Motion To Decharter PSU
Deated By SC And SAC

BY ETHAN RARICK

Both the Student Activities Commission Executive Board and the Student Council considered the request of the Progressive Student Union this week. However, both refused to do so, allowing the PSU to continue.

The council recommended to the SAC Executive Board last week that the PSU be dechartered. The board refused to approve this recommendation. They set up a committee to establish guidelines for future events co-sponsored with an off-campus organization, and expressed "extreme displeasure" with the Jewish Students Association.

Fred Friendly Leads Panel
Discussion On Media Ethics

BY KEITH OLSEN

Former president of CBS News, Fred Friendly, was at Johns Hopkins Monday night to moderate a panel discussion on the role and integrity of the news. The Jewish and legal students have proposed the creation of a Jewish newspaper reporter when he was at Hopkins, he could only ask politely. Friendly spoke for about ten minutes on the media in America, asserting that we have the "freest press in the world." He referred to the power of the press as "awesome," and said, "There is no democracy without an enlightened people." Friendly then introduced the topic of political pressure. What would the secretary of state be applying pressure to not print the story? Friendly cont. on p. 2.

Male Prostitution Reported
In Remington Community

BY EILEEN FITZGERALD

Male prostitution is a fact of life in many areas of Baltimore, including Remington, the neighborhood located southwest of the Homewood campus. Many community members are concerned about this phenomenon, not because of its homosexual nature, but because it often involves young boys. Incidents have been reported in which children as young as nine years old were involved.

Encounters of this nature involve the prostitute, or "hustler," and the customer, or "cruiser." The cruisers tend to be older men, many in their forties. Both men were white and in their twenties. In some cases, the parents of the juveniles involved were not aware of what was taking place.

Recently, Officer William Dowdy of the Baltimore Police Department, Northern District, was able to uncover a series of incidents involving a possible publisher of pornographic materials. The parents of one of the children involved reported that their son had been sexually abused by an Adam Evans. Officer Dowdy, along with the Secret Service, has opened an investigation into this matter.

VOLUME LXXXVII NUMBER VIII
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
OCTOBER 29, 1982
On Fall Elections

Cummings Speaks to comment on the discussion seizing a free newspaper. "The is a question of ethics," he said. what he can and can't print. "It nobody, particularly govern- the militia arrived, he would to the presses and print as many of state threatened to send a surprise. Denniston said, was that trment, should be able to tell him will go bankrupt from the fines imposed on him. The audience reacted to this statement with He said that if the secretary of state threatened to send a militia to halt printing of the paper, he would lock the doors to the presses and print as many papers as possible. Then, when the militia arrived, he would have his photographers take pictures of "the government seizing a free newspaper." The point, Denniston said, was that nobody, particularly govern- ment, should be able to tell him what he can and can't print. "It is a question of ethics," he said. Friendly then asked Hurley to comment on the discussion

Cummings Speaks On Fall Elections

Tuesday night Milton Cummings, professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins, ex- amined the factors that might allow the Democratic Party to regain control of both houses of Congress. The lecture was presented by the College Republicans, the Young Democrats and the Political Science Honors Society. Cum- mings also made predictions for the 1982 gubernatorial races. Cummings said that the Democrats must gain five seats in the Senate to take control away from the GOP. Because Vice President George Bush could vote to break ties, the Democrats would have to hold 51 seats. Cummings noted that there are only 12 Republican senators running for re-election as compared to 21 Democrats. Thus, he said that the Demo- cratic Party must hold on to all the seats it now holds, and gain about one-half of the seats held by the Republicans. According to Cummings, the real chance for the Democrats to take con- trol of the Senate will occur in 1984 when there are more Republican seats up for election.

In the House races, Cum- mings pointed out that there is wide divergence as to an- ticipated Democratic gains. While party professionals are expecting the Democrats to pick up about 15 seats, many political analysts predict that the figure will be closer to 40. Cummings said that because of economic conditions and social dissatisfaction, he expects that Democratic gains could be an- ticipated. However, others believe that the better organiza- tional skills and large expen- ditures by the Republicans will minimize these gains. It is nor- mal for the party in the presidency to lose about 12 con- gressional seats during the first midterm elections.

Cummings said that the Republicans will probably lose between 5 and 10 of the 23 governorships that they now hold. If his prediction holds true, the Republicans will only control as few as 13 of the 50 states. Cummings attributes many of these losses to the retirement of popular Repub- lican governors, rather than dissatisfaction with the Republican Party itself.
WASHINGTON, D.C., on November 6. "Some council members felt that the council was a tie, allowing Fellman to vote. He voted no, killing the motion. After the meeting, Fellman stated he was opposed to the council's taking a stand on political issues, but that he killed Davis' motion because "under Harry's motion, if a political issue ever came to the council, we would spend two hours debating whether or not we were going to debate it."

Throughout the meeting, Davis strongly opposed the council taking a stand on the Klan issue. "The council is not a political body," he said, although he stressed that he was opposed to the Klan and that he had signed the petition. "I think it would be absolutely wrong if the council moved on this."

Sophomore Class Representative Chris Campbell argues against KKK.

Davis, therefore, reintroduced his motion after Marshall's had passed. The vote of the council was a tie, allowing Fellman to vote. He voted no, killing the motion. After the meeting, Fellman stated he was opposed to the council's taking a stand on political issues, but that he killed Davis' motion because "under Harry's motion, if a political issue ever came to the council, we would spend two hours debating whether or not we were going to debate it."

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Sophomore Class Representative Doug Fellman.

The committee has been charged only with considering the possibility of putting a new library facility in the dorms. Both Fellman and Kun think this move would be a mistake. The Student Council Housing Committee, which Kun chairs, has considered the issue and reached the same conclusions. A survey of 150 freshmen, conducted by the Housing Committee, asked each student what they would prefer to use the library for. The results were: 105 said they would prefer a social lounge or library in the dorms; 145 said they would prefer a social lounge. Whole Fellman and Kun agree that there is a need for more study space on campus, they feel that if the committee were allowed to deal with a broader range of issues, the need for a library and social lounge could be accommodated.

Fellman points out that with the completion of the new dorms, space in the basement of existing dormitories and the large kitchen area for the present dining hall will be vacant. He would like to see the planning committee's authority extended to these areas as well as the dining rooms.

Sue Martin, director of the MSE Library, supports the plan to use the dining hall for study space, although she does believe that there may be no need for research material to be housed in the dorm facility.
Letters

PSU Forum Demonstrated Students’ Reluctance To Understand Issue

To the Editor:

The PSU Forum held on Wednesday night demonstrated students’ reluctance to understand an issue that they can spark on campus. It has never been our desire to be purveyors of hatred, and if the PSU also does not have this desire, then perhaps it is the common ground for two student groups to resolve their differences.

Spencer Fisher
Jeff Lehmman
Stuart Okun

JSA Seeks To Resolve Differences With PSU

To the Editor:

JSA doesn’t understand why it was called to the SA Board meetings. The SA Board members compose the university’s delegation to the Student Senate, and the JSA is a PSU organization. It’s not clear why the JSA was not invited to the SA Board meetings.

Letters SC, JSA Attacked Free Speech, Due Process

To the Editor:

The Progressive Student Union applauds its initial attempt to prevent forum on the Middle East and Palestine, held on Wednesday, October 20, 1982. For this action would have repulsed the demonstrators and goals that the PSU has held for years: to open new avenues for discussion on campus and to aid in the political education of Hopkins students. The PSU is committed to altering or changing the obvious and nonchalantly intolerant points of view to all. We feel that all of our activities are only successful as the amount of political debate and original thinking that we can spark on campus. To enhance political understanding by stimulating debate and guaranteeing access to alternative political positions, stands as the basic premise behind the PSU, and more importantly stands as the bulwark upon which we build our ideals of freedom of speech and freedom to dissent.

