Fellman Wins Young Trustee
by Ethan Rarick

Former Student Council President Doug Fellman was named the new Young Trustee Monday. Fellman will officially begin his four-year term on the Board of Trustees July 1. Each year, a committee of the Board of Trustees selects the Young Trustee from that year’s graduating class. The Young Trustee then serves as a full member of the Board for four years. Any senior can apply for the position.

Fellman was interviewed by the selection committee in mid-March, but the decision was not announced until this week because the entire Board of Trustees had to approve the choice. Fellman qualified for the interview stage of the selection process because he was one of the top five vote-getters in the junior class election, only two classes face run-offs to determine their presidents.

Lee Wins In Landslide In Class of ’86 Race

Former Student Council President Kenny Lee was re-elected president of next year’s junior class Tuesday, while the other two classes face run-offs to determine their presidents.

Kenny Lee’s re-election was the only election without opposition for Student Council President. Joe Attar and Ryei Petelon will face each other in a run-off next Tuesday. They were the top two vote-getters from a field of six candidates. Paul Axtell, Richard Gordon, John Hopkins and Steve Troy were eliminated.

Attar mentioned “getting the rights to sell soda during Orientation,” selling caps at lacrosse games and sponsoring a “Senior’s Night” with P.J.’s as ways of raising money.

Although Attar has not been involved with student activities cur- rently run by the Office of Student Activities Director Mary Ellen Porter.

The academic classes offered through the Chaplain’s Office (Issues in Health Care Delivery and Non-Violence as a Means of Conflict Resolution) will continue to be continued by the Biology and Sociology Department respectively.

The Hopkins Tutorial Project, the Sunday Experience, and religious classes will continue to be offered currently by the Chaplain’s Office under Wickwire’s successor. The future of the Baltimore Free University, however, remains to be determined.

George Martin, a student worker in the Chaplain’s Office cont. on p. 2

Lee won an overwhelming victory over Matt Borsch, taking 73.9 percent of the vote. Candidates needed 142 votes to win outright; Lee received 209.

In the senior class presidential election, Joe Attar and Ryei Petelon got 174 votes, or 29.2 percent, while Petelon got 51 votes, or 19.3 percent. The candidates needed 133 votes to win outright.

In the sophomore class election, Sanjiv Patel and Paul Kadri will face each other in a run-off. Patel received 142 votes, or 39.7 percent, and Kadri received 101, or 28.2 percent. Chet Choi, Charles Ha and Jason Sotolaroff were eliminated.

Next year’s sophomore class had the highest turn-out with 59.9 percent. 50.9 percent of the junior class voted, and 52.4 percent of the senior class turned out for the election.

Lee wins an overwhelming victory over Matt Borsch, taking 73.9 percent of the vote. Candidates needed 142 votes to win outright; Lee received 209.

For examples, Colombo says that the Weekend Wonder Flix, the Reel World, and the Bijou film series, the Student Handbook, Chester’s Place, and the Bijou film series, which are sponsored by the Chaplain and the subsequent replacement, will continue, but many will be put on hold, according to Colombo.

The administration’s proposed plan to redistribute programs currently run by the Chaplain’s Office under Wickwire’s successor. The future of the Baltimore Free University, however, remains to be determined.

George Martin, a student worker in the Chaplain’s Office cont. on p. 2

Lee won an overwhelming victory over Matt Borsch, taking 73.9 percent of the vote. Candidates needed 142 votes to win outright; Lee received 209.
Chaplain’s Programs Scattered

cont. from p. 1

office, distributed a petition and presented a resolution to the Student Council Wednesday to encourage the University to maintain all the Chaplain’s programs under the Chaplain’s Office and to look for a successor who would preserve Wickwire’s strong ties to the Baltimore community and his commitment to social justice. The resolution was tabled.

According to Colombo, the selection of a new chaplain has not yet been made. “We’re looking for someone who can be a chaplain for all the students. Someone who can provide an ecumenical service for everyone at Hopkins.” Colombo anticipates that someone will be found for the position before the beginning of the school year in September. During the last three decades, Wickwire has consistently used his position as the Chaplain of the University to pursue social justice, often to the dismay of many university administrators.

Wickwire’s office was the first university department to conduct integrated social events and to sponsor a civil rights leader to speak on campus at a time when integration was frowned upon by the University. During the 50’s and 60’s, Wickwire even spent time in jail for his attempts to eliminate discriminatory laws. In the 60’s and 70’s, he became involved in Middle East policy and also sponsored student exchange trips to the Soviet Union.

Dan Kurland, assistant to the Chaplain, commented, “Dr. Wickwire’s politics are decided different. He tries to bring all viewpoints into the open for consideration and balances much of the ‘conservativism’ on the campus with some more ‘liberal’ ideas. I think it’s healthy for the school.” Wickwire’s plans for what he’ll be doing after retirement are not yet definite. Nevertheless, he said, “I’ve been here over three decades trying to relate the ethical implications of ecumenical religion to the campus and the community. I’ve had a good time, and I’m not going to stop.”

Wickwire has asked the University to allow him to have an office on campus and to teach part-time, but no decision has yet been made. He will, however, continue to work on the Governor’s Commission on Migrant Workers and the state chapter of the Civil Rights Commission.

Attar, Pellaton Go to Run-Off

cont. from p. 1

graduation and make sure everyone is going to campus this year.” He added that he thinks there needs to be more student input into the graduation ceremony.

Like Attar, Pellaton has not been previously involved with the Student Council. All the other races will be decided in run-offs.

In the sophomore class Andrew Chun will face Chris Verica for vice-president. Jorey Bernstein will oppose Mark Komisky for treasurer, and Cheryl Igelisa and Justine Sorrentino will run-off for secretary. Socorro Alcalen, Grace Chen, Mary Hiatt, Victor Hu and Todd Jacobs will all be in a run-off for three representative positions.

