Core Courses To Be Offered On Trial Basis Next Fall

BY EDWARD SULLIVAN

In an attempt to broaden the education of its students, Hopkins will offer interdisciplinary courses in four areas beginning next fall: mathematics and the physical sciences; the human sciences, such as poetry, philosophy and anthropology; modes of inquiry in philosophy, history and the social sciences; and human biology.

A committee of eight faculty members designed the project. Dr. Gordon Feldman (Physics), chairman of the group, is at work on the math and physics course with Dr. Jean-Pierre Meyer (Mathematics). The human sciences course is being designed by Drs. Stanley Fish (English) and Michael Fried (History of Art and Humanities). Drs. Richard Flathman (Political Science) and Orest Ranum (History) are developing the modes of inquiry course. The human biology class is being planned by Drs. Richard Cove (Biophysics) and Donna Haraway (History of Science).

The courses are pilot projects. "They are attempts to design four courses that can cover a large amount of material in a general area," Feldman said. "We want to give humanities majors contact with the sciences and the science majors contact with the humanities." The courses will be offered for two years. After that, the administration will decide whether to continue, expand or abandon the program.

A specific description of each course is expected by January, in time for inclusion in next year's University Circular. Feldman recognizes that the instructor's contribution. This sum will provide for the operation of the School. According to Dean Vande Linde, "in following years, there will be added, according to Dean Vande Linde.

The growth of the Engineering faculty and facilities depends largely upon new funds becoming available. The School was endowed by a private contribution. This sum will provide for the operation of the School. According to Dean Vande Linde, "in following years, new revenues become available, somewhat more faculty will have to be added."

The Dean pointed out that these new revenues would come from outside sources which could material. Science and Mechanical Engineering. The faculty for these departments will be largely composed of the present Faculty of Engineering staff. However, three or four new positions will be added, according to Dean Vande Linde.

A specific description of each course is expected by January, in time for inclusion in next year's University Circular. Feldman recognizes that the instructor's contribution. This sum will provide for the operation of the School. According to Dean Vande Linde, "in following years, there will be added, according to Dean Vande Linde.

Two JHU Professors Awarded Nobel Prize

BY DAN WILE

Dr. Daniel Nathans, Boyce Professor and Director of the Microbiology Department at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, and Microbiology Professor Dr. Hamilton O. Smith were yesterday named the joint recipients of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology with Swiss scientist Dr. Werner A. Abir. The three will share a prize of $165,000.

The doctors received their prizes for work on the systematic dissection of DNA molecules. Smith found certain site-specific restriction enzymes that can cut DNA molecules at specific places. This verified a hypothesis that was first advanced by Abir, who discovered restriction enzymes. Nathans, who communicated frequently with Dr. Smith during the research, used the enzymes to fractionate DNA in tumor viruses. At a noon time press conference yesterday, Nathans said these discoveries might be used to investigate the growth of different types of cells, how normal cells become cancerous, and as a model for the study of more complex chromosomes.

According to Nathans, it is difficult to foresee the ultimate practical implications of their work, because it was basic research. He said many clearly beneficial techniques in modern medicine could not have been developed without basic research in a number of different and specific areas.

Both Nobel laureates stressed the importance of the enzymes as microsurgical tools. Each DNA molecule contains several sequences of four to six bases. Because restriction enzymes recognize three bases, they may be used to break apart the molecule.

"How all organisms develop has to do with the readout of the genetic information in the chromosomes of the cells," Dr. Nathans said. "In order to understand a chromosome, you have to attack it one piece at a time and then put it back together in many different ways."

Dr. Smith was unconcerned about the potential for harmful applications of his research. "I’ve never sensed any danger about what we do or the use of enzymes," he said. "We were just in a period where the danger was overblown, but now we're back at a more reasonable level."

Nathans and Smith are the third and fourth Joint Nobel laureates in the history of the award, and the first to share the prize.

S.C. Candidate Disqualified After Cover-Up Scandal

BY PAUL COOPER

On Wednesday, October 6th, Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Council, Monroe Zeffert disqualified Mike Panini from the first round of elections for Friedman Class representative. According to Zeffert, Panini had lied and had made me lie in an official capacity.

In a note to Zeffert, Pansini had explained that because of a death in the family he was unable to attend the first round of elections. This was confirmed by Dr. Smith during the research, used the enzymes to fractionate DNA in tumor viruses. At a noon time press conference yesterday, Nathans said these discoveries might be used to investigate the growth of different types of cells, how normal cells become cancerous, and as a model for the study of more complex chromosomes.

According to Nathans, it is difficult to foresee the ultimate practical implications of their work, because it was basic research. He said many clearly beneficial techniques in modern medicine could not have been developed without basic research in a number of different and specific areas.

Both Nobel laureates stressed the importance of the enzymes as microsurgical tools. Each DNA molecule contains several sequences of four to six bases. Because restriction enzymes recognize three bases, they may be used to break apart the molecule.

"How all organisms develop has to do with the readout of the genetic information in the chromosomes of the cells," Dr. Nathans said. "In order to understand a chromosome, you have to attack it one piece at a time and then put it back together in many different ways."

Dr. Smith was unconcerned about the potential for harmful applications of his research. "I’ve never sensed any danger about what we do or the use of enzymes," he said. "We were just in a period where the danger was overblown, but now we're back at a more reasonable level."

Nathans and Smith are the third and fourth Joint Nobel laureates in the history of the award, and the first to share the prize.

S.C. Candidate Disqualified After Cover-Up Scandal

BY PAUL COOPER

On Wednesday, October 6th, Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Council, Monroe Zeffert disqualified Mike Panini from the first round of elections for Friedman Class representative. According to Zeffert, Panini had lied and had made me lie in an official capacity.

In a note to Zeffert, Pansini had explained that because of a death in the family he was unable to attend the first round of elections. This was confirmed by Dr. Smith during the research, used the enzymes to fractionate DNA in tumor viruses. At a noon time press conference yesterday, Nathans said these discoveries might be used to investigate the growth of different types of cells, how normal cells become cancerous, and as a model for the study of more complex chromosomes.

According to Nathans, it is difficult to foresee the ultimate practical implications of their work, because it was basic research. He said many clearly beneficial techniques in modern medicine could not have been developed without basic research in a number of different and specific areas.

Both Nobel laureates stressed the importance of the enzymes as microsurgical tools. Each DNA molecule contains several sequences of four to six bases. Because restriction enzymes recognize three bases, they may be used to break apart the molecule.

"How all organisms develop has to do with the readout of the genetic information in the chromosomes of the cells," Dr. Nathans said. "In order to understand a chromosome, you have to attack it one piece at a time and then put it back together in many different ways."

Dr. Smith was unconcerned about the potential for harmful applications of his research. "I’ve never sensed any danger about what we do or the use of enzymes," he said. "We were just in a period where the danger was overblown, but now we're back at a more reasonable level."

Nathans and Smith are the third and fourth Joint Nobel laureates in the history of the award, and the first to share the prize.

S.C. Candidate Disqualified After Cover-Up Scandal

BY PAUL COOPER

On Wednesday, October 6th, Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Council, Monroe Zeffert disqualified Mike Panini from the first round of elections for Friedman Class representative. According to Zeffert, Panini had lied and had made me lie in an official capacity.

In a note to Zeffert, Pansini had explained that because of a death in the family he was unable to attend the first round of elections. This was confirmed by Dr. Smith during the research, used the enzymes to fractionate DNA in tumor viruses. At a noon time press conference yesterday, Nathans said these discoveries might be used to investigate the growth of different types of cells, how normal cells become cancerous, and as a model for the study of more complex chromosomes.

According to Nathans, it is difficult to foresee the ultimate practical implications of their work, because it was basic research. He said many clearly beneficial techniques in modern medicine could not have been developed without basic research in a number of different and specific areas.

Both Nobel laureates stressed the importance of the enzymes as microsurgical tools. Each DNA molecule contains several sequences of four to six bases. Because restriction enzymes recognize three bases, they may be used to break apart the molecule.

"How all organisms develop has to do with the readout of the genetic information in the chromosomes of the cells," Dr. Nathans said. "In order to understand a chromosome, you have to attack it one piece at a time and then put it back together in many different ways."

Dr. Smith was unconcerned about the potential for harmful applications of his research. "I’ve never sensed any danger about what we do or the use of enzymes," he said. "We were just in a period where the danger was overblown, but now we're back at a more reasonable level."

Nathans and Smith are the third and fourth Joint Nobel laureates in the history of the award, and the first to share the prize.
PAGE 2 OCTOBER 13, 1978

The fabulous Rocky Horror Picture Show is alive and kicking in Homewood Garage Fridays 1-7 p.m. (x7946). Entrance fee is one bean ($1.00) per ordering member (one member can order for a whole household) for all. Signups Fridays, and for all the poop, come on down. Grand Waldo prizes are awaiting 10 p.m. no appointment necessary.

JHU Undergraduate Science Bulletin is now accepting papers for consideration to be published in the fall 1978 issue. Topics include research in the natural sciences and related areas (such as psychology and the history of science, as well as particular fields in the mathematical and engineering sciences). Deadline is Friday, October 20, 1978. For more information, contact the Editors at Box 346. A twenty-five dollar prize is offered for the best paper submitted.

Backback returned to the Office of the Chaplain. Please come identify it if you think it belongs to you.

Dr. Kenneth Servis from the University of Southern California will be available Thursday, October 26 from 8:00 a.m. to noon to interview students who might be interested in graduate study at USC. A brochure describing this program is available in the Chaplain's Office. Please contact the Chaplain's Office, 338-8187 if you want to schedule an interview.

The Weekend Wonder Flix film series needs volunteers to help with promotion, security, and cleanliness for the film Rocky Horror Picture Show, on October 27 and 28. Free pizza and beverages will be given to those who help us. Contact Mark Morton-Chaplain's Office at 338-8187.


The Stanhope Bayne-Jones Memorial Lecture presents Julius Adler, Ph.D., Edwin Brette Harte Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Genetics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, on "The Behavior of Bacteria: On the Mechanism of Sensory Transduction in Bacterial Chemotaxis." Thursday, November 2, 1978, 7:00 p.m., Auditorium, 5 p.m. Members of the scientific community are cordially invited to attend.