We in the PSU feel that our right to free expression and our right to assemble peacefully to discuss alternative political views were threatened and denied by the JSA. Our leaflets were systematically torn down before the forum and approximately thirty JSA members attempted to barge through the doors of our assembly in order to disrupt (and perhaps close down) the entire event; when repulsed, the demonstrators repeatedly attempted to obstruct the entrance to the forum; later they continuously tried to disturb our speakers by chanting and using megaphones outside the door; and finally they repeatedly attempted to obstruct the forum by heckling, shouting and generally causing a commotion, an event that took place on Wednesday night.

It is this that we wish to emphasize, that the JSA is a PSU affiliated group that demands the same rights as the PSU, and to the same extent.

The Progressive Student Union

Rational SAC Board

To the Editor:

At the event last Wednesday night, there was clearly confusion, communion, and general unhappiness. However, the lack of prior consideration was evident on the part of both groups involved. It is now time to consider the matter by student governance organizations.

We compliment the SAC Board for its rational, unprofessional consideration of this matter. Finally, we believe that all efforts should be taken to prevent future such occurrences from happening.

The Johns Hopkins College Republicans

PAGE 4/OCTOBER 29, 1982

The Hopkins News-Letter

Plenty Of Room For Both

The construction of new campus dormitories, largely in the old dorms for common use. The construction of new dining facilities, for instance, will allow the space now occupied by the Hutzler dining hall to be used for other purposes. Provost Longaker recently appointed a committee of administrators and students to determine how this enormous area should be utilized. After their first meeting, the committee should be able to determine whether the vacated dining hall should be used as a new social lounge or an additional library/study area. The meeting did prove, however, that there is a need to establish a master committee to oversee the entire free space issue.

Those who wished to move the creation of a new library argued that there is a need for additional space on campus where students can study in a quiet atmosphere. The Hurzler Reading Room and the Eisenhower Library are often overcrowded and noisy.

The argument for a new social lounge rested on the condition of the present lounge. It is very difficult to find a quiet and conveniently located lounge. A new social lounge, with adequate facilities, would be used to a greater extent than the existing lounge.

Both a social lounge and a quiet library are needed. It is difficult to determine which should take precedence. A recent survey conducted by the Student Council Housing Committee indicates that most freshmen would prefer to have a new social lounge.

Letters

least then they would have show some even-handedness. Better yet, they should have let all propagandists stay at home and that way allowed some true objective thinking. The orators at the meeting were just that, orators. They are professional speechmakers, eloquent and persuasive. And they stand in the way of understanding the issues because they do not want their audiences to understand, merely to be incited.

I’m not surprised that the speakers said what they did. But I am surprised that college students would allow themselves to be swayed by them. I’m disappointed that they would accept them so uncritically. If their mothers hadn’t taught them not to believe everything they hear, then perhaps this is what Hopkins had. The ability to think critically and to evaluate information critically is an essential part of being informed, intelligent human being. Unfortunately, intelligent, eloquent and persuasive were a very small minority on Wednesday night. The majority was there to unplug their analytical faculties and was content to call names. Blame-throwing and name-calling are the easiest things to do, also the most irresponsible. Our responsibility as students and human beings is to try to understand the issues, to look beneath the surface at the underlying cause of the present crisis. When you do this you will see that no one is all right and no one is all wrong. The Palestinians have rights, and so do the Israelis, and both have blood on their hands. It is this that the PSU forum attempted to obstruct the forum by heckling, shouting and generally causing a commotion. The PSU is a political organization and it is our job to represent the JSA’s response to the PSU’s attempt to peacefully and in an orderly manner present a new political perspective on this campus.

But the JSA was not alone in attacking our basic democratic rights. The Student Council immediately jumped on the bandwagon in an attempt to ban the PSU from official existence on this campus. At this point, the issue reached beyond a singular group members are aware of what can soundproofed, that one floor should be to permit both lounge and library. There is a kitchen area under the present dining hall that could be cut into these spaces. It seems logical, if the library could be soundproofed, that one floor could be made a lounge and the other a library. The problem is that the committee has to consider the question of the upstair dining room.

Rational decisions can only be made if committee members are aware of what can be done with alternate free space areas. If there is enough space for both a library and lounge, and there probably is, then it is a waste of time to devote matter in an ether/other context. This is the consequence of a committee designed to look at only one part of the free space issue. It would make more sense to create one committee to oversee the entire issue. Allocating dormitory free space in a piecemeal fashion is inefficient and time-wasting. President Muller is presently proposing the formation of a master committee which should again consist of both students and administrators. The News-Letter endorses the creation of this committee to examine the entire issue of free space allocation in the dormitories. This committee should recommend the construction of both a new library and social lounge.

To the Editor:

The PSU announced in the October 15 News-Letter that it was holding a “forum” on Middle East issues on Weeve- day, October 20. Whatever it may have been, it was certainly not a forum, which Webneans regard as a public meeting place for open discussion. At the meeting this mistake was corrected; one of the sponsors euphemistically called it a “teach-in.” Call it what you will, it was simply a series of pro-PLO harangues.

In my opinion, if the PSU wanted to invite members of the PLO propaganda machine to speak, they should have invited members of the Zionist propaganda machine as well. All PSU Forum Demonstrated Students’ Reluctance To Understand Issue

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Opinion

'82 Elections: Who Will Come Out Ahead?

 Voters Will Shun Conservatism

BY CHARLIE KRZUKNAS

These 1982 midterm elections will be the most important set of elections that this country will have had in many years. From the results of these elections to be held on November 2, we will know if 1980 was, indeed, the beginning of a conservative era as some people claim it was. We will also have a good idea of what the American people think of conservative presidential policies. It will be interesting to see if the voting patterns that have prevailed over the last four years continue to affect the general results. One of the recent phenomena is the late swing of a large part of the electorate that has decided the outcomes in many important races. In 1980, several Democratic senators, including Birch Bayh of Indiana, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, and Frank Church, had substantial leads going into the last two weeks of the campaigns. All of them lost. Candidate Reagan had an insignificant lead going into the last week of the campaign, but defeated President Carter by an enormous margin. The gubernatorial race in Virginia last year was tied until election day. The Democratic candidate benefited from the late surge to win by a comfortable margin.

At this point in these midterm elections, the Democratic House candidates are leading their Republican counterparts by significant margins in enough districts to make large gains—not dramatic gains. The average net loss by a newly elected president in his first midterm election has recently been 12.5 seats. The new president is usually popular enough to hold onto almost all of the gains his party made while sweeping him into office. The small loss can be seen as a swing back to, or closer to normality, without a presidential candidate adding to, or detracting from each congressional candidate's support around the nation. The data from the 435 congressional districts tell us that the House, Senate and gubernatorial races in Maryland are indicative of these trends. The congressional delegation will continue to be seven Democrats and one Republican, the governor will again be Democrat Harry Hughes, who will defeat his Republican challenger by an enormous margin.

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Democratic Gains Will Be Small

BY BRIAN MIRSKY

In making predictions on the outcomes of elections, it is important to understand the background in which the election is taking place. Elections are simply not determined by just the thoughts and feelings of the individual voters on election day. Voters are influenced by a wide range of events, many occurring over a period of years or even generations. For some, historical party affinity spanning over one hundred years outweighs any particular issue or set of issues in which the individual may disagree with his party. In other words, even President Carter's popularity in 1980 was only about 25 percent, he was still able to garner 41 percent of the popular vote, in large part due to the fact that he was the Democratic candidate. This will likewise be true in 1982.