In the junior class: Paul Dorio will oppose Beth Wallen for vice-president, and Susan Pero and Neil Worrall will be in a run-off for treasurer. Jim Farina, James Herrring, J. Alison Little, Joff Masukawa and Kevin Tulley will all be in a run-off for representative.

In the senior class: Steve Levine will face Scott Mantel for vice-president and Roseann Colallo and Claudia Pasche will run-off for secretary. Wendy Golden, Doug Gordimer, Philip Gw, Lisa Lalven and Lydia Schorr will face each other for Representative.

The University Computing Center is now soliciting applications for several User Support student consultant positions. Consultant positions are open for the UCC IBM 4341, ECF VAX 780(VMS) and VAX 750(Unix) systems.

These jobs require a familiarity with at least one of the above systems, and a knowledge of some programming languages and/or online packages.

The number of hours per week will range between a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20. Work-study eligibility is helpful, but not required and the positions are open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The starting dates of these positions will vary with some beginning this summer and others beginning in the fall 1984 semester. All will continue throughout the school year.

To apply, please submit a letter and resume to Peggy Conolley in Room 17 of Garland Hall.

Primary Results

* Signifies winner of election.
* Signifies advancement to run-offs.

Class of 1986

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Needed to Win:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>142</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>128</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Representative</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Juniors! Sophomores! Freshmen!

Apply now! To be a student advisor

- Interviews will be held through May 1
- Sign-up sheets and applications available in residential life office

Apply now! To be a Committee Chairman

- Positions available for: Moving-in Day Entertainment Commutes Transfers Parents’ Program
- Job description, interview sign-up sheets, and applications available in residential life office
- Call 338-8282 with questions

Orientation ’84
New Trustee Announced

**Primary Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class of 1985</th>
<th>President</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Attar</td>
<td>29.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Axtell</td>
<td>9.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Gordon</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Byrle Pelloton</td>
<td>19.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven Troy</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-ins</td>
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- Needed to Win: 133

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<th>Vice-President</th>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Levine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott Mantell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stephen Segreto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sharon Sirota</td>
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<td>Write-ins</td>
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- Needed to Win: 120

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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bill Abrams</td>
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<td>Arlen Horowitz</td>
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- Needed to Win: 113

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<tr>
<td>Roseann Colletto</td>
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<td>Claudia Pasche</td>
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<td>Kamini R. Shah</td>
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- Needed to Win: 123

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<td>Wendy Golden</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip Gow</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa Nelven</td>
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<td>Lydia Schorr</td>
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- Needed to Win: 143

**Class of 1987**

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<tr>
<td>Choi Choi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Kadri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanjiv Patel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jason Solorotoff</td>
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- Needed to Win: 180

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<tr>
<td>Andrew Chun</td>
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<td>Mark Goodman</td>
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<td>Ashu Handa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francesca Varela</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chris Verica</td>
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<td>Write-ins</td>
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- Needed to Win: 171

<table>
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<td>Jorey Bernstein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yong Han</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Komisky</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lloyd Melnick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Write-ins</td>
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</table>

- Needed to Win: 172

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Socorro Alcalden</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carlos Braxton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kara Colden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Carlinne</td>
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<td>Grace Chen</td>
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<td>Mary Hatt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Victor Hu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Jacobs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Kim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Wolk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write-ins</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Needed to Win: 238

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Solutions for High-Volume Word, Data, and Graphic Information Processing.

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**No Matter Where You Start.**

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Interactive communications with mainframes

- Independent CPT Word Processing
- Word Processing Preview Window

Solutions that Talk with Mainframes in an Important New Way.

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Solutions that work the way you do. In 17 languages.

More than ever, CPT has solutions you can’t outgrow. Write ins are a small company asking for the future. 1000 or even 10000 company offering for the 500.
Most people on the Homewood campus view the Chaplain's Office as a politically active group rather than a group of religiously-oriented individuals. This assessment, however, is not entirely correct. While the Office has sponsored numerous activities associated with political and social groups and does have a virtually ignored religion on this campus, it has accomplished a great deal for the community.

With the departure of Chester Wickwire as University Chaplain, several questions about his office's purpose must be asked.

Will the new chaplain be more involved with religion on the Homewood campus?

While the Jewish Students Association organizes events every weekend, the student handbook is not specific about the chaplain's office, instead, presents the Sunday experience which seldom deals with religion. Recent topics have included "Continuing Fassmer in the 80s," "The Reader's Digest and 60 Minutes vs. The National and World Councils of Church," and various films, such as "Judgment at Nuremberg." Will the new chaplain continue to run the Chaplain's Office?

Associate Dean of Students Chris Colombo has said that the Weekend Wonder Flix, the Bijou film series, the Student Handbook, and Chester's Place will be under the auspices of Student Activities Director Mary Ellen Porter, who has worked in the Office for two years during the late 70s. While students should continue to operate the film series, someone must volunteer his services or be hired by the University to run Chester's Place, as was the case when the popular Wednesday night spot was under the Chaplain's Office. Porter has too many other responsibilities.

While the film series and Chester's Place should continue because they benefit students, the Student Handbook should not go unnoticed. It is still designed, unless it is totally redesigned. Currently, few people read it or simply don't know about it.

What will happen to the Tutorial Project and the Sunday Experience? Supposedly, the new Chaplain's Office will continue to offer them. The Tutorial Project should continue, for it's the only tangible University activity which benefits the community. Someone must take on that responsibility, and it might as well be the University Chaplain.

As for the Sunday Experience, it also should continue, but its function must change. Students should be given the option to attend ecumenical services on the college campus. Why should Hopkins be different from most other colleges in this regard?

The Sunday Experience and other Chaplain Office-sponsored events should not be used as social or political forums. The University chaplain, an employee, should not publicly voice his opinions on Central America and the Middle East because people may assume that the University supports his views.

Before Wickwire's replacement is selected, the role of University Chaplain must be better defined.

