Committee Makes Report
Dr. Pfeffer Denied Tenure; Year Controversy Ends

BY MARK SHUSTED

At its meeting Wednesday night, the Academic Council voted to deny tenure to Associate Professor Richard Pfeffer. The Council made its decision after a special ad hoc committee presented the results of its investigation into Pfeffer's qualifications for tenure. According to the committee, Dr. Pfeffer did not meet the standards set by the Academic Council for tenure. The Council's decision comes after a year of deliberations and hearings, during which Pfeffer's request for tenure was repeatedly denied. The Council's decision was made unanimous and is final.

The subcommittee was formed in the wake of the Academic Council's decision to deny Pfeffer tenure last year. The subcommittee was charged with reviewing the Council's decision and determining whether Pfeffer should be granted tenure. The subcommittee's recommendations were sent to the Academic Council, which voted on the matter. The subcommittee's findings were based on a thorough review of the evidence presented to the Council, including letters of recommendation from outside scholars.

Pfeffer's application for tenure was initially denied by the Academic Council in 1978. The Council's decision was based on concerns about Pfeffer's research and teaching. The Council's decision was upheld by the University President, who found that Pfeffer did not meet the standards for tenure.

The subcommittee's decision was based on a review of Pfeffer's research and teaching. The subcommittee found that Pfeffer's work on China studies was significant and that he had made important contributions to the field. However, the subcommittee also found that Pfeffer's work had not been sufficiently acknowledged by his peers. The subcommittee recommended that Pfeffer be granted tenure.

Pfeffer's case has been the subject of a long and controversial debate. The decision to deny Pfeffer tenure has been the subject of much discussion and analysis. Many have criticized the University's decision, arguing that it was based on political considerations rather than academic merit.

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The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Iceland will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12 and 20 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just $9.95. SIMON AND SCHUSTER, New York to London, is the winner of the award for the best economy class airline. For more information, call 800-555-1212.

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"Coaches, players, and fans have needed a book on lacrosse for a good number of years. It could only be done by someone with the experience and knowledge to illustrate the game that Bob Scott has had." — Dick Corvina, Lacrosse Coach, U.S. Naval Academy

As Lacrosse coach at Johns Hopkins for two years, Bob Scott led teams to several national championships. He shares his knowledge about every aspect of the game, scores of play diagrams and how-to-action photos illustrate the book. Bob Scott will be available to autograph your book on April 11th from 11 to 1 in the JHU Bookcenter.
SAIS Night School Plan Unpopular

BY FRANK JOSBACHER

At the School of Advanced International Studies the Evening College is dead. But the concept of a "Night School" lives on, in non-degree students. "Night School" is a symbolic term at SAIS. For the administration, it means utilizing the school classroom facilities when they are currently underused by the existing programs. For the administrative staff, "Night School" has implied an increased workload where the present facilities are already cramped. For some of the faculty, it means the opportunity to teach additional sections of overenrolled courses with the concomitant increased pay. And for students "Night School" conjures up images of larger term at SAIS. For the school classroom facilities the student body within the eight-floor building, is tuition revenue badly needed by the SAIS day students.

The basis for "Night School" at SAIS, namely, the enlargement of the student body within the eight-floor building, is tuition revenue badly needed by the school. On February 7, 1978, Dean Robert E. Osgood sent a memorandum to all full-time faculty, proposing an "academic program" to be implemented by the following fall. This proposal has been negative. The Dean is to hold additional classes of "some heavily-enrolled courses in the evening (virtually same professors.)" This is intended to enable MIPPs and other part-time students to attend the larger classes, while cutting down day school class size for the benefit of the regular MA candidates. In addition, the evening courses may be expanded into the summer. This would enable regular students to participate in a four-hour/week course that is basically financed by part-time students.

The reaction to the proposal has been negative. Students cannot reconcile an increased population with the existing library facilities, nor can they comprehend that the quality of their education is not enhanced. This problem is a psychological one engendered by the unchanging facilities; breathing space becomes crucial.

Group use of the Glass Pavilion and other Levering facilities will be regulated by the new room use code.

New JHU Room Use Policy
To Benefit Outside Groups

A new University room use policy will allow groups unaffiliated with the University more access to campus resources, than ever before.

According to Director of Student Activities, Chris Columbo, if a campus-based group is willing to take responsibility for any unforeseen events, it may sponsor the meeting of an off-campus organization. Otherwise, the unaffiliated group must pay a fee, as in the old system.

The revision will enable such groups as the Commission for the Conversion of the Applied Physics Laboratory to meet more frequently at Hopkins. However, Columbo said, on-campus organizations will still be favored because the non-Hopkins groups will have to wait three months for confirmation of their room reservations.

The new code will allow the University to bar meetings of groups which might harm Hopkins' reputation.

The Council will detail its objections and propose amendments to the administration. It was authorized to ratify the policy at this time but this possible change in the new regulations would empower the Council and the Union Board to review any changes to the policy.

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NEWS-LETTER/PAGE 3

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NEWS-LETTER/PAGE 3
The axe has fallen. Associate Professor Ric Pfeffer's Hopkins career has been terminated by the omnipotent Academic Council. We've been assured that the process was fairly executed, but we can't help but wonder if some higher injustice has been perpetrated.

It does not matter if one agrees with Dr. Pfeffer's teachings or not. Supposedly Johns Hopkins is dedicated to the free exchange of ideas in an academic atmosphere, but this seemingly only holds true if those ideas agree with the Administration. No members of either the Administration or Academic Council will admit that Dr. Pfeffer's leftist leaning was a factor in the decision, but again we can't help but wonder if Pfeffer's ideas were construed as a threat to the University's legendary conservatism.

More imperative, however, is the question of how importantly the effectiveness of teaching is weighted in such a decision. No one can deny Dr. Pfeffer's ability as a teacher; in evaluation after evaluation he has received the highest praise from students. This is disturbingly a professor's teaching ability is apparently never taken into account both scholarship and teaching ability.

