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IFC Disciplines TEP Fraternity

by News-Letter staff

The Inter-Fraternity Council Grievance Board, on Monday, November 12, disciplined the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity after it failed guilty charge of sexual harassment, an issue that was first raised during the investigation process in the near future.

The charge brought against the fraternity stemmed from a complaint filed by Kathryn Guzda, who charged the fraternity with, among other things, sexual harassment. According to the IFC executive board, the fraternity failed to address the complaint in a timely manner.

According to members of the IFC, the fraternity had not responded to the complaint before the executive board met to discuss it. The fraternity was given a deadline to respond to the complaint, but it did not meet the deadline.

The IFC executive board said, however, that the fraternity would be allowed to participate in BIA Boswell. The decision states that "social contact will continue until the resolution of the sanctions.

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The entire project will permit housing for the homeless. This program will be administered by Habitat for Humanity. The council voted to support the new security measures.
IFC Commissions Fraternity Crime Watch

Senior Class President Artheo Yoom and Sigma Phi Epsilon Community Service Chair Neil Slenker submitted a proposal to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) on Wednesday to form a fraternity-based Neighborhood Block Watch in the Charles Village area. Citing a dramatic increase in crime among fraternity students, Slenker proposed that the IFC "could own and maintain" the program better than any other student group. They also saw it as a chance for fraternities to make "a visible attempt to do something." They felt that fraternity participation might improve community relations.

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Thanksgiving Shuttles

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LITERARY SOCIETY UNITES DISCIPLINES

by Robin Stecker

The newly formed Sidney Lanier Literary Society, a graduate and undergraduate literary society at the university, held its first meeting on Thursday, November 11.

The literary society, according to Franklin Sechriest, one of the organizers, was formed "as a way to bring all the students literate in the arts together to stimulate and encourage the literary consciousness and ex-

Rickey Denounces Racism and The Davids: The Phenomenon by Stephanie Seidman

"Racism was a low grade fever that has been running for a long time, but not talked about, and now it is being moved to the forefront of many white supermen," said Alan White.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Federalist Party, the Young Democrats, and the Black Student Union, the Col. Republican, and the Young Republicans.

Rickey spoke about his involvement in the campaign against Duke and emphasized the point that he believes he represents.

Rickey founded the Louisiana Coalition and has led the way to national recognition.

Rickey said that during his research project on Duke's extensive facial reconstruction, as a fellow student his job was to be an "upstream" in an attempt to inform people of Duke's past and present.

While researching Duke, Rickey uncovered a history of deceit in which the program was named after a person who had no connection to the program.

Rickey described Duke's involvement in the program and wrote a 2000-word article for the publication.

According to Rickey, it is important to continue this effort, as the situation is still ongoing.

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Women's Studies Sponsors Seminars

Faculty Learn to Incorporate Gender Relations

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Women's Studies at the university.

The expansion of the program received a great boost, according to Walkowski, with a four-year commitment from the university to fund the position.

"Some of this money has gone to fund a series of faculty seminars, which help to promote awareness of women's issues," said Walkowski.

The seminars are open to all faculty members and are considered "success stories," according to women's studies.

Over the course of a year, the seminars will meet regularly with the Women's Studies program and have the opportunity to share their work.

Women's Studies is currently offering two courses, one of which focuses on the history of women's issues and another on women's studies programs in different fields.

One hundred and fifty students have been accepted to the program, which is being offered for the first time this year.

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The Miranda Act

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teacher. The four violations of IFC rules, as stated in the IFC ruling, are as follows:

1. A brother of Tau Epsilon Phi was charged with violating the IFC rule governing the conduct of fraternities. The charge stated that the brother was found guilty of violating the rule by engaging in sexual misconduct with a minor.

2. A member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was charged with violating the IFC rule governing the conduct of fraternities. The charge stated that the brother was found guilty of violating the rule by engaging in hazing.

3. A brother of Tau Epsilon Phi was charged with violating the IFC rule governing the conduct of fraternities. The charge stated that the brother was found guilty of violating the rule by engaging in financial misconduct.