Furthermore, there are trends which take place in elections and these trends are not to be ignored. In every election in the 20th century, the party which has controlled the White House has lost seats in the following election with the single exception of 1934. Instead of this being a peculiar phenomenon, current thought in political science reveals an explanation. It is generally agreed that the electorate in off-elections is significantly different to that of presidential elections when about 80 percent more people go to the polls. It is believed that a larger percentage of those turning out to vote on midterm elections are doing so in order to vote against the party which happens to be in power. Thus, if the Republicans lose seats up to a certain point, it simply cannot be seen as a defeat of the policies of President Reagan.

Brian Mirsky is president of the College Republicans.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, not exceed 300 words. They must be delivered to the News-Letter office by Wednesday at 5 p.m. We reserve the right to not publish any anonymous letters. Space limitations prevent letters from being published or may result in their editing.

All letters must be accompanied by the author's home and business telephone numbers.
The Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium 1982

presents

its final lecture:

Print and Electronic Media—Will They Compete?

An examination of current trends in the print media, including newspaper shut-downs and the rise of the specialized magazine. What is likely to happen in the future—how will the print media adapt to the new technology? Will we soon see the Sunpapers, Morning, Evening, and Sunday, on a computer read-out screen?

Mr. Reg Murphy
President of the A.S. Abell Publishing Company

SHRIVER HALL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
8 P.M.

Reception to follow
SAC, Student Council Vote To Keep Progressive Student Union

According to Davis, a separate SAA is needed because, "it is not a part of the responsibilities of the SAC to support sports groups. The SAC decided that it cannot support sports groups, just like it would not support single issue clubs. Davis added that the sports groups cannot be supported by the Athletic Center due to a lack of funds. Athletic Center Director Bob Scott confirmed this statement, adding that the only club supported by the Athletic Center, the Water Polo Club, is mostly financed through funds from the alumni associations. However, Davis raises a "void" between the SAC and Athletic Center. He feels that it should be filled by the creation of a "separate, autonomous organization."

Sports groups presently in the SAC are the Karate, Sailing, Bicycle, Ski, Outdoors and Rowing clubs. Students have also petitioned the SAC to support non-Athletic Center sports groups, just like it would support single- issue clubs. Davis added that the sports groups cannot be supported by the Athletic Center due to a lack of funds. Athletic Center Director Bob Scott confirmed this statement, adding that the only club supported by the Athletic Center, the Water Polo Club, is mostly financed through funds from the alumni associations. However, Davis raises a "void" between the SAC and Athletic Center. He feels that it should be filled by the creation of a "separate, autonomous organization."
What's It Like Attending Medical School?

BY MICHAEL FINGERHOD

You're probably saying to yourself, "That name in the byline sounds familiar. Wait. I recognize it, but not another S&M. What's that guy doing writing for the News-Leiter again?" Well, have no fear. I am no longer into S&M.

Seriously, after four years, my setting has moved from Johns Hopkins in glorious Baltimore to the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the northeast Bronx. Unbeknownst to most people, the majority of the Bronx is nothing like the infamous South Bronx. City Island, a small fishing island off the eastern coast is more similar to Nantucket than New York City. Only a twenty minute bicycle ride away, it provides a pleasant retreat from the hustle of the city. Slightly farther are the country roads of New York City's northeastern suburbs.

But enough with the "I love N.Y." advertisement. Last spring, when Steve Eisenberg, co-ex-sports-editor, decided to create a science section, he asked me to do an article on medical school in the fall. Stupidly, I promised him one. So here it is, an account of my first month at Albert Einstein, written when Game Time was still on the first page.

September 25—"Education is what you remember after you have forgotten everything." Those were the words of wisdom offered to the Class of 1986 on the first day of orientation. We are warned of the abundance of knowledge we will assimilate and eventually put to use, but told not to be intimidated.

A is Steven Muller, a class professor, 40 percent of the class is over 25, the 179 people in the class 68 are women (a better percentage than Hopkins), 8 MD-PhD candidates, etc. In addition we're told, as such as there are four former nurses and two persons proficient in Swedish massage. I still don't know who these are.

At night, there's a great party with an open bar—free mixation. We are 'warned of the abundance of knowledge we

We had been told earlier that our cadavers would most probably be an old person. My cadaver turns out to be a man in his thirties. His beard faced with decayed eyes is disturbing. We quickly cover the head with a towel and put a plastic bag over it.

The first week of dissection concentrates on the axilla (arm-pit area) and upper arm. On the cadaver's right arm is a tattoo that says "RAY & JAR" with a naked lady underneath. Ray's muscular body proves to be ideal for dissection, as there is little subcutaneous fat. The dissection initially is slow, but we quickly gain confidence in ourselves. Before long, we're enjoying the dissection. Our lab instructor Jocko, that's his real name (known to be the best in the school. Jocko, also known as Jockobazzi and Jocko La Lane, answers all our serious (but mostly stupid) questions. With one instructor for four cadavers (four or five people to a cadaver) each group receives a great deal of attention.

Probably the worst part of anatomy lab is the stench. Because clothing absorbs the smell of phenol and formaldehyde, everyone changes their clothes before and after lab. It's like gym in high school. To avoid chapped and smelly hands, two pairs of gloves and hand cream are used. In addition, we put "cadaver-off" on Ray daily to cover up the stench.

September 22—With classes from 8:30-4:00 and studying for four classes: anatomy, biochemistry, embryology and histology; there aren't enough hours in the day. Nevertheless, at 4:30 a bunch of us hit the basketball court. It's a great, way to relax and ease anxiety, especially when you're hungover from the night before.

September 23—In addition to a full day of classes, we have a histology slide review from 6:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. It's pretty relaxed though, with everybody, including the instructor, downing brews. Four of us finishes a case while learning how to tell the difference between cholinergicotaxy and micropia.

After all, that's what med school's been all about so far. I've learned a hell of a lot, studied a hell of a lot, but also had a hell of a lot of fun. I just wonder what the next 47 months don't change that.

The Return Of S&M

Suddenly, the fetal heart rate drops below 100 and stays there. (Normally, the fetal heart rate temporarily drops during a contraction.) It's now or never. The doctor in-...
Hopkins Profs Don’t Only Conduct Classes

By Celia Kohn

The process of obtaining research grants is one which almost all Hopkins professors go through. It is a rather simple process of brainstorming and consuming and usually quite frustrating to the investigator, the professor doing the research.

The professor first formulates an idea for a workable project. He gets his ideas mostly through discussion with colleagues, by raising questions about work he or others are presently doing, or by reading current literature. An active researcher is constantly coming into contact with new ideas. Once this is done, the professor must write up a proposal for submission to a funding agency.

The proposal determines if the project receives funding or not, and for this reason, almost as much research goes into the proposal as goes into the project.

The professor must be familiar with all the work currently being done on his particular subject. This is to assure the agency that he knows the background of the area. According to Professor Steven Stanley, of the Earth and Planetary Sciences Department, it is important not to infringe upon the researches of others.

The proposal submitted by the professor must convince the reviewers, a council of peers who discuss the validity of the proposal, that the scope of the project is large enough to be worthwhile to the agency, yet small enough to be tractable. It is also important that the project being proposed will result in tangible data, because it’s difficult to obtain funding for theoretical work.

Stanley submits only one proposal at a time, due to his involvement in many different fields, all requiring a full laboratory. It would be possible for him to submit more than one proposal if he had access to a large lab, and if he had assistants capable of handling such variety. Unfortunately, the University’s budget does not permit this.

Meanwhile, Professor Alex Nickon, of the Chemistry Department, says it is quite common for chemists to submit more than one proposal at a time. If the investigator is researching various topics within one subject, he will submit all the projects under one proposal. If the topics, however, are all in different areas, he will submit one proposal for each project, often submitting one to an agency.

