lenrow..........Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979 7:00 PM
LISTENING/VIEWING ROOM

Moderators:
Dea Kline..........University Director of Community Affairs
Belva Scott.......Coordinator/Office of Off-Campus Housing

All JHU community members interested in what it means to be a part of the neighborhood are urged to attend.
A question and answer session will follow the program.
Virginia Offers First Real Challenge, Defense Key

BY ANDREW BRESICA

After two and a half hours of jumping in wet sand, hearing the muddy shot, spinning the discus and sprinting in the puddles, the Hopkins track team hit the showers to wash off the mud and what was left of the 103%-54%-6 low to rough competition, Franklin & Marshall and Swarthmore.

Bob Stengel started the Jays off, putting Hopkins on the scoreboard in the shot put. With a put of 247 7/9", Bob made it to the finals and landed himself firmly in fifth place behind two F&M weightmen. Later, in the discus throw, Stengel's best effort contributed three points to Hopkins' standing, and proved him to be improved results in coming meets.

Jumping for Hopkins were two more new faces. George Batelho won the broad jump with a leap of 179", while Mike Witt reached 159". In the triple jump, it was Witt who grabbed fourth (at 359") and Batelho who followed in fifth place at 333 1/4". Kaufman of F&M won both events handily.inning the school record by a scant two seconds, Bob Stengel put him in third place, again behind two strong arms from F&M. Stengel's efforts contributed three points to Hopkins' standing, and proved him to be improved results in coming meets.

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Virginia Offers First Real Challenge, Defense Key

BY ANDREW COHEN

To date, the Blue Jay Lacrosse team has yet to play a game against the Blue Jays. Most fans would agree, however, that Towson, Yale, Washington College and Harvard are not the same league as the National Champions. The real meat of the schedule begins tomorrow against unbeaten Virginia supplying the opposition. The Blue Jay's most recent triumph demonstrated their defensive strength kept the game well in hand. Greenberg, considered to be one of the top defensive players in the country, contributed all Hopkins' defensive pressure to keep it in the game against opposing attacks. The second half was an entirely different story as the Jays exploded for seven goals in the third quarter and five in the fourth, while holding Princeton to a lone tally. The Blue Jays' offense was paced by midfielder Wayne Davis and attackmen Jeff Harris and Jimmy Zaffuto, each of whom had two goals. Zaffuto also had two assists.

Aside from the Blue Jays' 53:31 advantage in the number of shots taken, the most significant statistic was their 72-35 advantage in recovering ground balls. Ciccacore is well aware, however, that his squad can ill afford to score just twice in one half and expect its heralded defense to keep it in the game against opposing attacks.

On Saturday, March 24, while "Magic" Johnson was burying Ivy League representatives for the first time in twelve years, the Blue Jays won their 13th straight in as many games by burying Ivy League representatives. This third year star demonstrated his own sleight of hand with nine assists against the Harvard Crimson. Three of Zaffuto's feeds came in the decisive second quarter when Hopkins outscored the Cantabs 10-2. Midfielders Ned Radebaugh, Scott Butcher, Joe Garavente and Gil Cruz each scored two goals during the lopsided win.

The highly regarded Crimson tone was picked by cont. on p. 22.
intercepted a pass intended for attackman Jeff Cook, who also varsity goal came when he'...
BY HALA MAKOWSKA

The lady Blue Jay laxers take on Wilson College at Garland Field today, and they seem really something to see this year. Not only do they have new uniforms, but they have the talent and experience to have a winning season. They are undefeated so far, having beaten Anne Arundel Community College 4-1 in a scrimmage and tying U.M.B.C. 2-2. Four goals were scored by second home Hala Makowska, and one apiece by attack wing Sue Hooper and center Lisa Gottesfeld.

The Lady Jays have made their great strides under the coaching of Micul Morse and Gintai Denov. It is through their patience, determination and skill that raw talent has been transformed into a cohesive and competitive team.

When women's lacrosse is played well it is a beautiful sport. The players are unencumbered by protective equipment and the game is aerial. Women's lacrosse differs from men's lacrosse because "body contact" is illegal and there are no boundaries. Women's sticks are wooden, rather like primitive men's sticks, and used because of tradition and to ensure that the sport remains a woman's game.