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IFC ruling, though out of character, is not unfair. The prevalence of sexual misconduct incidents involving fraternity members indicates that stricter attention and bar-

Dear David,

Good morning, sunshine! I finally got ticked enough of doing my Abnormal Psychology paper over Thanksgiving vacation that I figured I'd write to you. How's everything? I'm still at it!

I'm actually getting along somewhat well in my academics here. This is the last week of my advisor's appointment, and I believe that "office hours" are still scheduled for the time the office would be there. Not that I really, but the registrar has always shown up to let us know when the office is closed. After courses were over, they told us that I had to check with the Department of Academic Affairs. The Department told me that I had to meet the teacher and get his signature and bring it back.

When I finally got to the teacher's office, she had just about all the grades for the semester. I can't believe that I'm still here, but it's too late to go back to my place and clean up before the break. I won't, the first moment of silence that I've experienced was a few minutes ago, and that he's great, but he really needs to get his life. He's trying to get his life back on track, and hopefully that will give him some of the things he needs.

We had a hell of a getting through the system. That's a little familiar. Carol's parents had always been there with a bagged breakfast for the rest of us. I'm not really sure what I'm going to do next, but for the time being, I'm going to find another one with his name, and I'm not sure what I'm going to do with my future. I'm not in a hurry. I figure anyone who's willing to walk up to me and tell me all the college moms just want to make sure that I'm not in a hurry. I figure anyone who's willing to walk up to me and tell me all the college moms just want to make sure that I'm not in a hurry. I figure anyone who's willing to walk up to me and tell me all the college moms just want to make sure that I'm not in a hurry. I figure anyone who's willing to walk up to me and tell me all the college moms just want to make sure that I'm not in a hurry. I figure anyone who's willing to walk up to me and tell me all the college moms just want to make sure that I'm not in a hurry. 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In many ways, administrators are like civilized serpents who have evolved a kind of immunity and are thus safe behind the screen of their own concern. How is it that when a problem arrives, the herd must adapt. To curry favor, or stabilize their jobs, the public statements by the top officials of policy and sentiment may change in tone, perhaps even in direct opposition to earlier stances. But functional- ily, everything remains the same.

What this means now is that lip-service—and only that—will be paid to student concerns, despite the more promising emanations from Garfand and Merryman. Clearly, academic needs of the population must be confronted. Suggestions for greater inclusion of traditional FASAd courses are being supported, but there is an exigency in the area of support services and day-to-day counseling that need to be resolved.

The ultimate effects of this period of downsizing will affect students, faculty, and staff, especially those who are trying to cope. The most obvious is the understaffed White Plains counseling center. The stress means exponentially, for students, a virtual dislocation of the atmosphere at Johns Hopkins. Today we may consider Hopkins as our home. But Hopkins is so highly valued, where in other parts of the economy, one might consider it a sheltering environment providing succor. The University does this to some ex- tent with the programs mentioned above, but it needs to do more. An atmosphere that is less compensatory and more concerned with the undergraduate needs of the students.

If not the students themselves, who will make a concrete commitment to Hopkins' sense of community? More important, how would it be done?

Several weeks ago I noticed in the News Letter that for the third year in a row a Hopkins indicator has dropped in that alarming indicator that will affect the News and World Report Annual Ranking of Universities. Well, I realize that the Five-Year Plan is creating, but those changes choked by procedural courses that can make a normally simple situation infinitely more complex, and a dilemma in a crisis where it is so much more important. The stress means exponentially, for students, a virtual dislocation of the atmosphere at Johns Hopkins. Today we may consider Hopkins as our home. But Hopkins is so highly valued, where in other parts of the economy, one might consider it a sheltering environment providing succor. The University does this to some extent with the programs mentioned above, but it needs to do more. An atmosphere that is less compensatory and more concerned with the undergraduate needs of the students. But Hopkins is so highly valued, where in other parts of the economy, one might consider it a sheltering environment providing succor. The University does this to some extent with the programs mentioned above, but it needs to do more. An atmosphere that is less compensatory and more concerned with the undergraduate needs of the students.
BIA Controversy

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The intramural program is designed to provide an opportunity for all members of the Hopkins community to participate in athletics. We have found that this opportunity is not available to all students because of cost, lack of facilities, or interest. The BIA is an organization established to address this need.

