



General Lewis Hershey, outgoing director of the Selective Service System.

Hershey's Got Your Number; What The Hell Does It Mean?

By STUART SEIDEL

Amidst the depression and ecstasy greeting the Selective Service lottery, there still remains widespread confusion concerning the actual content of the Executive Order re-establishing the random selection procedure.

The lottery, held last Monday, became possible after the Congress passed an amendment to the Selective Service Act of 1967, enabling the President to establish any system of selection he chooses. President Nixon altered the procedure from one of "oldest first" to a lottery within 24 hours of the Congressional action.

Nixon signed a proclamation briefly stating the changes to be made in the system. His statement said "a random selection sequence will be established by a drawing to be conducted...on December 1, 1969, and will be applied nationwide."

Included in the drawing were 366 days

representing the birthdays of all registrants who had reached their nineteenth year but had not turned twenty-six before January 1, 1970. The formal Executive Order instructs the Director of the Selective Service to establish a lottery system and specifies in what manner it is to be conducted.

The order in which the birthdates were drawn is to be used to choose registrants for induction into the Armed Forces, beginning January 1, 1970.

Those men whose birthdays fall on the first date picked, September 14, will be drafted first. After the supply of men born on that day is exhausted those for the next date, April 24, will be drafted, and so on. A second drawing, this one of letters, was held to randomly arrange names that fall on the same birthdate.

Deferments will still be given and men who hold a II-S college deferment or any other

(Continued on page 7)

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

Vol. LXXIV, No. 12

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, Dec. 5, 1969

74TH YEAR

Union Strife Rocks Johns Hopkins

The Hospital

By STEPHEN TULLOSS

Despite the lack of a general understanding of the issues, the prevailing attitude of Medical School students is one of loyalty toward the administration in its handling of the proposed strike by Local 1199-E Union members at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, President and chief administrator of JHH, labels any strike against a hospital "an irresponsible action." This view was supported by a second-year nursing student, who stated, "I can't see how these people can walk out of a hospital leaving those who are sick."

Keep in Operation

Nelson commented that it is the Hospital's intention to keep the Medical School and School of Nursing operating as long as possible; "...of course, we cannot predict the future," he said. Nelson denied rumors that the Schools would be used as strike-breaking forces. "No student will be forced to work against the Union if they wish otherwise," he insisted. "However, everyone will be free to volunteer service and temporary employment will be available."

Both nursing and medical students show mixed feelings over the

presence and activities of 1199-E. While many support the union's organization of non-professional workers, the threat to quality patient care posed by the strike is denounced.

(Continued on page 5)



Leaders of Local 1199-E at an organizational meeting held to discuss strategy in the battle to gain a place on the ballot in the Homewood workers' union elections. 1199 is also engaged in negotiations with the Johns Hopkins Hospital.
photo by hoffmann

The Campus

By TED ROHRlich

In a far-reaching ruling Wednesday, Federal District Court Judge Dorsey Watkins ordered an indefinite postponement of today's scheduled union representation election among Hopkins' non-

professional employees.

Wednesday's court action is the most recent and successful episode in a series of attempts by Local 1199E Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union to place its name on the Hopkins ballot.

The University and Amalgamated Municipal Employees Union Local 1231 reached a consent election agreement on October 29, after lengthy secret negotiations. They agreed to hold a secret ballot election December 5 under the supervision of the Maryland Department of Labor and Industry.

Within two weeks, Local 1199E petitioned State Labor Commissioner Henry Miller for permission to intervene in the Hopkins election. Miller, acting on the advice of Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch, denied the petition.

The State Commissioner of Labor has "no authority to place on the ballot the name of an organization which is not a party to the agreement calling for the consent election," counselled Mr. Burch.

Turned to Courts

Local 1199E then turned to the courts. Earlier this week, 1199E lost the first court test of Mr. Miller's ruling, when the Baltimore City Courts upheld the Attorney General's opinion on the extent of the Labor Commissioner's power.

(Continued on page 5)

Goucher Students Rise to Chaplain's Defense

Goucher students have recently become involved in attacking the college's administration in defense of Chaplain William Murray whose contract is to be terminated at the end of this school year.

While Mr. Murray contended that "As far as I know I have done well" he stated that Goucher President Marvin Perry simply decided the chaplaincy was not sufficiently involved in "extra-curricular religious activities" and in a terse letter, terminated Murray's contract, citing "nothing specific" as an explanation.

The American Association of University Professors, a national organization of which Goucher is a member, whose function is to protect the rights of fac-

ulty members, guarantees, to all full faculty personnel who have taught at a college for more than two years, that a year's notice must be given before a dismissal may be made effective. Murray, who came to Goucher in 1967 yet who is to be dismissed this June, would be backed by the AAUP, but, as Goucher AAUP President Elaine Koppleman states, "the problem is that the chaplaincy is not a faculty position." As a result, Mr. Murray's only recourse is to appeal directly to the President—who was responsible for his dismissal—or to accept his situation.

President Perry's failure to supply any definite reasons for his actions and Chap-

lain Murray's own admitted "confusion" concerning his predicament has resulted in a good deal of faculty and student bewilderment and, as the chaplain describes it, "speculation."

According to Goucher student Barbra Danish, on October 15, 1968, chaplain Murray invited Phil Berrigan, a member of the Catonsville 9, to speak during a chapel service. President Perry, after consulting with Judge Raszel Thomson, who presided at the Catonsville 9 trial in which the defendants were convicted and who is also a member of the Goucher board of trustees, requested Murray to sign a statement that Berrigan would speak only on matters pertaining to religion. The chaplain complied, though Berrigan ignored the ban.

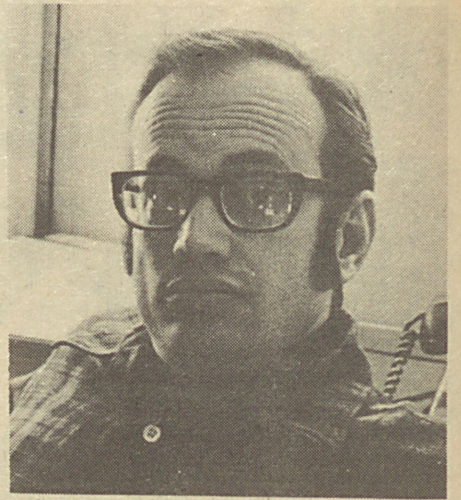
Miss Danish, who is now active in the Goucher NUC, was the author of a petition circulated among the Goucher student body asking the President to reconsider his action toward Mr. Murray. Miss Danish's is the only organized attempt, by the students or any one else at Goucher, that has been made in Murray's behalf so far.

She went on to say that it was Chaplain Murray who earlier this year warned Goucher students of the city wide narcotics raids which, shortly thereafter, on April 24, resulted in the arrest of three Hopkins freshmen.

Both of these incidents, she maintained, caused an estrangement between the Chaplain and the President and led to rumors of Murray's possible dismissal even before the 1969 academic term.

Ostensibly, however, the focal point of the present controversy originated in September of this year following the elimination of the one semester religious requirement for Goucher students.

President Perry, according to Goucher student Claudia Light who has been closely involved with the Chaplain's



Goucher Chaplain William Murray: "As far as I know, I have done well."
photo by hoffmann

programs, saw the change as an opportunity for the Chaplain to become more involved with Goucher students on a non-academic basis. Mr. Murray, on the other hand, stated that he favored the initiation of "new and exciting courses" in religiously oriented areas which would appeal to those not "religiously oriented". Even so, Murray was far from inactive in either respect. He attempted to promote chapel attendance by making services more conveniently timed and, using films, music and guest speakers, more interesting. He also arranged for a series of Bergman films to be shown at Goucher, served as a counselor and taught 20% of the religious departments courses. In fact, he was "in the middle of planning new courses when (Perry's) letter arrived".

But, the Chaplain quietly added, President Perry implied in his letter that the sole reason for his dismissal was that he "had not fulfilled his duties as chaplain".

CAMPUS NOTES

Spock Speaks

Baby Doctor Benjamin Spock will speak on "Dissent and Social Change" at Pimlico Junior High School on Sunday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 to Students and \$2.00 to others, and Pimlico is located at Park Heights Ave. and Northern Boulevard.

Freshman Gathering

There will be a Freshman Class meeting in the Great Hall of Levering at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10. All Frosh are urged to attend.

IFC Won't Smoke

The Interfraternity Council has cancelled all Smokers tentatively scheduled for this Saturday, Dec. 6. All houses were to have held Smokers.

The Band

The Johns Hopkins University Band, directed by Conrad Gebelein, will present its annual Fall Concert on Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall. The program ranges from Mozart to "Hawaii Five-O" and is free.

Chamber Music Tonight

Works of Mozart, Schubert and Brahms for piano and strings will be performed this evening in the lecture hall in the Goucher College Center. The program is under the direction of Daniel Abrams of the Goucher faculty; the participants, including Mr. Abrams, are Goucher and Hopkins students and faculty. The program begins at 8:30 and is open to the public free of charge.

Moving Pictures

The Reel Worl Cinema is showing films every Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Park Plaza, Charles and Madison Streets, for only 50 cents. Specializing in the new cinema, and focussing on Baltimore film-makers, each show also includes a feature-length Hollywood film.

Summer Abroad

Full Scholarships for a variety of 1970 summer courses in England are being offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange. Included are courses in art, architecture, music, theatre and imagery and travel is involved. Application deadline is December 31. Contact I. A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York, New York, 10025

Keep In Touch

For up-to-the-minute changes in scheduling, and other modification of the second-semester course list, see the Gilman Hall bulletin board in the south entrance to Gilman.

Free Help Needed

The Free University desperately needs people to help with preparation for the second semester: art work, catalogue, publicity, typing, etc. Contact Dennis Krohn in Levering's Room 2 or at 243-1193. Registration for the second term will take place at Levering on Sunday evening, February 8. The next Free U. meeting will be held Monday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sherwood Room.

Classical Graph

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries at Levering Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on December 16.

Dorm Art Lecture

Leonard Dufresne, graduate student at the Maryland Institute, will discuss "Why American Painting?" on December 9 in the Dormitory Dining room. The talk will be illustrated. The work of Allan Butts, another Institute Grad Student, is presently on exhibition on the Quad level of the Eisenhower Library. The show will continue through December 23.

Chekhov in College

Mount Saint Agnes College will present Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" on December 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the McAuley Auditorium. The play is the first revival of the 1942 Katharine Cornell production. For information, call MO 4-4000, extension 40.

Art For Art's Sake

The Baltimore Museum of Art announces that the following exhibits are presently being shown: "The Partial Figure in Modern Sculpture from Rodin to 1969" (through February 1, 1970); "20th Century European Paintings and Sculpture" (through February 1); "Old Master Drawings" (through December 28); "Rembrandt's Biblical Etchings: Renaissance Precedents and Baroque Inventions" (through January 4); and "19th and 20th Century Figure Drawings from the Museum's Collection" (through January 25).

McGovern Jewed

Senator George McGovern will be the first speaker in a three-part forum series on "The Youth Revolution and Campus Unrest" at Temple Oheb Shalom, 7310 Park Heights Avenue, on Sunday December 7. Tickets for the whole series cost \$5.00 for students; one session costs \$2.00. Call 358-0105 for information.