Dr. Pfeffer was a factor in the decision, but again we can't help but wonder if the student body, which relegates our nonviolent protests to the Committee for the Community Against the Pentagon, but unfortunately also of the overwhelming 80% of the Lab's work which is military-related, was "catastrophic." We do not mean to suggest that the Hopkins community would ever support the "catastrophic" potential of unilateral nuclear disarmament along with the non-hypothetical, and of continued nuclear proliferation under the status quo. We would be pleased to see a larger response to the article, to examine the facts, location and format for such a public discussion.

We have sent a letter to Dr. Muller for a public discussion of these challenges/initiatives. We eagerly await his response.

Dr. Muller extending both of these challenges:

1) We challenge JHU and the APL to publish the nature of each project in which the Lab is currently engaged—not only of the 20% of the work which is non-military, but also of the overwhelming 80% of the Lab's work which is military-related. As a "source" consulted by Dr. Doering said, it may be that the APL is not working on a "death ray." But I am sure that the Hopkins community would DESERVE TO KNOW.

To the Editor:

It was recently undertaken by the Student Government that once again, the Student Council is in a public forum with a valid constitution. The job of conceiving a new constitution was handed to the twelve of the students chosen. One of the intriguing elements of the resulting document, which won the Student Council a blue blanche in many areas (*the sole* blanche in the student body, not even in the APL) was the establishment of a constitution which gave the Hopkins community the right to come down to the lab at any time.

We have attempted to be sensitive to the employment needs of the workers at the Lab, which relegate our nonviolent protests to the CCAPL, but unfortunately also of the overwhelming 80% of the Lab's work which is military-related, was "catastrophic." We do not mean to suggest that the Hopkins community would ever support the "catastrophic" potential of unilateral nuclear disarmament along with the non-hypothetical, and of continued nuclear proliferation under the status quo. We would be pleased to see a larger response to the article, to examine the facts, location and format for such a public discussion.

Without Uncle Mikey!

To the Editor:

The News-Letter is published weekly during the school year by the students of the Johns Hopkins University. It is printed at Center Press, Westminster, Maryland. The opinions expressed in the News-Letter are those of the editors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university, the student body or the Academic Council. The News-Letter is published Tuesday and Wednesday from September to May. 10,000 copies are published Tuesday at 5pm. Subscriptions $6 per annum. Circulation 9,000.

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Tenure At Hopkins: Boon Or Burden?

BY DAN WILE

The brouhaha surrounding the case of Associate Professor Richard Pfeffer has exposed the question of tenure at Hopkins to many students for perhaps the first time. However, tenure is hotly being debated at this university and across the country. Three issues are especially controversial: the criteria for tenure, whether the tenure system should exist at all, and possible alternatives.

Once someone receives tenure, he may remain at the University for the remainder of his career unless formally removed by his peers. This has never happened here. While most institutions grant tenure to Associate Professors, Hopkins, throughout its history, has been one of the few that tenure only full professors. According to Dr. G. Wilson Shaffer, Dean of Homewood: Schools from 1947-67, the greatness of this school depends on the existence of its faculty. Because departments here are the smallest of the top universities, stated, a department chairman calls the candidate's reputation. Then the Council requests but this in not necessarily the case. A report and this will follow a department's faculty. In most instances, the faculty will vote on the candidate's standards of one's own discipline.

In order for someone to be promoted to Full Professor, the Dean calls the candidate's request but this in not necessarily the case. A report and recommendations for promotion from the committee consults outside sources about the candidate's scholarly and teaching reputation. Then the Council votes on the proposal. Though it is not uncommon for the Council to override the recommendations, the Dean rarely overrules a negative one. Evaluating bodies base their assessments on what Political Science Professor, Dr. Francis Rourke, calls the candidate's ability to “advance and disseminate knowledge.” However, scholarship is weighted more heavily because many professors feel it is easier to measure than teaching and because of Hopkins' long reputation as a research institution. “A man who is not well known in terms of productivity will neither be able to attract graduate students to come here nor to help them in their future careers,” according to Dr. Rourke. “If teachers don't publish, then Hopkins will perish,” reminded Dr. Shaffer.

Dr. Harry Seber, Professor of Romance Languages, commented, “Teaching and scholarship go hand in hand. Ideally, one should be doing both research and teaching. These two areas feed each other so that undergraduates benefit from the newest developments in the field.”

The junior faculty is under no delusion as to what type of institution Hopkins is,” said Associate History Professor, Dr. Richard Kazen. “I wouldn't expect the University to promote me solely on my teaching. I would expect that my promotion would be based on the quality of my research, though teaching is important.”

Pressure to publish is thus more understood over tenure. Associate Professor of Biology, Dr. Stephen Roth, remarked, “Most faculty are probably more interested in their research, though teaching is important. My research, though teaching is important.”

However, according to Dr. Shaffer, becoming a full professor was harder before World War II because of an additional promotion and evaluation step. Today, my freshly hired teacher must be an Associate Professor before tenure. Before the war, the chairmen of the faculty voted to make Associate Professor tenure. The principal anti-tenure argument is that tenure has become “the last bastion of the incompetent.” These opponents feel that faculty regard tenure as a position of job security rather than of academic freedom, its original purpose.

Academic freedom is still important, counters Political Science Department Chairman, Dr. Robert W. Tucker. “During the Cold War, tenure did serve to guarantee academic freedom,” he pointed out. “But if tenure is to become conventional to be heretical. Today people are late to use the issue of academic freedom to deny tenure. Tenure heresies will arise tomorrow.” He also said sanctions exist to preserve academic freedom.