COFFE AND DOUGHNUTS! This Sunday, October 15th, in the Gilman Coffee Shop, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

Letters and Papers on the Social Sciences and Humanities will meet at 8:15 in Conference Room A on Monday, October 16th. Persons interested in publishing in the journal should submit two copies of their work to Box 1310.

The BIA will hold its annual Lecture entitled "From Stress to High-Level Wellness," a multimedia presentation with emphasis on skills for taking full responsibility for one's health including nutrition, physical fitness, and original research in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering sciences. The application deadline is October 15th. For information, call Beverly Klimkowsky, Extension 7182.

The Student Council will meet this Monday at five in the Lewing L.V. Room and this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Board Room. Minutes and notices of meetings are posted in the southeast corner at the bottom of Gilman. Copies of minutes are available upon request; a monthly bulletin will be distributed generally. Call 338-8203 for information.

The classic film "The Gospel According to Matthew" directed by Italian Marxist Paolo Pasolini will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, October 16 in the Heubach Lounge, Goucher College. The film is sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Chaplaincy, Admission is free.

The Stanhope Bayne-Jones Memorial Lecture presents Julius Adler, Ph.D., Edwin Brette Harte Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Genetics, University of Wisconsin-Madison, on "The Behavior of Bacteria: On the Mechanism of Sensory Transduction in Bacterial Chemotaxis." Thursday, November 2, 1978, 7:00 p.m., Auditorium, 5 p.m. Members of the scientific community are cordially invited to attend.

COFFE AND DOUGHNUTS! This Sunday, October 15th, in the Gilman Coffee Shop, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Senior Class.

Letters and Papers on the Social Sciences and Humanities will meet at 8:15 in Conference Room A on Monday, October 16th. Persons interested in publishing in the journal should submit two copies of their work to Box 1310.

The BIA will hold its annual Lecture entitled "From Stress to High-Level Wellness," a multimedia presentation with emphasis on skills for taking full responsibility for one's health including nutrition, physical fitness, and original research in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering sciences. The application deadline is October 15th. For information, call Beverly Klimkowsky, Extension 7182.

The Student Council will meet this Monday at five in the Lewing L.V. Room and this Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Board Room. Minutes and notices of meetings are posted in the southeast corner at the bottom of Gilman. Copies of minutes are available upon request; a monthly bulletin will be distributed generally. Call 338-8203 for information.

The classic film "The Gospel According to Matthew" directed by Italian Marxist Paolo Pasolini will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday, October 16 in the Heubach Lounge, Goucher College. The film is sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Chaplaincy, Admission is free.


All winter sport athletes are to get their physicals on Saturday, October 14th between 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the Student Health Clinic.

On Monday, October 10, the Gay Caucus will celebrate Oscar Wilde's birthday at 10:00 a.m. in the Center for Academic Resources. All interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend. For the time and location of further information, please call Jean at 235-5859.

On Wednesday, October 12, the Gay Caucus will celebrate the 50th Birthday of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington. There will be a costume contest and a quiz show to test your knowledge of the movie. There will be prizes for the best dressed and Best Actor/Actress. Prizes will be awarded for Best Actor/Actress. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. in the Heubach Lounge, Goucher College.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED BUT...

You can't make the commitment, you can still help in two ways:

1) Come down to any meetings you are able to attend and let your feelings be known.

2) Fill out the following and return it to

Ellen Stecker, Box 592

Graduation Speaker Selection Committee

Any senior who wants to work as a voting member is welcome to join. Membership requires a commitment to attend every bi-weekly meeting. For information, call Monroe Zeffert at 889-9396

GRADUATION SPEAKER SELECTION COMMITTEE

Next meeting, Monday, October 16, 9:00 p.m.
Conference Room D-1, MSE Library.

GRADUATION SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Next meeting, Monday, October 16, 9:00 p.m.
Conference Room D-1, MSE Library
(and bi-weekly after that)

Every senior is invited to help plan events for Graduation Week.

THANKS FOR TAKING THE TIME

Professor Edmund White of the Writing Seminars Department, the lecturer, will give "Sissies, Cowboys and Good School Citizens," a two-hour lecture, titled "Sissies, Cowboys and Good School Citizens," a two-hour lecture, titled "Sissies, Cowboys and Good School Citizens," a two-hour lecture on October 24, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

The JSA sponsors Sabbath Services in the KOH at 6:30 p.m. Friday night, followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Saturday morning services are held at 9:30 a.m. Special JSA Membership Meeting: Wed. Oct. 18. All welcome. Turned on for details! Sukkoth Holiday Services: Sponsored by the JSA in the Kasher Dining Hall; Sun Oct 15, 6:30 p.m.; Mon Oct 16, 8:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; Tues Oct 17, 8:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Come Visit the JSA Sukkah behind the Old Dorms.

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the back of the Rathskeller. We will be playing Duplicate Bridge. The meeting will go on till 12:00 midnight and will in no way interfere with regular play.On October 24, 1978 there will be a Hopkins Duplicate Bridge Tournament at 8:00 pm in the Great Hall. This tournament is open to the entire Hopkins community. Prizes and refreshments.

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ RESULTS

Yes, we do have a winner on the Gala Film Clip Contest! Despite the fact that she could name only 8 of the 15 movies, Maggie Cambran, a senior economics major came away with the hoarse.

Here are the correct answers:
1. 2. London After Washington
2. Son of Flubber
3. African Queen
4. The Man on a Couch
5. Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs
6. Pal Joey
7. Five Little Peppers
8. General Spansky
9. Platinum High School
10. Rebel Without a Cause
11. The Music Man
12. Pajama Party
13. The Mouse That Roared

Seniors...Seniors...Seniors...IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!!

GRADUATION SPEAKER SELECTION COMMITTEE

will meet on Monday, October 23 at 9:00 pm
in Conference Room D-1, MSE Library.

Any senior who wants to serve as a voting member is welcome to join. Membership requires a commitment to attend every bi-weekly meeting. For information, call Monroe Zeffert at 889-9396

GRADUATION SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Next meeting, Monday, October 16, 9:00 pm
Conference Room D-1, MSE Library
(and bi-weekly after that)

Every senior is invited to help plan events for Graduation Week.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED BUT...

You can't make the commitment, you can still help in two ways:

1) Come down to any meetings you are able to attend and let your feelings be known.

2) Fill out the following and return it to

Ellen Stecker, Box 592

Graduation Speaker Preferences:

A) What type of speaker would you like to have?
(scientist, politician, etc)

B) What specific names would you like us to consider?
When Don Luce went to Vietnam in 1957 as an agricultural expert, hoping to develop a better sweet potato, he supported U.S. military involvement. By 1971, he had exposed the South Vietnamese problem of corruption and been kicked out of the country by the Saigon government. His vigorous acrimonious attacks on the cause of former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Graham Martin, in a 1976 Congressional hearing, to put Luce and Fred B. Branfman, another political movement leader, "for the main credit—or blame—for ending the war."

Today, as International Director for Clergy and Lay Concerned, Luce travels around the world investigating violations of human rights and speaking to concerned people. Last Sunday he spoke at the Sunday Experience, sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. The subject was an "International Update on Human Rights—A Recent Eyewitness Account."

Luce offered opinions on the political situations in Iran, the Philippines, and Taiwan, and spoke on the violation of basic human rights. "Those three countries head our dirty dozen list also includes South Korea, Indonesia, South Africa, Rhodesia, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, and Ethiopia. The CALC has chosen countries where the United States is directly responsible for arms sales, investments and direct military grants. We try to arouse our citizens to end involvement with repressive governments."

The talk opened with a reproduction of the situation in Iran in 1962 with that in Iran, Taiwan and the Philippines today. "Before becoming involved in the war, Americans never tried to understand Vietnamese culture. We never gave the Vietnamese people credit for wanting education for their children and decent health care for their families. None of the U.S. Ambassadors to Vietnam ever spoke the language."

"It is foolish for the United States to get involved in the immediate Vietnam situation. We send our 220 million people in oil each year, almost all in exchange for armaments. The U.S. sold him 55% million in arms last year, arms that were used in the repression of an unarmèd populace. Yet while the Shah spends millions of dollars on arms, his country has an illiteracy rating of 60-75%. Tehran is the largest city in the world without a modern sewage system."

According to Stone, the future of the magazine is uncertain. In the past, CALC has chosen countries directly responsible for arms last year, arms that were used in the repression of an unarmèd populace. Yet while the Shah spends millions of dollars on arms, his country has an illiteracy rating of 60-75%. Tehran is the largest city in the world without a modern sewage system."

Luce estimated that the U.S. has stationed in Iran some 40,500,000 "technical representatives" over twice as many as were stationed in Vietnam just before hostilities began. "How long before 12 or 15 Americans are killed in Iraq?"

Luce demanded, "How will we respond if something like that happens?"

In January, Luce was a member of a delegation to Iran sponsored by a number of human rights organizations. He recounted several of his experiences.

According to Luce, the people of Iran are what is happening in their country and are becoming angered by it. "During a twenty-minute walk through Tehran I saw three people arrested. One man about 45 was being dragged away by the police. He was struggling and the policemen were hitting him. A crowd gathered. I tried to take a picture, but one man edged up next to me and kept bumping my arm as I aimed the camera. Some others put their bodies between him and myself, allowing me to take a picture. When the policemen started to come after me, the people moved in front of me and the crowd opened in the back. I escaped into the bazaar."

Luce asked several University students how they got to the States to get to the Shah of Iran when 200,000 of his own people are marching against him. The Shah exports about $2 billion in oil each year, almost all in exchange for armaments. The U.S. sold him 55% million in arms last year, arms that were used in the repression of an unarmèd populace. Yet while the Shah spends millions of dollars on arms, his country has an illiteracy rating of 60-75%. Tehran is the largest city in the world without a modern sewage system."

Luce said he had great difficulty finding photographers who were willing to work, and that time after time he was left "holding the bag."