CHESTER'S

... home of the stars

TONIGHT!

Yes, tonight and tonight only, the Homewood campus will tremble with sound. . . a sound to shake the very foundations of Levering Hall. . . a sound that will purge your soul and reawaken sensation. . . a sound that will make your stomach contract and send a tingle through your genitalia. . . a sound achieved through exceptional tonal brilliance. . . incredibly fast fingering. . . stylistic and technical perfection. . . strikingly dramatic stage presence. . . the sound of the one and only

NEIL 'WOLF' WOLFSON

PLUS-FOR THIRD SMASH WEEK

The Jim Prendergast Blues Band



The House Band
Waits Only
To Serve You

Insufficient Interest Brings Intercession Doubts

Plans for the January intercession will be finalized soon, but to date the question of sufficient student interest has kept all of the proposed course offerings in doubt.

A poll taken in Psychology classes early in the semester seemed to indicate that a significant percentage of the student body will remain on campus or at the university during January. Questionnaires were distributed and 204 students returned the forms. Of these responses, 42% or 94 students indicated that they would be present during the mini-semester and that they would be interested in working on projects in the Psychology Department.

Dave Bosted, a senior Student Council member who has been working to generate an organized program of course offerings, was more pessimistic with regard to student interest.

Other Plans

He maintains that many people have already made other plans for January. He cites the plans of pre-med students who have chosen to work at Shepherd Pratt Hospital or Phipps Psychological Clinic at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. These students have implied that they choose to leave Hopkins in January because the programs offered elsewhere are more useful and relevant.

Other students plan to take intensive courses at other schools. Others will use the time to finish course work for classes in which they have received an "Incomplete." The largest percentage of students will probably succumb to the lure of five weeks uninterrupted vaca-



The Barnstormers will offer credit to students who rehearse during intercession for their spring production. Dr. Macksey, of the Humanities center, will be the sponsor.

tion, according to Bosted. He estimates that the number of students who actually remain on campus will be small--perhaps twenty percent.

One-to-One

Despite the fact that student involvement in academic programs for the mini-semester remains questionable, a number of offerings have been arranged. Most of the programs will involve a professor and student working on a one-to-one basis. The more formal courses will be limited in enrollment in an attempt to avoid the lecture system which prevails during the regular academic

year.

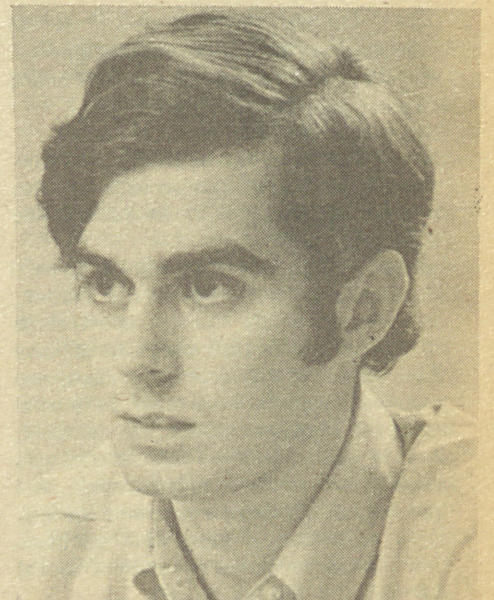
To date the most ambitious departmental program is that of the Psychology Department. A series of courses which are designed to accommodate approximately one-hundred students has been set up under the direction of graduate student Mark Lipsey. In the questionnaire distributed to all psychology students, he asked for suggestions on seminar topics. He also sent a letter to all members of the Psychology Department faculty, asking for their plans during academic intercession.

Matched Responses

Lipsey matched the responses of professors and students to develop the group of seminar courses. The courses are to be accredited by the Psychology Department, one credit going to students who successfully complete the courses.

The credit awarded for work during the mini-semester will be added to the students' records in the second semester. The Department must wait until the second semester to grant credit because of the official university policy stating that no credit can be given for work during the intercession. Most of the courses will concentrate on a single book or question. They are scheduled to meet twice each week for two hours.

A group of seminars in the History Department has also been organized. John P. Crumrine, a senior undergraduate, and Dr. Kenneth Lynn, Professor of History, have organized a series of course offerings entitled "American Studies." The series is described as an historical approach to contemporary



Dave Bosted, who was very involved in intercession planning, estimates that about 20% of the student body will be on campus during January.

American views on subjects in political science, art, music and social relations. Lynn was formerly the head of the Harvard American Studies program.

Ten to fifteen students, chosen on a "first-come-first-served" basis, would be involved in the American Studies program.

Five professors will give one talk apiece in the American Studies program as it is presently planned. Dr. Lynn, Dr. Pepper (History of Art), Dr. Blebel (Education), Dr. Lowe (Philosophy), and Dr. Jacobson (Biophysics) will participate. In the last session, each student will be asked to give an analysis of one of the topics.

To this date, the question of credit has not been resolved. It is possible that students would receive credit with regard to their performance on the analysis scheduled for the final session.

The Social Relations Department will conduct a mandatory course for its first year graduate students. Under the direction of Dr. Zahava Blum, the students will be required to select a problem in Social Relations for examination, analyze it and draw up a questionnaire or test.

The Barnstormers will present a play after the intercession period. The students who stay on campus to work on the production while rehearsals are in progress will receive mini-semester credit. Again, the ruling against credit will necessitate that the students and Dr. Richard Macksey, who is sponsoring the program, find an administrative loophole so that credit can be awarded.

Dr. Macksey of the Humanities Center and Paul Hjelmervik, the new director of the Barnstormers, have stated that the presentation of the play will serve as a "paper" or "test" for the course. To keep track of the work done by each student, a thorough and detailed production notebook will be kept.

Dr. Charles A. Barker of the History Department would like to sponsor a course in the history of the peace movement. Approximately four or five students would be involved in the program as it is now envisioned by Dr. Barker. Dr. Barker states that he would like to stay away from the lecture approach to teaching which is commonly found in larger courses. As yet, there is no word on whether credit will be offered for this course.

The New University Conference, a group of students and faculty at Hopkins, also hopes to sponsor some courses for the January intercession. A plenary session of students would be held to discuss problems that confront the world today. Topics such as the military, pollution and education will probably be singled out for study in the program.

The Student Council, largely through the efforts of Dave Bosted will be offering courses which will be announced Monday. John Guess has appointed junior George Taler to publish a guide for these.

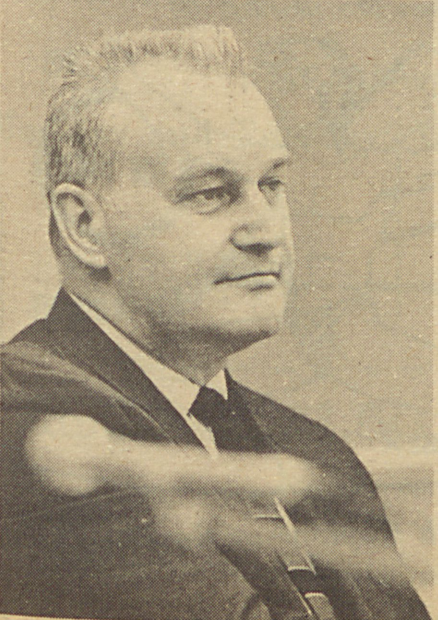
Governance Issue Mired in Committee Despite Student Pressure for Speed

By ANDREW GREEN

The mechanisms of change continue to move slowly at Homewood with regard to the question of governance.

Dr. Michael Beer, Vice-Chairman of the Faculty General Assembly, sent out a letter, dated November 28, requesting that the Faculty choose one of two alternatives for forming a committee to "determine the magnitude of dissatisfaction (with the governance of the Division of Arts and Sciences) and recommend procedures." The faculty had the option of voting either to give Beer and the Steering Committee the power to appoint the committee on governance or to have a meeting of the General Assembly on December 12 "prior to appointment of the preliminary committee." The replies of the faculty have been sent in, but Beer has not yet made public the results.

Enclosed with Beer's ballot and letter



Dean Allyn Kimball: Avoiding criticism on compositional prestructuring?

were two letters by students. The first was a letter addressed to Beer, written by Robert Cotter, President of the Graduate Student Organization. In it, Cotter reported the decision of the Executive Board of the G.S.O. to endorse the idea of a University Senate. Cotter asked Beer to tell the members of the General Assembly about the G.S.O.'s decision. He hoped that the Assembly would "give immediate attention to this very important idea, so that the work of setting up concrete proposals can begin in the very near future."

Second Letter

The second letter, written by Laruen Walters, Secretary of the Student Council, expressed a similar desire. Walters stated that "Work should commence as soon as possible to determine the best solutions to remedy the inadequacies in the present decision-making mechanisms."

Walters adopted the view that "Dissatisfaction and concern do exist" with regard to the decision-making mechanisms. He opposed faculty participation in the "proliferating committee race" in "appointing a committee to determine whether a committee should be appointed to study a problem." Walters urged that the General Assembly "recommend to the Academic Council the appointment of a Commission on the Governance of the University," thus making it a one-step process.

Allyn W. Kimball, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, favored the two-step process, citing past criticisms of appointments as the reason for its adoption by the Academic Council. Kimball stated that "The purpose of the two-step procedure is to avoid criticism that the second committee (which otherwise would be the only committee) had been

prestructured in terms of composition to achieve a particular result." Dean Kimball also stated that the Academic Council itself did not want to act on such a significant matter without first consulting the entire faculty.

Deese Concur

Dr. James Deese, Professor of Psychology, and an Academic Council member, concurred with Kimball. Deese noted that there were faculty members opposed to any change in governance and that the Academic Council did not want to ram any kind of proposal down their throats.

The Student Council's actions on the governance issue are being managed by the Governance Committee. Although they are impatient, they see no hope of speeding up faculty action at this time. Instead, they have decided to concentrate their efforts on informing the student body of the present inadequacies of governance at Hopkins. The committee's first act will be a letter to the student body, explaining the powers of the Academic Council, and the frustration encountered in dealing with it.

The goal of this campaign is to make sure that the S.C. has the full support of the students on this matter. Future S.C. action and efforts to mobilize the student body would depend upon what is done in the Faculty committees. If nothing is done by this spring, the Governance Committee plans to "put pressure" on the faculty. To date the manner in which pressure is to be applied is not known.

The members of the Governance Committee agreed that the basic issue is the tremendous power of the faculty at Homewood. Because of its power, Hopkins often seems to disregard student desires. Chuck Fax, a senior Representative stated, "The business of Hopkins is research, not students."

Gordon Unclear on Governance Controversy

The following interview with President Lincoln Gordon was conducted last Tuesday by the News-Letter's Richard Cramer and Mark Reutter.

N-L--What are your feelings about governance, and when can we expect to see affirmative changes in the governance system?

Gordon--Well, it's very hard to predict that. It's so much of a faculty matter, and the Academic Council spent much of an afternoon last month to discuss this. The Council felt two things, one was that they were not clear as to what kinds of changes people had in mind, that is what kinds of dissatisfactions exist in the present arrangements, and that they felt if there were to be changes it is a matter of very wide interests that should be discussed in the General Assembly by the full faculty.