To the Editor:

Because the election of class officers is on such a small scale, the issue of personal ethics rarely enters into the picture. But, unfortunately, this was not the case in this past week's election for senior class president. In the past race for student council president, Joe Attar approached me with a request to draw a poster on his behalf. I obliged without much thought or consideration of Joe as a candidate. Upon his defeat, however, I forgot about the posters and the incident.

Recently, Joe approached me again with a request for more posters, this time for senior class president but I couldn't bring myself to renew my commitments. Joe was persistent and even resorted to offering me various future enticements if he obtained office. Still, I had to decline. I did not see Joe for the next few days, until he came and talked to me in my dorm room. I dispelled my original posters and had already printed them without getting my permission. I was not pleased with this, but at that point, there was nothing I could do.

With his gaining a spot in the run-off election, however, I feel it necessary to point out his breach of trust displayed by the man who hopes to be a class leader. In no way do I support Joe Attar or any other candidate for a political office beyond the casting of my personal vote, and I offer this letter as a disclaimer to my posters and to whatever they may imply about my opinions.

Evan Krakovitz

Political Coverage

To the Editor:

You cannot pick up an issue of the News-Letter without reading about campus politics. This, however, has gotten out of hand. When the News-Letter started as a tabloid in 1978, it was a vehicle for the student to express his opinions on campus issues. Now, the News-Letter is filled with political columns and an increasing number of political jokes. I believe that the News-Letter is trying to appeal to its readers, in keeping with its policy of fairness and equal time to all candidates.

I only wish that the election committee follows the same practice. It seems that after seeing Keen's name on the petition, and on his candidate's statement, it still chose to spell his name. It is spelt Tulley, not Tulley. I hope that this will be corrected before Tuesday's run-off election.

Robert Gilbert

Knowing What It's Like

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the cast and crew of Hair. Being a performer myself, I can easily see how much time and effort went into the production. The members of Hair demonstrated this past weekend that there are people at Hopkins besides throaty pre-med students.

I'd like to express my appreciation and respect to the people who were responsible for the recent staging of the musical, Hair. The show was danced, acted, and directed entirely by students, and was essentially an independent production, funded not by the Barnstormers, but by the Union Board.

When the University Chaplain already alarmingly underępported, the decision to put on a musical program the same weekend as the Barn's Taming of the Shrew was precarious. Here, at this cultural wasteland, there is a limited number of people who are willing to get involved in the performing arts, either as participants or audience. But Hair sold out all three nights, and was enjoyed by almost everyone who saw it.

At any other school, this phenomenon of two plays in one weekend would go unnoticed. But at the same time, the University Chaplain, a University employee, should not publicly voice his opinions on Central America and the Middle East because people may assume that the University supports his views.

Before Wickwire's replacement is selected, the role of University Chaplain must be better defined.

Mary Donofrio
Opinion

Where Have All the Writers and Photographers Gone?

by Doreen Moran

The number of people involved in producing campus publications has decreased over the past few years. Only three years ago, the News-Letter was almost overstocked with creative, controversial people. The magazine had a diverse staff of writers, photographers and production assistants. Every year, a few more good people were matriculated away. The problem: no one stepped in to replace them. Zenaida had not had a copy editor since 1982. As for the News-Letter, the new Mark Trachtenberg never did feel at home. Ellipsis, the former literary review, died a highly un-dignified death several years ago. No one had enough interest in the magazine to prepare a budget for it, so it was dechartered by the SAC. Amperage, the electronic Neutral Repository, and the Journal of Forgotten Letters and Papers also failed to surface in—well, it is hard to believe that there were posters and campus notes about the coming of the Black and Blue Jay, a humor magazine. Where did it go?

What is seen again and again is the legendary student apathy of the seventies, and now the eighties. There has been a gross downwelling of intelligent, witty people into the depths of the library. Out of 2000-odd students, some people have not had done production on their high school newspapers and yearbooks. Others need to be writing well if anyone is to believe the profusion of A's and B's in the Course Guide's humanities grade distributions. These same people seem to have no time to write amusing graffiti on the bathroom walls of the Hut, yet won't elaborate on what is bothering them for print in Zenaida. And are we supposed to believe that there are only five photography buffs in this entire university?

Campus publications obviously have a readership. The News-Letter prints 6000 copies each week, and in December 1983, Zenaida distributed 1700 copies of its fall issue. All, but the 100 we saved for ourselves, disappeared within three days. Obviously, these and other publications can be terrific forums for discussion if only they were used. Working on campus publications can be taxing, but useful for you. Depending on what you do as the News-Letter, you can be tired five days out of seven. The impetus, then, is automatically there to organize your time so that you can get your schoolwork done. Most people don't expect extracurricular activities to strengthen their academic studies, but they can, and do. Students learn how to balance all facets of their lives and to prepare themselves for that legendary real world we hear so much about.

It can be exciting to be part of a process that works, especially when the end product is seen by many people with the decrease of the people joining these activities, the process of putting out a magazine, of putting out a newspaper, becomes unnecessarily difficult. When knowledgeable people in these organizations begin to speculate how they are going to do it alone, one wonders whether the end is near. That is not an attempt to be melodramatic; it is merely a statement quickly approaching the fact.

The staff of Zenaida is mainly a mix of juniors and seniors. The juniors and seniors manage on their own next year, but they have no idea to whom they should complain. Roseann Colletto

Doreen Moran is the editor of Zenaida.
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This year, don't leave for home without your phone. Buy it before summer and save yourself some time and money. Buying your AT&T leased phone now means you'll have your phone with you the very first day back to class.

To buy the phone you're leasing, just call AT&T Consumer Sales & Service's toll-free number. Or visit any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It's that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

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Baltimore
204 W. Lexington Street
Science

Ecological Diversity on the Galapagos Islands

by Katie Faust

If you are tired of the Hopkins campus and just want to get away for a little while, you might consider escaping to the Galapagos Islands for a weekend. Although these islands are located off the equator, they do not have the same climate as Hawaii or the Caribbean. The only similar baters are the iguanas, and the tourists live off boats rather than in hotels. There are several hundred Galapagos Islands and all are about 600 miles off the South American coast. Over three-fourths of uninhabited and are part of an Ecuadorian national park.