Luce said the photo department's failure to produce the necessary pictures left the layout people nothing to work with, causing them to miss deadline after deadline.

The business managers, too, came in for heavy criticism from Luce for their poor sales record. Editor and manager Bob Spitzer admitted selling only five ads and fewer than 250 copies of the book. In reply to criticism of his department, Spitzer said the lay-out department never provided him with material to show potential advertisers. He also said that Hullabaloos always had enough money anyway, because the book is only 312 pages.

But the real culprit according to all the people who worked on the yearbook, was the student apathy showed to all Hullabaloo projects. As an example, Luce stated that only 350 out of 1500 students appeared for photos, even though photographers were called back twice.

Luce went on to angrily complain that the attainment of the students are only concerned about the Yearbook when it's time to do something, over money, because the book is only 312 pages.

The business manager's too came in for heavy criticism from Luce for their poor sales record. Editor and manager Bob Spitzer admitted selling only five ads and fewer than 250 copies of the book. In reply to criticism of his department, Spitzer said the lay-out department never provided him with material to show potential advertisers. He also said that Hullabaloos always had enough money anyway, because the book is only 312 pages.

But the real culprit according to all the people who worked on the yearbook, was the student apathy showed to all Hullabaloo projects. As an example, Luce stated that only 350 out of 1500 students appeared for photos, even though photographers were called back twice.

Luce went on to angrily complain that the attainment of the students are only concerned about the Yearbook when it's time to do something, over money, because the book is only 312 pages.
Council Scandal

This week, for the second straight week, the Student Council failed to meet. Ladies and gentlemen, Student Council is the primary outlet for student concerns on campus. How dare these indolent knights not meet for two weeks! A consuming indignation, a ferocious anger, an irrepressible urge to violent denunciation were rising within, when, almost as an afterthought, we realized: so the Council didn't meet for two weeks. Who noticed? Who cared?

Core Commences

The preliminary outlines of four core course offerings next fall are encouraging, a step in the direction of improving the education of Hopkins undergraduates. A broader and more insightful picture of the world will be available for people who take the new courses.

Aside from their content, the chief advantage of the new courses will be their accessibility. Most of the richest offerings now are too technical for anyone who doesn't already possess a good deal of arcane knowledge in the field. The new courses are expressly designed for any student, regardless of his background. Also, the more heterogeneous array of students who will form the new classes should alleviate fears of intense competition. Humanities and social science students look with horror on the prospect of taking "introductionary chemistry," which is a prerequisite for the new courses.

The impact of the new core curriculum program can only be good. But things could be better. Two of the new course offerings are good. More are needed.

David And Goliath

So far this year, the Hopkins' football team has failed to attract much notice. Tomorrow, the gridders confront Wabash College at Homewood Coliseum. This is the same Wabash team last seen on national T.V. mercilessly stomping Wabash College in a wild game to capture the NCAA Division III football championship. Wabash lives and dies by football. Widener needs to win.

Against these odds, not even a notorious jailbird like Dixie Dick has the hard rocks to predict a Blue Jay victory. But miracles can happen. If 8000 blood-crazed fans gage the stands Saturday afternoon, the Jayboys might pull off the game of their lives. But how do you expect our men to get fired up playing for a few hundred die-hard fans? Hey, wake up! Tomorrow is Saturday afternoon, a beautiful fall afternoon, and this college. Get up, turn the T.V. off, put the books away, and watch our men try to kick some ass. And if you see the game, who will be a victor or a loser, correct the celebration of the sport. Go then, tomorrow, get powered up, become involved in the game, and taste the nectars of revelry tomorrow night. Welcome to college as it damn well ought to be.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is a symptom of our times that we all look at events as if before us, the more likely we are to see those events as the most immediate ones and permit our continued existence through thought, deed, and column inches. In order that those who are offended by the Student Council's decision to spell not be embarrased by the expenditure of time, effort, and verbiage necessary to discuss the issue of offendedness, I offer the following:

Dearest, Brebickel and others whose images suffer with association with Hopkins:

Consider the possibility that the Student Council does not serve us all. What was disguised as a misspeiling was, in fact, a revealing Freudian slip. If we are all going to mess that way, I am just going to be grateful that they warned me.

Sincerely,
Margherite Williams

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your decision to publish an article on fraternity hazing. I can only assume this decision is an editorial comment. I offer the following:

Dear news-letter against the fraternity system. It can only serve to generate bad publicity for Hopkins' frat and to scare away potential pledges.

To the best of my knowledge, this type of abuse mentioned in the article does not exist at Hopkins. This is not to say that "hazing" does not exist here. However, we at St Ep (I cannot speak for the other frats) do not expect pledges to perform acts which we consider the normal behavior of brothers.

Next time the News-Letter decides to publish new articles relevant to Hopkins, it should only publish disclaimers that the above opinions are the writer's and not the Hopkins'.
“Political” Chaplain’s Office Serves a Purpose

Cont. from p. 4

widely distributed by the United Methodist Church. The second film, "Wile" was largely financed by the United Nations and is distributed mostly by the United Nations. Of which are clearly "questionable" organizations. It is even more disturbing that Mr. Wile chose to characterize a forum which he did not bother to attend. Such misrepresentation is particularly offensive, on Mr. Wile’s part, is most unfortunate and serves to weaken already tenuous credibility. Further, Wile’s penchant for such factual misrepresentations is particularly troubling when one considers his position as "News Editor" of this paper.

The purpose of this piece was only partially to rebuke Wile’s argument. The other reason, to which we will now turn, is to present an alternative view of what not only the Chaplain’s Office should fill on campus. The Chaplain does not and certainly should not put forward the particular doctrine of any one denomination or even faith. Rather, the Chaplain should concentrate on developing one of the most fundamental themes common to all of our great religions. In whatever manner it is worded or whatever language it is written this theme reduces to a very moral task and in our increasingly complex world also a potentially painful, there is a certain attraction in perhaps dropping the whole issue. Sadly this is the essence of Wile’s effort, as is evidenced by his meagre attempt to define politics and morality out of his narrow definition of what a Chaplain’s Office should be.

We can and should be thankful that Dan Wile’s concept of a Chaplain’s Office and figurehead Chaplain as, of an of, only a stagnant thing of theoretical construction and Chester Wickerside’s conception is a reality. In addition it is asserting and comforting that Dr. Wile is adequately fulfilling one of his goals— that is, raising current world issues of morality as he encourages us to promote the welfare of all. For the very fact that Mr. Wile chose to comment at all is indicative that someone actually picked his conscience. What he actually chose to say is merely an indication of the lack of aesthetic and intellectual spin to the overall effect of his own intellectual intolerance.

Spanish Lessons translations by expatriate native teachers. All levels: 364-2065.
TYPING, STAMP PAPERS, etc. Expertly done on IBM Selectric. Towson area, 321-1977.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIP! American Foreign, Sea experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Business or career. Send $3.00 for information. SAPFA, Drink, 6th St., Baltimore Md. 21202.


(515) Office Hrs. by Appointment
Office For The Practice Of
General Dentistry
GABER, D.D.S.
5503 York Road
Baltimore, Md. 21212
Telephone 435-3130

For those students who are nurses or doctors... the Baltimore community around it and the world beyond. Articulating the significance and places significantly increases the ugliness and inhumanity increases this university, the community around us and we world out there is often not very beautiful. And to overlook this is tempting but frankly morally bankrupt and hypocritical. The Chaplain’s Office is to encourage us to become a sort of clearinghouse for political or moral issues on campus. Dr. Wile has and is small but resourceful staff offer an amazing array of services and programs for both the students and the Baltimore community beyond. Mr. Wile only chooses to mention what he sees activities in passing, but they too demonstrate the deep personal commitment Dr. Wile has to this university, the community around it and the world beyond.

Even from mentioning us of the real world outside, the Chaplain’s Office runs a Coffee House (Chesler’s Place) where everyone can relax and enjoy the musical talent of area artists; a tutoring program where many Hopkins and Goucher students volunteer their free time to help local youngsters improve their reading and mathematical abilities as well as improve their confidence in themselves; a regular Bible study; a free university for the community; and two film series among other programs. In addition to all of this Dr. Wile is always available to perform what is perhaps his most important task—listening. He is always ready and willing to meet individually with students, and others, to discuss whatever personal problems they might have. If this alone was the only activity Dr. Wile performed it would be more than worth the budget of his office.

In short, then, we have argued that our Chaplain’s Office should be everything it already is. That is, a ministry for people, which reaches out to cover everything from the individual to the troubling world we live in. If the "welfare of our fellow man" is to be promoted then we must be made aware of the problems which confront our fellow man, whenever he or she may be. However much we may wish to, to the contrary, a large part of our "fellow man" lives outside the confines of this institute. Therefore, if the Chaplain’s Office is to encourage us to "welfare of our fellow man" it must be allowed to draw our attention to the plight of other people, whether they be around the corner or around the world, not matter how far we are from our individual conscience concerning that plight may be.

We come then to the fundamental and inherent contradiction and unacceptable of Dan Wile’s assumption. He assumes it is possible to truly promote the good of humanity while remaining essentially "apolitical" and outside the realm of morality. Unfortunately the task of promoting the welfare of humanity is, in the final analysis, a very moral task and one increasingly complex world also a political one. Because the cause of "promoting the welfare of our fellow man" seems suddenly difficult (i.e. "gooky") and potentially painful, there is a certain attraction in perhaps dropping the whole issue. Sadly this is the essence of Wile’s effort, as is evidenced by his meagre attempt to define politics and morality out of his narrow definition of what a Chaplain’s Office should be.

The Johns Hopkins University Office of Special Events presents

A Lecture/Workshop
"PROBLEMS IN DAILY LIVING"
An illustrated lecture by Valerie Langford, M.A., Transactional Educator and Clinician

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18-12 NOON
Garrett Room, M.S.E. Library
Homewood Campus - FREe Admission

The Education Division of The Johns Hopkins University Evening College and the Office of Special Events present

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES
"LIBERATING THE CHILD IN THE ADULT: HOW TO STOP THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"
Sessone Brockett, Ph.D. and John J. Malecki, Ph.D., Psychologists and co-founders of Consultation Services Center, The Diocese of Albany, N.Y.