N-L--Do you believe that changes are necessary?

Gordon--I'm not exactly clear myself as to the nature of the dissatisfaction. So far, what I've seen on this in the way of pieces of paper are a resolution by the Student Council, a resolution by the Committee on Student Affairs and a document from some graduate students. These are the only written statements I've received, and the first two only say that they think this is a tremendously important subject to discuss and they'd like some kind of a senate to be considered. But they don't make clear exactly what the object of their concern is.

N-L--Would you like to see some kind of senate established or do you feel that the Academic Council, as it stands now, is acceptable?

Gordon--The problem of university gov-

ernance is a complicated one because there are many categories of decisions. There are academic program decisions, academic appointments, community relations policies and student affairs policies... Also there are very broad and long-range questions, the kinds of things Dr. Bevan's Long Range Planning Committee is working on and future building construction plans...

In general my belief is that the best results come when the system of governance has each category of decisions handled by a group which represents the people most concerned with that category of decisions. I am really skeptical to begin with, although I'm openminded to it, about a large senate that would represent all kinds of interests that would try to deal with everything. This means that most of the members would not be really interested in most of the agenda items. I think that what has happened in a number of other universities with senates is that attendance rapidly falls off after the first few meetings...

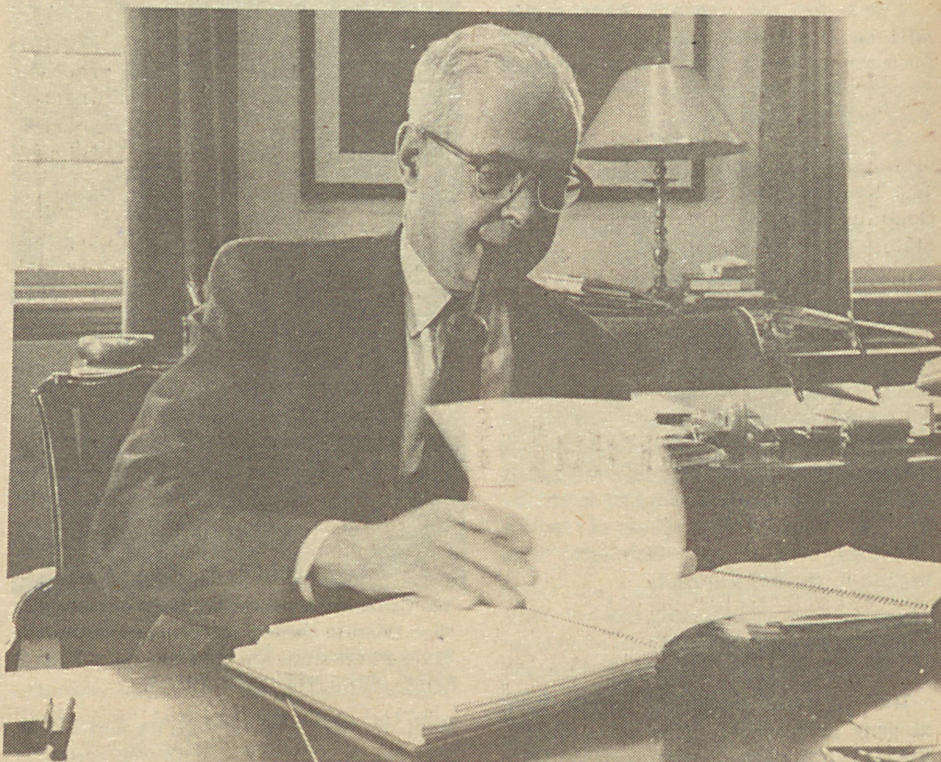
N-L--You'd like to see a smaller governance body then?

Gordon--I'm not sure I'd want to see one body. If you would look at the decisions made in the various categories and if you try to compose each one to fit a central plan I'm not sure you are going to get better results.

N-L--You mean something like the committee system that is in operation now?

Gordon--The present committee system has some of these characteristics now, and I must say that I'd welcome very much a clearer understanding now of what aspects of the present committee system people don't like.

N-L--What would you say to the complaint



President Gordon professed to be "skeptical but openminded" on the concept of a University senate.

that is often voiced that committees have in effect no power since they can only recommend to the Academic Council?

Gordon--This is the same thing that could be said about the Academic Council, that it just recommends to the president and the trustees, and as a legal matter that is all it does. But if you take its main business, which is appointments and promotions, its recommendations are always followed. If you take the question of undergraduate curriculum I would say that that is a similar situation. Sometimes the

Committee on Undergraduate Studies' recommendations are modified by the Academic Council, but in 9 cases out of 10 its recommendations are followed. So I would say it has real power. N-L--What would you say to the objection that the committees are not representative, especially of the student body? Gordon--Obviously the composition of committees is a question that ought to be looked at. The matter of student representation is a complex one...The problem in the first place is how people are to

(continued on page 6)

Levering Hall

The Chaplain's Office

Sunday, Dec. 7, 11 A.M.

A CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLAGE

Readings - Music - Film - Light Fare

Music by VOS CANTU MONEMUS & the MAJESTIC ENSEMBLE

Program in Levering - All are welcome

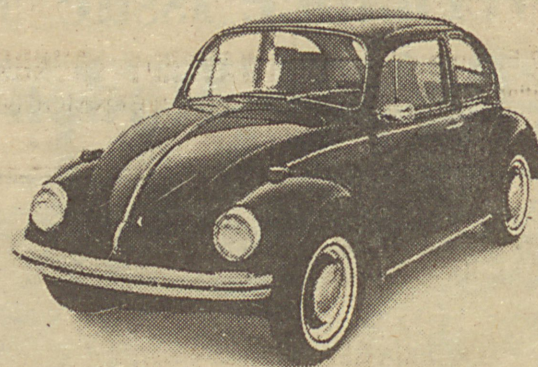
MENU

SUBS
PIZZA
SPAGHETTI
CHICKEN
FRIES AND ENGLISH MUFFIN

MANY KINDS
MANY KINDS
HOME MADE
WITH FRENCH

The Very Best
HARRY LITTLE
Carry Out Shops

32nd near Greenmount
25th near Greenmount



Live below your means

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion. Cut down on the high cost of getting around. And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1839*

* Suggested retail price east coast P.O.E. Local taxes and other dealer delivery charges, if any, additional.

MARYLAND VOLKSWAGEN

1212 E. 25th St.
(corner of Harford Rd.)

Phone 889-7616



The
**LIBERATED
LOOK!**

417

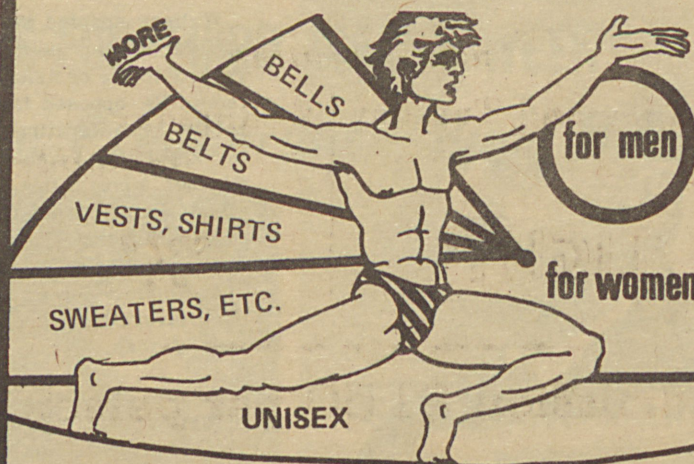
VAN HEUSEN

You've emancipated your id and you're doing your own thing! Now you can wear the shirt that isn't up tight in drab conventionality. Van Heusen "417." The shirt with turned-on stripes and mind-bending solid hues. The one with handsome new Brooke collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to liberate you from the ironing grind. Unbind your mind, man! Don a "417" shirt from Van Heusen!



VITAL FUNCTIONS

Open weekdays, 10-9; Saturday, 10-7



10% Discount with Hopkins or Goucher I.D.

1328 Reisterstown Rd.
2 minutes South from Beltway
Reisterstown exit

Federal District Court Postpones Union Election

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Local 1199-E petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for certification as a representative of employees in the Hopkins bargaining unit. The NLRB, unlike the Maryland Labor Commission (and those of many other states) can intervene in a consent election to place the name of a petitioning union on the ballot.

Judge Watkins' Federal Court decision

to issue an injunction barring the Hopkins election as it is now proposed points to the premier question: whether the NLRB will choose to assert jurisdiction over private institutions of higher education.

Judge Watkins barred a future union representation election involving the same parties until the University and Local 1231 agree to place Local 1199E on the ballot or the NLRB acts on 1199's petition.

Local 1231 has shown no disposition to share the ballot with Local 1199. The two unions have fought one another with charges and countercharges for weeks. John DiFebo, International Representative of Local 1231's parent union, Laborers' International, described himself as "bitter" after learning of the injunction.

Share the Ballot

Local 1199 organizer Lois Moore observed that the injunction "means that we'll get on the ballot, in essence," although she conceded that the process of NLRB litigation "might" take months.

Mrs. Moore stated that Local 1199 would not attempt further organizing at the University until the question of a place on the ballot had been resolved.

The delay will not hinder Local 1199, which is currently involved in pre-election campaigns or post-election negotiations with most of Baltimore's hospitals and nursing homes.

But the prospects of a long delay are far from fortuitous for Local 1231, which has been organizing University employees since March, and has few members outside the Hopkins community.

Inter-Union Squabbles

The University has maintained a "neutral" role, according to Vice President for Administration Robert Kerley. He noted that the University and Local 1231 "haven't had any issues" that have led to conflict and observed that the University has "decided to stay out" of the inter-union squabbles that have developed between Locals 1231 and 1199.

Hopkins has not been a party to any of the recent court actions. Its only involvement, according to Mr. Kerley, has been in the role of an interested observer.

While Hopkins has remained neutral on the issue of unionization, Cornell, Yale and Stanford Universities have taken the initiative in requesting the National Labor Relations Board to exert jurisdiction over non-profit educational institutions.

Traditionally, the NLRB has declined to do so and the power in this area has reverted back to the individual states. In case after case since 1951, the Board has turned down union petitions, asserting that the purposes of the National Labor Relations Act would not be "affected" if the Board were to extend its jurisdiction to universities.

Local 1199's petition will be considered first by a regional (NLRB) board which will probably submit it to the national panel for consideration along with the pending petitions of Yale, Cornell, and Stanford.

Bernard Rubenstein, attorney for Local 1199E, predicts an NLRB settlement favorable to his client, but cautions that the process could take "a long time."

The NLRB is reexamining its position, because there is "nobody to say 'no' any more," Mr. Rubenstein contends. Both universities and unions are petitioning the NLRB to exercise its "preemptive" power (to take away jurisdiction from state agencies) on the basis of a broad interpretation of the commerce clause in the Constitution.

Strike Threat Imperils J.H.H.