Most of the projects are ongoing, thus requiring renewable grants. These grants usually come up for revision once during a five-year period. Professor Patrick Moran, of the Material Science Department, says most of his projects are conducted on two- to three-year grants, and are often renewed. Professor J.C. Walker, of the Department of Science, operates over the same length of time, hoping to get more of his work done in the first two years of a three-year grant. This is to increase the probability of a renewal of the grant.

Nickon says projects are rarely tied up. Part of the project can be completed, but there is no final solution. The project continues, though, often with a change in emphasis. Professor Saul Roseman of the Biology Department agrees, saying that projects usually do not continue indefinitely. The more answers found, the more questions are raised.

Stanley, however, usually finishes his work within two years. After this, he frequently receives a renewal to continue his work beyond the original time of the grant.

Dr. David Olton, of Psychology, says projects usually continue as long as there is money, so that there are some short-term projects of about six months, though some can continue for 10-20 years.

Most of the professors conducting research also teach classes, so they usually serve as advisors in their research. Therefore, they rely mostly on graduate students, with perhaps some undergraduates and post-doctoral research technicians, depending on the extent of the project.

Most of the professors do their research without constant collaboration with other colleagues. Group work, though, is often necessary to obtain the best results. Some collaboration is also done with faculty from other institutions, especially if those professors have access to equipment not available at Hopkins.

The majority of the proposals are sent to the National Science Foundation. Professor Nickon, a somewhat smaller amount to the National Institute of Health, and a smattering to various other agencies, such as the Department of Defense, the U.S. Army and National Geographic.

According to Olton, a proposal is submitted anywhere and everywhere, depending, of course, on whether the agency has a tendency to fund such proposals.

Though some of the professors have not yet had a proposal funded, everybody believes, eventually, that they will qualify. Since they are professors, their academic salary is for nine months of the year. The remaining two to three months (one month for vacation, according to NSF) is received from grants. This is called a summer salary.

Dr. Steven Stanley

Renewable grants are usually renewed once during a five-year period, require a progress report on the research every six months. Since the money goes to the University, the agency cannot discontinue funding in the middle of a project. If the agency does decide to terminate a renewable grant, the investigator is given a one-year termination grant to bring the project to a suitable end. If the investigator comes upon a new aspect of research, he may be able to appeal to the agency and receive supplemental funding.

If the project is funded and then cannot continue for a valid reason, the funding can be postponed to a suitable time. When the project is complete, if ever, the investigator presents proof to the agency through published papers, and submits a final progress report.

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Much has been made of herpes recently. Though this virus has been a part of western civilization for at least two thousand years, studies currently in- dicate that herpes simplex type 1 and 2 are dangerously on the rise. Whether this should be cause for alarm is important; actually, the medical profession and disease specialists are divided on the issue. The scientific community, however, has been some exaggeration in the media at- tention paid to the genital herpes matter over the past several months. This article is a fresh attempt to assess the current state of herpes in our society, provide an indication of future medical developments dealing with herpes and elucidate what this all means to us now, with the focus on the way herpes is making itself felt on this and other campuses.

WHAT HERPES IS

The herpes viruses come in various types, in- cluding those responsible for common chicken pox and shingles. The herpes simplex viruses, attracting the most atten- tion now, however, are herpes simplex type 1, which causes the eruption of cold sores and blisters on the face and upper body, and herpes simplex type 2, also known as genital herpes, which has been linked to cancer of the cervix, and can be passed on to newborn infants. The primary transmission of genital herpes occurs through sexual contact, and, in fact, the distinction between types 1 and 2 is becoming more fuzzy, in part, to it is theorized, due to oral sex. It seems that an active type 1 infection on the face easily can be transmitted to the genital region; likewise an active type 2 eruption on the genitalia can be transmitted to the partner’s face, and cause similar infection there.

The typical onset of a herpes simplex attack is first noticed within four days of transmission, when small red bumps erupt, turning into blisters which dry into crusty sores. Though these sores may heal and vanish within one or two weeks, the herpes virus itself retreats within the body’s nerve tissues. For about half of those who contract herpes, the initial flare-up is not repeated. However, recurrent attacks are known to occur up to several times per year in many herpes victims. The factors con- tributing to these recurrences will be discussed later. About 90 percent of the U.S. population has been exposed to herpes simplex type 1, while approximately 60 percent of the population has been exposed to the type 2 virus. Health officials say simplex type 2 has only become a more serious concern since the mid-1970s, when the percentage of those afflicted with the disease skyrocketed. Type 2 appears as external lesions on the penis or in the vagina for about two weeks at a time. In women, the lesions may erupt inside the vagina as well. The side effects of herpes are wide- ranged, and include fever. In its most severe forms, this virus may lead to meningitis, and could even be fatal.

Though it has been suggested that immunity to the herpes virus, through increased contact to colds and infections in the early years of life, Dr. Laure Aurelian, a researcher associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital, maintains that “There is ab- solutely no documented evidence to substantiate any such conclusion. Immunity, per se, to the herpes simplex has no where been authenticated to date, and any suggestion of such an immunity is a falsehood.”

The recurrence of herpes four or five times a year may be triggered by injury, colds, sunburn, stress or fever, among other things. Dr. John Skouge, der- matology specialist with Johns Hopkins Hospital, says that an infection afflicated with the effect of the herpes simplex may suffer a relapse when having a period during the monthly cycle. A second explanation has been linked to mental stress or negative emotions. That is to say, people having the herpes simplex may experience a sharp recurrence when their mood or emotions drop.

While it is inactive, after it has temporarily retreated to a group of nerve cells near the base of the spine, it is not true, and can not be transmitted. The herpes cell itself is four times the size of a common cold virus. It is composed of DNA, sur- rounded by protective layers of dense polymers and wrapped in a water-tight membrane of fats. This conglomeration, though seemingly sturdy, can not survive outside the body, and therefore can only be transmitted by direct contact. Once in the body, however, it replicates very quickly, leading to the external eruptions previously described.

About a half-million new cases of herpes simplex develop each year, half of these don’t display any recurrent symptoms. However, since herpes is at this time incurable, the number of carriers never decreases. The emotional effects of herpes are au- tounding. Victims may suffer shock, fear, anger, deepening depression and a sense of hopelessness, in part because of the tremendous reputation herpes has gained in recent years. There have been a number of suicides resulting from extreme fear of the disease.

ACYCLOVIR: AN ANSWER?

The search for a cure for herpes has been in full swing for almost a decade, and most experimental drugs have proven ineffective. Nonetheless, last spring, acyclovir was approved by the Food and Drug Administration as useful in preventing herpes type 1 and herpes zoster (an acute viral infection of the skin) infections from spreading; it cannot pre- vent the actual transmission of the virus. The initial discovery was the result of test tube experiments and scientists are not sure it will be totally effective. New forms of acyclovir will hopefully speed healing and diminish spreading of the disease. In September, researchers led by Dr. Arvid E. Nilson at the Univer- sity Hospital in Bergen, Norway, determined that orally-administered acyclovir was effective in countering recurrent genital herpes, as well as in- itial outbreaks. Until now, the only genuine preven- tative medicine was abstinence, aided in some cases by the “prodome,” a tingling or aching prior to a recurrent outbreak of herpes, which serves a warn- ing to avoid sexual contact for a few weeks.

Though acyclovir has been approved as a treat- ment, no cure for herpes simples seems in sight. Medical research seems concerned primarily with determining why herpes can be recurrent in some people and not in others. Says Aurelian: “If we understand what causes the virus to remain dormant after it enters the body, then we may have some hope of finding a cure for those that suffer from recurrences. It is important to note that a recent study in the May 1, 1982 edition of Science News magazine, had this very proposition raised. It was suggested that by developing a drug which might keep herpes viruses perpetually latent in ganglia, rather than from periodically becoming ‘active’ and ‘infesting,’ the recurrent herpes sufferer might be restored to a normal life.”