Last Friday, Dr. Gordon Orians, a full professor of zoology and director of the Institute of Environmental Science, at the University of Washington, gave a lecture at the National Aquarium on these islands and their inhabitants.

The variety of wildlife and brilliant colors attract many tourists, but the origin and evolutionary significance of these islands interests many scientists. The islands are all of volcanic birth and were never connected to the mainland.

Orians pointed out the large variety of finches. Finches are small terrestrial birds that typically fly only short distances at a time. Thus, it is theorized that the twenty or so species of Galapagos finches evolved from one only pair of Latin American finches. The lizards, snakes, iguanas and other small terrestrial reptiles may have evolved from ancestors that rafted over to the islands on pieces of driftwood. The islands' only terrestrial mammals are the bats, which presumably flew over, the rodents which were brought over by sailors about one hundred years ago.

The Galapagos Islands are important for evolutionary study because the small number of plant seeds and animals that did reach them have evolved separately from their ancestors in South America. To prevent human interference in the islands' ecosystems, the Ecuadorian government has strict rules for visitors. Tourists must always be accompanied by a national park approved guide and may not remain overnight on the islands unless given special permission. No food or drink, except water, are allowed on the islands. Essentially, nothing is to be brought onto, or taken off of, the islands.

According to Orians, traveling around the Galapagos Islands is like being in a different world. The most striking feature is that the animals are relatively unafraid of humans. One need not crawl and crouch in tall grass or use hidden cameras to observe their behavior.

The animals on the islands are quite spectacular and most are unique to the Galapagos Islands. The blue-footed booby time. The swallow tail gull is unusual about 15°C (approximately 59°F) which is a dancing blue-footed booby, is often seen performing its courtship dance slowly raising and lowering its blue-webbed feet. This bird plunges dives into the sea to grab its fish. With this activity there is a fairly high incidence of neck breakage for the juveniles. The blue-footed boobies like open nesting grounds, and thus, often lay their eggs on the tourist trails. Typically three eggs are laid, with only two chicks developing to maturity. Siblicide, the killing of one brother or sister, is again quite common. There can be no siblicide with the red-footed boobies considering that they lay just one egg per breeding season.

Besides the boobies, there are Galapagos hawks which are sometimes curious enough to land on a person's head. The hawks are often polyandrous. That is to say, one female often has more than one mate at a time. The swallow tail gull is nocturnal and has large eyes for feeding at night. It also has white signaling spots on its otherwise black back to guide its chicks to the food it regurgitates. Other birds on the islands include the Galapagos penguin, albatrosses, the lava owls, and very small birds called fly catchers.

The islands have two types of marine animals—the fur seals and the sea lion. Unfortunately, the population of seals is low because many were hunted for their pelt. The few that remain are not often seen because they are timid and also cannot stay out in the sun for long because they have thick fur coats. The sea lions, on the other hand, can be seen nesting all over the beaches. One should be forewarned not to swim in an area near a sea lion bull is patrolling. They will attack humans.

Only at the Galapagos Islands are there iguanas which can swim. Marine iguanas have flat lizards, snakes, iguanas and other small terrestrial reptiles which presumably flew over, through their nostrils. The water evaporates and leaves a white crust on their faces.

On one of the islands, El Nino, the wide trails are not established to raise and protect animals. The islands have also been reduced by the pigs and black rats, and the few iguanas were used by the indigenous peoples for food. Many of the iguanas and lizards accustomed to arid weather died in the deluge. Bones of the dead iguanas were used by the flightless birds called Cormorants for nest building. These were the same storms that caused so much flooding in the western United States.

Today, most of the animals of the Galapagos Islands do not view humans as predators but rather are curious about our presence or they simply ignore us. Orians hopes, as many others do, that "the hand of human activity will not rest so heavily on the land."

Highlights...

Public TV—Science and Nature Programs

Sat., April 21, 3:00 p.m.: Nova (R)—The Story of Thoroughbreds; 9:00 p.m.: Living Wild (R)—Voyage to the Vermilion Sea.

Sun., April 22, 6:00 p.m.: Time's Harvest—The Computer Comes Home; 8:00 p.m.: Living Wild—Beyond the Edge.

Tues., April 24, 8:00 p.m.: Nova—Artificial Heart: Nova investigates the risks, costs and controversies surrounding the development of the artificial heart.

Thurs., April 26, 8:00 p.m.: Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau—Octopus, Octopus.

"Roger Tory Peterson at the Smithsonian: The 50th Anniversary of A Field Guide to the Birds".

A red-footed booby. National Geographic

A giant tortoise with a vermilion flycatcher on its back.

The Smithsonian is honoring Dr. Peterson, one of America's best known naturalists, with this special exhibition which includes plates from his bird guides and from A Field Guide to Wildflowers, a series of black-and-white drawings of birds and other objects from three of Peterson's books, Wild America, A Bird Watcher's Anthology and Penguinos, will be included in the show. The guide plates will illustrate the Peterson system of identification, the origin of the 1934 guide and its development through two major editions. Also offered are enlargements on view will be oils and watercolors of a variety of well-known species such as macaws, turkeys, and whooping cranes in their northern breeding grounds.

Yes! There are still available spaces in University Owned Housing

Students who are in need of housing for the 1984/1985 academic year, there are spaces available in university-owned housing. Even though the lottery waiting list has been exhausted, students who sign housing contracts for next year will be exempt from future lotteries.

NOW is the time to secure housing for the duration of your academic stay at Johns Hopkins University.

For further information, please contact the Housing Office at 338-7960.

Professor Nancy Hartsock
Department of Political Science, JHU

Professor Lucius Outlaw
Department of Philosophy, Haverford College

Speaking On

The Civil Rights Movement

and

The Women's Liberation Movement

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25
The Garrett Room, M.S.E.