(continued from page 1)

Those students who support the union's position, in sympathy or in action, do not believe the well-being of the patients to be endangered by the threat of a strike call; rather, they say the strain of the work stoppage would fall upon the hospital's employees, especially the administrators. One third-semester medical student asserted that "the Emergency Room would be shut down and no new admissions taken" before the hospital would allow patients already accepted for treatment to be affected.

Dr. Nelson announced last week that on Sunday, November 30 and on Monday, December 1, the Hospital would accept no "elective admissions". (All admissions to the Hospital are divided into two classes, Emergency and Elective. According to the Admissions Office, the emergency classification includes any "case in which a delay in treatment would seriously endanger the health

of the prospective patient"; where the condition of the applicant is "not acute", the date of his "elective admission" is determined in advance, and space

Despite the elimination of these elective admissions on Sunday and Monday, the Hospital's emergency services remained in operation, in keeping with Dr. Nelson's assurance, concomitant to the cancellation announcement, that "the critical needs of the seriously ill patient" would still be served. At press time, a spokesman for the President's office said that there were no plans for further cancellation of services.

1199-E's Schedule Today

8:00- -Meeting with representatives of CORE, SCLC, and NAACP, to discuss means of enlisting public support.
10:00- -Negotiations with JHH re-open.
12:00- -Demonstrations by workers throughout hospital in support of union.

Visiting Baltimore? Stay at

TOWSON EAST MOTEL

1507 E. Joppa Road
Reservations: 301-825-5800
THRIFTY
RENT A CAR AGENCY

Complete Bachelor Service

WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT
3300 GREENMOUNT AVE.
467-2123

BEDLAM BOUTIQUE

SUPER THREADS

FOR THE

SUPER HEADS

519 N. Charles St.

South of Mt. Vernon Sq.
752-4811

PARK PLAZA

now appearing

Monday and Tuesday | Wednesday
to Sunday

'LIGHT'

'X'

admission \$1.50 per person

Charles St. at Madison
727-4115

Gulliver's Books

The Book People's Book Store in Baltimore

2514 CHARLES - NEW LOCATION
OPEN 10 to 6 MONDAY THRU
467-0813 • SATURDAY

IMMEDIATE VENTURE CAPITAL AVAILABLE

for new businesses

We are looking for graduate students who have sound ideas for new products or services as well as the capabilities to head up as principals new organizations to see the projects culminated.

Reply only in writing, submitting detail plans. Do not include confidential information.

 Globus, inc.

25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004

UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS



Photo by Ewing Galloway

Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...

The Paulists arrived on the West Side of New York City in 1858. In 1895 they moved into San Francisco's Chinatown and into the fringes of Chicago's Loop in 1904.

They're still there. Times change. Neighborhoods change. Sometimes they go up. Sometimes they go down — but through it all the Paulist stays. As long as there are people to be served the Paulist will be there.

The Paulist may be in the same old place but he constantly does new things. That's one of the characteristics of the Paulist order: using their own individual talents in new ways to meet the needs of a fast-changing world in the colleges... in communications... in the ghettos.

If you have given some thought to becoming a Priest, write for an illustrated brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 200
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

433-4100

Lottery System Leads to Confusion, Anxiety

(continued from page 1)

deferring classification, will not be drafted while these deferments are in effect. A person will still be able to get a deferment, if he deserves one, although his birthdate may have already been passed for that year's lottery.

The Selective Service Bureau has announced that at the present rate of draft calls it will not have to go far past the 125 position of the randomly selected birthdates to fulfill their quotas. In other words, those whose birthdays were chosen among the first third can assume that their number will be used, and those progressively farther down the list are under less of a threat.

Draft headquarters also claimed that those whose dates are in the bottom third of the list have very little to worry about. Men whose birthdates were picked between 125 and 250 are left with little indication of their chances to miss military service.

Extensive confusion has risen over what happens to the man whose number comes up while his deferment is in effect for that year. He is placed in the next year's selection group. His numerical position will not change although a new lottery will be held each year.

For example, college junior John Doe who holds a II-S classification had his birthdate, September 6, drawn in the sixth position. Because of his deferment Doe will not be called when his low number inevitably comes up during 1970. If he does not go on to his senior year, thus losing his deferment, he will be put at the top of the list of available registrants.

If Doe continues in college and maintains his deferment then he will be placed as number 6, his old position, in the 1971 schedule for selection. Even if his number is used before he completes his college career he will be allowed to finish and graduate.

At that time, if Doe is unable to obtain another deferment--physical, occupational, or some other--he will be placed at the top of the list of available registrants. If he gets a deferment then, he cannot be called until it expires. Should that time extend into the next year, he would be placed in his old position in the 1972 schedule.

This process will be repeated either until Doe reaches age 26 or when he loses his deferment. Upon reaching his 26th birthday he is placed in a selection group to be called only in event of national emergency. If Doe lost his deferment before that age then he would be drafted if his number, six, was used during that year.

Another example, is Joe Wood who holds a deferment and whose birthdate is May 31, which was chosen as the 313th spot in the lottery. Wood faces little threat of having his number used during 1970, according to the Selective Service.

If the number of birthdays used only goes up to 125, as draft headquarters predicts, then Wood is definitely safe for that year and probably forever. At the start of 1971 a new group of high eligibility 19 year olds is placed in the first priority group. If that group should be completely used--a highly unlikely circumstance--then the drafting will continue into the previous year's order--where it had been left off, at 126.

More from Top

For each subsequent year those who originally escaped being drafted move farther away from the top of the list.

One additional example of position in the random selection order is that of fictitious David Jones, whose birthday, October 2, was picked 125 for the coming year's lottery. If he is deferred for 1970 and into part of 1971 and his number is chosen during 1970 he then move into position 125 in the 1971 lottery. Should the 1971 lottery not require the use of 125 birthdate then he will join those not used that year at the end of the following year's first priority list.

At the start of 1970 there will be some people who will be drafted before even

the men whose birthdays fall on September 14. The first group of men to be inducted into the military will be those delinquents who are at least 19 years old. They will be chosen oldest first and down to the youngest 19 year old boy.

Next in line will be those who volunteer to fill places on the draft quota list. These volunteers must not have "attained the age of 26 years in the sequence in which they have volunteered for induction," says the Executive Order.

Volunteers...

After the volunteers are chosen the randomly selected birthdates are used for deciding who is to be inducted. Another provision of the new system deals with men who married before August 27, 1965. It provides that registrants in any year's selection process who were married at that time are to be chosen at the end of that year's list should the need arise.

The married men who fall into such a category would thus be taken before any registrants from preceding years would be called to fill the quotas.

Should the necessity ever arise due to excessively high draft calls the possi-

bility exists that men who are not in the 19 to 26 year old range may be needed to fill the military ranks. The first of this group to be chosen would be registrants who are 19 years old but not yet 20, with the oldest being taken first.

In Case of War

After this group, men who have reached their twenty-sixth year will be taken with the youngest of them being drafted first. Should still more men be needed then boys who have reached 18 years and 6 months will be inducted with the oldest of them going first.

Although the lottery is held in Washington, D.C. each draft board will go through the list of numbers, and their corresponding dates, at whatever rate is necessary to fill the individual board's quota. In other words, if a board in Des Moines has no registrants born on September 14 then it will move on to the second date on the 1970 list. While in Detroit there may be 15 men born on the first date picked for a given board, the numbers used at other boards will not be affected by the situations in other locations.

Every local board in the country will

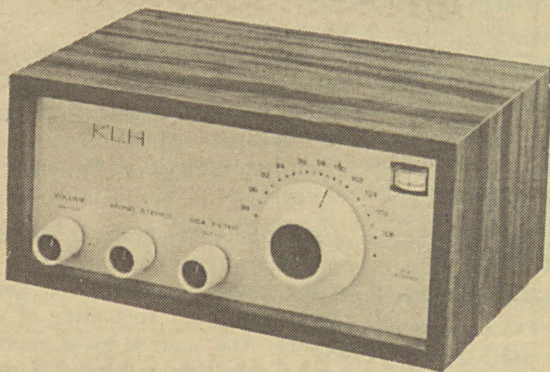
not end the year with the same number from the random selection group. National draft headquarters predicts, however, that there will be fairly close correlation of ending numbers across the country.

By holding a deferment, the registrant does not hinder his chances of staying out of the Armed Forces. A registrant who receives a deferment after being I-A, eligible for the draft, is returned to his former position upon losing his deferment.

Regardless of how many years a man is deferred he maintains the same number in the random listing from year to year as he received in his original lottery.

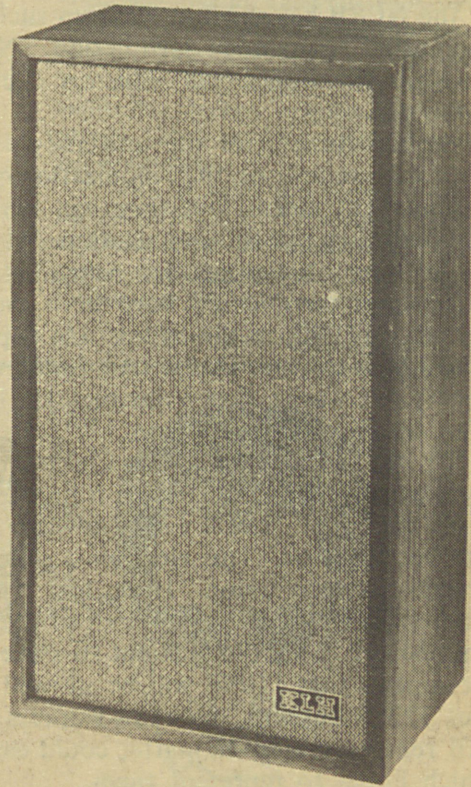
According to the government the lottery system is more advantageous than the "oldest first" methods because it, (a) reduces the period of a man's prime eligibility from 7 years to one, (b) places vulnerability in a fixed time period--19 years of age--thus providing an opportunity for better personal planning, and (c) "It establishes a fair and easily understandable method of random selection among young men."

DON'T CALL THEM CUTE BECAUSE THEY'RE SENSITIVE



KLH 18 - \$129

The KLH 18 tuner is a small, compact but highly sensitive unit at a small price.



The KLH 22 is small in size and price, but high in output.

KLH 22 - \$55

CUSTOM MUSIC SYSTEMS
STEREO HIGH FIDELITY STEREO
106 W. NORTH AVE. • BALTIMORE, MD. 21201
VERNON 7-3900

STORE HOURS

MON. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TUES. thru SAT. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURS. til 9 p.m.

News-Letter

the johns hopkins university

On the Union Struggle

The indefinite postponement of today's union representation elections for Hopkins' non-professional employees, offers the employees and the university administration a breathing spell in the battle between Locals 1231 and 1199E.

Judge Dorsey Watkins' decision requires that the election be postponed until 1231 and the university agree to place 1199E on the ballot or until the National Labor Relations Board acts on 1199E's request for intervention in the election.

Either way, it looks as though 1199E will be on the ballot at Homewood and at other university branches. Since October 29, when the university signed a consent election agreement with 1231, Local 1199E has been fighting for a place on the ticket. According to Maryland law and the NLRB code, the question was a very tricky one.