The presentation will examine developmental issues of adulthood. There will be your port, too. Here you'll find the Bible—the chart of life for so many people. Science and series when you read the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy— here illuminates the Bible. And to bring— The Reading Room is here to help. We hope you know it can be your port, too.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
3300 St. Paul Street
Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

TICKETS: $5.00 Regular Admission; $4.00 Full-time students and Senior Citizens with ID (limited to the first 65 people who purchase tickets. Tickets are available at the Office of Special Events, Shriver Hall, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Governor's Race

Republican J. Glenn Beall: Is He Statehouse Material?

BY ROBERT R. RIGGS AND MARK J. SHUSTED

J. Glenn Beall served one term as a Republican United States Senator from Maryland between 1971 and 1977. Prior to that, he was Minority Leader in the State House of Delegates from 1963 to 1968, and a U.S. Representative from 1969 until 1971.

News-Letter: What are the main issues in this campaign?
J. Glenn Beall: Well, I think the main issues in this campaign are taxes, the crime issue; economic development is a very topical issue in Maryland because we've had a net loss of 41,000 manufacturing jobs in this state in the years 1971 to 1975. I think the management of the government is a principal issue. Who can best provide the aggressive, firm leadership that is necessary to apply some fiscal discipline and at the same time move this state ahead with spirit and vitality, because we're a state that's rich in human and natural resources and I think we're going to have to have someone who is going to dig into this and say that they have a lot to be proud of about being Marylanders and therefore convince the people of this state in their government by having the spirit and vitality that is necessary to convince them that they are getting their dollar's worth out of the government for the dollar they pay in taxes.

I believe you have to open up. I believe in sunshine laws. I've always been an advocate at the federal level of sunshine laws and I think that to the extent possible decisions ought to be made in public. In that way you don't pose the threat of corruption. Obviously, you have to be ever-watchful of people in government to make sure they're conducting themselves in a thoroughly honest way.

N-L: What policy do you favor on state aid to higher education, including specifically scholarship programs such as the SSIG?
Beall: I think the one fault I find in Maryland's scholarship program is that we still have a certain number of political scholarships in the state. I think as soon as we can if it's politically possible we ought to give away with the so-called Senatorial scholarships. I think scholarships ought to be awarded on the basis of need and merit and not on the basis of personal friendship. I think that's what our scholarship program ought to be all about.

As far as overall aid to higher education is concerned, I think it's the responsibility of the Governor to make sure that the money that is being spent by government is spent in a way that the public is convinced that the services of government are being delivered in an effective, efficient and economical way.

N-L: What do you think of the conditions and prospects of the Republican party nationwide? Has the anti-Crackdown approach worked?
Beall: The condition hasn't been good. I think the Republicans are in a better position now. The condition is improving. I know Senator Brock very well, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. As a matter of fact, I talked to him the day before yesterday. He and I served in the United States Senate together. He has an appreciation of what we call nuts and bolts activities. This means you have to go out into the grass roots and organize people where they live and get them interested in the governmental process and in the activities of the state government. The Republicans have not reached out enough into the community. I think the Republicans had good policies but they haven't convinced the people of the country. They had good programs that were for their good. I think you will find now that Democrats are coming around and embracing Republican programs.

The mood of economy and efficiency of government is something the Republicans have been talking about for a large number of years. When I was in Washington I used to constantly argue with Senator Mondale who sat across the table from me on the Budget Committee about how we ought to spend the public's money. I was the guy who was on what I considered to be the efficient, effective government side and he was on the philosophy that you solved all of the people's problems by throwing more money at them. But now these guys are reversing their field. The public's caught on to the fact that government is called and doesn't like it any more and they're coming around and saying, "Oh, we have to do things differently." This is what Republicans have been saying. Therefore I think it's incumbent upon Republicans to convince the public that this is indeed the case.

N-L: Do you feel corruption remains a primary issue for Maryland politics?
Beall: According to the polls, it is not. But on the other hand, I think the public wants to respect those people who are in government and therefore I think that the people who would lead the government should have to conduct the government in an open fashion and I think the best way to convince the public that what's being done is being done for their own good is to make sure the government process is open and I think one of the problems we've had in this state results from the fact that the lines have been too tightly drawn around the statehouse in Annapolis. There haven't been enough outreach to get people from outside the political sphere involved in the governmental process.

I think the condition of the management of the government is a principal issue. Who can best provide the aggressive, firm leadership that is necessary to apply some fiscal discipline and at the same time move this state ahead with spirit and vitality, because we're a state that's rich in human and natural resources and I think we're going to have to have someone who is going to dig into this and say that they have a lot to be proud of about being Marylanders and therefore convince the people of this state in their government by having the spirit and vitality that is necessary to convince them that they are getting their dollar's worth out of the government for the dollar they pay in taxes.
Council Candidate Disqualified

Cont. from p. 6

Pansini admitted that he lied, but says the lie "was not grounds enough to throw me off the ballot. I think I'd be honest, but it was just supposed to be between me and Monroe. I didn't say I couldn't read them to the forum..." I thought that he would have thrown me off and that Pansini told the truth. I didn't want him to think that I would not show up for meetings. I'll turn in ballots (for the Billy Joel concert) four weeks ahead of time."

The first round of elections was cancelled. The Constitution calls for one more round of elections only if more than five candidates are running. The field was narrowed to five with Pansini's disqualification—the only disqualification on the basis of ethics that Zeffert remembers. There are no official rules for the disqualification of a candidate; the Student Council Elections Committee and the Student Council exercise discretionarily power. Pansini could, however, appeal the decision at the next Student Council meeting, scheduled for last Wednesday evening. Zeffert said Monday. Pansini was unenthusiastic about appealing: "I don't know how to appeal. If I appeal, it's a wasted cause." Lerner (Lerner) said I wouldn't win the appeal...The other four candidates are good." The Student Council cancelled the Wednesday night meeting.

Beall Speaks On Baltimore, Colts

Cont. from p. 6

country. I read in the paper today of the tremendous cost of the handlers on the primary. I think if there is a short space of time in which we have the campaigns it does reduce the impact. I think you're better able to keep the public's attention. I think him admit that he's been going on for the last year: the public really didn't get into it until about a month or so ago. In general election campaign, however, when you have two people running against each other, and presumably you have some opposing philosophies and ideologies, you think you can really attract the public's attention. I think we have an eight-month period of time between the primary and the general election. I think that's fine. It gives more time to put your problems up there than hurts me because so far I've been the one who's talking about the issues and I'm waiting for my opponent to suggest what he's going to do if he's elected. Governor of Maryland and even the senatorial seat have a year to talk about all of this. He hasn't talked about it yet. Because we're speaking specifically about his speaking generally I think it's coming to my benefit.

N-C: Can you relate to Baltimore City and its problems sufficiently to attract its voters? Beall: I'm from Western Maryland, out in Allegheny county. Although I've lived in the Washington area in recent years because I was in the federal government, I certainly think I can relate to Baltimore city and its problems because sometimes you're better off looking at problems from outside than inside. You will note that the Baltimore Sun the day before yesterday had an editorial that commented on the good things I had been involved for Baltimore City when I was United States Senator. These included some area redevelopment downtown; it included the preservation of the Public Health Service Hospital over on the north end of the campus. I was instrumental in having the Social Security Building built downtown, and I am also very concerned about the development of the port in doing those things that are necessary to maintain this port in a competitive position in comparison to ports up and down the Eastern seaboard. I think I have a very good perception of Baltimore's problems as a result of my previous service and even though I don't live here, and because I don't live here, I'm in a better position to evaluate the problems, put a priority on them, and do something about them.

One of the problems we've had in the past is that people in government in the past have tended to pit Baltimore city against a number of other cities. I think, as I said earlier, that we're a state that is rich in human and material resources and we ought to build on each other's strengths rather than emphasize each other's weaknesses. I think it's the job of a governor to build a bridge between the various regions of the state and I think because I don't come from Baltimore I can convince people outside of Baltimore that Baltimore is indeed the single most important economic factor in our state. Baltimore is the economic hub of our state and therefore people who don't live in our state will have to be concerned about the economic and social viability of this city.

N-C: Later this year, the Colts play the Redkins. Who will you root for? Beall: Well, I think I would root for both of them success.

N-C: And if the score should be tied after four quarters with overtime resulting? Beall: I have fondness for each of these teams. At one time I held season tickets to both teams but I had to give that up because I couldn't afford that. So I gave them both up, as a matter of fact. Then when I went to Washington I got season tickets for the Redskins' games because I happen to be closer, but more recently I've been going to some Colts' games. I don't think it's necessary to take sides even though I must admit I have a little bit of partiality for the Colts.

Cont. from p. 7

"FROM STRESS TO HIGH-LEVEL WELLNESS"

A multi-media presentation with emphasis on skills for taking full responsibility for one's health, including nutrition, physical awareness and stress control.

by John W. Travis, M.D., M.P.H.
Director, Wellness Resource Center,
Mill Valley, California

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
7:30 P.M.
Garrett Room, M.S.E. Library
J.H. U. Homewood Campus

Tickets are $3.00 for all. Available at the Office of Special Events, Shriver Hall. For more info call 336-7157

What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. It's too good to gulp. As any rational man can taste.

We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question. It's too good to gulp. As any rational man can taste.
**Experimental Core Curriculum**

To Broaden Intellectual Abilities

---

**Fitzgerald In Symposium Monday**

Pulitzer Prize winning author and journalist Frances Fitzgerald will provide a Vietnamese perspective of the Vietnam War in The MSE Symposium's fourth program Monday at 4:00 pm in Sherwin Hall. Ms. Fitzgerald is the author of "A Fire in the Lake."