Another problem, Dr. Gryder asserts, is that many young faculty have been tenured in the past fifteen years, making departments “tenure locked.” “People who share this view consider tenure to be the introduction of new men and women with new ideas. About one-third of the new Hopkins faculty have tenure. This is by no means a universal view. “The very same goals that are sought in keeping too many people from being tenured are perceived by being too strict,” Professor of Political Science, Dr. Gryder, noted that in the Sixties demand was great and supply small. Unlike today, the University often based promotions on the candidate’s potential for achievement.

Dr. Robert W. Tucker

However, according to Dr. Shaffer, becoming a full professor is more difficult to obtain according to Professor John Gryder. Dr. Rourke noted that in the Sixties demand was greater and supply small. Unlike today, the University often based promotions on the candidate’s potential for achievement. According to University President Dr. Steven Muller, “The separation of administration has been in keeping too many people from being tenured are perceived by being too strict,” Professor of Political Science, Dr. Gryder, remarked. “The non-tenured faculty have tenure. The faculty is as possible and as tolerant with senior faculty. With the ax over their head, the junior faculty’s relations with the senior faculty will be strained and they are not likely to be so productive.”

Dr. Tucker urged that the faculty continue to be the locus of decisions involving Academic Freedom. “You may have to be tenured to have academic freedom,” he proposed. “The very same goals that are sought in keeping too many people from being tenured are perceived by being too strict,” Professor of Political Science, Dr. Shaffer, noted that in the Sixties demand was greater and supply small. Unlike today, the University often based promotions on the candidate’s potential for achievement. According to University President Dr. Steven Muller, “The separation of administration has been in keeping too many people from being tenured are perceived by being too strict,” Professor of Political Science, Dr. Shaffer, noted that in the Sixties demand was greater and supply small. Unlike today, the University often based promotions on the candidate’s potential for achievement.

Margolis Named To Direct Human Biology Program

Dr. Simeon Margolis was appointed last month as head of the new Human Biology Program. As defined by the report of the Implementation Committee, which designed the program, the chief duties of the director will be to coordinate budgeting and new faculty appointments.

The greatest value of the Human Biology structure will be to accommodate undergraduates with medicine and medical school offerings, according to Dr. Margolis. “As I see it, there is a real problem with the tremendous number of pre-med,” he commented. “Not every premed perhaps ought to be a pre-med. There's a tremendous need for really well trained smart people in all kinds of areas.”

“Everyone has their family doctor, but very few people have their neighborhood environmental protection man,” Dr. Margolis continued. “Part of the job is to inform students about the possibilities in medicine or human biology. A lot of people might not like being a doctor.”

While in the long run the new program will enable many more undergraduates to enroll in medical school courses, no major expansion of such opportunities is likely to arise until the completion of new teaching facilities in East Baltimore. Dr. Margolis said a new building is projected for completion in 1981.

Several of the Human Biology tracks are already in operation, Dr. Margolis noted. These include the medical school track, and area offerings such as Hygiene and Bioengineering.

The Commonwealth Fund grant which under this program is being launched amounts to $1.7 million over three years.
Spring Fair To Liven
New Jobs
Homewood Next Week

The Spring Fair is just a week away, and soon the campus will be filled with thousands of people. Chairman Andy Albstein and his crazy crew have been working at a frenetic pace organizing the extravaganza.

The rather obscure theme of the 1893's World's Columbian Exposition has proved a challenging framework within which to operate. The ethnic flavor of a world's fair will be preserved with an International Midway sponsored entirely by the surrounding communities. This is already done at the Baltimore Cancer Center.

This gala afternoon at the Freshman Quad on the evening of May 6, '78 will include clubhouse admission, a scrumptious cake luncheon and a reserved box seat in the grandstand.

The highlight of the festivities will be a race (The Levering Haul—named after the Hopkins group).

"Once a horse that was so good," whinned Union Board member Harold Pottschman, "it took eight other horses to beat him."

Admission for this soirée is five bucks and participants have to provide their own transportation. For further information and reservations, contact Kathy Brannigan in the Chaplain's Office programs such as Open Mike, Chaplain's Auction, Flying Monkey To Boogie, Zodiak, Mia, Olaf Daughters, and Joan & David.

The annual Jazz Under the Stars will return to the Gilman Quad on the evening of May 6 and 7.

Hi! Ho! Pimlico!

That racy city on the lips of every Hopkins student come April 28 when the Union Board is sponsoring an afternoon at the races.

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HOPPIES! UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE A BRAIN SURGEON OR A VESTAL VIRGIN -- WE WANT TO HELP!

An Open Letter to Alumni to Open Doors for Students:

HELP
THAT stands for Hopkins Employment Liaison Program — a new alumni service for students that needs your help to get started and to succeed, in much the same way our National Alumni Schools Committee has utilized your support to attract many of the nation's finest secondary school students to Johns Hopkins.

HELP is intended to begin where NASC leaves off. It is designed to work for and with students while they are at Hopkins (in all schools) and when they graduate. Its aim is to assist the university's Placement Bureau and Student Employment Office in three vital ways:

1. To bring students in contact with alumni for practical and close-up career counseling.
2. To bring students in contact with alumni for rewarding (to both parties) full-time employment during the summer — and, in the Baltimore area, part-time jobs during the school year.
3. To bring students in contact with alumni for career positions following graduation.

In all these endeavors, the 45 nationwide chapters of the JHU Alumni Association and the university's Office of Alumni Relations will play key roles. But the real performers are you, the alumni who are able to help, and the students who can benefit directly and mightily from your help.

In no way is our program meant to pamper our students. We want to help those who want to help themselves. An open letter to them along these same lines will appear in the student News Letter. Those who express a genuine interest will be put in touch with appropriate alumni who have volunteered their participation. Arrangements will be made through organized channels and always at the convenience of alumni.

We look upon the Hopkins Employment Liaison Program as being of mutual benefit to student and alumnus. It must be, in fact, if it is to happen. Perhaps the greatest beneficiary of all, however, is the university itself. For the program puts emphasis on our most important component, the student, and blends past with present while seeking to enrich the future.