Of less concern is the search for something which would eliminate the virus itself. Since past efforts have produced insignificant progress in this direction, current research ignores the approach, concentrating instead on developing more effective treatments.

HERPES ON CAMPUS

According to the Hopkins Health Clinic, the herpes situation on campus is becoming very serious. “We feel that we are seeing more herpes than in the past,” says Director Joan Rehner, and as a result, the staff has been addressing the situa- tion in an effort to control the problem, the size of which has been estimated at “one to five cases a week, some of them recurrent.”

The clinic’s main efforts are geared toward giv- ing the patients accurate information on herpes, and talking to them to lessen the psychological pains upon diagnosis of herpes. Once herpes is diagnos- ed, the staff tries to get the patient to talk openly, because herpes is often “psychologically traumatiz- ing for them,” says Rehner. They also give the pa- tients pertinent information since “a lot of them have a lot of misconceptions about the disease.”

Besides helping the victims to deal with the psychological effects of the disease, the health clinic does, on occasion, give out acyclovir, which can be obtained in ointment or systemic form. They also emphasize to all that it is definitely helpful in con- trolling the disease if the male wears a condom dur- ing sexual intercourse.

The center is also considering establishing a self- help group for herpes sufferers. Mimi Bianchi and the members of the Student Health Advisory Com- mittee support the idea. Rehner, however, feels that this will be difficult to organize since the afflicted are generally unwilling to discuss the disease open- ly. SHAC hopes for more success in this direction, and is planning to sponsor an on-campus discus- sion panel on herpes sometime in February.

Patients are often referred to Dr. Aurelian. She says that herpes is one of “the most serious pro- blems on campus,” and like the health center, she provides the victims with accurate information and gives them advice for their future sexual activities. Through all these efforts, the health center is seriously trying to control the Hopkins herpes situa- tion. But despite their efforts, Rehner feels that the spread of the disease will continue at its current rate in the future.

Helen Phras, manager of the Venereal Diseases Clinic of the Planned Parenthood Organization of Baltimore, claims that the media has created the epidemic regarding the resurgence of herpes. The in- crease in reported herpes cases in the past twenty years should have been expected.

“People are talking more and with more partners,” Phras says, “therefore, they are more
prone to infection." Then there might be no true herpes epidemic. In fact, attending college in Baltimore might mislead one into surmising that herpes and smallpox appear with the same frequency.

The Goucher College Student Infirmary reports that while there have been reported a few cases of herpes on campus, it is not a serious problem; in fact we were told that it was a rare occurrence. A sexuality course is offered on campus in which communicable diseases are covered, and gynecological teaching sessions on V.D. are held. The Goucher Student Health Advisory Board, like the Hopkins counterpart SHAC, plays a role in keeping Goucher healthy.

Nor do the young women of Notre Dame appear to have a serious problem with Herpes. Mary Akens, Director of Student Health, says, "Incidents are very rare." The majority of the students are legal adults, and because of this they are not necessarily required to report illness to the College Health Services, but do go directly to their own physicians. Akens states that "Herpes has not become a topic of discussion referred primarily to private gynecologists." Being a small college, herpes counseling and information are provided on an individual basis.

Morgan State University, a large black co-ed institution, has had no reported cases of herpes on campus. Dr. Phillips, a physician at the Campus Health Center, claims Morgan students are very well informed; in addition, many are commuters, and may seek health care off-campus. The infirmary runs a health awareness group that educates students on sexual matters.

Comparatively, Towson State, larger than Hopkins, Goucher and Morgan, has a correspondingly incidence of reported herpetic cases. However, actual figures cannot be obtained because the Student Health Clinic refers any student suspected of contracting herpes to the Baltimore Planned Parenthood clinic.

Helen Phrash claims that for college students suspected of having herpes, very few of their suspicions are worthwhile. The figures representing red-blooded American college students between the ages of 18 and 24 are quite encouraging. In one year, 1977, Baltimore students were given initial exams. Out of these, only 37 were suspected of having herpes, and from those 37 students very few actually had the disease.

The figures reported by Phrash however could be misleading and limited. Mr. L. T. Stewart, from the V.D. Control Division of the Baltimore County Department of Health, says informative figures are difficult to obtain because herpes is not a reportable disease like gonorrhea and syphilis. "Unlike the two common venereal diseases, herpes carriers are not required to report the incidence of the disease to the health departments." The department can neither cure or treat; only counseling is given. Patients are seen on a fairly regular basis and the department does receive a number of calls from people requesting information. Contrary to Phrash's figures and observations, Stewart claims, "We're seeing a lot of it." He considers herpes a significant problem in Baltimore County.

Belonging to the Sexually Transmitted Diseases Program of the Baltimore City Department of Health, was much less optimistic than Phrash. Although his figures are not complete and inaccurate, he considers them close estimates. Palm guesses that Baltimore sees 2000 new cases of herpes each year. Getting to bare facts: the clinics reported 917 cases of herpes last year, more than half of them black males. Though Johns Hopkins Hospital and private physicians also reported a small number of cases, predominantly white females, Palm calls it an "equal opportunity disease."

Palm explains, "Contracting herpes would be more of a nuisance, a worry, to an affluent person. But if you are black and poor it is really not a priori. There are other things to worry about. Then the disease would go unnoticed." The age range runs from adolescence to middle age, yet there is a preponderance in sexually-active individuals in their twenties.
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1. To enter, hand print your name and address on the official entry form or on a 3” x 5” piece of paper and mail to THE WHO 1982 Tour Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4290, Libertyville, Illinois 60048. ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 30, 1982.

2. No purchase required. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

3. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by W. Olsen & Co., an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. Grand prize winners will be notified by December 10th, all others will be notified by January 31, 1983. All prizes, worth approximately $16,000,000, will be awarded. Limit one (1) prize per household.

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11th Thur. Applied Physics Laboratory
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Chester gets a spin-off

New Concert Series Seeks Hopkins Audience

BY KATHERINE KATSIDIE

You’ve probably heard of Chester’s Place, where every Wednesday night the Chaplain’s Office presents musical events. But you may not know that Chester’s Place has prompted a spin-off: Chester’s Concert Series.

Like Chester’s Place, the series is funded by the Office of the Chaplain, with the proceeds going to the Hopkins Tutorial Project. The series is comprised of Friday or Saturday night concerts by popular local bands, usually taking place in the Great Hall. The music ranges from rock to reggae, from original material to cover versions of other artists’ songs.

The man in charge of the series is Hopkins alumnus Dave Fishkin (Class of ’76). It is Fishkin who, with the help of four Hopkins work/study students books, the bands and runs the events. He is not a newcomer to the Chaplain’s Office; for three years, he was the director of the Tutorial Project. Currently a lawyer in private practice, Fishkin still finds the time to promote various fund-raising activities for the Chaplain’s Office for the Tutorial Project, and Fishkin hopes to be as successful with the new series. So far, though, the concerts have not been drawing as many people as had been expected. For the most part, each concert has been attracting about 60 or 70 people. Fishkin says, “We could easily double that. We need at least one hundred to make it work.”

The concerts are open to the general public, which Fishkin sees as very positive, but he also believes that “the success of the series depends on the support of Hopkins students. We very much want Hopkins students. The concerts are very much for the students here, although we have a wide variety of people who come.” And if this series is successful, there may be a second one implemented next spring.

According to Fishkin, the two main goals of the series are to raise money for the Tutorial Project and to improve the social life at Hopkins by providing a campus activity that “the students enjoy doing.”

Admission is $2.50, but as an incentive for the Hopkins student body, discount coupons for the series will be placed in campus mailboxes sometime this week. “Buy one drink, get one free” coupons can also be found in the “Moneymania” booklets distributed at the start of the semester. Draught beer and fruit juices are available at each concert. Those under 18 are welcome; however, IDs are checked at the bar.