---

**Nathans, Smith Are First Laureates To Receive Prize While At JHU**

Cont. from p. 1

First JHU faculty members to receive the Medicine Prize while still affiliated with Hopkins. A number of past recipients have either studied or taught at Hopkins before their international recognition. They include Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan (1933), the first American-born biologist to get the Nobel and Physiology Award, for his work on the relationship between chromosomes and heredity; Drs. George R. Minot and George H. Whipple in 1934 for discovering that eating liver could help alleviate anemia; and Drs. Joseph Erlanger and Herbert Spencer Gasser (1944) for investigating the "highly differentiated functions of single nerve fibers."

---

**Women Show Sexual Rage**

Zodiac News Service reports that Purdue University psychologist Robert Baumeister (1978) has found that women whod had been made angry and were shown "erotic pornography" were more likely to give more severe electrical shocks to other women than men who were also angry, but not shown the materials.

---

**Engineers Need New Facilities**

Cont. from p. 1

Not easily applied to other areas of the University. The school is designed to maintain an economic independence. We will not covert space or funds" from other divisions commented Vanderveide.

---

**Cont. from p. 1**

...students will be able to look at a mountain and know why it is as high as it is," Feldman said.

The science courses will deal to some extent with applications of knowledge. The humanities courses are less directly applicable, but Dr. Ranum said he believed that those courses, too, would be of practical value. "We didn't consider immediate practicality or relevance. We don't intend to bring the great truths of Western Civilization to bear on solving the problems of the city of Baltimore. Nevertheless, the issues we will cover have a direct relation on students' lives."

The project is funded by a grant from the Mellon Foundation. It is part of an exploration of the possibility of establishing a core curriculum for undergraduates. The courses to be offered, however, are not that curricular. "It is not the intention of the committee to make these courses required," Feldman said.

One of the prospective core offerings, entitled "Human Beings and Their Societies: Modes of Inquiry From Philosophy, History and the Social Sciences," was described in a preliminary form prepared by the faculty committee. "This will be a four-credit course, with two hours of lecture and two of discussion section per week. Enrollment will be limited to forty students."

---

**Tickets:** Regular - $4.00; Full-time students with ID and Senior Citizens $3.00. For more information call 338-2157.
The following Graduate and Professional schools will be visiting Hopkins during the coming weeks. All students who are interested in investigating the possibility of attending these schools may come to the Placement Bureau located in 135 Garland Hall, to sign up for interviews. Catalogs from these schools will be available at the Placement Bureau.

10/16/78  Consortium for Graduate Study in Management
- Fellowships for Minority Students in Business Administration and Management
10/16/78  Duke University Law School
10/17/78  Northwestern Graduate School of Business
10/23/78  American Graduate School of International Management
10/23/78  University of Rochester School of Management
10/24/78  New York University School of Business
10/24/78  University of Denver School of Business
10/24/78  Georgia Institute of Technology
- Graduate School of Business
10/25/78  Columbia University School of Business
10/26/78  University of Southern California
- All Graduate Departments
10/26/78  JFK School of Government
10/26/78  Babson College - MBA
10/27/78  Rutgers University - All Graduate Departments
10/27/78  Howard University - All Graduate Departments
10/27/78  Washington University Business School

Representative
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
to be on campus
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
Graduate study information- all fields of Letters, Arts & Sciences
Special emphasis on Natural Sciences
Contact Placement Bureau

PORTS OF CALL TRAVEL, INC.
(formerly burch travel)
3900 N. CHARLES ST. 467-3900
NOW ACCEPTING THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS
ICELANDIC AIR TICKETS
SKI TOURS
CHARTERS
CAR RENTALS
HOTEL RESERVATIONS
STUDENT EURAIL-PASS
AMTRAK
INTERNATIONAL & DOMESTICS AIRLINE TICKETS

A full service travel agency providing personal and professional attention for all needs. AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!!!

It was America’s #1 bestseller. Now it’s the year’s most captivating movie adventure, but only tomorrow... only in Baltimore can you see it ahead of the whole country.

Exclusive Sneak Preview at 8:00pm.

PAID RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed to participate in a vaccine research study at the Center for Vaccine Development, University of Maryland School of Medicine (Baltimore). Two part study:

1) Outpatient - month of November, two short out-patient visits a week to University Hospital for 4 weeks to receive vaccine. (paid approximately $155.00 for completion)

2) Inpatient - 14 days (Jan. 2 through Jan. 16, 1979) in dormitory-like ward at University Hospital (paid approximately $350.00).

For completion of both parts of study approximately $500.00.

Studies are part of ongoing studies of Cholera vaccine at the Center for Vaccine Development. All volunteers must be in good health and at least 18 years of age. Accepting volunteers now. For more information about this and other studies call 528-5328 as soon as possible.

It was America’s #1 bestseller. Now it’s the year’s most captivating movie adventure, but only tomorrow... only in Baltimore can you see it ahead of the whole country.

Exclusive Sneak Preview at 8:00pm.

Watership Down

SHOWING ONLY AT

ROTUNDA
40th STREET & KESWICK RD 235-1800

SEE IT WITH
“CARNAL KNOWLEDGE”
BEFORE OR AFTER THE SNEAK PREVIEW

A AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release PG

The Sunday Experience

Levering Hall
Listening-Viewing Room
The Johns Hopkins University
Mike Hill, former editor-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter, has made it into big-time Baltimore media. He is currently the T.V. Critic for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Mike Hill's graduating class at Hopkins (1972) straddled two decades. It not only saw the end of the ferver of the Sixties, but also the arrival of women at Hopkins, the installation of the Young Trustee program by Milton Eisenhower, and as Mike puts it, "the Golden Age of the News-Letter."

"The News-Letter was not only my major memory; it dominated my life," Hill said. "As an editor I put in 50-60 hours a week, either working or down at the office. I was oriented to the News-Letter office. I was known on campus as the News-Letter Editor, and I always wore a black cowboy hat. I never went anywhere without it. Everyone knew me by it.

"I guess why I got so involved was because of the positive ego response. You'd get something printed, and people would tell you it was good. I was going to be a positive ego response. You'd get something printed, and you'd probably do another one the same way. It was impossible to avoid.

This academic status game has been intensified recently. A few years ago, it was not the most important element of the Hopkins undergraduate existence. For Hill, there was more to be obtained in a college education than academics.

"I majored in Social and Behavioral Area Science. How did I choose that? Well, I sat down one day in my Junior year, looked at a catalog, and it was the major that I qualified for. Basically, I had to get a degree. I took some courses I liked, some that I didn't. And I hustled a lot of courses.

"Hill is good for that. The professors assume you know what you want to do, and they let you do it; particularly if you play the game. "Playing the game is doing what's required. You learn what the professor wants and you do it. Of course, if there are courses you are interested in, take them."

For Hill, this way of approaching classes worked. He was speaker at his graduation, and also elected to the position of Young Trustee upon graduation in 1972.

"I was elected, or maybe, pseudo-elected. I knew a lot of people, signed up, got chosen."

"I had good experiences while I was on the Board. The least that I got out of it was an interesting experience, and the most was that I contributed something, at least I hope I contributed something. I learned a lot about how colleges and businesses operate, and how the Board doesn't have much to do with the running of the school. "Between '72 and '76 I had a lot of contact with Muller, I had known a lot of people with the two classes below me, but after that, the last contact with the students bothered me. I tried to represent the students. They didn't know what the Board thought, and what seemed malicious to the students at the time actually came from ignorance."

But the Hopkins of 1972 is not the Hopkins of today.
FROM BOLOGNA

Tom Schiller is a student at the Johns Hopkins Bologna Center

The people who in our time were organizing demonstrations are organizing movies now. The campus was not the social scene it is now; that stuff didn't exist. In 1970 Hopkins went co-ed. The first year it was just transfers and commuting freshmen. The most depressing thing was that we had cheerleaders. That was the worst thing. I thought the place was above cheerleaders. We worked so hard for co-eds, and we got cheerleaders.

Somewhere, though, there is a middle ground between the fever of the paper chase and disco night. There is an academic environment conducive to learning.

"Hopkins doesn't put up with bullshit, or at least it didn't. It's a straightforward place. There are very smart people around. You just can't think sloppily. You pay to come here and be surrounded by smart people for four years, not for the classes. I learned from other people, interesting people, especially on the News-Letter."

Hill came out of Hopkins relying on that interaction with people, and not his behavioral area major. During the summer of his junior year, he worked as an intern for the Sun; he was later promoted to feature writer and, finally, T.V. Critic. Hill is also the rookie coach of the Hopkins cross-country team. In previous years he joined the practices in an effort to prepare for his own participation in distance races.

"I had been out with the team for a couple of years, and on the NL I worked on the sports coverage. I thought it could improve. And I've always been a lacrosse fan."

"I do things with the team that I think will work. If I had to turn them into marathoners, it would not be so hard as having one month to train them to run six miles."

"I started running in high school. I was very slow, but I did have an interest in distance running. While I was in school at Hopkins, I was in a state of physical degeneration. But I started playing pick-up basketball in my junior year. I started running in December 1973, after I saw my first marathon. I said that I'd run one the next year."

"I do things with the team that I think will work. If I had to turn them into marathoners, it would not be so hard as having one month to train them to run six miles."

"I started running in high school. I was very slow, but I did have an interest in distance running. While I was in school at Hopkins, I was in a state of physical degeneration. But I started playing pick-up basketball in my junior year. I started running in December 1973, after I saw my first marathon. I said that I'd run one the next year."

Actually, I ran one ten months later, the New York City marathon in 3:23. Then I ran the Maryland Marathon in 2:58, Boston in 2:45, and that year I also ran two 50 mile races. My best marathon was the Marine Corps Marathon last November. I finished 37th with a time of 2:34.

"I think that I started because it was the only sport I could be decent in. I'm not quick, I can't jump. I have the right body build, but it's amazing, I never thought I'd be that strong, just not present here anymore. It's just not in the air like it used to be.

"The things which have remained the same here is that some things have remained the same. The things that we didn't have more people out for the sports coverage. I thought it could improve. And I've always been a lacrosse fan.

"I do things with the team that I think will work. If I had to turn them into marathoners, it would not be so hard as having one month to train them to run six miles."