Women in Nonviolent Opposition

“Louder Than Our Words”
2 Videos: and

“Stronger Than Before”

The History of Women in Nonviolent Protest PLUS
A Discussion with Two Women Who Were Involved in The Women’s Encampment At Seneca and
The Women’s Peace Encampment on Greenham Common

8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 26
Shaffer 201

Sponsored by the M. Thomas Carey Women’s Center
Flawless Historical Authors Are Not Always Perfect

by David Trilling


Barbara Tuchman is one of the few historians who has developed a mass following. Her readers range from general to university professors to the mass public. Her ability to paint a picture, to draw a panorama of historical events of great importance is her strength. Tuchman’s readers have come to expect a great deal from her, and their expectations have been fulfilled—that is, until now. She has just come out with a new book, which, for her, is in a new realm, that of historical analysis. Let us hope that she decides to stick to narrative history next time.

Tuchman’s latest work: The March of Folly: From Troy to Vietnam is lucid, as Tuchman hasn’t lost her skill for telling stories. In fact, she tells four of them in The March of Folly, all of which shed light on the general tendency for governments to commit folly. According to Tuchman, “folly is a phenomenon noticeable throughout history regardless of place or period, [and] is the pursuit by governments of policies contrary to their own interests.” She seeks to ask why “holders of high office so often act contrary to the way reasons points them and self-interest suggests.”

Tuchman limits herself to cases where government’s policies were clearly counter-productive. She adds that alternatives to the policies were available when they were pursued. She adds that the policies were the product of a group of people rather than of an individual. Tuchman is the Trojan War incident of the Trojan War as a model for the other three instances of folly: the 16th century popes and their corrupt practices that led to the Protestant Reformation, the 18th century British and their policies that led to the American Revolution, and the 20th century Americans and their policies that led to the Vietnam debacle.

She describes the four incidents at great length, painting her standard panorama, albeit a bit abbreviated. These incidents are interesting and could have been published as separate extended essays. The problem is that they were published together and were supposed to shed light on government’s general proclivity for folly.

There are three major flaws in the book. First, the case studies fail to shed any new light on these four familiar episodes of history. The Reformation and the Trojan horse incident have been thoroughly written about in the past. The American Revolution and the Vietnam experience have been worked to death. Besides, other books are much more insightful on these cases, such as David Halberstam’s The Best and the Brightest on the Vietnam War.

Second, there is some question as to whether these four instances are groundless, as Tuchman suggests. Isn’t she really using the advantage of her hindsight to suggest that they are? In the Trojan’s minds, if they had left the horse outside the gates they might have offended the goddess Athena, who might have wreaked havoc on Troy. In the popes’ minds, they were acting in their self-interests. The fact that their interests didn’t coincide with the interests of the Catholic Church means that when the interests of the ruler and the interests of the institution which he is ruling are at odds, the ruler sometimes will give preference to his interests.

Finally, neither the British loss of colonies nor the Vietnam debacle was clearly a folly when the decisions leading to these losses were made.

The third major flaw is the most serious. It concerns Tuchman’s purpose in writing the book. She raises some interesting questions in her introduction and then proceeds to ignore them throughout the rest of the book. She cites three major instances of government blunders, but fails to suggest why they occur. If she wanted to shed light on folly, she must guide us through the less important details to the point where the egregious errors of the governments were committed, suggest the reasons why they were committed, and then compare them. Instead, she raises questions and then proceeds to paint her historical panorama, leaving the issues by the wayside.

If Tuchman sought to do analysis, her case studies should have served to illuminate more general points. Unfortunately, the studies have replaced the points and the books purpose has been lost in the shuffle. Tuchman has assumed the role of a political scientist in this endeavor and has thoroughly failed.

Tuchman took on a difficult task in writing this book, but before I opened the front cover I thought she was up to it. Unfortunately, I have to admit that I was wrong. Her history is strong, but that’s where the story ends.

“Conversations with Barbara Tuchman,” a lecture sponsored by the history department and by the Alumni Association, will focus primarily on her new book.

The lecture will be held in Shriver Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Admission is $2 for students, $5 for Alumni Association members, and $7.50 for the public.
by Jenny Isaacs

What’s all this? Camp, doo-wop, and a people-munching plant at the snooty Mechanic? Hometown pride forces me to point out that we have Baltimorean Howard Ashman to thank for livening up the season: he wrote the book and lyrics and directs this production of Little Shop of Horrors, the elaborately goofy musical based on a 1960 no-budget Roger Corman horror spoof. (Corman’s other credits, for those not familiar with his contribution to American film, include A Bucket of Blood, Attack of the Crab Monsters, Teenage Caveman, Swamp Woman, and The Undead—he has more entries than any one else in the index of the Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film, my favorite guide to weird movies, which mentions that the original Little Shop took two and a half days to film.)

The cult-classic comedy was a natural for a smash Off-Broadway hit, of course. The show’s got everything: a pudgy flower shop, an impossibly nerdy assistant who likes to mess with “strange and unusual plants,” a 3-member female chorus (Crystal, Chiff, and Ronnette), and an unidentified flytrap that’s developing an alarming taste for human blood. Seymour, the hapless florist’s helper, is in love with Audrey, a lispy, gooy-blonde who’s almost as dumb as one of his plants (he names the little flytrap Audrey II in her honor), but Audrey’s in love with a sadistic dentist in motorcycle leathers—and when Audrey II’s appetite can no longer be satisfied by drops from Seymour’s fingers, it seems clear that there are some girl-hunting dentists in the world who deserve to be dinner. Audrey II flourishes, the flower shop’s in the pink, and Seymour gets adopted by the owner and wins the girl—but the plant’s still hungry. You can take it from there.

Audrey II is unmistakably the star of this show. Starting out looking a bit like an overgrown Kermitt, the plant wrinkles, boogies, flails its tentacles around and most of all GROWS until it takes over the entire stage. The plant has a leer whose whole face is lips?) and a great, funny bass voice provided by Michael Leslie. Pup-peter William Szymanski (who also turns up as a wino early on in the show) manages to make Audrey II’s lip-smacking and bobbing hilariously convincing—this is a jive plant, make no mistake.