However, it was obvious from the start that 1199E was entitled to representation on the ballot. Since April, when 1199E began organizing in the Hopkins Hospital, it has had members in several of the university divisions as well. (Considerably more than the one recently required by the NLRB) Those members should have the right to vote for their union in the coming elections.

Fred Punch, Area Director for 1199E kept urging the university and James Claxton, President of 1231, to "do the right thing" and allow the Hospital Workers Union to be represented. No invitation to appear on the ballot was forthcoming.

It was not the university which stood in the way of breaking the consent election agreement and allowing 1199E onto the ballot. Robert F. Kerley, Vice-President for Administration, maintained from the start that although the university would not be the first to break the election agreement, its position with regard to the inter-union fight was strictly neutral. To date Kerley has done an excellent job of maintaining the university's neutral status. It would have been understandable had Kerley or other administrators voiced opposition to 1199E's campaign for representation. The union is currently engaged in bitter contract negotiations at Hopkins Hospital where a strike may begin any day.

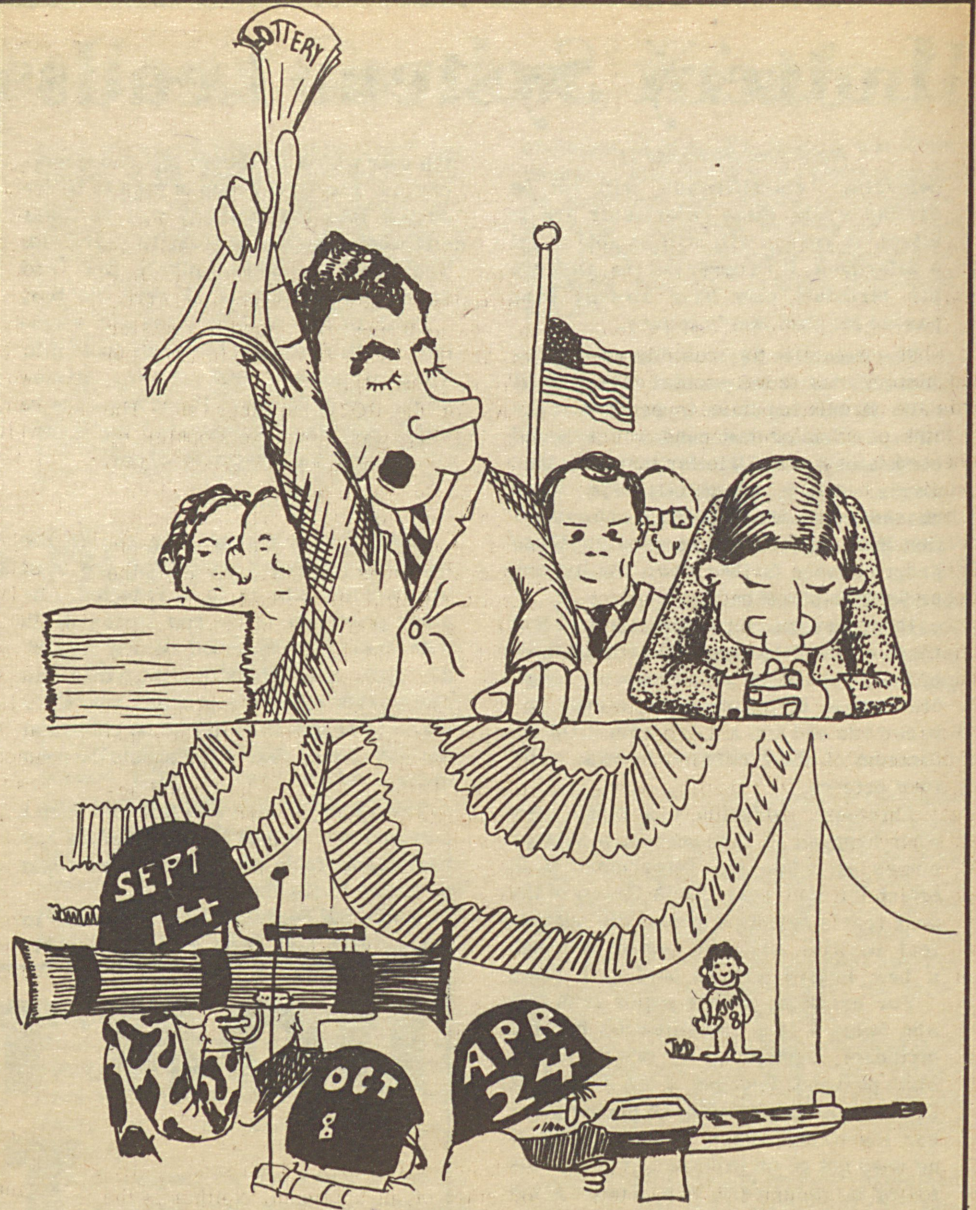
We believe that 1199E would attempt to strike a much harder bargain with the university than would 1231 in contract negotiations. The university's neutrality is a welcome surprise. We hope it signals a new trend in Hopkins' relations with its non-professional employees.

The NLRB may take a long time to return a decision on 1199E's petition. The decision involves similar situations at Cornell, Yale and Stanford. What the NLRB will really be deciding is whether it will take responsibility for questions involving institutions of higher education. In the past, the NLRB has shied away from such cases, even though it was legally permitted to exercise jurisdiction. No one can predict, at this point, whether the Board will return a decision in a matter of days, weeks or months.

This is unfortunate for the university's employees who should be given the chance to vote on the unionization question as soon as possible. This postponement means that they will have to wait longer for a new contract should they opt for unionization. At their present starting wages of \$1.80 - per hour, they should not be made to wait long.

The postponement could have been avoided altogether had 1231 agreed to place 1199E on the ballot. On September 17, Local 1231 informed the administration that it had signed up a majority of workers at the university. It was at that point that 1231 entered talks with the administration on the consent election.

If 1231 did have a majority (as Claxton contended in writing) of the university's workers on its union roll, it had nothing to fear from 1199E's presence on the ballot. Local 1231, however, has very few members anywhere else but Hopkins. This election is generally regarded as a life and death struggle for that union. It has lost every election in which it has participated since its creation in March of 1968. If it has the signatures it has claimed, 1231 should consent to place 1199E on the ballot right away. It appears that 1199E will be allowed a place on the ballot with or without 1231's consent. Hopkins workers should not have to wait for the NLRB reports, when the matter could easily be left in the hands of union which hopes to represent them.



"Drafted by the hand of God"

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:

In the last few years there has been an increasing demand for music courses at Hopkins. In response, it was arranged for several classes from Goucher's music department to be taught on our campus.

The Great Tradition in Music, taught here this term, was essentially a study of the works of Ludwig von Beethoven, one of the great romantics of Western culture. The study of great music is always fascinating, and it was made especially so by the instructor, Dr. Elliot Galkin.

Dr. Galkin's dynamic and ebullient manner always sends his students scurrying to glossaries for new adjectives with which to describe his lectures. Every session turned out to be a dramatic presentation; the students

left each class humming Beethoven symphonies. Dr. Galkin's wealth of experience in the music world enabled him to punctuate every session with stories and anecdotes about today's key figures in the performing arts, the class was an enthusiastic one, even to the point of agreeing on extra sessions in order to cover more material.

Apparently, the subject of music can hold a very meaningful place on our campus, in spite of Hopkins' reputation as an "engineer and pre-med factory." The number of chem throats, for instance, who are on intimate terms with the music of Brahms and Ravel, would surprise everyone. The transplanting of music courses from Goucher to Hopkins is a most commendable move, which should lead eventually to the establishment of a complete music department at Johns Hopkins.

David Witten '71

To The Editors:

Dr. Hartman's persistence in sharing his thoughts on ROTC and establishing himself as a self-appointed conscience of the cadets by means of letters in the 7 and 14 November *News-Letter* issues certainly deserves recognition. By this letter, I hope the subject will become more clear with additional facts and some comments. The facts are meant to reinforce Dr. Hartman's points and expand the treatment for a clearer indication of current trends. The comments, I hope, will set several unclear points straight.

First, among "the many individuals on this campus (who) find ROTC Program ...declining" are those of us in the Military Science Department at Hopkins. This decline, by the way, is not peculiar to Hopkins. To determine the reason for the decline, one would do well to poll

those not registered in ROTC courses.

How Dr. Hartman can charge that "the presence of ROTC directly hinders the training of scholars" at Hopkins escapes me. If he is speaking for the ROTC scholars at Hopkins, they have made no call for his assistance nor such a judgment. If he is speaking for the non-ROTC scholars, show me where their training is being hindered and I shall participate willingly in efforts to remove the physical hinderances, if any. However, if the hinderances are mental, then psychiatry may be a more appropriate recourse.

The "pressures of the Vietnam War" are directly impacting on freshmen enrollment in ROTC. These pressures appear to be influencing the Selective Service procedures to such an extent that fully enrolled freshmen students, classified under the automatic II-S student draft deferment, are willing to gamble that the draft will be eliminated or will

editors-in-chief..... Richard B. Cramer, Peter Harnik
business manager Kevin Kresock

managing editor: Stephen Tulloss
news director: David Hoelscher
city editor: Ted Rohrlach
campus editor: Emil Pavlovics
assistant news director: Mark Reutter

associate editor: Stephen Shriver

research editor: Stuart Seidel
sports editor: George Kirschbaum
photography editor: Thomas Hoffmann
features editor: Bob Sloan
copy editor: George Burneston

copy staff:..... Jay Lenrow
photography staff:..... Tom Lemm, Tom Anderson, Oliver Engel, Jim Battis, George Uhl
sports staff:..... Jay Rasin, Ed Brethauer, Pete Hughes, Lewis Gutman, Mark Heller
features staff:..... Ed Mendelsohn, Mark Amsler, George Klopfer
reporters:..... David Melamed, Mike Hill, Ken Bakalar, Art Levine, Howard Levenson
staff writers:..... Harvey Luksenburg, Marc Krizack, Doug Shepard
staff members:..... Peter Kates, Bill Linder, Kerry Levin, Norman Freeman
cartoons:..... Jed Kirschbaum

Letters To The Editors

(continued from page 8)

overlook them between freshmen enrollment and graduation four years later. I hope their luck holds out. I also hope they are right and that there will be no need for a draft law in 1973, or 1972, or 1971, or even 1970.

Dr. Hartman's letter introduces confusion when he refers to "publicly recorded history" as though some ROTC records are not open to public inspection. I can think of no information he would have needed to prepare his letter that is not public. Then he says "ROTC has been tremendously wasteful of student effort". I ask you, sir; the effort of which students have been wasted so tremendously? If it is the cadets, then let them be the judge of any waste. Dr. Hartman's judgment presupposes that students in ROTC have given no thought to the consequences and obligations of their ROTC decision. As to the charge of "lack of interest"; the lack of interest is directly reflected in the decline of enrollments. In other words, although fewer students now are interested enough in ROTC to register in the program - those who do register for ROTC are interested and it should be a matter of concern to them - and no one else not directly involved in their education. However, getting back to wastefulness, if Dr. Hartman's point is meant to question adequate returns to the Army for its investment in the ROTC program at Hopkins, it would appear that the 11 March 1965 contract, cited correctly by Dr. Hartman, determined an average of 25 officers a year as the desired minimum. It is being met.