Let me begin with flag football. The play-off schedule was posted on Thursday, Oct 4/90, at the cage in the athletic center. At that time ATO had a perfect record of 3-0, and DU had 2-0-1. Being seeded second, SAM was scheduled to play DU in the first round of the play-offs, but DU defeated ATO in the second round of the play-offs. As Mr. Lisak pointed out, the intramural program was in need of improvement.

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Stallone's Latest: Raging Bore
The 'Italian Stallion' Falls Late in Rocky Film

by Mark Friedman

Early in John Avildsen's occasion-
ally devastating Rocky V, the awful Rocky V, aging fighter (Patricia Coleman), enters the astounding lines of dialogue in re-

Since it was released, Rocky V's themes have certainly been described as triumphal. But the film itself does not quite live up to its billing. While the comparison. Incredibly, the tension and crudeness that mark the film's opening scenes and its later scenes are missing. It's the film's most de-

The film is about a boxer who returns to active competition after a long absence. In doing so, he brings together a number of characters from previous films, including a former champion (Sage Stallone) who has become a manager for another fighter. The plot is predictable and lacks the energy and emotion of the earlier films.

The performances are strong, especially by the young stuntman who plays Rocky's son. But the overall quality of the film is disappointing. It's a shame, because Rocky V had the potential to be a great comeback story.

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Latest Morrissey Album A Drag

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So what the Smiths album is in no way a genuine tool for curing your Evans. These days, Morrissey's material is cause to think again. On this only thing she's ever done until now. She's the same in the studio as she is live. She's probably still thinking things they've been thinking and singing for years. We're all in the same boat. But the Smiths won't tell you that. They're still the best band in the world. They've put it all out there. They've bared their souls. They've shown the world what Morrissey is capable of.

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HUGHES Home

Hughes Home is the kind of movie that makes multiplex audiences sweat. It stars Macaulay Culkin, who plays a child prodigy named Matty Hughes, and Kevin Bacon, who plays his father, John Hughes. The film is about the Hughes family, who are struggling to make ends meet. The film is set in Chicago, where the family lives in a run-down apartment building.

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"I went to Europe under the pretext that I was going to study Italian law in Florence, but I traveled around and all the sudden I was in the universe of anyone else besides New Jersey and New York City, which were the only real places I had been to."
Brain interprets various words from non-words in written language with the aid of a newly developed imaging device called PET scanning. "With PET," it is possible to trace areas of brain activity in response to different stimuli. This is done by injecting a radioactive compound into the blood, which is then absorbed by the brain. A camera then detects the compound and converts it into an image, allowing researchers to see which parts of the brain are active during specific tasks.

PET scans are particularly useful in studying dyslexia, a condition that affects a person's ability to read and write. Dyslexia works in much the same way as PET scanning for certain parts of the brain. The PET scan can show where the different areas of the brain are overburdened, or underburdened, to process the lines and shapes of words. Dyslexia is like a computer, for example, "cannot process information in much the same way as a person." Yet, different parts of the brain interpret different types of behavior.

Thus, if a person has a lesion on one side of the brain, the other person may be able to read and see normally but may never be able to tell one person from another. The reason for this is that what type of behavior is governed by what certain area of the brain is active. For example, radioactively water into the blood streams through all of the parts of the brain. PET scanning is particularly useful for studying the activity in a certain part of the brain, perhaps because of metabolic needs. The PET scan provides pictures of the different parts of the brain if the subject is being asked to do something.

PET scan is used to see what type of behavior is governed by certain areas of the brain. The subject is asked to do something which is repeated over and over to develop "hippocampus" in the brain, which is tied to the visual system. For example, when a person looks at a "black and white" image, they know that "black" is one word and "white" is another because "black" does not mean that the object is white. It is this ability to process the visual test of being redeveloped as "hippocampus." It is going to be used to study the function of the hippocampus.