"I started running in high school. I was very slow, but I did have an interest in distance running. While I was in school at Hopkins, I was in a state of physical degeneration. But I started playing pick-up basketball in my junior year. I started running in December 1973, after I saw my first marathon. I said that I'd run one the next year."

Actually, I ran one ten months later, the New York City marathon in 3:23. Then I ran the Maryland Marathon in 2:58, Boston in 2:45, and that year I also ran two 50 mile races. My best marathon was the Marine Corps Marathon last November. I finished 37th with a time of 2:34.

"I think that I started because it was the only sport I could be decent in. I'm not quick, I can't jump. I have the right body build, but it's amazing, I never thought I'd have the discipline."

Throughout the history of the Hopkins undergraduate some things have remained the same. There will always be a high level of academic performance and a corresponding stability, both of which the school fosters.

"The things which have remained the same here is that the students don't get led into trouble. They have always thought about things first. In the Sixties all of us did things against the war. We were all rich white kids. We could have gotten out of the draft if we had. We didn't because we thought they were right. It was a spirit which flourished here at a place like Hopkins, and that's just not present here anymore. It's just not in the air like it used to be.

"Jobs weren't that easy, but we knew that things would work themselves out. There was a war going on, things to be done, a News- Letter to get out. And for most of us it did work out.

"That's why I'm surprised, with running being such a big thing, that we don't have more people out for the team. It's a product of the grade consciousness. It's a shame really. People are missing doing something they enjoy. You're only going to be in college once. You should be out to enjoy it. I certainly did."

And I'm afraid he is not very smart in considering going to a second term.
I 18,
PAGE 12 I OCTOBER 13, 1978
Luce Describes Philippine,Taiwanese Oppression

Cont. from p. 3
rights have been imprisoned, and former domestic repression has resumed.

According to Luce, “we are driving people who once believed in pacifist resistance into armed struggle. I spoke to a woman whose four children had been arrested at the University for political dissent. She said, ‘It is clear to us that oil is more important to President Carter than our children.’”

During a recent visit to Manila,

Luce was invited to join all the mother superiors of Catholic convents in a demonstration protesting the violation of human rights by the government and the establishment of U.S. military bases. “There were 500,000 people there, many of them students, just milling about. A nun threw open the convent windows and started speaking through a bullhorn about the imprisonment of a Father DeLatouris. We passed the bullhorn around for about two hours. When we went to leave, we found ourselves surrounded by the military police.

“A couple of the nuns asked me to go with them and talk to the police, to try and keep anyone from getting hurt. The leader, a colonel, saw that I was an American. He said, ‘Don’t worry—I studied at Fort Bragg.’

Then he ordered his troops to fire water cannons at myself and the nuns. The water comes out of these cannons at tremendous speeds and it knocked the nuns down and spun them over and over along the ground. “Then policemen started beating the students. The nuns were throwing their arms around people who were being beaten to try to protect them. When it was over, the nuns were going around tending the more severely wounded and picking up the scattered wooden shoes. I remember that with their soiled habits clinging to their tiny bodies, they looked like birds in an oil slick.”

Luce also spoke about the government in Taiwan. “People don’t bear much against the government in Shanghai—we tend to think that problems in Taiwan should be handled by the people themselves. Taiwan is 87% Taiwanese, and 15% Chinese. These are exactly the same proportions as exist in South Africa—yet we don’t say the problems there should be solved by the whites.”

“Those who govern Taiwan are the same people who were elected in 1947. The average age of the legislators is 74. When Chiang Kai-Shek’s son was elected president last spring, some of those who voted were wheeled in on stretchers with IV’s dangling above. One legislator recently got lost in the city he’d lived in for 30 years. He was found wandering around two days later. Those people are making laws for all of Taiwan.”

Luce discussed the involvement of multinational corporations in Taiwan. “U.S. factories have achieved an economic miracle three-based on the blood, sweat and tears of Taiwanese children—girls—between the ages of 10 and 14.”

Luce visited several factories in Taiwan. Although he was not allowed to take pictures or speak to workers, he was given a guided tour of one factory by its manager. This man told Luce that the only men in the factories are police and managers. According to this individual, factories exclusively employ young girls because “they are more docile and obedient than boys, and they work cheaper.”

Luce estimates the average salary of a Taiwanese factory worker is $50 a month, as compared with $900 per month for similar work in the United States. According to him, U.S. multinationals must save $5.1 million a year by operating out of Taiwan on labor alone.

Luce spoke with a worker. “I met one girl who had a finger cut off by a factory machine. In the United States she could have sued the company for a million dollars. In Taiwan all she got was bus fare home.”

He continued: “When the factories suffered a labor shortage recently, the President of Taiwan obligingly closed down the schools a month early.”

After closing his talk with a poem written by a Vietnamese political prisoner, Luce responded to questions from the audience. One person asked if he could see any counter-force working against the enjoined powers in the countries he had been discussing.

“He’s seen several hopeful things,” Luce said. “Tom Harkin, a representative out of Iowa, is one of seven Congressmen considering legislation which would control the way we exploit workers all over the world. This legislation might take the form of a ban on importation of goods produced under exploitative conditions.

The Navy flies more aircraft than any other branch of the service. So it needs more men to keep ‘em flying. An Aeronautical Engineering Duty Officer is what we call them. Their specialty is aviation maintenance management—everything from logistics to personnel supervision, from computer operations to budget administration.

Ask about the Navy’s AEDO Program. If you can handle an airfield at sea, you can handle an airfield anywhere.

Lieutenant Steve Yuhua Telephone 436-2072 Toll-free 800-492-0326

MANAGE YOUR OWN AIRPORT.

Areas Finest

Haircutting

by rose goldman

benny nathewitch

eileen quin

3333 n. charles

next to wolman hall

call for appointments: 338-1126

FINKELSTEIN'S

OF TOWSON

408 York Rd.
The Senior Class Film Series presents...

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
CLIFF ROBERTSON
AS CHARLY
CO-STARRING CLAIRE BLOOM

Friday & Saturday
Oct. 13 & 14
Admission $1.00
8 & 10 p.m.
Seniors $.75

AT MIDNIGHT
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 & 14
SHRIVER HALL
ADMISSION - $1.00

SPONSORED BY SIG EP FRATERNITY

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Admission $1.00
Friday, October 27
12:00 Midnight

AND COSTUME CONTEST
Admission $1.50
Saturday, October 28
12:00 Midnight

1st Place
Best Costume from a character in the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Prize includes $25, Case of Beer, Rocky Horror Album, Free Admission to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

2nd Place
Second Best Costume from a character in "Rocky Horror Picture Show". Prize includes $15, Case of Beer, Free Admission to see "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

Grand Prize
Best Halloween Costume of all participants. Prize includes $50, Case of Beer, Free Admission to "Rocky Horror Picture Show".

All participants must register before Oct. 27. Call 318-8188 for details.

The Johns Hopkins University, Charles & 34th Sts., Balt., Md.

The New Ambrosia Sidewalk Buffet
(in the Rathskeller)

MENU

Monday, 10/16
Carved Roast Beef
(au jus and gravy)

Tuesday, 10/17
Turkey with Gravy

Wednesday, 10/18
Pizza

Thursday, 10/19
Carved Roast Beef
(au jus and gravy)

Friday, 10/20
Deli

Serving Lunch
11:30 to 2:00 p.m.
Interiors vs. Exteriors

Pro

BY CATHY BATTAGLIA

Interiors is Woody Allen's introspective portrait of an American family trapped by the rigid discipline of their own emotionless rationalism.

Arthur E.G. Marshall, the head of the family, is the only character who is not driven by an artist's inner vision. Eve (Geraldine Page), the mother of this talented brood, is an interior designer. Of her three daughters, Renata (Diane Keaton), the oldest, is a poet who has married a novelist incapable of accepting or competing with his wife's success; Fly (Kristin Griffith), an aspiring actress who has come to an impasse in her career; and the youngest daughter, Joey (Mary Beth Hurt) who has the spirit of an artist but is lacking the outlet for her creativity. (This is eventually resolved because Interiors is her creation, a product of her own unique vision).

Con

BY BILL NEWLIN

Woody Allen's first attempt at a serious movie, Interiors, is clumsy, mawkish, cliche-ridden and, above all, stagnant. Hopelessly melodramatic, the film is a parody of itself.

The plot is simple: three sisters, all living away from home, react strongly to the news of their parent's separation and subsequent divorce. When the father decides to remarry, mama disintegrates. And during the honeymoon at the family beach house, (with all three sisters in attendance), the Rejected Wife arrives unexpectedly, stands motionless in the doorway for five minutes listening to her favorite daughter castigate her for her sins, then walks slowly and solemnly into the ocean, drowning without a word.

Of course, the sisters (Diane Keaton, Kristin Griffith and Mary Beth Hurt) each have problems of their own. The eldest (Keaton) leads a particularly tortuous existence: successful as a writer herself, she must constantly reassure her alcoholic novelist husband (Richard Jordan) that she does not consider him a failure. He refuses to accept her encouragement and, overwhelmed by his creative agony, tries unsuccessfully to seduce the younger sister (Griffith), saying, "I haven't made love to a woman I didn't feel inferior to for six years."

So much for the action. What's wrong with this film? Simply put. Interiors is nothing but a large, abortive cliche. The trauma of separation, the fragility of family ties, the destructive competitiveness of spouses working in the same field - these are all familiar, overworked themes. That doesn't mean they shouldn't be explored - but Allen treats his subject matter with all the subtlety of King Kong.

Cryptic statements. Cutting replies. Pregnant pauses. Emotional tirades. All mixed together, against a background of bare scenery, immemorable close-ups and abrupt scene changes.

At one point, the camera focuses on Keaton's hand, pen to paper. The hand crosses out one word, substitutes another, crosses out that one, and suddenly crumples up the paper and slings it aside. Writing is torture. Only I saw exactly the same scene in Julia last summer, and it didn't work then, either.