If HELP holds appeal for you or if you know of non-alumni who would be interested, please enlist. Just drop a line to the undersigned, indicating your profession or the nature of your business and which of the three above categories apply to you. A lot of people will eventually say thanks.

STAN BLUMBERG '35, Director, Alumni Relations,
Steinwald Alumni House
3211 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 21218

The ad at the left appeared in the January issue of the Johns Hopkins Magazine. It was seen by all of our alumni. Some of them responded to it. Now we ask you to read it and to respond if you are so inclined. We aim to get HELP going to assist you during your summer vacation or, in the case of graduating seniors, with your full-time vocation. The sooner we hear from you, the better we can plan. Also, we will give preference based on promptness. Send us a letter with your name, Hopkins and home addresses and phone numbers, plus all information that will HELP us relate you to the appropriate alumni. Be sure to include your class year. Do not visit us in person; it will serve no purpose. As soon as we have something of particular interest to you, you will be the first to know. We guarantee nothing other than to do our very best to HELP.

JHU ALUMNI ASSN.
Steinwald Alumni House
3211 N. Charles St.
The Ole Mailbag Was Full

CONT'D FROM P. 4

constitution in the first place? If the old constitution actually existed and was valid, why did the Student Council feel it necessary to ram through a new one? The fact is, since the old constitution was never a valid document, its procedure that it specified for ratification could not legitimately be used to ratify a new constitution (the new constitution has no provision for its own ratification). When this state of affairs came to the attention of the Student Council, whose members realized that their existence as a political body was tenuous at best, their response was to ram a new constitution through a very shaky ratification process. Illegitimacy begets illegitimacy.

Bend over, my good friends. You've just been shafted again, though this time it wasn't even close. You'll have to live with the consequences of your own policies. We'll see how long the support lasts.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Hammerton

To the Editor: A Note of Despair

To the Editor: Future R.O.T.C. helicopter exercises like those which took place at Hopkins on March 18, 28, and 31, should stop. Annoying dormitory residents who study and sleep at odd hours will hardly help their performance at this school. Annoying neighbors who did not plan to live near a heli-port will not improve this University's already poor relations with them. And clinging to the State's wishes as they are represented by the R.O.T.C. group will not further Hopkins' own policies: recall that the Medical School objected to the U.S. Senate's desire to mandate admissions. The Johns Hopkins University is neither an airport nor an army base; nor should we support the Army's creed, which is not one in intellectual dependence but is one of subservience to the State.

While awaiting your response I remain,

yours,
Joan Buelow
Box 2022
JHU

Blue Key Elections For 1978-79

President V. President
Treasurer Secretary

Petitions with signatures of 15 Blue Key members must be submitted to Steve Simms, Box 572, by April 14.

For further information call 467-1448
**THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW YOU WANTED**

**A HAT FROM BILLY CARTER**
**A TAM-O-SHANTER FROM SENATOR HAYAKAWA**
**A CRUISE ON GEORGE STEWART'S 35 FT. YACHT**
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**A SURPRISE FROM JACKIE HALL**
**20 GAMES OF BOWLING FROM FAIRLANES**
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**AN ANTIQUE MIRROR**
**AND MUCH MUCH MUCH MORE!!!**

**AT THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE AUCTION**
**FRIDAY, APRIL 7 11AM TO 5 PM**
**GREAT HALL OF LEVERING HALL**

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**Get to know us.**

We're True Color Lab and we'd like to get to know all about you and your photographic work. We feel that this kind of relationship between photographer and Lab Tech is essential.

We can handle film development and proofing for most any film format and make available to you a wide range of printing services from your negatives and transparencies. Also, rush service, special effects, and full black and white processing and printing services are available.

For the amateur and professional alike, True-Color Lab. We're just minutes away at 100 W. 25th Street, near the corner of Maryland and 25th Street. 889-3014.

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**BLUE KEY SOCIETY**

**Summer Tours**

Anyone interested in organizing or giving tours please contact Beth at Box 144

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**"THE HOFBURGER"**

6 oz. Pure Beef
LTM — Onion — Pickle & French Fries
on a Kaiser Roll

AT

**THE CLARK ST. GARAGE**

2438 ST. PAUL ST.

The only place in town to get a "Square Meal on a Round Bun"
Kitchen open till 1 AM

Present This Ad And Get First Draft Beer FREE!!!

With Your Square Meal (Sorry- One To A Customer)
Toilet paper appeared over the treetops at Elizabeth, too, gleaming, silver towers, and saved my gaze like some undulating, bacchanal stopper. Since the muscles in my neck are beginning to twurb their displeasure at this incessant craning, but I can't bring myself to look away. Like a puppy on my first car ride, my nose is wtely pressed against the window. For these last years now, whenever someone has mentioned New York, a hundred different pictures have flashed through my brain, but this is the only one that ever stuck—dense twin spires of smooth glass pushing their way triumphantly above the jumble of lesser structures to raise a great middle finger of gleaming, silver towers, and nave neld my gaze like some smooth glass pusing their way triumphantly above tile secretw look about tile coach, and then, in a incessant craning, but I can't bring myself to look away with a conspiratorial tone, asks, "You look like I can trust in the realm of an obscene leer. I can't resist. "Un...what giants: Kojak, Rhoda, Fish, and Kotter.

Twisted into an unwholesome grin that makes mv testicles real action goin' down tnis week." The once unwholesome grin has advanced a few notches and is now undulating, buxom stripper ever since. The muscles in my throat. "Excuse me sir, but I'd... Stay back, punk!" he screams, instantly producing a four-inch stiletto from under the blanket. "Come at closer and I'll eat you to bits, you little gaster," wheeled backwards in turns, turning a trash can and cutting my head on a "No Parking" sign. Flitting the ground with a painful thud, I gasp frantically about intersection, expecting an angry crowd to gather thoroughly pummeling down, but no one continues on their way as if tue old fart were fed up with this staccato pacesetter, a staccato expression of indignation frozen on the face in the next block is a subway station, and nia a moment later finds me collecting my wits in its cool, damp, and move asking. I'll do better next time. Michael Jackson's American flag pin on the lapel of his bowling shirt. "Don't take no rides with Puerto Ricans, or you just might end up with a snowplow up your ass." Another conspiratorial wink and he is headed for the vestibule, scratching energetically at his crotch.