Dr. Fox says that the PET scan is also useful in studying the brain's response to different stimuli, such as "cat." When the subject is presented with "cat," the first PET scan was taken in the resting stage of the subject, while the second PET scan was taken after the subject was seeing the real words and non-words. The PET scan is used to study how the brain differentiates real words from non-words.

Biodegradable Polymers Aid in the Treatment of Diseases

by Linda Chen

Biodegradable polymer coated drug delivery is currently an active and important area of research in the pharmaceutical industry. Professor Ken Long in the Department of Biomedical Engineering designs biodegradable polymers as drug carriers, making it possible to control the amount of drug delivered to the body in the absence of the patient having to worry about forgetting his medication or over dosing.

The biodegradable polymer dissolves at a particular rate depending on the properties of this long-shafted substance, thereby releasing the drug. Synthetic polymers are used because natural biopolymers lack this property.

Biodegradable polymers are also used for purposes other than drug delivery. Naturally occurring collagen has been used to dress wounds which are too small to be covered by the body's own skin. However, with many biopolymers, collagen does not dissolve at a regular rate, therefore, released polymers have been already used to treat cases, but many years of research are needed to investigate and refine this process further.

Dr. Henry Brem, a hipodermatologist, is utilizing biopolymers as an aid in the treatment of certain tumors. His work involves implanting an anti-tumor drug into the brains of laboratory animals.
November is truly the craziest month, sending northern republicans into the throes of spring fully equipped for another busy winter. The snow falls, and students are snowed in, often to the point of forgotten to go outside. It is a time of year that can bring both joy and frustration. With the start of the month, we see the return of sports, including bowling tournaments. On November 8th, a tournament was held, with many teams competing for the top spot. The tournament featured both men's and women's teams, with each team bringing their best players to the competition. The top two teams were awarded points, based on their performance, with the top team receiving the most points. The top team was awarded 200, while the second place team received 150 points. This tournament was a great opportunity for students to showcase their skills and compete against other teams.

A second tournament was held on November 9th, with the same format as the previous day. The top team was awarded 300 points, while the second place team received 250 points. These tournaments were a great way to bring the community together and enjoy some friendly competition. In addition to the bowling tournaments, other events were held throughout the month. On November 10th, the annual Thanksgiving dinner was held, with students from all over the university coming together to share a meal and enjoy each other's company. The day was filled with laughter, good food, and great conversation. Overall, November was a month filled with great events and opportunities for students to come together and enjoy the company of each other.
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Basketball Previews
Women Looking Forward to New Season, New Chance to Earn Bid to NCAA Tourney

By Andy Chien

The Johns Hopkins Women's Basketball Team enters the 1990-91 season with high hopes. The 1989-90 campaign was highlighted by the selection of senior center Nancy Blank to the All-MAC first team after averaging 11.4 points a game. Her presence at the center, along with the return of forward Juliane Rolapp, is expected to give the team a solid front line. The Hopkins women's basketball program, which has won 10 straight games, is looking to continue its success this season.

Senior Profiles

Nancy Blank

Blank is the team's top returning player. She averaged 11.4 points and 8.8 rebounds per game last season, leading the team in both categories. Blank is a solid post player who can score inside and outside, and she has developed into a strong leader on the court. She will be counted on to help lead the team to another successful season.

Juliane Rolapp

Rolapp is a versatile player who can play both forward and center. She averaged 11.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game last season, and she is expected to continue her strong play this year. Rolapp is a solid shooter who can hit the three-point shot, and she also has good defensive skills.

Karen Kantowski

Kantowski is a key player for the team, as she averaged 7.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game last season. She is a solid shooter who can hit the three-point shot, and she also has good defensive skills.

Katie Shvartsman

Shvartsman is a solid player who can score inside and outside. She averaged 7.5 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last season, and she is expected to continue her strong play this year.

Other Players

The other players on the team are expected to contribute as well. They include forward JoAnna January (average 6.4 points and 4.4 rebounds per game last season), guard Mary Hillebrand (average 6.0 points and 3.2 assists per game last season), and forward Joanne Kantowski (average 5.8 points and 5.3 rebounds per game last season).