Another example of Allen's clumsiness is illustrated by the photo which appears on this page. Right in the News Letter, it doesn't seem so bad, but when the shot is enlarged (and another, similar wedding shot) prolonged for 20 seconds on the screen while all three actresses strain to avoid batting an eyelash. It's nauseatingly trite.

Perhaps Allen's problem is that he is reacting too strongly against his own comic heritage. Determined to make a serious film, he ends up just being grim. All the characters in Interiors are tight-lipped, stern. Forbidding. They stalk purposefully across the screen, eyes dead ahead, no laugh, no look, no hint of mirth, nothing to show us any signs of having a sense of humor.

This kind of apocalyptic intensity is nearly impossible to sustain, and once it has ruined each the new catharsis is not moving anymore - only comedy.

In fact, as I was leaving the theater a man behind me said to his wife, "That's the funniest Allen movie I've ever seen." While I would have to disagree with his analysis personally I prefer Bananas his point is well taken: Allen should stick to comedy.

Interiors vs. Exteriors

Doonesbury's Greatest Hits Is Campus Life And Much More

BY ROS RESNICK


Archibald Cox, Sam Ervin, John Sirica, and "Woodstein" share one thing in common: they all went out with Watergate. The "Doonesbury" comic strip, another Watergate fixture, has managed to survive that era. It remains funny and relevant here in the late 1970's. Trudeau's Greatest Hits the sequel to the Chronicles, spans the years 1975-1978. As its title suggests, the book's structure is musical. Unlike the Chronicles, which interspersed the set of cartoons with a running commentary on the Watergate scandal, Greatest Hits splices adapted orchestra programs between the chapters. Trudeau has become more sophisticated, both in his drawing, wit, and characterization, perhaps this is why he chose classical music as his theme. The "overture" by arch-conservative William F. Buckley, Jr. adds distinction and delightful irony. According to Buckley, "Those in search of the meaning of humane letters need go no further than to Doonesbury." The era of the socially conscious comic strip has arrived.

"Doonesbury" began in the early seventies as an extension of Trudeau's campus comic strip for the Yale newspaper. The gags centered around a few students at a New England university. Typical humor was Mihail gorbachev trying to make it with a dumb blonde. With Watergate, "Doonesbury" found itself at the right place at the right time - and exploited the opportunity. Many Americans stopped reading the double-talk on the front pages and turned inward to the tongue-in-cheek honesty of this comic strip. Trudeau made the cover of Time and won a Pulitzer prize.

Since that time, "Doonesbury" s cast of characters has expanded and shifted emphasis, but the old crew still remains. The students living on the commune, Zonker, Mike, BD, and Boopie, have held a '60's party and talk to the photo which appears on this page. Here in the late 1970's Trudeau made the cover of Time and won a Pulitzer prize.

"Koonesbury" family.

"Does everybody else do it? We asked Melvin Reese, special investigator. Trudeau's most popular newcomers, WASP Congresswoman Lacey Davenport and rock star Jimmy Thudpucker, are both spinoffs from Ginny Shade's, unsuccessful election bid. So all events, personal and political, blend together. Even Duke, the John Deere dumper formerly of Rolling Stone, who ascends the diplomatic ladder from Samoan governor to Chinese ambassador, is Zonker's uncle - and a member of the "Koonesbury" family.

Tureen's digs at television and "minute journalism" retain their importance in the strip. Here's Sixty Minutes Dan Rather taking a look at dubious Congressional hearing practices. "Does everybody else do it? We asked Melvin Reese, noted critic and veteran caption full observer.

"No, Dan of course everybody doesn't do it! Many do."

Cont. on p. 15
On their advertisement, the music of The Muffins was described as Dada Jazz. This made me anticipate a surrealistic experience; I expected musical conventions would be exploded. But while the explosion of The Muffins was loud, it was not always on target. Still, the Muffins' crowd of 70 people was very receptive.

The make-up of the band is similar to that of a traditional jazz quartet. Tom Scott (not of the L.A. Express) plays many varied wind instruments, including clarinets, saxophones and flutes. Dave Newhouse plays electric piano and synthesizer, and doubles on some wind instruments. These two musicians are supported by Billy Swann on bass and Paul Sears on percussion. The band originated four years ago, and are based in Rockville, Maryland. They have released four albums, and have more on the way. These albums have a very strong international reputation, especially in England, but their following in America is not as large as expected. Last Sunday, though, at the Zoo Festival for International New Music in New York, The Muffins received the greatest response from a crowd that included prominent progressive music critics.

Their concert Monday night also was worthy of attention. The Muffins were best when their music was 'traditional', when the music was a sort of a beat. A supporter of progressive music would claim that this is the narrow-minded opinion of one who cannot accept music that is devoid of conventional forms.) The music was most pleasing when the bass, drums and keyboards created a strong underlying structure onto which the melodies of the wind instruments were layered, resulting in an expansive textural complexity. The melodies were most effective when they were either lyrical, or repeated running scales or arpeggios. When there was a method or pattern to their explosions, The Muffins were able to break down the traditional forms of music and make their own musical statements that were both communicative and surreal. The Muffins were at their worst when they seemed to fire at will. These moments consisted of attacks on strange instruments and percussives, resulting in 'noise' that was totally absent of pattern. All their music is completely scored, and it was obvious they were not completely scored, but it contains a similar jazz feel, and also employs electronic keyboards and wind instruments. The music of Philip Glass is minimalism in its highest form. He stops all the elements of music bare, layering these simple structures on top of each other for a complex, yet hypnotic sound. The Muffins never achieve the same trance-like quality, but in many ways they are striving for the same musical goals as Philip Glass. The Muffins' approach to traditional music is not nihilistic; they are not trying to destroy all institutions of musical form. Their music is surreal in the sense that they are trying to explode musical conventions. But in the end, their music is simply progressive; they are trying to expand the possibilities of popular music and jazz. Occasionally the music muffles, but the Muffins deserve attention and an important position on the American music scene.

That the Sun

...
Welcome to...

**Piedmont**

has discount fares worth flying home about.

Or just about anywhere else you’d like to go. For instance, our Round Thrift Fare saves you 30% roundtrip when you return no earlier than the third day following your original date of departure. Piedmont's Weekend Excursion Fare means a 25% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return Saturday, Sunday or Monday through the first available flight after noon. Piedmont has five other discount fares to choose from too. For complete information, call your travel agent or Piedmont Airlines. Major credit cards accepted. All discount fares subject to change without notice.

**FLY PIEDMONT**

exclusive!

"The King" Returns to Baltimore

With His Loyal Short Subjects

- 'Bambi Meets Godzilla'
- 'Thank You Masked Man'

Directed by

PHILIPPE DE BROCA

ALAN BATES

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

Student Admission Prices Honored At All Times With Proper I.D.

Mini-flick 2 PIKESVILLE

1120 Reisterstown Road

Sellotex Exit 20 South • 863-1177

2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P.M.
Hopkins Halts Ursinus

BY RICHARD MILLER

Spearheaded by an effective fourth quarter passing blitz and a determined defensive play, an enthusiastic Blue Jay grid squad captured a hard-fought victory over the Ursinus Bears last Saturday. After a lackluster performance during the first three quarters, the game began to turn as the gregarious Hopkins finally got its offensive untracked midway through the third period. Quarterback Jim Magriff began the scoring drive with a 53-yard pass to receiver Bill Stromberg, while running backs Kenny Bess (74 rushing yards) and Matt Martell (81 rushing yards) took care of the crucial Blue Jay ground yardage. Hopkins’ defense also toughened considerably in the second half, with lineman Ned Saha and safety Bruce Kane, the Blue Jays completely shut down the Ursinus ground attack until the last series of the game, when they rallied once again to stuff out a determined Ursinus scoring drive and ensure Hopkins’ second victory of the season.

The Bears began midway through the second period, as Ursinus fullback Dean Perrotag hurled his way into the endzone from the Hopkins three-yard line. Kicker Craig “Franchise” Walck (who also saw duty as a punter, running back, and signal caller for the Grizzlies) added the extra point, and the Bears went out in front, 7-0.

On their next possession Ursinus drove downfield again, and, with a first down on the Hopkins eight-yard line, seemed to have put another touchdown on the scoreboard before the four minute warning. But once again the Blue Jay defense went to work, as freshmen Ted Dieterich and Mike Martin, combined for a field tackle, stalling the Grizzly advance and eventually compelling Ursinus to settle for a field goal. Walck’s 26-yard second quarter field goal turned out to be the highest-scoring mark of the contest for Ursinus, as an aroused Hopkins grid squad took to the field to receive the second half kickoff.

“We were a completely different team in the second half,” observed Coach Sonny Mills after the contest. “We knew we could beat Ursinus, but we just didn’t want to give them another chance to good play ball.”

And play good ball they did. With Hopkins in control for much of the third period, the Blue Jay offense began to put together another drive, utilizing short passes and inspired downhill running, while the Blue Jay defense held line yardage in 16 plays before quarterback Jim Magriff hit Bill Stromberg in the corner of the end zone for the first Hopkins six. The snap over the middle of the gridfield to connect repeatedly with receiver Bill Stromberg, while running backs Kenny Bess (74 yards) and Matt Martell (81 yards) took advantage of superb offensive blocking to pick up crucial Blue Jay ground yardage. Hopkins’ defense also

The men’s varsity wrestling team has a new coach, and if he has his way, it will soon be a period of exciting developments.

Athletic Center Director Robert Scott announced the appointment of 23-year-old Pat Lohrey, All-MSA and All-Metro standout in both football and lacrosse in 1972, 4-year letterman at Morgan State’s wrestling team, veteran of collegiate wrestling at Virginia, Heavyweight on Virginia’s ACC Championship Team, Head Coach of the JHU varsity wrestling team.

The credentials are almost as impressive as the man himself.

Pat Lohrey reflects a background steeped in the tradition of Baltimore wrestling. Pat’s father, Phil Lohrey, coached a number of superior wrestling teams at the University of Baltimore in the ‘50s and ‘60s, in high school wrestling, 3-year veteran of collegiate football at the University of Virginia, 3-year veteran of collegiate wrestling at U.Va., and 4th-place finisher in the ACC in 1977 as a Heavyweight on Virginia’s ACC Championship Team, as Head Coach of the JHU varsity wrestling team. The credentials are almost as impressive as the man himself.