The train pulls to a halt at Newark, and we rise with a grunt. "So, a word to the wise, kid." The sun glints off the American flag pin on the lapel of his bowing shirt. "Don't take no rides with Puerto Ricans, or you just might end up with a snowplow up your ass." Another conspiratorial wink and he is headed for the vestibule, scratching energetically at his crotch.

"Test," he had said, "is a good way to get killed."
Down the block, police are feverishly trying to extricate a Puerto Rican gentleman pinned inside his car by a snowplow. Suddenly, over the roar of their engines, I hear a voice say, "Are you all right?" The police had left behind a heap of snow, and the man was trapped. He was still inside the car, his face pressed against the windshield, as he cried out for help. I ran over to help, and together we managed to free him. The police officer took the man's name and gave him a ride to the hospital. It was a tragic scene, and I couldn't help but feel helpless in the face of such a powerful force of nature.
The Senior Class Film Series presents

"UPROARIOUS...lusty entertainment."

The Funniest New Comedy of the Year.

- Paul Newman

SLAP SHOT

"...first-rate piece of moviemaking. You can taste the fear, and hear the hammering hearts."

- Charles Champlin

April 7 & 8
7:30 & 10 pm
Adm. $1.00
Seniors $ 75
Shaffer 3

Freshman Class Presents
A Pre-Spring Fair Extravaganza

EMMANUELLE!
(uncensored)

This coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
April 10, 11, & 12
at 7:30 and 10:00
in Remsen 1
Admission $1.00
RATED X

The new (1976) KING KONG will be shown:
Fri & Sat April 7 & 8
7:30 & 10:00 PM
admission $1.00

The original (1933) uncut KING KONG will be shown:
Fri & Sat April 7 & 8
12:00 midnight
admission 50 cents

All shows in SHRIVER HALL
New Scrapbook
A Must For All
Dedicated Poe Aficionados


BY MIKE GIULIANO

With the arrival of warmer weather, fans of Edgar Allan Poe will be leaving their dens and making pilgrimages to various Poe houses and monuments. That Baltimore, where Poe lived for a couple of years, died and is buried, should be a Mecca for Poe people is quite natural, but keeping the faithful would be better off staying at home.

First of all, the 125-year-old Westminster Presbyterian Church, in whose graveyard Poe, his wife Virginia and aunt Marie Clemm Poe are buried, held its last service this past December. The graveyard itself, though, is still open to the public. Secondly, Poe’s house on Amity Street, his Baltimore residence from 1832-5, closed not long thereafter for extensive repairs. In a recent newspaper article concerning actor Vincent Price’s visit to the house, it was disclosed that owing to red tape the renovations needed to prevent its falling like Usher have not yet begun.

Next to the den. No shortage of reading material there. Poe has been the subject of hundreds of biographies and critical studies and additional books continue to appear. A recently published biography of Poe by an English journalist, David Sinclair, will soon be followed by complete Tales and Sketches, edited by the late Poe scholars, among them John H. Ingram, J.H. Whitty and Thomas Mabbott, and priced at $45.

Clapton Performance
Strictly Stuff

BY PAT ERCOLANO

Once he has attained the magic plateau of rock stardom, a musician may think he can afford to give lax performances. He might also feel that all his efforts are permissible in a town like Baltimore, where after all is just the place one passes on the train from Washington to New York. For all those performances, the Eric Clapton concert last Friday night at the Civic Center was merely so-so.

Supposedly, Baltimore has the reputation of being a bad place in which to play. Clapton surely should not have voiced that complaint. Last Friday’s crowd, consisting of the usual blotto teenagers, packed the Civic Center and yelled their heads off when the light dimmed prior to Clapton’s entrance.

Thanksgiving the show started on a dismal note. A drunk Scotsman by the name of John Marcy Levy, Clapton’s back-up singer, provided a few lively moments when she sang leads on two numbers. The festivities were punctuated by a stage invader who, producing bizarre feedback sounds that made a listener wish for an aspirin or a gun. The crowd lost interest in the usual blotto teenagers, packed the Civic Center and yelled their heads off when the light dimmed prior to Clapton’s entrance. The lack of fidelity to their sources in Poe.

Nevertheless, it was only the first song. Probably the group, especially Clapton, had to get warmed up before letting loose. A medley of “Peaches and Diesel” and “Wonderful Tonight,” both from Slowhand, was nice, but the first bit of music to get the audience excited was the introduction to “Lay Down Sally,” Clapton’s recent hit single. The subtle, quiet qualities of this song, particularly the guitar solo, proved impossible to pull off in the large auditorium. As a result, the song wound up sounding something like watered-down Grateful Dead.

Marcy Levy, Clapton’s back-up singer, provided a few lively moments when she sang leads on two numbers. Buddy Holly’s “ Fool’s Paradise” moved, and sounded as good as anything he heard that evening. His singing also belted out an old Jimmy Cox tune that Derek and the Dominos

Clapton’s smooth vocal and a ragged arrangement made Bob Dylan’s “ Knocks On Heaven’s Door” one of the show’s highlights. “Key to the Highway” followed, and so on the other three blues numbers that were performed, Clapton’s leads were restrained and anything but flashy, while the band wandered aimlessly, wondering where to end the song. The finale, the vintage rock anthem “ Layla,” was given a creditable treatment. Clapton and his group returned for the perfunctory encore, played “ Bottle of Red Wine” and left the stage. The lights came back on and everyone shuffled out the exits. One left pondering the disappointments and possibilities. What if the sound system had been better? What if the crew had been smaller? What if the mini-concert hall instead of the full auditorium had been used? What if Clapton and company had injected a little spirit into their performances? It might have been a better show. At least the vendors had a good night. By the evening’s end, the green fluorescent batons filled the hall like a swarm of fireflies.
FLYING MONKEY

Appearing
1-5 pm
Sunday
April 9

SPRING WIND
Freshman Quad
10c Draft
co-sponsored
by A.E.D.