The rest of the cast seem to be having a great time. Stan Rubin is Mushnik, the flower shop owner; he is at his best dancing. It’s amazing to watch this short middle-aged gent bounce around on his rubbery legs—he even out-did the girl’s chorus. Seymour and Audrey (Ken Ward and Elydie Alyson) ham it up bearably—only Ken Ward, as the dentist and “everyone else” (he was billed that way in the cast), is a little too broadly insufferable. Given the sheer fun of this production, it’s almost un-charitable to point out that the humor’s about as subtle—well, about as subtle as a bloodthirsty Venus flytrap roaring out “Feed me—I’m hungry!!” The show’s a tiny bit like an over-stressed TV comedy skit; you can see most of the jokes coming a mile away, and the undistinguished score is just a vehicle for more jokes. So who cares? Most of the ideas for the gags are funny; they just go on too long, as when the dentist laughs himself to death on an overdose of nitrous oxide. Others were pretty banal to begin with—Audrey’s warped dream of a tract house in suburbia, “Somewhere that’s Green,” is standard poke-fun-at-the-suburbs, and “Dentist!” is also entirely predictable except for the gem of the moment when the chorus chimes in to cont. on p.11
A Campy Little Shop of Horrors

from p.10
point out that the dentist is the "leader of the plaque." I'm beginning to despair of the Main, even doing...anything about its much-criticized sound system. Suffice it to say, the"total sound quality was dreadful; Little Shop, at least, is the kind of raucous, turn-up-the-volume musical that isn't hurt by the overmiking. Still, I'd really like to see the Mechanic ever doing a musical that wasn't much hurt out afterwards whether they liked the show or not.

For further information about Little Shop of Horrors, see the Arts Calendar.
Sports

Hopkins Climbs to 7-0 with Victory Over Army

In the pouring rain at West Point, the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays broke open a tight game, outscoring Army 9 to 4 in the second half to post a 12-7 victory. The 7-0 Jays face Maryland at home tomorrow.

Army slowed the tempo in the first half and kept the score low. The Cadet strategy, coupled with the horrible conditions, led to the score being only 3-3 after the period.

The third quarter was also tightly played. Late in the period the score was 4-4. But two goals by Hopkins in the final minute put the Jays ahead 6-4 going into the last quarter.

Hopkins then exploded in the fourth period, scoring six goals to Army's three. Army's goalie George Slabowski fell apart in the period, allowing the six goals on only seven shots. He had only seven saves for the game.

Hopkins' goalie, Larry Quinn, played superbly, making seventeen saves, with many of the shots coming from close in.

The first half of the 1984 season hasn't provided an easy start for the Johns Hopkins lacrosse team. Nagging injuries, exceptionally bad weather for practice, eligibility questions, and perhaps several other factors combined to make life difficult for first year coach Don Zimmerman. Then the Jays ran into some surprisingly tough opposition in UMBC, playing perhaps the most difficult schedule in the country, and pesky Washington College before getting to the major opponents like North Carolina, Virginia, and Army.

Somehow the Hopkins squad did whatever had to be done when the chips were down and managed to keep intact Zimmerman's record as the only major head lacrosse coach whose team has never lost a game. To remain undefeated the Blue Jays had to play superlative defense when their own offense was shut down against North Carolina and at Army. The score was 3-3 in the middle of the fourth quarter against North Carolina when Hopkins scored for a 4-3 win, and was 4-4 in the third quarter against Army when the Jays broke loose for a 12-7 victory.

Few fans had believed that this Hopkins squad, riddled by the loss of 12 key graduating seniors including several All-Americans, would still be undefeated after seven games. It is a tribute to Zimmerman that his team has shown the kind of major improvement that it took to meet and overcome all challenges at a point beyond the season's halfway mark.

The progress has been particularly noticeable at close attack and close defense. Strength was expected at the midfield position, but the attack, which was suspect a year ago, has come a long way. The improvement shown by leading scorer Peter Scott and team captain Willy Odenthal has been so marked that opposing coaches will have to rewrite last year's scouting report on each of them. Newcomer Brian Wood has come along too and the result has been that the starting attack has provided three of the squad's four top scorers.

The close defense was sorely hurt by graduation, but the group that Zim has put together has performed beyond expectations. John DeTommaso was already a third team All-American in his freshman year, but Guy Matricciani had to show he had fully recovered from the injury that kayoed him last season, and Steve Dubin had to prove he could handle a starting spot.

Not only have all three been superb, but Walt Carswell has come off the bench to win a game ball and each of the other defensemen have performed beyond expectations. Against the Blue Jay extra-man defense, opponents have managed to score on only 11% of their opportunities.

If a vote for MVP were to be taken among the players, probably their nod would go to goalie Larry Quinn. The coaching staff knew two years ago that Quinn was an outstanding goalie, but there just wasn't room for two starting goalies on a squad that already had an

College Educations on Sale.

Equitable Bank is making expensive college educations affordable by offering Guaranteed Student Loans at just 9% interest—or less. Which is a lot lower than the interest rates on personal bank loans. What's more, an Equitable low-rate Guaranteed Student Loan doesn't have to be repaid until after you graduate. So the only thing you have to be concerned about in college, is college.

The Equitable Guaranteed Student Loan. Now you can afford the college of your choice, instead of just choosing a college you can afford.

The Equitable
Guaranteed Student Loan.

The final meeting of the Black Students Discussion Group will be held on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Black Student Union room in he freshmen dorms. Please try to attend as we will be making plans for next year. Refreshments will be served.
Lacrosse Round-up

by Bill Bernstein

Syracuse, once again, is rated in the top spot in the weekly Division I coaches' lacrosse poll. The Blue Jays are still ranked second.