Jim Phillips, Pat will give those who cannot practice at the regular time some work with MSU wrestlers in the evening. The conditioning program here will include everything from drills and low-weight, high-repetition weight-lifting schedule. There will be no dropouts, such as flag football, are also on the agenda.

Probably the most important ingredient to getting the new head coach will introduce, however, is his hard-line, no-nonsense attitude towards physical conditioning. “They are going to be in the best shape of their lives,” Pat states. “I’ll be forcing them to do things they have never done before. I want to see people go down trying, there will be no shortcuts.”

For a wrestling program on the brink of destruction, Pat Lohrey may be just the ingredient it needs. “I would like to be in coaching,” Pat admits, frankly, “for 10 years.” This would be quite a change for a team which has had 4 coaches in the past 4 years.

Bob Scott feels that Pat can do a lot of good with the program, and that is the best word to describe what he intends to do. Wrestling at Hopkins is a life and a way of life and it can once again command respect under Pat Lohrey’s leadership. Anyone who has ever been in line to get into the best shape of his life should go to the wrestling room on Monday, Oct. 16th at 4:15 p.m.

The men’s water polo team traveled up to Penn State last weekend and came away with two victories and two defeats against a group of opponents possessing a wide range of talent. Opening the tournament with a rematch against Villanova, JHU decided to use its new strategy of playing the water as they had there a week earlier, but they did win with a score of 15-11. A 10-7 win over Monmouth proved to be a different story as Hopkins could not stifle the New Jersey school’s offense and lost 17-11.

The Jays rebounded in the next match, overcoming a Princeton fourth quarter lead to take a 10-9 victory. Facing their toughest rivals in the final game, the water polo squad built up a 4-0 lead against Penn State. The Nittany Lions, however, led by their strong defense and powerful play, prevented the Jays from scoring on any of their five man-up situations during the game, and pulled out a 10-7 win.

Throughout the tournament the Jays defense performed admirably, and goalie Steve Long, who minded the nets the entire weekend, saved the first victory by stopping a number of Villanova attempts. A week from today the water polo men visit Monmouth College on the New Jersey coast, and St. Francis. Chances are good that they can dump the first two wins and the following game will need to improve their offensive attack and avoid committing unnecessary penalties. Coach Rob Fessler has announced that he will be in St. Francis. Success at Monmouth would qualify the Jays for a MAC playoff berth.
Brescia Paces Jay Runners

It is a classic rebuilding year for the Johns Hopkins Cross Country team. Three of the four returnees graduated. Brescia has lost its top four runners and six of its top eight from last year's squad (which compiled an 11-3 dual meet record, and finished third in the MAC).

The seniors, a team under new coach Michael Hill, has won two of its first eight meets. Brescia and Captain Tim Whitcombe, last year's fifth and sixth runners, have shown great promise as the leaders of this year's team. The said have accounted for 3 individual victories and finished close behind some of the conference's top runners in other meets.

Freiman Jeff Bickart has joined team veterans Tom Kepple and Dave Stewart to give Hopkins a solid top five.

Before Brescia joined this year's squad, the harriers lost a heartbreaker to Loyola, 29-27. Loyola's Matt Wilson won the Sept. 20 meet by more than a minute, but Whitcombe took second while Kepple and Bickart were third and fourth. JHU then lost a 20-36 decision on Swarthmore's hilly, rocky 4.4 mile course. Swarthmore clinched a win by taking first, second, and third places. Brescia was fourth, with Whitcombe, Kepple and Bickart in sixth, seventh, and eighth, Hopkins then faced conference power Gettysburg on the 5.95-mile Homewood course which runs along Sansom Drive and through Wyman Park. Though Gettysburg won easily, 19-41, Whitcombe was a close second to Gettysburg's Bill Geating, the defending conference champion in the mile. Whitcombe ran a personal best 32:51, three seconds behind Geating. Gettysburg's Pack took third-eighth places while Brescia finished ninth.

When UMBC visited the Homewood course on September 30th, Brescia won with a personal best of 33:14. However, despite Whitcombe's third, and a strong sixth place finish by Tom Kepple, Hopkins lost, 26-33.

October has brought better luck, as the team won two out of three races during the first week of this month. Brescia and Whitcombe finished first and second to lead Hopkins to a 27-28 victory over Salisbury. Kepple, Stewart, and Bickart ran fifth, ninth and tenth. Hopkins then beat Dickinson, 24-33, in a triangular meet at Dickinson on October ninth. Powerful Ursinus raced to a one, two, three finish over the 4.4 mile course, but Hopkins handily defeated Dickinson as Whitcombe and Brescia outran Dickinson's top runner, Roger Colazzi, Stewart and Kepple finished close behind. Dave Grinness and Pepper White were Hopkins' fifth and sixth runners.

The harriers host neighboring Towson State and Gallaudet at 2 pm tomorrow at Homewood Field.

BIA Race Tightens

The BIA flag football league has passed the midpoint with exciting races expected to continue through the playoffs. Seven teams have thus far managed to escape the losing column, including the Raiders and "Hah!," led by captains Joe Garavente and Paul Moline, respectively.

Behind the exploits of Don Kennedy and John Downing, DU maintains a slim half-game lead over TEP, which is sparked by Jim Pangalia and Jeff Esle. Perennial trophy candidates Wood-Wood remain undefeated in a fiercely competitive dormitory league. The first and second place teams from each division of this month. Brescia and Bickart finished close behind. Dave Grinness and Pepper White were Hopkins' fifth and sixth runners. The harriers host the Towson State and Gallaudet at 2 pm tomorrow at Homewood Field.

Jays Upend Ursinus

Cont. from p. 17 from center was hobbled as kicker Jeff Harris attempted the extra point, and the Blue Jays found themselves behind 10-6 with just 11:56 remaining in the contest.

After an exchange of punts, Hopkins found itself with the ball on its own twenty yard line with only three minutes left in the game. Employing a hurry-up offense, Margraf swiftly moved the Blue Jays downfield. With the clock running and the Jays second and eight from the Grizzly 32, Margraf went to Stromberg again in the air, and the talented freshman scampered into the end zone to put Hopkins ahead for the first time in the contest. This time Harris extra point attempt was good, and the Blue Jays took a thin 13-10 lead with just over a minute showing on the final clock.

Ursinus brought the ensuing kick-off back to its own 29-yard line, where Bear quarterback Dave Dougherty began the final Grizzly drive. Within four plays the Harriers had driven to the Hopkins fifteen, and, with just seconds remaining, Coach Larry Karas signalled frantically for a time-out to decide whether to settle for a three-point conversion and a tied game.

Finally, with just five seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, safety Bruce Kant picked-off Dougherty's final desperation pass into the end zone.
GRADUATE STUDENTS!

Nominations are now open for Coordinating Secretary and Treasurer of the GRO.

— A nominating petition (with 15 graduate signatures) and a short statement of candidacy for general distribution are due by Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the GRO office in Levering.

Graduate students interested in representing graduates on various university committees (graduate board, union advisory board, and others) should now apply at the GRO office.

For more info contact your Departmental Rep or leave your name at the GRO office.

THE HOMEWOOD DELICATESSEN

JUST ABOVE 31st STREET

3105 ST. PAUL ST.

Open Daily 9-9 467-7882 Open Sunday 9-5

“Baltimore’s Best” BALTIMORE Magazine

ALWAYS

HOT JUICY CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES $ 1.49 EACH

FRIED CHICKEN PLATTERS

LEG or BREAST $ 1.29

WITH DELICIOUS WESTERN FRIES

ALWAYS HOT NEW YORK BAGELS

LOX — SMOKED FISH, SABLE PICKLED HERRING

MEAT AND POTATO KNISHES

DELICIOUS FRESHMADE SOUP

NATURAL FOOD DEPARTMENT

THE MILTON S. EISENHOWER SYMPOSIUM

PRESENTS

RETROSPECTIVE ON THE SIXTIES:
FROM CAMELOT TO CHAOS

DAVID HALBERSTAM

The Vietnam Conflict
‘The American Policy View’

Pulitzer Prize winning author of

The Best and the Brightest

FRANCES FITZGERALD

“The Vietnamese View”

Pulitzer Prize winning author of

Fire in the Lake

Friday, October 13 at 4 P.M.

Monday, October 16 at 4 P.M.

SHRIVER HALL

Admission is Free and Open to the Public
**THE GALA V.I.P. DRINK MATCHING CONTEST**

**WIN A CASE OF ST. PAULI GIRL BEER**

**INSTRUCTIONS**

So you think you know your Hopkins bigshots, do you? Well, they say the measure of a man is his liquor. So if you're really in the know, this week's contest should be a snap. Try to match these noted HomeWood personalities with their favorite mixed drinks. Earn some liquid refreshment of your own if you can guess better than the rest. Just send your answers/guesses to: Newsletter Contest, Box 1230 (campus mail), or hand deliver them to us down here in the Gatehouse. We must have the little buggers in our hands by Wed., Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. Good Luck, Bourbon Breath!!!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Drink</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>GEORGE OWEN</td>
<td>OLD FASHIONED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>MICHAEL HOOKER</td>
<td>MANHATTAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>STEVEN MULLER</td>
<td>STRAIGHT VODKA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>TOM SCHMITH</td>
<td>RUM AND TONIC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>RICHARD MACKSEY</td>
<td>ABSTAINS FROM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>JOHN BARTH</td>
<td>PINA COLADA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>RICHARD PFEIFFER</td>
<td>STINGER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>SIGMUND SUSKIND</td>
<td>BARBADOS RUM &amp; GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>MAURICE BESSMAN</td>
<td>MARTINI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>GEORGE CONNOLLY</td>
<td>SCREWDRIVER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>OREST RANUM</td>
<td>OAS</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sponsored by EDDIE'S LIQUORS

In the heart of Charles Village

DISCOUNT PRICES

Wine
Beer
Liquors

3109 St. Paul St. 243-0221