MYCA
NINE PIECES
PLAYING ROCK
AND FUNKY
SOUL

SATURDAYNITE LİVE
APRIL 8th 10:2
GOUCHER COLLEGE
STIMSON HALL
18 COVER
I.D. REQUIRED
BEER - MUNCHIES

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
UNIVERSITY BAND
PRESENTS ITS
ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

FRIDAY
APRIL 14, 1978
8:00 P.M.
Baltimore Museum of Art
AUDITORIUM
FREE ADMISSION

This weekend
in the Rat

FRIDAY-
Dr. T's Original
Oldies Disco!
(the music Travolta grew up with)

SATURDAY-
Reggae Night
with
The Loose Shoes
Rhythm Band

BE THERE--ALOHA
p.s. open mike returns to the rat on tuesday, april 11!!

The Johns Hopkins
University Band
presents its
annual spring concert
Blue Jays Travel To Charlottesville

By MARK FISCHER

Tomorrow, the Blue Jay laxers start the heart of their season against the University of Virginia. Johns Hopkins plays the toughest schedule in lacrosse and, in fact, is the only team to face all five of the nation's top ranked teams. In the next few weeks, the Jays will play Virginia, Cornell, Army, Maryland, and Navy. Princeton provided a fine warm-up for the Blue Jays, but Virginia will be the first real test for Mr. Ciccarone's team.

The varsity laxers showed off their fine talent in the opener against Princeton. Against the nation's top ranked team, two freshmen, Rich Wilkins and Ned Radebaugh, accounted for six points between them. The game's real star, however, turned out to be veteran midfielder Scott Keleher, who managed to suffer only one loss in her first ten bouts.

Doug Johnson

They've done it again. The JHU Varsity men's swimming team has captured both the NCAA Division III Championships for the second year in a row, this time at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

New members and veterans alike smashed school records and national records in the three-day event on March 16, 17, and 18th. Capping a successful (9-3) regular season, the Blue Jays had a thrilling, unprecedented victory over Division I Maryland, followed by another MAC title, the Blue Jays swimmers opened up a large lead in the first two days of the championships competition and added on to the victory margin in the final day to amass 284 points, 80 more than second place MCMC.

Strong, well-trained youth was the key to the overpowering, record-setting Hopkins attack. Freshmen Francis Florez, and Dough Morgan turned in a exceptional performance. Florez, placing second in the 200 yard freestyle, was only one-tenth of a second shy of the JHU record which he set himself. Florez won the 500 free and placed second in the two hundred breaststroke and thirty second in the hundred and third in the two hundred yard events. Tim Collins established new school records in the 1650 yard freestyle and five hundred yard freestyle.

At the other end of the pool, co-captain Mike Dicio won the backstroke and placed sixth in the three meter event. The list goes on and on to include Bill Sick, Malcolm McGinnis, John Klein, and perhaps above all, Bill Smiddy. Having already earned the right to compete for the Division I finals in California, Bill set new school and national records in the two hundred breaststroke and two hundred IM in these Division III finals. One week later, competing for his second year against the nation's best swimmers in the nation he finished eighteenth in the two hundred breaststroke and thirty fourth in the hundred breaststroke.

Credit must not only go to the swimmers for their determination and dedication but also to first year coach Tim Welch for training them competently.

CONTD. ON P. 19
Undecided about a career????

You're invited to the CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by the Placement Bureau on April 13, 20th and 27th from 3:00 - 5:00. Stop by the Placement Bureau for more information and registration. The workshops are open to all students but you must register before the 13th. Room 135 Garland Hall: 338-8056

Also sponsored by the Placement Bureau:

April 25, 1978, 2:30 PM
Informal Seminar on a Career in "Management Consulting" given by Mr. Donald Weber, officer of the Booz-Allen & Hamilton Consulting firm, New York. All interested students should sign up in the Placement Bureau 135 Garland Hall.

The Sunday Experience presents

BROTHER BLUE
world-famous entertainer and storyteller

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 11:00a.m.
LISTENING-VIEWING ROOM
LEVERING HALL

PABST BREWING COMPANY. Milwaukee, Peoria Heights, Newark, Los Angeles, Pabst Georgia

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
 AGAIN FROM RALEIGH. AGAINST NEW STEFFAN BURNS PITCHED THE SENIOR JASON SUSSMAN PITCHED 5 SILENDED BY UMBC'S ACE PITCHER. IN THE SECOND GAME, HOPKINS' BATS WERE THROUGHT BY EXCELLENT UMBC FIELDING PLAYS. JUNIOR STEFFAN BURNS PITCHED WELL AGAINST A RALEIGH. AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND COLLEGE PARK, HOPKINS LOST BOTH GAMES BY SCORES OF 6-3 AND 5-0. IN BOTH SCENES, HOPKINS RALLY WAS HALTED WHEN, WITH THE BASE LOADED AND TWO DOWN, CATCHER DENNIS HOLL'S 400 FOOT LINE DRIVE WAS RUN DOWN BY A FLEET SWARTHMORE OUTERFIELDER. PITCHER JASON SUSSMAN GAVE UP ONLY ONE EARNED RUN, WHILE FRESHMAN CATCHER BRUCE DUNN CONTRIBUTED TO THE TEAM EFFORT WITH A HOME RUN. SO FAR, GEORGE COUTRO AND

**Big Deal!**

Save a bundle at the ballpark with an Orioles Student Card.