If the reduced enrollment in ROTC reflects the non-registration of students who, had they entered ROTC as freshmen, would have elected not to go on to the Advance Program (MS III and MS IV), then it is economical to not have them begin in the Basic Program (MS I and MS II) in the first place. If those now joining ROTC as freshmen turn out to be those who initially planned to and actually do continue from the Basic (non-contract) Course to the Advance (con-

tract) Course regardless of high or low freshmen rolls, then the ROTC Program is getting more economical by attracting only those who know in advance and ultimately stay in the entire program. Time will tell when the cadets who joined ROTC in 1968 and 1969 are asked to register for MS III (Advance Course) in 1970 and 1971 respectively.

As for the ROTC buildings (sic): The one building was moved to Hopkins by the Army from a nearby Army Camp after World War II and given to the University to use for ROTC. The building has been maintained and improved from University funds and Mr. Showden, the excellent janitor, is on the Hopkins payroll. I agree that if the need exists, the building "could be utilized to greater advantage" beyond such present non-ROTC uses as occasional alumnae and faculty activities and the full-time use by the Hopkins Orchestra/Band and the Hopkins Rifle Team. The hall could accommodate campus socials; the defunct radio club could be revived; classes and meetings could be held in the two class rooms during presently unscheduled times. Who, I ask, has requested such expanded use; or has refused it?

The subject of ROTC Scholarships appears to be unclear in Dr. Hartman's mind. He says the 4-Year and three 2-Year scholarships were "assigned" to Hopkins and other students elected to "bring" Army scholarships to Hopkins. Four-Year scholarships are awarded without regard to the high school, city, or state of an applicant. Neither is the college or the university of his choice a factor. Once he is awarded an ROTC scholarship, it is up to the awardee to gain acceptance at an institution which has an Army ROTC Program if he wants to use the scholarship. The Army never "assigns" freshmen with an ROTC Scholarship to Hopkins (or any other university). I am not sure what the Doctor means when he says students are "selectively admitted" but the Army does not participate in any institution's "admitt-

ance selectivity" procedures. If a scholarship cadet transfers from one institution to another which has ROTC, his records and the scholarship are transferred according to normal procedures of matriculation. Two-year ROTC Scholarships are awarded to Sophomores in MS II to be applied toward their final two years of undergraduate work. They can transfer at any time to another school which has Army ROTC. As a matter of interest, there are also three-year scholarships and provisions for one-year ROTC scholarships. The funding of ROTC Scholarships is similar to other full scholarships recognized by Hopkins.

Dr. Hartman's parting shot at the ROTC cadets is as unsupported as some of his generalizations. How the waxing or subsiding of Vietnam can bear on the ability of ROTC undergraduate students at Hopkins to "compete with students uncommitted to actual military service" as "tomorrow's scholars" is ridiculous if Dr. Hartman means to imply that the cadets are at a disadvantage. The academic records of four-year ROTC undergraduates are a credit to Hopkins and speak for themselves - as do those of graduate students in the two-year program. Furthermore, Hopkins cadets can request from the Army a delay of the number of years they need to get a masters degree (or even a doctorate) before reporting to active duty. Based on the past, they can be confident of Army's approval. Such a privilege gives the Hopkins graduate from ROTC a distinct advantage over Hopkins students, not in a position to receive such a delay, but who are faced with a draft call. A study of the case of one of Hopkins' 1969 graduates, (who was a Major in the ROTC) who is enjoying such a delay, while still on an Army Scholarship, to pursue medical studies at the Johns Hopkins Medical Center, would be very enlightening, Doctor. He is 2LT David Haburchak - a Hopkins student who did not waste either his time or his talent in ROTC.

The accompanying Table corrects some of Dr. Hartman's recent figures (since 1960) and extends parts of his Table to the 1969 enrollment figures. I am unable to verify figures earlier than for the class of 1963 but the current trend over the past ten years illustrates clearly enough the true picture of ROTC at Hopkins. The Table shows the number of cadets in each of the successive Military Science (MS) classes from one year to the next year over the four years of the program. Reading from left to right in each row, it presents, quickly, the gradual drop in the same class-group from year to year - from MS I enroll-

ment to MS IV completion and commissioning.

NOTE *: A cadet who successfully completes MS II may apply (and enter under contract) for MS III. The Army has the opportunity to refuse to accept an application for the Advance Course.

Colonel Eleazar Parmly IV
Professor of Military Science

To The Editors:

In its recent dealings with Local 1199E, the administration of the Johns Hopkins Hospital has demonstrated its lack of responsiveness to the wishes of its employees and its paucity of concern for their welfare. It is sad indeed, that the President and Trustees cannot be made to see that the \$1.80 per hour that the majority of Hopkins' non-professional employees now earn constitutes poverty wages. The \$2.50 minimum wage that the union is seeking, as anyone who has ever tried to support a family should be able to attest, is certainly not excessive. It is quite obvious that the present conditions are exploitative: the hospital workers, the group who can least afford it, are expected to bear the brunt of the burden of the high cost of medical care on their shoulders.

It is equally clear that the administration has reneged on the good faith it showed in earlier dealings with the union. The Hospital consented to an election although it was not legally required to do so. This carries with it the implication that the hospital is not opposed to the existence of a union, should the workers desire one. That the workers do indeed desire one was amply demonstrated last July. Now, by refusing to allow Hopkins to become a union shop, the administration is trying to strangle the infant union. Recruiting workers is an expensive proposition. With the fantastically high turnover rate of employees, 1199E simply could not afford to maintain an adequate recruitment campaign in the open shop situation which the administration insists upon. Membership would plummet significantly, thereby eliminating the only bargaining tool available to a union--the ability to mobilize an effective strike. 1199E would be emasculated if not destroyed.

A hospital strike is a terrible thing--for the patients, for the workers, for the community, for the institution. But if a strike occurs at Hopkins, it will not be the fault of an irresponsible union, but

(continued on page 10)

YEAR		Basic ROTC Course		Advanced ROTC Course		Commission
Graduating Class of	Entering ROTC in	Enrolled in MS I	Enrolled MS II	Accepted in MS III*	Began MSIV	During the Year
1963	1959	87	61	33	34	33
1964	1960	73	45	40	41	30
1965	1961	91	50	29	25	26
1966	1962	89	50	22	20	19
1967	1963	108	37	19	17	16
1968	1964	80	34	30	28	26
1969	1965	88	55	46	40	41
1970	1966	106	63	46	41	
1971	1967	105	57	37		
1972	1968	62	23			
1973	1969	37				

IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.



IF YOU'RE PART OF THE SOLUTION BUT NOT THE CORRECT PART OF THE SOLUTION YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.



IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE CORRECT PART OF THE SOLUTION YOU'RE A WORSE PART OF THE PROBLEM THAN THE APOLOGISTS FOR THE PROBLEM.



IF YOU'RE PART OF THE SOLUTION WHO HAS BECOME PART OF THE PROBLEM YOU'VE CO-OPTED THE SOLUTION.



SO PART OF THE PROBLEM IS THE SOLUTION.



IF YOU'RE PART OF THE SOLUTION YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.



Letters To The Editors

(continued from page 9)

rather of an irresponsible management.
Darryl Matthews, the Medical School

To the Editors:

We believe it is vitally important on the eve of the important representational election among employees of Johns Hopkins University to clear up many false charges and irrelevant issues that have surfaced in the closing hours of this important campaign.

The charges launched against our affiliate, Local 1231, are false and were made by Local 1199E solely to confuse and divide the employees. It is an old trick and it is one that we have long come to expect and anticipate from management, but not from fellow unionists.

Rarely does one union--particularly a brother AFL-CIO affiliate--engage in such name calling and desperate moves to achieve its objectives at the expense of the employees. We believe this is highly unfortunate at this time because these actions can only harm the efforts of the employees who need strong union representation.

Local 1231 began organizing Johns Hopkins employees months ago and sought recognition from University officials only after a substantial number of employees expressed their desire to be represented by the Local. Months of time, effort and sweat went into that cam-

paign. Where was Local 1199E during these difficult days?

Forty-three days after Local 1231 sought recognition a consent agreement was finally hammered out with the University to provide for an election to permit the employees to decide if they wanted Local 1231 to represent them. As in the case of the organizing campaign, untold hours and effort went into finally reaching agreement on the right of the employees to vote in an election. Had it not been for the continuing efforts of Local 1231, Hopkins employees would not have received this right and would not be afforded the opportunity to cast a ballot in this week's election.

Local 1199E did not enter the picture, the campaign, until more than a week after the election agreement was reached. Thus it came into this campaign only after all the hard work had been accomplished by Local 1231 and only after Local 1231 had spent literally months of effort to finally get the question of union representation to a vote. It is no wonder Local 1199E's request was denied. No sooner was that request denied than the Local launched an ugly, smear campaign against Local 1231 and its parent organization, the Laborers' International Union.

It is ironic to us that Local 1199E would even suggest a sweetheart arrangement between the University and Local 1231 when the very tactics of Local

1199E itself--the smear campaign--are the very tools that management always uses to divide and confuse employees on the eve of an election or during contract negotiations. These are precisely the tactics the General Electric company is now using in a nation-wide, high-powered advertising campaign to discredit the unions now striking the corporation.

By attacking Local 1231, the other organization also violated one of the strongest ethical principles of the AFL-CIO--that is that fellow affiliates do not subject one another to false charges for their own personal gain.

The Laborers' International Union believe the challenge facing the labor movement is not to engage in senseless internal bickering and vilification campaigns at the expense of workers. The challenge facing the labor movement is to organize the unorganized, raise their standard of living, improve their working conditions and bring them the human dignity so long denied them. The challenge is NOT to wage internal smear campaigns.

Our goal is to organize workers who need union representation and to bring them the kind of representation that makes the average wage of our members today more than \$4 an hour. This is why we will continue working for the benefit of Hopkins employees in the face of this senseless and useless attack by Local 1199E and we would urge that Local to

return to the primary business of the labor movement--organizing the unorganized.

Peter Fosco
General President,
Laborers' International Union, AFL-CIO

To The Editors:

There has been some confusion about my role in connection with the January academic intersession, the so-called "mini-semester." Since the beginning of the present semester I have supported the idea of a voluntary academic program of intensive study to be held during the intersession. My enthusiasm for the academic intersession plan derived from my extreme disappointment in the regular semester courses at Hopkins, and my hope that a well-run intersession program could stand out as a dramatic alternative to the present course structure.

Programs held during January could, I felt, be qualitatively different from those held during the regular semester in structure (courses could be entirely seminar-fashion, with the motto "all teach, all learn" structuring the relationship between the faculty member(s) and the members of the student body), in grading (offerings should be on a strict credit/no credit basis--no grades given), and in content (subjects "inappropriate" to the regular semesters

(continued on page 11)

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

A PENITENTIAL LITURGY FOR ADVENT

10:30 A.M. in Shaffer Hall Auditorium
5:00 P.M. in Newman House (2941 N. Charles)

HOLY DAY MASS

12:05 P.M. in Levering Great Hall

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

MODERN ART ..