Upcoming concerts include a November 6 Glass Pavilion concert by Used Parts; the Reactors in the Great November 6 Glass Pavilion concert by Used Parts; the Reactors in the Great

NEWS-LETTER/PAGE 13

What’s Up This Week

FILM

Heaven Can Wait (Senior Class Film Series, Shaffer 3): Warren Beatty and Buck Henry directed this fantasy, a likable remake of Here Comes Mr. Jordan, with a minimum of pretense, letting the story do all the work. Beatty is ingratiating (as always) in the lead role of Joe Pendleton, a quarterback for the Rams whose soul is taken prematurely and placed in the body of a California millionaire. With entertaining contributions from Jack Warden, James Mason, Vincent Gardenia and Henry, and slightly less entertaining ones from Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin. Tonight and tomorrow at 7, 9 and 11.


Halloween (Student Council Film Series, Shriver Hall): Inexplicably, this slapdash slasher film propelled its creator, John Carpenter, into the realm of cult status. Written and directed this fantasy, a likable remake of Here Comes Mr. Jordan, with a minimum of pretense, letting the story do all the work. Beatty is ingratiating (as always) in the lead role of Joe Pendleton, a quarterback for the Rams whose soul is taken prematurely and placed in the body of a California millionaire. With entertaining contributions from Jack Warden, James Mason, Vincent Gardenia and Henry, and slightly less entertaining ones from Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin. Tonight and tomorrow at 7, 9 and 11.


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MUSIC

JHU Concert Band (tonight at 8 p.m., Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College): Featuring the finale from Tchaikovsky’s Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Washburn’s September 11, Shadok’s Greek Dance, and many

last night’s concert Fishkin organized raised $300 for the Tutorial Project, and Fishkin hopes to be as successful with the new series. So far, though, the concerts have not been drawing as many people as had been expected. For the most part, each concert has been attracting about 60 or 70 people. Fishkin says, “We could easily double that. We need at least one hundred to make it work.”

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By Mike Kun

Ham on Wry

Amazing Folks, Amazing Feats

Though I complain about it a lot, my life has been pretty exciting. I have met some of the most interesting people in the world and have been present to witness some of the most fascinating events in history. The following are brief summaries of some of the most incredible events ever encountered. I swear that all of these actually occurred, and I assure you that all of them have been verified by Mr. Willie C. Neville, a notary public who works in the stock room at K-Mart.

Mark Grondel
Mark sat next to me in sixth-grade homeroom. During recess, he would put a marble in one of his nostrils and throw it out the other one. No one could figure out how he did it. A reasonable guess is that he put another marble exactly the same as the first in his other nostril before he came to school. Anyhow, the trick lost a great deal of its appeal during the flu and cold season.

My Dad
I once saw my dad carry an entire 50-pound air conditioner all by himself. The only reason I was there to witness it, and the only reason he did it by himself, is that I let go of my half of it.

The First Baseman for the Indian Hills Braves
With the score tied three to three in the last inning, this guy hit a baseball farther than anyone in the history of the world. I know—I threw the pitch and had to hear about it for two years.

Wally Evers
Wally swiped dog biscuits from the Grand Union supermarket and then proceeded to eat the entire box of them, 120 in all. There are two interesting facts to this story. First, Wally was 86 years old when he did this. Second, his teeth actually became whiter.

My Aunt Dot and Uncle Bob
Actually, they’re not my real aunt and uncle, just my godparents. Anyhow, their major feat deals with their son Kurt, the most upper colonial bonehead ever to set foot on the planet (including Don Knotts). Well, using the proper combination of connections, money, and spineless begging, Aunt Dot and Uncle Bob managed to get this brainless half-wolf, half-man into Princeton University.

My Cousin Kurt
My cousin Kurt flunked out of Princeton after three and a half days.

Richard Donally
On a dare, Rick kissed Debbie “Horselips” Morowitz. I’ll show you her picture in my high school yearbook if you don’t think this is a big deal.

My Dad
Once, about two years ago, when he was painting the shutters of our house, I saw my dad fall from the top of a 20-foot ladder and survive. The reason I was there to see this feat was that I was the one who backed my sister’s Mustang into the ladder.

Bunny Siegel
Bunny was the co-captain of our high school’s gymnastic team, and she performed some fairly incredible feats with her supple body in the back of Kevin Greene’s Country Estate wagon. Okay, I didn’t actually see it myself, but the way Kevin tells a story, it was like I was there the whole time.

Michelle O’Hara
Once when we were in our “minnows” class at the YMCA, Michelle held her breath underwater for three minutes and 21 seconds. Her older brother Doug, who was a “flying fish,” held her head down. I watched the clock.

My Aunt and Uncle
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Kevin Greene
My good friend Kevin met Goldie Hawn at a big party at the University of Pittsburgh, took her back to his apartment, and spent the night with her. Granted, I wasn’t actually there to watch this, but Kevin has never lied to me before and he did provide me with a lot of details.

Jeanie Solomon
On the rollercoaster at Great Adventure, the one with the loop, Jeanie threw up and hit her on the top of the head. It makes sense if you think about it.

Alex Weintz
He was a neighbor of ours in California, and the only person I’ve ever seen ride a bicycle with no hands. Now, you might think that’s nothing, but when I say he rode with no hands, I mean that physically he had no hands. Anyhow, Alex could always be seen riding up and down the block until the incident with the speeding moving van.

My older brother Wes
Our dad is 6’4” tall and weighs about 220 pounds. Well, once Wes called him “the biggest shithole on the continent,” and told him to “take the boot out of your butt and act like a normal human being for a change.” (These, I assure you, are direct quotes.) Well, what made this amazing was that my dad didn’t slap Wes silly for saying this.

Come to think of it, the neck brace and truss which Dad acquired from the air conditioner and ladder adventures might have saved Wes’ life.

The Johns Hopkins University Band
presents its annual
FALL CONCERT

Program

Rosini

Italian in Algiers

Washburn

Vivaldi

Saturn V March

Ellington

Sophisticated Ladies

Vaughn Williams

Folk Song Suite

Shakittas

Greek Dance

Sondheim

Send in the Clowns

Chance

Incantation and Dance

Tchaikovsky

Goucher College

Lawrence Springer, Director

Friday, October 29, 1982
Kraushaar Auditorium
Goucher College

Admission Free
8:00 p.m.
Hope To Capture MAC Crown

Lancers Look To Improve On 11-3 Record

BY COLIN PHOON

It is one of three nationally ranked foil teams in the nation, and the Hopkins last year, the team was 11-3 in intercollegiate dual meets (5-1 in conference play) and captured second place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship for the second straight year. It’s fencing, and it’s heading for another potentially successful year under the direction of Coach Dick Oles. Blue Jay fencing has traditionally had an excellent record. Still, last year’s accomplishments were considered only “a notch above the bare minimum,” according to Coach Oles, despite individual performances leading to the epee and sabre trophies from the MACFA championship tournament, and Roger Blauvelt’s conference championship in epee.

Even though the conference season does not commence for another two to three months, official varsity practices have already begun, and the team has fenced in a couple of United States Fencing Association (USFA) tournaments. As for predictions for this year’s sixteen man varsity squad, “It’s too early to say,” according to foil captain John Tu.

Coach Oles agrees: “I don’t really know...our schedule is not complete yet.” Also, the epee and saber lineups are not set yet, after the loss of three of last year’s starters who had been expected to return. All of the foils, on the other hand, are back, with the addition of Andy Goldberg, a talented freshman fencer coming out of Long Island; the foil team looks very strong indeed.

Nevertheless, there is a tremendous emphasis on rebuilding the team, since a majority of last year’s starters have either graduated or left the team. A significant aspect to this fac, the epee and saber captains, Roger Blauvelt and Taro Adachi, respectively, are both sophomores.