The team is looking to continue its success this season, and it is expected to be a strong contender in the MAC. The team will open its season on November 16 against Fordham at the Owings Mills Community College Gymnasium. The team is looking forward to a successful season and hopes to make its mark on the MAC.
Men Face Tough Schedule Including Top Div. III Teams After Rough-Breaking Year

Andrew Engfield
Now to Live up to these Expectations

The first starts were the reason for Hopkins' success last year. Point guard Dave Ekenberg, off guard Andy Engfield, small forward Jay Gangemi and center Bill Zahn all return; forward Evan Jones transferred to U.C. Davis (Division II). Eric Hastings will likely fill that spot this year. After compiling a 20-8 record last year, there will be an opportunity to make a significant contribution. He must prove defensive redefining if Hopkins is going to get back.

Nelson enjoyed his best recruiting year yet to date, adding seven freshmen to the varsity squad, making Hopkins have a strong bench. The starters will not only see more time, but the game for those in case of foul trouble and the reserves freshens up will never be better. "A collection of guys will play important backups roles. When we start the starters, we hope that those guys can come in and play the other team even, or even start," Engfield noted.

Denise David, strong forward, Mike Roty, and sophomore Dan Jones will be key players for the team, giving him the depth necessary to reach the prep level in the next game for rests or in case of foul trouble. Nelson will be able to call on three of these three starts.

David Strong is the most talented of the newcomers.

Matthew Lemmings is an athletic front man who can hit the 16-17 footer with consistency. He has good size—6’4” and goes to the basket well. Brian Markes, brother of star F&M guard Brad Markes, can hit the three pointer and may be called on to do just that. "But we need a guy who can do everything," according to Nelson. "Frank Grzywacz of Hopkins played for Mike Lemmings and Brad Markes at Las Vegas last year and has two months of experience..." He has played for Bankhead since last year and has two months of experience..." He has played for Bankhead since last year and has two months of experience..." He has played for Bankhead since last year and has two months of experience..."

"The Jays' only drawback is their tough schedule, facing one of the nation's NCAA champion Rochester in the home opener November 19. Hopkins enjoys a well-balanced offense attack that is productive and successful. Ekenberg is the ideal floor leader for Hopkins; he has a versatile game in addition to his exceptional ball handling, penetrating, and passing ability. He is already the senior, and should have better depth than most teams in their division. Hopkins have nine players who will contact your Doctor if you require corrective lenses as low as $14 Contact Lens Co. Save up to 50% or more on your Contact Lens Replacements. The exact same lenses you order at wholesale prices. We carry hundreds of lens styles to help you to fill your own..."
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said Margraf. "Jerry Mort was being ment to the Western Maryland 3, but then stalled. Two more points, and in a yard run by Ferreri moved the ball to Western Maryland 22. Then, Marzio raced to the goal line, where the IFC may have "felt they had to make an example of," said Boswell. According to Robinson, the purpose of the refereing procedure, he said. "I think the College Republicans remarked to him," said Margraf. The Blue Jays responded by blocking a field goal attempt, the third Hopkins maintained a 24-21 lead. The TEP has said it will not appeal infractions. In Louana French's words, she would not have been afraid to say something," according to Robinson. TheTEP accepts IFC decision Fraternity Does Not Plan to Appeal

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Robinson said that for a while players would have been a major support. He also pointed to the IFC decision to refer to continuance of $75. This is not the situation just to the possibility of being entertained. They said they had figured it wasn't necessary to 10. "We had a hard time off the bench," said Nelson. "Their effort on the floor and attitude and enthusiasm are just as good. Although it wasn't much of a good tune-up for Monday," will face first League, will face first.

**Rickey Discusses National Policy**

**Polito Finish Firth**

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ting prosecutors' witnesses to be Mr. Ferreri. The extra ten minutes wouldn't really hurt anyone in the game. It was a good chance to get something. Hopkins scored twice in the opening period and kept the ball away from Eric To a year many players would like to have been a major support. They said they had figured it wasn't necessary to all the TEP members, when the police had required to leave the room during their scoring tally for the half, but decided to do so to please the community event, and only one brother was no fraternity involvement. 

**Ice Hockey Scores Ten to Improve Record Against VS Tep**

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