Brad Kotz had four goals and Tim Nelson tallied nine assists as the Orangemen (7-0) downed Division III powerhouse Hobart last weekend. The score was tied at six at the half, but Syracuse outscored Hobart 7-2 in the third quarter to blow the game open.

Division I Poll

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<td>Syracuse</td>
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Third-rated North Carolina (6-2) trounced UMBC last Saturday, 23-11. Mark Goldnetted five goals for the losers.

Jays Prepare For Terrapins

cont. from p. 12

All-American at that position. With Brian Holman graduated, Larry Quinn has taken over and done virtually everything his coaches have asked. In the low-scoring game with North Carolina, both goalies were under extreme pressure, but Quinn refused to buckle and managed to stop several shots that were unstoppable one-on-one situations.

The University of Pennsylvania topped Dartmouth 7-4 to climb up to the sixth spot in this week's poll.

Jeff Nicklas and Scott Gerham both scored three goals to lead the Cavaliers.

Zimmerman attributes the team's success to the strong play of his seniors. He points out the tremendous contributions made by seniors Dubin, Carswell, Glancy, Odenthal, Scott, Ciccarone, Tucker, and Eric Dressel.

"Even those who haven't played that much," he said, "have really played hard and well during practice, and that has helped our team immensely."

Larry Volz

HOW TO SERVE A BUFFALO.

WRONG.

INTRODUCING CALGARY CANADIAN BEER.

RIGHT.

HOW TO SERVE A BUFFALO.

INTRODUCING CALGARY CANADIAN BEER.
Wilson, Ramelmeier & Cornelison Lead Track Team

by Fred Steffens

The JHU men’s track team is well on their way to placing highly in the MAC championship this year after strong showings in four track meets over the last two weeks. Last year’s showing of eighth out of 26 teams surprised many track experts and this year’s team has even greater expectations.

At the prestigious Western Maryland Relays, Hopkins placed in several events. The 400 meter relay team tied for third and the 3200 M. relay team anchored by Tony Russo, strong running by Bob Wilson and George “Electric” Raiser. The highlight of the meet was a second place finish in the 1600 Meter relay. The returning team, composed of Larry Mermelstein, Raiser, Mike Cornelison, and Wilson turned in their best time of the year. This same relay team placed second in the MAC last year and hopes to qualify for the nationals this year.

The team was equally impressive on its home turf. Running against two division II schools, Towson State and UMBC, Hopkins managed to win several events. Hopkins drubbed UMBC and TSU in the 400 M, 800 M, and 1600 M. relays. As Harvard Med. bound senior Bob Wilson stated, “We just crushed their shit this meet.” Individually, Wilson won the 400 convincingly, the event in which he qualified in the nationals last year. Larry Mermelstein, the top hurdler on the Hopkins squad, won the 400 hurdles easily, with a personal best time of the year. Cornelison, a wide receiver on the football team dusted the rest of the field in the 200 M. Raiser placed third in the 800. In field events Timko and Krynicki finished 1-2 in the javelin and Hopkins’ Martin finished second in the high jump. Senior Andy Ramelmeier finished third in the shot put.

Ramelmeier continued Hopkins’ success at home by capturing first places in both shot and discus against Ursinus April 14th. Again, the 400 and 1600 M. relay teams were easily victorious. Weather conditions prevented good clockings, but Mermelstein, Cornelison and “Night Train” Wilson won the 400 M., 100M., and 800 M. races respectively.

April 17th, Hopkins traveled to Western Maryland with York College. Again, the weather was menacing. Hopkins, however, managed to finish second in overall points to a strong Western Maryland team. As usual, both relay teams cruised to victories.

Hockey’s Drive for Five

by Michael Kuduk

The “Drive for Five” is on, and the young Washington Capitals are about to become the latest victims of the New York Islanders juggernaut. In an era where sports dynasties are almost non-existent, the Islanders remain a consistent champion. The 1984 version of the Islanders has much the same cast as the first Stanley Cup team in 1980, with the addition of Olympic stars Pat Flatley and Pat LaFontaine for depth. Despite being badly outshot and outplayed by the Caps, Billy Smith has risen to the occasion once again, and the Islanders persevere once more.

In New York, the Islanders even have to compete with the Rangers for fan support. But a group of loyal fans is being rewarded with a group of players which may be remembered as the best hockey team of all time—from the humble origins of the A.H.L. Lords of Lightning and the first Islanders’ team (1972), which set new records for futility. The Islanders may never relinquish their hold on the Stanley Cup for, like any other dynasty, it replaces its well-worn parts with bright, new players.

Wilson took the 400, Raiser the 800, and “White Lightning” Wilson took the hurdles. Ramelmeier had another good day winning both the shot and javelin.

As of now, the 400 M. relay, consisting of Eddie Kasoff, Cornelison, Mermelstein and Wilson, and the 1600 M. relay are expected to place highly in the MAC championships. Other qualifiers are Wilson in the 400 and Mermelstein in the hurdles, both of whom are undefeated. Raiser has also qualified in the 800 and Cornelison in the 200 M.
Brill nets winner against UMBC
Lady Laxers Lose Several Matches, Fall To 4-4
by Paul Brunetta

The Hopkins’ Women’s Lacrosse team played Haverford on Friday, April 6 and lost by a score of 7-8. Coach Sally Anderson commented that the squad simply “never got started,” and attributed the loss to a long bus ride, a poor warm-up, and an uneven game field.

According to Anderson, Hopkins “has a better team” and held the lead, but eventually lost it due to poor game preparation and lack of spirit.

Monique Muri scored three goals. Martha Gottling had two, Margo McFarland added two more, and Amy Schlier scored one goal. Netkeeper Wendy Atkinson also tallied twelve saves.

Hopkins lost again on Tuesday, April 10, to Gettysburg by a score of 12-8. This was an important MAC match, but poor passes at the midfield and many unnecessary turnovers gave Gettysburg the win.

The defensive unit, however, did a “fine job” because the number of turnovers could easily have produced a higher Gettysburg score. Coach Anderson considers the game a lesson in defense, because Gettysburg very effectively double-teamed them when Hopkins brought the ball in bounds. JHU was down 6-3 at the half, and performed only marginally better the second half.