The upcoming season, then, appears to be presently up in the air. Yet, Coach Oles very confidently commented, “We’ll win more than we’ll lose...It’s a matter of whether we would be 18-4 or 15-6.” The coach may seem a bit overconfident, but he has a right to be; underneath the uniforms of this remarkable team are students, most of whom (about 95 percent) have never fenced before coming to Hopkins. Coach Oles will probably have a better idea of his team’s ability after a few more USFA tournaments, especially the Washington Fencer’s Open, a major invitational which will be held in D.C. at the end of this month.

When asked about his goals for the year, Coach Oles simply stated, “The main thing is our conference championship tournament...we’d like to win.”

Soccer Strikes Again

BY BRUCE SOLITAR

The Widener game was a very frustrating one for the Hopkins squad. While the statistics were fairly close, the game was in actuality dominated by Widener, as their defense shut down the Hopkins offense at every opportunity.

 Tonight, the team is home again against Goucher College, and next Tuesday they host Gettysburg in the final regular season game. A week from Saturday, the team will play in the opening round of the Maryland State Small School Championship for Division II and III teams.

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Neglected Study Area

To the Editor:

Hopkins is finally getting on the ball and developing a Chinese language program. JHU is one of the few major universities that has not branched out into Far Eastern Studies—until now. Money has been allocated to the program and lecturers lined up, and if it is successful, things will continue from there. Japanese and Korean language programs may be developed, as well as a course in Far Eastern History, and if all goes well, Hopkins may have a Far Eastern Studies department in a few years.

Success, however, depends upon student interest. For this reason, the Chinese Students' Association has put together a questionnaire to determine interest in this program, and it should be in students' mailboxes within a week or so. Read it carefully. A Far Eastern Studies program has many facets, and many students should be interested in one or another of them. Besides the languages include studies of Far Eastern art, music and philosophy. The development of this program will also help promote an exchange program with the Nan Jing University in the People's Republic of China, not to mention the benefits it will have for students in International Relations. So let's hear from people interested in a too-long neglected area of study.

Sincerely,
Heidi J. Berube
Susan L. Kwok
Susan L. Kwok

Time For Real Issues

To the Editor:

In the News-Letter of 10/15/82, a quote was ascribed to me concerning the SAC freezing of Student Council funds. I would like to clarify my position to dispel any false impression anyone may have drawn from the quote.

To begin, I would like to affirm that I could not, and did not, support the SAC in the 10/13/82 Student Council meeting or anytime since the end of my term as SAC secretary. My statement was made as a club officer and voting member of the SAC, and I made no pretensions of representing [sic] the SAC.

Despite all that had transpired, I was subjected to the Student Council, I did not personally favor the freezing of council funds as described in the article, and I have publicly stated this on several occasions. My justification, left off the cuff, is made in a private conversation with the author of the article, not a public pronouncement made at a meeting, and constituted my personal perspective of the members of the SAC and a prediction of their actions, not my personal desires of Grant Lally.

I stand by the prediction that the SAC would have frozen the funds of the Student Council, had council again reaffirmed its desire to hold the exclusive power to amend the SAC constitution without any notification or consultation with the SAC, by again rejecting the SAC amendment. I worked last year with the SAC, and have recently spoken to many SAC members, and found a very strong sentiment against the recent actions of the Student Council directed against the independence of the SAC and its constituent clubs.

I was very flattered that the News-Letter quoted me alone among the 70 members of the SAC, and I am sure that, had the students known of the controversy, they would have had similar misgivings about my comments in the interest of honesty, we would have had a quoted spokesperson from the SAC, who clearly does not represent the SAC at the public pronouncement made at the November 29th Coalition rally. There are too many issues of vital importance to the student body—traffic safety, improving University Housing, insuring fair educational practices, and others—for the Student Council to be wasting its time trying to extend its reign over the SAC or playing games with election results. Those seven SC members who voted to approve the amendment deserve to be thanked for their action, and I, for one, hope that they can convince their more puerile cohorts to direct their energies toward more productive ends.

Sincerely,
Ayalia Hecht
B.A. '82

PSU/JSA Clarification

To the Editor:

A few points of clarification in regards to your coverage of last week's PSU Teach-In:

1. Professor Schmitt claims the November 29th Coalition took over policing the event once the PSU was busy outside. On the contrary, Prior to the event's start, while the JSA protesters were still on the Levering patio and were not attempting to enter the event, the Coalition had already put their own security plans into effect. I was in the front of the room setting up equipment, and heard two Coalition members assign other members positions around the room, as well as marking out members of the audience to be watched—long before those listeners did anything that could have evoked a demonstration, and many of whom never participated in the event at all. The Coalition did not seem to be awaiting the PSU's request for assistance while they were tied up elsewhere. Perhaps the PSU organizers were not aware of the Coalition's plans, or were not able to control their actions once the event began. But surely the PSU, with its relatively small membership, was expecting help from the Coalition to police the large audience long before they became occupied with the outside protestors. In any case, by bringing in outside forces for security, the PSU is accountable for the Coalition's actions and for their own ill-preparedness to handle a potentially risky situation.

2. In regards to the second student who was ejected, he was not, as your reporter stated, "escorted" out. He was shoved out after a member of the audience assaulted another student and he stepped between those two to prevent a fight. His reward was to be assaulted by several men who took it upon themselves to serve as security before the Hopkins police took over.

Your coverage was generally quite thorough, and I realize you can't have reporters in every nook and cranny of the room. Nonetheless, these facts are relevant to the overall story and should be brought to light.

Sincerely, Sander Smith

No PLO at JHU

To the Editor:

Regardless of what it was called, last week's PSU-sponsored pro-Palestinian "teach-in" was not a teach-in at all. The severely limited discussion and the security tactics of throwing out dissenters turned the program into a rally for the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) to preach its version of anti-Semitism. The PSU should be decried solely for the terrible way in which security was handled. However, the program itself should not have been allowed by the University in the first place. The PLO is a terrorist group, responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent men, women and children. The PLO has planted bombs in school buildings, has carried out numerous bloody airplane hijackings (e.g., Entebbe, 1976), has gunned down unarmed civilians, both in Israel and throughout the world (e.g., the Munich Olympics, 1972), and has murdered and moderate Palestinian leaders who were willing to discuss peace with Israel. And the PLO repeatedly vows to liquidate Israel, to push the Jews into the sea. In the light of all this, a PLO spokesman was invited to speak on campus, with the approval of the Hopkins Administration. It's time for the University to issue a policy banning hate groups and terrorist groups from speaking on campus. Notwithstanding the right to free speech, the University is not obliged to provide a forum for such groups. Is providing this type of forum in the best interest of Hopkins students? Also, what image does Hopkins want to project to the academic community, and to the Baltimore community?

The absence of an Administration ban opens up the University to any number of organizations preaching hate and violence. Having had the PLO and its views on Israel, we should invite the Red Brigade to tell us their views on Italy, and the Irish Republican Army to speak about Great Britain. And while we're at it, we should also invite neo-Nazis to speak on campus. And of course, we should have the Ku Klux Klan here to present its views about white supremacy. No matter how repulsive we might find these groups, they all have just as much of a right to speak as the PLO. In view of current Administration policy, not to allow them to speak here would be hypocrisy on the part of all those (including the News-Letter) who claimed that not allowing the PLO to speak here would be a violation of their right to free speech.

Sincerely, Aline Hutner
Sander Smith

Re: Moran's Op-ed

To the Editor:

Doreen, you're a gem.

David Hurwitz

NOW includes Masters Degree candidates
Hopkins Wins Second

Beware: Blue Jay Gridders Are On A Roll Now

BY GARY BENNINGHOFF

The rejuvenated Blue Jay football team rolled to its second straight victory last Saturday at a brisk Homewood Field. The loyal Hopkins contingent, bearing the brunt of the winter-like winds, watched pleasingly as Coach Pfeifer led his troops to a 24-7 pounding of the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen.