What Is It
Supposed To Be?

Maryland Institute
at Hopkins

Tuesday, December 9, 1969
9:00 P.M. - Social Lounge
Alumni Memorial Residences

Admission Free

Say it in a
News-Letter
Classified

More People
Will Hear



Truth is, it would be comparatively easy.

But we want somebody with more than a pat answer for everything.

We need electrical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and systems analysts who can think creatively and speak their minds.

People who can think logically about solving communications, radar or information systems problems for the defense of the free world. Or technical men who can think creatively about solving problems in air traffic control or urban mass transportation systems.

You won't find any yes men coming up with the answers to these complex problems.

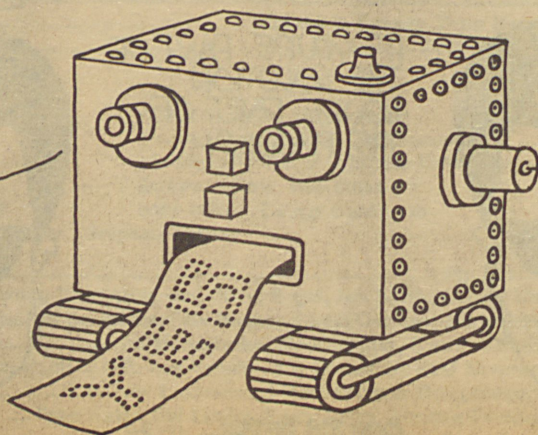
Get in touch with us.

A robot couldn't do the job we have in mind.

Interviews will be conducted on campus DECEMBER 9

Sign up now at the placement office Or write for more information:
Mr. F.O. Brown, The MITRE Corporation, 4000 Middlesex Tpke., Bedford, Mass. 01730

If we want a robot who answers
"yes" all the time, we'll build one.

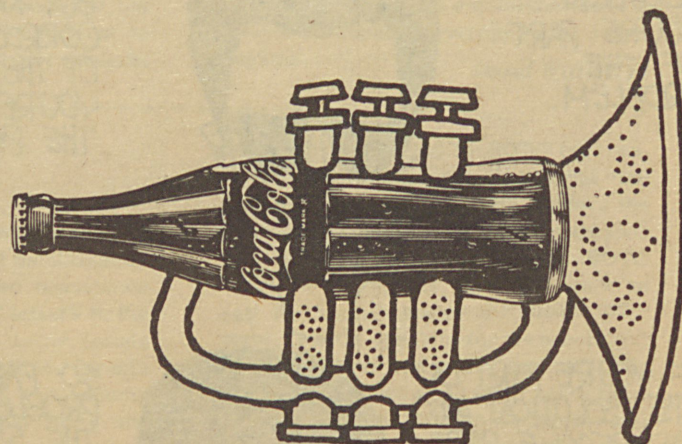


THE
MITRE
CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer

JEN'S STEAKS
SEAFOOD
SUBMARINES
DOUBLEBURGERS
EAT-IN OR CARRY-OUT
ST. PAUL and 32nd

We need your head in our
business
St. Paul Barber Shop
3120 St. Paul St.
Across from Eddie's

A happy note



for your taste

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Letters

(continued from page 10)

would be "appropriate" here).

My advocacy of such a "free university" program led to my appointment as chairman of a Student Council committee to study to feasibility of a January academic intersession. The committee was strictly a one-man show. The report of this "committee" was that such a program was indeed feasible, if the SC would support the endeavor wholeheartedly. For personal reasons, I declined to accept responsibility (which in any case was impossible for one person to handle alone) for organizing the intersession program. Partly because of a manpower shortage and partly because of a lack of real, concrete commitment to the ideals which were the foundation of the projected program, the plan has gone to fallow. Some courses will indeed be given during January, but in structure, grading and content they will be almost indistinguishable from those given during the regular semesters. The ideals have slipped away.

In part, the administration is to blame, for it has declined to define "proper teaching load" and has thus made it impossible for the SC to constructively consult professors about teaching during January. In part the faculty is to blame for its decision that there would be no overall organized academic program during January. In part the SC is to blame for supporting by vote something which it was unable to support in action. Perhaps I am also to blame, since I failed to make clear to the members of the SC the great difficulties of instituting such a revolutionary, idealistic program.

Next year, in the promised land.

Dave Bosted '70

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENTS

CHARMING, spotless, one-bed room apartment in Fells Point area (918 S. Wolfe St.). First floor of restored house in this interesting and historic area of city. Unfurnished, \$125 with all utilities included. Call 342-4361.

FURNISHED flat near campus, second semester, with two JHU students. \$43 per month. 467-8729, evenings.

HELP WANTED

MALE, part time, Friends School has several openings for part-time help in its lunch programs. Hours 11:30 to 3, Monday thru Friday. \$1.85 per hour plus noon meal. Contact Mrs. Bennett for interview, 435-2800.

GRADUATE students locating teaching jobs. Revolutionary approach. Directories of positions to candidates, candidates to schools. Inexpensive deadline, December 1. Applications write: Intercept, Box 317, Harvard Sq. P. O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

TRAVEL

NEW YORK to London - summer vacation trips - round trip \$169. Now filling - small deposit and payments - send for free details. Student Globe roamers, Box 6575, Hollywood, Florida, 33021

JHU Considered 'Minimum Risk'; Insurance Costs Less

"The kind of student that attends Hopkins is not the rabble-rouser type." So said insurance agent Charles Austin, Hopkins liaison for Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual Insurance, which has a vested interest in keeping Homewood cool.

In contrast to many universities around the country, where insurance rates have climbed as much as 168 percent over the last year and a half, premiums on fire, riot, vandalism, and explosion protection have remained steady for the five Hopkins campuses. The escalating costs have been directly attributed to increases in student unrest, which force many universities and colleges into the "high risk" category.

Although premiums haven't increased, the "deductible", that is, the amount of money the University must risk, has. Just as in an automobile collision policy, the insured party can collect only the difference between the actual damages and the deductible amount. Thus, in Hopkins' case, all daamages up to 5,000 must be paid out of University funds. Anything over that is covered by the insurance protection.

Determined by Deductible

Hopkins changed insurance companies this year when the old policy, carried by the Factory Insurance Company expired. Factory offered a \$10,000 deductible bid won out.

The deduction on Hopkins's

"fire" insurance policy, which covers those other unnatural disasters mentioned above, has increased from \$250 to \$5,000 over the last five years. Assistant Plant Manager Sam Kirkwood claims the increase is due largely to recent riots in Baltimore City. Austin would stay clear of the inner city, attributing the rise to inflation, which has caused a similiar upswing across the country. Hopkins carries \$90 million in "fire" insurance, which, according to Austin, makes up a "substantial portion" of Hopkin's total coverage.

Hop Has No "Class"

Agent Austin explained that PM is not a "class" insurer. If this were the case, JHU might

be classed with other universities, and would have to carry the same burden as other, more intractable, schools. The Hop, however, is being considered in a gentle, friendly "class" by itself. PM handles the insurance for many other schools, M.I.T., Cornell, Brown, and Bryn Mawr among them.

paid advertisement

THE
GODDAMN
DRAFT
STILL
SUCKS

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

We're out to get you home for the Holidays. Fast.

Which is something that your parents will probably enjoy too.

Something else they'll enjoy is our fares for students. (Students, that is, who are between the ages of 12 and 21 and who have TWA's Youth Card.) On a standby basis, you'll get 40% off regular coach fares.

Which doesn't mean you'll be flying second class or anything like that.

You still get all the great food and TWA features like movies and stereo music.* But it won't cost you like it does everyone else.

And TWA flies to nearly all the major cities in the U.S., plus we have a special youth fare to Hawaii.

With all that going for you, there's only one excuse for not going home for the holidays.

Getting your hair cut.

*By Inflight Motion Pictures Inc. on transcontinental non-stops.



TWA
Our million dollar bonus.
It's working.

Two Groups Here Demand New Computer

Users of high speed digital computing equipment at Homewood agree that facilities here are inadequate to the tasks they will be called upon to perform in the coming years. The acquisition of a new third generation machine is considered highly advisable if not absolutely necessary.

The recommendations reached the administration through two letters, one from the Homewood Administrative Users Group (HAUG) and the other from the University Computing Center (West) Users Group (UCWUG). HAUG's letter was delivered to Mr. Robert Kurley, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, and Dr. William Bevan, Vice President and Provost. UCWUG, a committee composed of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty representing all departments at Homewood, addressed their letter to Bevan.

The most pressing need for new equipment and systems has been demonstrated by the administrative users. It is hoped that the less crucial demands of the academic users will be satisfied through a compromise plan, which would combine in a machine solutions to the problems facing both groups, at a cost only slightly higher than that of a machine dedicated exclusively to administrative affairs.

The man who best knows what computer manufacturers have to offer is in charge of surveying the field and recom-

mending equipment--University Computing Center director Solis James. James has been approached with interesting offers from many manufacturers, including IBM, RCA, Univac, and most recently, Control Data Corporation. Manufacturers are very much interested in the prestige of having their own machines operating at a top rated university like Hopkins and have shown themselves willing to sacrifice profits for promotion. James explained his job briefly; "I'm trying to make the competition as keen as possible."

Piecemeal Systems

The problem of getting a data processing system running divides neatly into two halves. The first is the machine itself, along with the card readers, printers and mass storage devices--"tape drives" (big, complicated tape recorders) and their modern antecedents, magnetic disks and drums. This is known in the field as "hardware", plastic and metal, wire and transistors.

The second half, equally important, are the programs that make the hardware work the way you want it to--the "software." Many hours of skilled work must go into the writing of software before the machine can even start its real job.

HAUG's letter claims that although the university has grown some 250% during the last ten years based on total expenditures, they have not kept pace with

this growth in either developing carefully planned and integrated software or using modern computer hardware.

The systems that now exist were designed piece-meal by small groups working independently to handle particular problems as they arose. Because of heavy demands on the existing facilities (a single IBM 1401 in Whitehead does most of the work) aggravated by inadequate staff, a seemingly minor change in a program becomes a major project.

Many of the programs being used now are better than five years old and contain scores of patched-in changes. The efforts of administration programmers have been almost entirely expended in keeping these routines running.

Because payroll processing must have top priority, much of the work for the registrars office must be done on second or third shift--4 P.M. to 12 P.M. and 12 A.M. to 8 A.M.--when the clerical staff and other personnel aren't around to handle it, according to Richard Durfe, Assistant Registrar and Chairman of HAUG. The tie up becomes all too evident to the student when he must struggle along for months trying to get a mistake on his transcript corrected.

Writing New Software

When asked whether modern equipment and systems were absolutely necessary for the smooth functioning of the admin-

istrative offices, Durfe said no. The registrars office is presently engaged in writing new software for the 1401 and so will be able to function more smoothly even without a new machine, which, in any case, wouldn't be here until February 1971 at the earliest. Other offices would find ways to keep functioning. "But", Durfe added, "We could get along with a quill pen if we had to."