Your senior high school or college ID is all it takes to get an Orioles Student Card. And that gets you a super $3.25 Upper Reserved seat at almost every Orioles home game for just $1.75. Get your Student Card at school or at the Stadium. And get in on our big deal all summer long.

**Orioles**

Some kinda fun!

Home Opener
April 14 Birds 'n' Brewers, 2 p.m.

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**News-Letter Classifieds**

**Spanish Lessons** by native speakers. All levels, all ages: 386-2056.

**Summer Jobs** guaranteed or money back. Use latest catalog directory. Minimum fifty assignments required for application. Only $2. SUMCHOOSE, box 445, Santa Monica 90404.

**Tennis Pros and Assistant Pros:** Seasonal and year-round positions. Great players and teaching opportunities. Call 305-654-3700, or write for tapestry. Two pictures: Col. R. Reed, W.T., 8484 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

**ATTENTION JOHNS HOPKINS STUDENTS:** New student housing near Rotunda School. 3 bedroom semi-detached new modern kitchen, gas stove, washer, dryer, storage, fireplace, TV. Call Ed Plant 486-3813. Chas. A. Shreiner Inc., Realtor, 744-4700.

**Wedding Photography Specialist:** 20% off with this ad. A & S Studio. Call 655-4554 or 484-2912.

**Wanted: College Student needed to prepare dinner for working couple in Village of Cross Keys on Wednesday 4-20, Thursday 4-21, Friday 4-22, Saturday 4-23, and Sunday 4-24.**

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**Wednesday, April 14**

**Home Opener**

**Orioles**

**April 14 Birds 'n' Brewers, 2 p.m.**

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**Fioports Prospects Optimistic**

BY KEVIN GRANVILLE

Fairways are being watered, greens are being trimmed, and it is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to five irons. Yes, the Hopkins golf team is ready for the 1978 campaign and this unusually young squad promises a successful season.

Although last season yielded only one victory, Coach Bill O'Donnell feels assured of a turnabout with this year's team, which features some fine returning players from last year. Early indications from the season's first two matches are good: a close loss to Kickinger by eight strokes was followed by Wednesday's win over UMBC.

"We will play 500 ball or better," predicts Coach O'Donnell, who had the team working hard in Georgia during spring vacation. "He called it a 'cram session on expertise,' " says Coach O'Donnell, "and we just went back to work in Georgia." In a double-header against UMBC, Hopkins lost both games by eight strokes.

Johns Hopkins University 7/15

Dr. J. NUM.

**UFO Experience**

A LECTURE BY DR. ALLEN HYNKE

Director of the Center for UFO Studies, Professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University, TECHNICAL ADVISOR FOR THE MOVIE, "CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND." Formerly 22nd Hynke was also listed as one of the ten top college professors in American by a poll conducted by People Magazine.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 21 PM SHriver Hall Auditorium, Homewood Campus Tickets: $4.50 Reserve, $3.50 Full-time Students and Senior Citizens with ID. For further info, call 338-7157.**

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EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
for this month

The following organizations will be interviewing students at the Placement Bureau, Room 135 Garland Hall, during the coming weeks. Students nearing graduation who will be seeking full-time, permanent employment, are encouraged to come to the Placement Bureau to schedule interviews and to obtain information about employment opportunities.

4/10 MCI Telecommunications Corp.
4/10 Telenet Communications
4/17 Army Corp of Engineers
4/18 NCR Corporation
4/19 Dep. of Education Balt. City
4/19 Assoc. of Comm. Org. for Reform Now (ACORN)
4/20 University of Virginia Law School
4/20 Maryland National Bank
4/21 Ward Machinery Co.
4/24 Univ. of Md School of Social & Comm Services
4/26 Norfolk Naval Shipyard

Page 18/April 7, 1978

COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS
ACORN, the most successful community organization in the country, has openings in AR, SD, TX, TN, MO, LA, FL, PA, CO, NY, VA. ACORN is working for political and economic justice for its low to moderate income membership. Issues range from neighborhood determination to jobs, peace, taxes, health care etc. Hard work, low pay - endurable mostly. Training provided. Only those interested need apply. Contact: Placement Office, for interview Wednesday, April 19 or write ACORN, 523 W. 15th Street, Little Rock, AR 72202.

For Cynics!
The Stories and Fables of Ambrose Bierce
Master of Fantasy & the Bizarre
Illustrated in color and black-and-white. $7.95 at bookstores or from Stemmer House, Owings Mills, Md. 21117

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711 West 40th Street
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"That's a very practical beach towel, Debbie! You should be getting a lot of out-of-state calls with the new long distance discount rates."

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Prescriptions Filled

TIME hails
"One of the funniest and most brilliant parodies of scientific jargon and scholarship ever published"
Leo Lionni's PARALLEL BOTANY

The first, most complete (and only) guide to the totally imaginary world of parallel plants—"a garden of unearthly delights" (Kirkus)

Publisher's Weekly calls it "A masterpiece sui generis"
Reacts Take Title

By Philip Gilly

The 1978 Intramural Basketball season was brought to an exhilarating conclusion last Wednesday night, March 22. The two divisional championship games treated a small but enthusiastic crowd to the same sort of play as the NCAA finals last weekend.

The Div. I finals feature RU Kidding Me against Rejects, the one-two finishers in the regular season. This time, however, the six freshmen averaged their previous loss with a hard-fought 64-57 win. The game was close throughout, with RU actually ahead at the half, 35-32. Kleinberg's 33 points paced the Rejects, while Jenkins (8), Arant (4) and Skalak (0) divided the load for the losers. However, everyone wonders what the results would have been had RU had the services of star guard Molina, out with an injury sustained in the semi. In the semifinals, RU edged DU 50-44, while Sleeve 36 splashed away from Jennings 50-49. In preliminary games: Royce 66-Knickerbongers 48, Sleeve 50-Newsletter 32, Hemis 34-Blanytormers 32, W-W 52-S.S. 37; and S.S. 46-Coenzymes 43, Sleeve 46-Fire 28.