This year's team is exciting to watch, and within the team there are many different styles of play. Co-captains Anessa Ramey and Cindy Reese have graceful and impeccable styles. The offense of Ellen Lim, Hala Makowska, and Marnee Worsfold plays a straightforward game of passing, catching and scoring. Defender Molly Marshall and Debbie Harmon play a much more physical game and know more than one way to stop the offense.

This spring amuse yourself with more than flowers, love and men's lacrosse...enjoy women's lacrosse.

LADIES LAX LOOKS LEAN

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

April 6 - April 12

B-Squad Lacrosse v. Nassau C.C. 3:30 pm (H)
Women's Lacrosse v. Wilson 4:00 pm (H)
Varisty Tennis v. Catholic University 3:00 pm (A)

Saturday, April 7
Baseball v. Widener 12:00 noon (H)
Varisty Lacrosse v. University of Virginia 1:00 pm (H)
Golf v. Navy 1:00 pm (A)
Women's Lacrosse v. Senior Tournament at Hockeninan, Delaware 2:00 pm (A)

Sunday, April 8
Varisty Tennis v. Towson State 3:00 pm (H)
Golf v. Mhbc 1:00 pm (A)
Baseball v. Towson State 3:00 pm (A)
Women's Lacrosse (Varsity & JV) v. Franklin & Marshall 3:30 pm (A)

Tuesday, April 10
Track v. Lebanon Valley & Washington College 3:00 pm (H)
B-Squad Lacrosse v. Towson State 4:00 pm (H)

Wednesday, April 11
Varisty Tennis v. Widener 3:00 pm (H)
Women's Lacrosse v. Goucher 3:00 pm (H)
Baseball v. Georgetown 3:00 pm (A)

Thursday, April 12
Golf v. Lebanon Valley & Ursinus 12:30 pm (H)
B-Squad Lacrosse v. Catonsville Community Coll. 3:30 pm (A)

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The Hopkins

The Gala Sports Trivia Quiz

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LAST WEEK'S QUIZ RESULTS ON PAGE 2

TRIVIA INSTRUCTIONS

It may not be good to return to classes again, but it's nice to be back in the old Quizmaster saddle once more. We've turned the clubhouse turn on another school year, and now we're heading down the home stretch. It's the top of the ninth of another academic season. This is our last time at bat, and the clock is ticking off precious seconds. -

Alright, I'll stop! In case you haven't noticed, this here is a sports quiz. Baseball returns to B-more today, and as the Quizmaster says, baseball is king!

Send your entries to the Gatehouse or Box 1230 by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Stick with them Birds, and good luck.

I. Double Identities

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1. Though he was a successful pitcher for the White Sox in the early 60's, he left baseball to become an NBA super-star. Name him.

2. What former Duke basketball star gave up a promising NBA career after one year to become a National League All-Star shortstop? He has since retired.

3. One of the key members of the pitching staff of the 1977 Philadelphia Phillies had previously played for the Detroit Pistons, averaging over 8 pts. per game. Name him.

4. What American League slugger left the green pastures of Fenway Park to pursue an unsuccessful career on the P.G.A. tour?

5. What prominent left-hander, a collegiate two-sport All-American, played for the Houston E-Z Riders of the W.T.T. while becoming an NBA star in the N.B.A.?

6. One of the most successful coaches in the National Football League was once part of a championship N.B.A. team in the early years of the league. What is his name?

II. Trivial Trivia

1. Who scored the first goal for the Washington Capitals in their 5-year N.H.L. history?

2. Who is the shortest player on a 1979 major league baseball roster?

3. Name the only major league manager ever to be traded for a player. Who was the player he was traded for?

4. What city was/is the home of the Rogues, Tams and Southmen?

5. What two W.H.A. franchises will be "shut down" when the N.H.L. expands next year?

6. What American N.H.L. player has scored the most goals in a single season?

7. Name all players in the N.H.L., N.B.A., A.L., and N.L. with last names starting with Q.

8. To which teams did Cy Young Award Winner Ron Guidry lose to last year?

III. Opening Day Bonus Question

1. What American league team has the best all-time won-lost percentage against the World Champion New York Yankees?