Muri scored three goals, Liz Evans added three, and Janice Brill scored one goal while Gottling added one assist. Ellen Chuang (Yeah) and Jennifer O’Connor were trailing 2 or 3 goals most of the game, and were down 5-2 at the half. Gottling scored 2; Evans, Brill and Muri each added one goal.

Hopkins’ record stands at 0-1 in their western MAC division, and 1-2 overall in the MAC.
GALA BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT QUIZ
Win a case of Michelob and a $10.00 Food Certificate
Winner must be 18 or older by July 1, 1982 to claim prize.

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT . . .
1) Porcupines float?
2) Ben Franklin played guitar?
3) It’s against Oklahoma law to give liquor to fish?
4) The water that runs off Mt. Fuji is so alkaline that you can develop negatives in it?
5) Hitler’s favorite movie was “King Kong?”
6) Elephants have 4-5 inch long eyelashes?
7) The Navy never launches ships on Friday?
8) The first U.S. coin was stamped “Mind your own business?”
9) Olive Oyl wore size 14AAAAAA shoes?
10) The rhumba is illegal in N.Y. state?
11) Med schools won’t accept students with a G.P.A. under 3.45?
12) Wild animals don’t snore?
13) A penguin’s only natural enemy is the leopard seal?

MCAT—Attention all premed students taking the MCAT April 26, 1984. Buses for transportation to the test center at The Johns Hopkins University Hospitals will leave from behind Shriver Hall promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Prelaw Seniors: You will be receiving a survey form in your JHU boxes. Please fill it out and return it to the prelaw office in Merryman Hall. This provides us with the vital information we need to help others next year as they agonize over “which schools,” and “how does The Johns Hopkins University GPA compare to statistics provided by the schools?” Even if you have not heard from your schools, let us know your status!

Come to the CSA dance party in the Great Hall Sat., April 21. $1.59 general admission (members free). Dancing begins at 9:00 p.m.

The Johns Hopkins University Young Democrats will be holding club elections on Monday, April 23rd, at 8 p.m. in Cont. Room A. Also, those who wish to work at our soda booth are urged to attend. Following the YD meeting, there will be a meeting of the Hopkins Students with Haiti—we will be discussing campaigning, etc. There will also be a meeting of students interested in working on the Mondale campaign, Cat Ward (243-0618) for more details.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Ashley Whippet Invitational for disc-catch and leaping ability with Frisbees, etc. Your file will be considered for the final chapter in this year’s Undergraduate Reading Series, sponsored by the Writing Seminars.

The Quizzmaster says “so what.” What he wants to know is your S.O. That’s right, your Suicide Overture. To the left are 13 statements, some of which are true. Indicate which ones you believe, and get your entry to the Gatehouse by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Good luck, P.T. Barnum-kwalk!

RESULTS
Congratulations to Helen Lynch, winner of the Hockey Trivia Quiz. Stop by the Gatehouse during business hours this week. Helen. The correct answers were: 1) 21; 2) Gordie Howe; 3) Dave Williams; 4) Bruin; 5) Duane & Brent (Islanders), Rich & Ron (Flyers), Darryl (Black Hawks) & Brian (Blues); 6) Peter Lindberg; 7) 10; 29 (sec); 8) Tony Esposito; 10) Baltimore; 11) Ken Dryden, Bobby Hull, Brian Leetch, 12) Islanders, 15 games; 13) George Theriault.

(a) They can probably play hockey as well as they do baseball, right? (b) More questions? (c) A year of hockey questions? Bonus: The Pittsburgh Penguins, of course.

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and
Eddie’s Supermarket
3117 St. Paul Street 889-1558

INSTRUCTIONS
Okay, quizlings, so you think you have a high I.Q. You’ve bragged to your relatives till your face was blue, you’ve impressed your family, you’ve talked all your high school friends jealous. The Quizzmaster says “so what.” What he wants to know is your S.O. That’s right, your Suicide Overture. To the left are 13 statements, some of which are true. Indicate which ones you believe, and get your entry to the Gatehouse by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. Good luck, P.T. Barnum-kwalk!

RESOLUTIONS
Congressional resolutions sponsored by the Undergraduate Reading Series will be held Tuesday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to midnight in the MSE library. This is a four-credit course and van transportation from Hopkins to Maryland’s most sophisticated recording studio is provided. No prereq. Inquire JHU Office of Advising and Counseling or call Phyllis at 367-5560.

Junior PreMed: Those of you with incomplete grasp of your S.O. responsibility to check with Mary Brun in the premed office to see if your file is complete so that you can sit down to your committee member. Some of you are missing letters of recommendation, photo-graphs, etc. Your file will be considered incomplete until you do so.

Making spring semester decisions? Don’t forget that Hopkins students are interested in broadcasting, or just in improving speech, action, and projection, can enroll in Goucher’s Broadcast Studies. This is a four-credit course and van transportation from Hopkins to Maryland’s most sophisticated recording studio is provided. No prereq. Inquire JHU Office of Advising and Counseling or call Phyllis at 367-5560.

On Wednesday, April 25, the Office of the Chaplain and the Young Democrats will present the program Resolution of International Conflict. The participants include Maj. Pat Wambourn, the Public Education Coordinator for the National Peace Academy Campaign, Mk. Arthur Macy Cox, the former Senior Staff Member for the CIA and the State Department, and Maj. David Sullivan, the Transition Director for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under the Reagan Administration. The program begins at 2:00 p.m., in Snell 3. It is open to all.

Congressman Clarence D. Long will discuss “The Strategic Value of Israel” on Thursday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Listening/Viewing Room in Levering Hall on Hopkins campus. The program is being sponsored by the Jewish Students Religious Association and will be open to the public and free of charge.

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1) Porcupines float?
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4) The water that runs off Mt. Fuji is so alkaline that you can develop negatives in it?
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