In case you'd forgotten, the BIA Wrestling Tournament was held on March 18. The team results, with their meet points (based on matches won) were: W-W 44, V-W 39, DU 35, Sleeve 34, Jennings 30, and TEP 8. The BIA Swimming Meet was held on March 26-27. The top performers were: Jennings 50-49, DU 48, TEP 44, Sleeve 41 and Jennings 38. The BIA Wrestling Tournament was held on March 18. The team results, with their meet points (based on matches won) were: W-W 44, V-W 39, DU 35, Sleeve 34, Jennings 30, and TEP 8. The BIA Swimming Meet was held on March 26-27. The top performers were: Jennings 50-49, DU 48, TEP 44, Sleeve 41 and Jennings 38.

Wednesday Noon Series presented by The Office of Special Events

"ANGER"

Reverend John Lobell
Pastoral Counselling and Consultations Center of Greater Baltimore

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 - 12 NOON
Garrett Room, Milton S. Eisenhower Library
FREE ADMISSION

Wednesday Noon Series presented by The Office of Special Events

"ANGER"

Reverend John Lobell
Pastoral Counselling and Consultations Center of Greater Baltimore

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 - 12 NOON
Garrett Room, Milton S. Eisenhower Library
FREE ADMISSION

Yale summer term

Interdisciplinary curriculum designed and taught by the Yale College Faculty. The Yale summer term is open to qualified students who have completed at least one semester of degree work in college.

Humanities:
- The Dramatic Experience
- The Roots of Modern Culture: Europe, 1870-1920
- Ethics
- Images of Greece and Rome in Western civilization
- British Art
- Paul Mellon Centre, London

Social Sciences:
- Problems of Literacy
- Future College and Modernization
- Politics of Divided Societies
- Problems of Organizational Bureaucracy
- The Information Revolution in the Non-Experimental Sciences

Jointly sponsored programs in the Humanities and Social Sciences:
- Women's Studies
- The Fabric of Culture
- Nature
- The Nature of Scientific Thought
- Genetics and Biochemistry
- Chemical Engineering

Each center offers courses which are not related to the interdisciplinary programs of study. English Prose Style, Principles and Practice, Advanced French Composition and Conversation, Financial Accounting, Introduction to Mathematical Methods, mathematics, physics, chemistry, and biology.

Application information: Summer Term Admissions, 1502A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520
203 432 4229

ELECTIONS

April 17, 18, 19 (primary) 24, 25, 26 (run-offs)

Candidates Forum and Referendum Information Session:
Sunday, April 9th Dorm Social Lounge (refreshments)

Referendum: (during primary) for purposes of constitution revisions and Student Council Resolution in support of the Coal Strike.
GALA NO THEME CONTEST
WIN TWO CASES OF BEER

SEE PAGE 2 FOR LAST ISSUE'S CONTEST RESULTS

In keeping with the editorial board's new policy of getting some sleep on Friday mornings, some corners have necessarily been cut. The first bit of excess baggage to get the axe was the lengthy "think tank" season in which the theme for each week's contest is dreamed up. Accordingly, this contest has no theme. Call it what you will: a mixed bag of nuts, chef's choice, potpourri - we don't really care - we're point to bed. Just get the entries to the News-Letter at the Gatehouse, or Box 1230, by midnight, Wednesday, April 12.

1) Match the famous person with his former occupation. (2 points each)
   Johnny Carson  Poster Artist
   Howard Cosell  Lawyer
   Gerald Ford  Male Model
   Adolf Hitler  Boyer
   Bob Hope  Magician

2) What is the largest (2 points each)
   River in the world (longest)
   Lake in the world?
   Desert in the world?
   Island in the world?

3) Which of these is an extinct large, non-flying bird? (5 points)
   -Dodo, Dodo, Dodo, Judo, Pee-Pee, or Dodo.

4) Which one of the following does NOT have Arab ancestry? (4 points)
   a) Paul Anka
   b) Alfred Hitchcock
   c) Ralph Nader
   d) Danny Thomas

5) Which is the biggest beer-drinking country (in per-capita terms) (10 points)
   a) United States
   b) E. Germany
   c) Czechoslovakia
   d) Belgium
   e) Spain

6) Name the 3 countries with the largest military expenditures per capita. (2 points each)

7) Which of the following is NOT an animal with a pouch? (5 points)
   a) Kangaroo
   b) Opossum
   c) Wazoo
   d) Cuscus

8) Whose brains weighed more, Daniel Webster or

9) What is the most landed-upon space in the game Monopoly? (5 points)

10) What is the most popular main dish in the U.S.? (5 points)

11) Identify the most common name in the following countries? (3 points each)
   CHINA  RUSSIA
   a) Li  a) Vodka
   b) Rabinowitz  b) Lyuto
   c) Chang  c) Herring
   d) Guillano  d) Kuwof
   SPAIN  UNITED STATES
   a) Garcia  a) Johnson
   b) Gonzalez  b) Brown
   c) Dgako  c) Smith
   d) Lopez  d) Schmuck

12) True or False: More people are afraid of insects and bugs than are afraid of death. (3 points)

13) Which of these men had the largest shoe size? (5 points)
   a) Dean Martin
   b) Humphrey Bogart
   c) Jack Benny
   d) Bob Hope

14) What famous female said, "I do all my best work in bed". (5 points)

15) All except one of the following women were offered one-million dollars to pose nude, by Larry Flynt, ex-editor, publisher of HUSTLER magazine. Which one is the exception? (10 points)
   a) Marlo Thomas
   b) Barbara Walters
   c) Cher
   d) Susan Ford

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