The game was never very close. Hopkins accumulated an insurmountable 24-0 score, before the Dutchmen finally threatened at the 4:08 mark in the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown run, capping a 38-yard drive.

The Jay's defense was tenacious—allowing Lebanon Valley a mere 30 yards rushing and 108 yards in the air. Jay Smith had a big day at the outside linebacker spot, with an interception, a fumble recovery and a fistful of tackles and sacks. Jeff Kendall, Hopkins' flamboyant defensive back, also chimed in with an aerial theft, as fellow teammates Fran Muller, Mark Abbadchio and Dave Schroeder also put in outstanding performances. The real story was the Blue Jay offense. A pre-game question mark hung in the air concerning the Hopkins running game, with leading ground-gainer Brad McAm out with a three-day injury. The question however, was soon answered.

With the offensive line consistently opening holes, freshman speedster Tony Nutter responded to his first Blue Jay start with 157 yards on 17 carries, averaging a little over nine yards per carry. Nutter scored one touchdown on a 19 yard left side scamper, and set up a field goal with a 65-yard run to the Dutchman 10 yard line. And when Nutter wasn't dazzling the crowd with his speed and agility, fullback Mike Crecco was grinding his way up the middle of the Lebanon Valley defense, totaling 43 yards on 13 carries. Crecco scored the first Hopkins touchdown with 4:33 left in the second half on a two-yard plunge. The Jays gained a total of 236 yards on the ground for the day.

Quarterback Mark Campbell elected to go to the air a little more in the second half, and closed out the day with just under 100 yards passing. Receivers Ken Loeber and Bob Cardwell each caught three passes and Cardwell made a sensational 30-yard diving catch in the early minutes of the fourth quarter to keep another Blue Jay drive alive. Ken Loeber also added a touch of flair to the game with a fumble recovery of a Mark Campbell 10-yard touchdown pass at the 9:41 mark in the fourth quarter to make the Hopkins lead 24-0, the Jays accumulated 102 yards in the air, for a net total of 338 yards gained against Lebanon Valley.

Hopkins' overall record now is 2-4. Tomorrow's Homecoming game will bring Wilkes to the Homewood turf to challenge the streaking Blue Jays. The contest will begin at 1:30, and a Bull Roast will follow. Wilkes College will be seeking its first win of the season against Hopkins. The game will be carried in the Baltimore area by WJHU, 88.1 FM, starting with Chris Mengler's pre-game show at 1:20.

October 28

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Head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead, Canada's Premium Beer, is on the loose in America. Taste the light, yet hearty and robust beer from the wilderness of Canada. It's head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead. Canada's Premium Beer.

**Head and antlers above the rest.**

Moosehead, Canada's Premium Beer, is on the loose in America. Taste the light, yet hearty and robust beer from the wilderness of Canada. It's head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead. Canada's Premium Beer.
Ticket Sales Are Slow For Clemsons Concert

BY ETHAN RARICK

Facing the possibility of losing money on the second annual Clarence Clemsons concert, the Student Council took drastic steps to sell the remaining 880 tickets.

Due to poor publicity and a late finalization date, few tickets have been sold. According to Student Council President Doug Fellman, if no more tickets are sold, the council would lose roughly $8000, the entire budget of both the Social Committee and the Speakers and Concerts Committee for the full year.

Saying that he was "less than pleased with what has gone on," Junior Class President Mike Kun unofficially stated he would be "upset about" the lack of tickets sold. The idea here is that the leaders of these groups will urge members to buy tickets. Through Fellman, council seeks to help housemasters to encourage their freshmen to buy tickets. One of the chief problems of the concert, according to Social Committee Chairman Pat Chicon, is that no one was sure if it was going to occur until last Monday morning. Aronoff received the contract that day, Chicon said, and it was finally signed at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon. Aronoff later said that this was one of the major problems with publicity as posters could not be put up before a contract was signed.

Aronoff attributed the lack of support for the concert to the fact that the committee was "going through a promoter who was playing with us." Finally, Aronoff was forced to bypass the promoter and deal directly with Clemsons' agent.

In another attempt to sell tickets, Fellman appointed council members to contact the professors of the O'Keefe's going to be responsible for setting up a referendums. O'Keefe's gonna become the center of attention. O'Keefe's gonna become the center of attention.

The youths are "hard-paced to make money." Thirty percent of the Remington families are on Department of Social Services case loading (at or below poverty level) and the situation seems to be getting worse rather than better.

The average educational level in this community is "about grade average" and the high school dropout rate is about thirteen percent. Unemployment is high and most youths have difficulty in finding a good job. Male prostitution offers an easy alterative.

The Baltimore Blast won its only exhibition game last Friday night, defeating the Memphis Americans 7-3 in front of eight thousand fans at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The game, which looked like an easy Blast victory through two and a half periods, was tied at 3-3 midway in the fourth quarter. But a shorthanded goal by Mike Stankovic with seven minutes remaining put the Blast ahead, and Dave MacWilliams put in a rebound two minutes later to end the scoring.

The Blast came out sharp. Good passing and determination kept Baltimore's entry in the game. With only one period remaining, the mayor of the city went to Baltimore and gave the Blast a 4-0 lead.

This became 5-0 with four minutes gone in the second half. Lou Nagy, on the left side, left the ball for Cila. He centered it to Stankovic, who put it into the right side of the net. Stankovic also looked good in the first half, coming in from midfield and gave Baltimore a 4-0 lead.

Baltimore kept it going in the second quarter. Just over three minutes into the period, Stankovic scored his first of three goals, driving down the left side and taking advantage of the Blast's first power play. A minute later, MacWilliams, showing great persistence, put his own rebound off the boards. MacWilliams nearly scored again on a power play midway through the period, but his head went over the glass and out of play. Sloppy passing was the rule towards halftime, but Blast veteran Heinz Wirtz came in from midfield and gave Baltimore a 4-0 lead.

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Special Chemistry Seminar—Professor Allen Blaurock, of the Dept. of Anatomy, University of North Carolina, will speak on “Myers Basic Proteins and Cytochrome c are examples of Different Classes of Peripheral Membrane Proteins.” Tue., Oct. 26, in Remsen 221 at 4:15 p.m. Tea will be served at 4:00 p.m.

Colloquium—Professor Manuel Balester, Director of the Instituto de Quimica Organica, Applicada in Barcelona, Spain, will speak on “Advances in the Domain of Trivalent Carbon Inert Free Radicals...” Tue., Nov. 2 from 4-6 p.m. in the L/V Room. Everyone welcome.

Forgive me, Father, for I have sinned.
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THE M.C.H.T. HALLOWEEN QUIZ
Win A Case of St. Pauli Girl and a $10.00 Food Certificate

1. Name at least 3 parts to an effective remedy against a vampire.
2. What is a lycanthrope?
3. Why do witches have black cats?
4. Give the full title of Mary B. Shelley’s most popular Gothic novel.
5. Name the author and the work quoted:
   "On the pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door;
   And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming,
   And the lamp -light o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor...."
6. What might happen if a cat crosses your corpse?
7. "Double, double, toil and trouble;
   Fire, burn; and cauldron bubble.
   Fillet of a fenny snake,
   In the cauldron boil and bake;
   Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
   Wool of bat and tongue of dog...."
What’s being made and what’s the last step?

INSTRUCTIONS
The Quizmaster hears that this is Halloween weekend. Well, I want you to answer these gin
sy questions (do your best, my pretties), and get your entries to the Gatehouse by Wednesday
at 5:00 p.m. Do it for Count Floyd.

Winner must be 18 by July 1, 1982 to claim prize.

Quiz Results
Page 19