Third generation computing equipment would allow the administrative users to feed in data and get back results in the comfort of their own offices, instead of having to run couriers over to Whitehead Hall or the University Computing Center. The speed and flexibility built into a modern system could be used to keep records that have previously been corrected only once a semester up to date week by week.

The letter from the UCWUG does not contain the kind specific problems, plans and proposals that HAUG's letter does. The academicians cannot even consider projects that would require computing power outside the range of that at their disposal and so their claims are of a more general nature.

UCWUG believes that third generation equipment would "materially improve the University's capabilities in teaching, dissertation research, faculty research, and community service" to a degree that would repay many times over the additional cost.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Student and Faculty Discounts ON

Goodyear Tires
Gates Tires
Recapped Tires
Monarch Tires

auto repairs

Brakes
Alignment
Tune-Up
Grease & Oil Change
Shock Absorbers
Mufflers
Anti-Freeze
Wheels

Paul
Schnitzer
Tire Co.

1027-39
Hillen St.
539 5390

MUST BRING
THIS AD
WITH YOU

SENIORS

Recruiter from Public Finance Center of Wharton School-University of Pennsylvania will be on campus Wednesday, February 4, 1970 to talk with students interested in MGA program (Masters in Governmental Administration).

Sign up for interviews at Placement Bureau - 100 Whitehead Hall

DR. ROBERT H. GODDARD \$2000 SPACE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SCHOLARSHIP

The National Space Club will award in 1970 for the academic year 1970/71 a \$2000 scholarship in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer, for the purpose of stimulating interest by talented students in research and exploration of outer space. The winner will be introduced at the Goddard Memorial Banquet in March of 1970 in Washington, D. C., before the Nation's leaders of science, Government, and industry. The speaker last year was Dr. Werner von Braun. The award was presented by the Honorable George Miller. Terms of the award are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States, in at least the junior year of university, and intending to pursue undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship at an accredited university.

2. The selection for the award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of:

- Official transcript of college record
- Letters of recommendation from faculty
- Accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership
- Scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology
- Personal need is also considered, but is not controlling.

3. Applicants should apply by letter with the enclosures noted above to reach Dr. Tom P. Emerich at 1501 S. 22nd Street in Arlington, Va., no later than January 7, 1970.

4. At the final completion of his work, the winner shall prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club. Funds awarded are paid to the winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The winner is eligible to compete for a second year if warranted by circumstances and his accomplishments.

Dr. Tom P. Emerich
Chairman, Scholarship Committee
521-7062 after 6 PM
Code 301 761-5200 Ext. 279 (daytime)



HOBELMANN MOTORS INC

AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
DOWNTOWN

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS - BODY SHOP - USED CARS

VOLKSWAGEN INSURANCE

Free Courtesy Bus - Downtown

Sales Dept. Open 9 AM To 9 PM

Service Dept. Open 7:30 AM To 5:30 PM

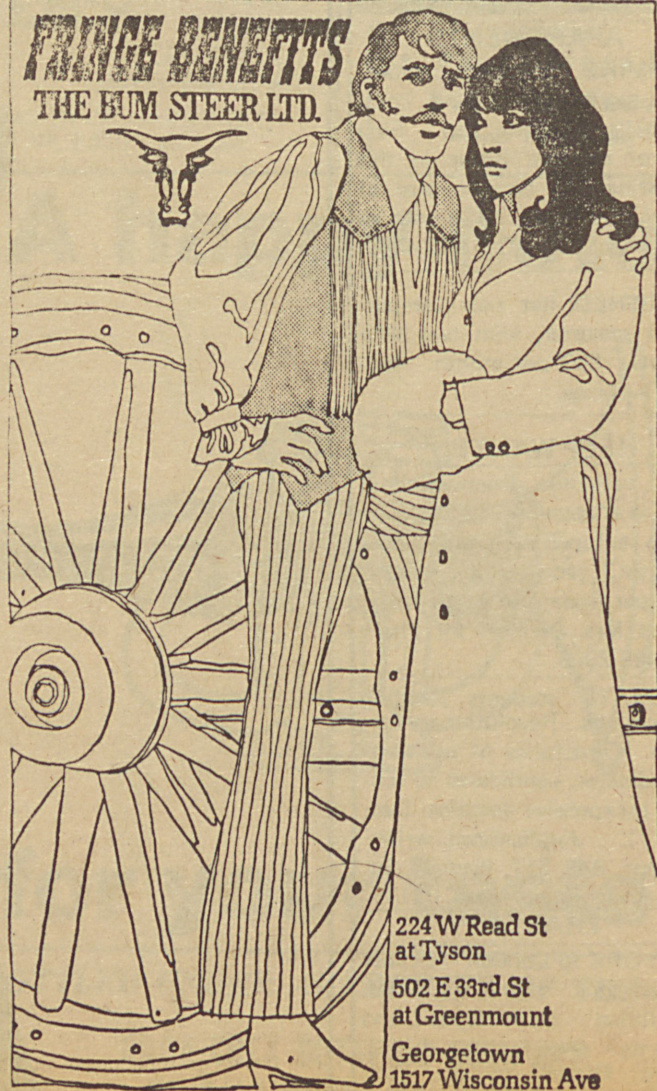
727-4400

814 LIGHT ST

BUY YOUR CAR

WHERE YOU CAN GET IT SERVICED

FRINGE BENEFITS
THE BUM STEER LTD.



224 W Read St
at Tyson
502 E 33rd St
at Greenmount
Georgetown
1517 Wisconsin Ave

news-letter Sports

Jay's Nest

By GEORGE KIRSCHBAUM

Sports Editor



Jay's Open Against 'Ford; Coach Valvano Makes Debut

Johns Hopkins opens the 1969-1970 basketball season tomorrow night at 8:30 when it will take on Haverford College at the Newton H. White Athletic Center.

The squad is being led by first-year coach Jim Valvano, a Rutgers graduate. He also spent two years at Rutgers coaching the freshmen.

Valvano is attempting to do something new in basketball here at Hopkins--winning. The last winning season for a Blue Jay squad was in 1947, so they are out to break the losing habit. However, as the Coach emphatically stated, "I believe in this ball club and its ability to win. We must now go out and prove this for ourselves."

3 Starting Sophs

Basically, the team is a young one. In fact, of the probable starters for tomorrow night's game, three will be sophomores, one a senior who has not played since his sophomore year in high school, and finally one veteran senior. Consequently, the chances are they will make the common mistakes of a young team which has not played together as a unit.

However, while the main weakness is inexperience, the club's strength is its enthusiasm. "The team has great morale and the players have pride in themselves. They really want to win and hope to get some support from the fans," says Valvano.

Personnel-wise, Geoff Thomas, a 6'5" senior forward is the only player with substantial playing experience. Andy Lynch will be starting at center against Haverford. Lynch is also a senior 6'7", but has not played since he was a sophomore in high school.

The remaining positions on the probable starting lineup are held by three sophomores. George Apple and Gary Handleman are the guards and Hal Grinberg is a forward.

Flexible Line-Up

Coach Valvano explained his line-up. "I have

no set starting line-up. We have different players for different situations. Basically, I'm counting on a nine-man "first team." I've got a lot of equal ball-players, so they'll all get to play."

In addition to the starting five, he is expecting to use Joe Loveland, who was injured much of last year, at both the guard and forward positions. Dave Rebovitch, a good shooter, and co-captain Sam Katz will also fill in at guard. John Lally, who will miss the first game, and Mark Wise are also key men on the club.

Since he is in his first year at Hopkins, Coach Valvano is not too familiar with the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern College Division, and therefore cannot make accurate predictions. However, he sees PMC and Muhlenberg as the toughest opponents. Last year, PMC was ranked seventh in the nation in defense. Non-league foes Catholic U. and Loyola will also provide stiff competition. Haverford is expected to be a tough first game for the Blue Jays.

2 Scrimmages Won

Hopkins played three pre-season games, winning two of them. The Jays defeated Howard U. 60-59 and Baltimore Community College 67-62, while losing to the University of Baltimore 71-69. The latter opened its regular season Monday night with a victory over George Washington, which is always a powerful club.

"We've set two goals for the season," said the new coach. "First, to have a winning season, and second to make the MAC playoffs. I won't consider the season a success unless these goals are met. I'm really looking forward to the season and am optimistic that we can break the losing habit."

The freshman team, also coached by a first-year man, Hal Thorne, faces its own share of problems, too. The players were not recruited heavily, so there is a definite lack of height. Valvano described them as a "strange breed of players. They will have to hustle, play strong defense, and a patient offense."

BIA NOTES

With 11 games and one forfeit, the BIA basketball schedule got off to a fast start last Monday night. There were no problems with the new stop clock ruling used by the BIA. Willard House in the UCD's turned in the night's high game as they drubbed Vincent, 71-25. Pete Banner and Tim Kana paced the winners with 22 and 12 points respectively.

The night's individual high scoring honors were taken by Beta's Surf Riley. His 32 points led Beta to an easy 60-24 win over Sig Ep. Beta won the fraternity championship last year and should give this year's favorite Phi Gam a close game.

Phi Gam, led by the powerful rebounding of Rich Thielke and the 11 point performance of Steve Latson crushed DU, 43-24. Ray Price led the first half scoring for the Fijis with eight points. Gam has the strongest bench in the league and should return to their traditional winning ways. Don Rush netted 10 points for the DU losers.

Last year's runner-up to Beta, TEP, throttled a small ZBT quintet, 38-16. TEP's Jerry Blatner notched 18 points, and teammate Carlos Schenk added 12. Phi Ep's Barry Rosen (13 points) and Mark Kessler (10 points) helped whip KA, 33-19. Sigma Nu was awarded a win when Phi Sig failed to show up for their game.

In the other UCD game, Wilson lowered the boom on Wood, 64-16. Jeff Bahr and Rick Appel

had 41 of their team's points. Bahr was the high man with 23.

In the freshman dorms, Baker dropped Adams, 27-26. It was the night's closest contest. Lazear had three players in double figures as they edged Griffin, 38-34. Marc Heller had 15 for the nite. His teammates Bob Peterson and Bill Notz each chipped in with 10.

Gildersleeve dumped Royce, 31-19, behind Dick Smith's 13 points. Sylvester's Hugh Lane scored 14 points in his team's 39-25 win over Clark. Brad Hallwig had 13 points in Jennings 33-22 triumph over Hollander.

Sig Ep Wins Tennis

Sig Ep's Jim Yost and Rich DeNeui doubled to beat KA in the finals of the fraternity tennis tournament. TEP came in third. In the freshman competition Sylvester beat Lazear. In ping pong, KA's Randy McCormick out-paddled TEP's Little Jim Johnson for first place.

The fraternity trophy race shapes up: DU-185, KA-180, Sigma Nu-162 1/2, TEP-162 1/2, Sig Ep-152 1/2, Phi Ep-150, Phi Gam-145, ATO-140, ZBT-125, and Beta-10. In the freshman dorms we find: Jennings-135, Clark-132 1/2, Lazear-120, Sylvester-115, Hollander-110, Gildersleeve-107 1/2, Griffin-100, Royce-95, Adams-95, and Baker-85. The UCD race is unchanged.

Sports Briefs

Varsity Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a varsity lacrosse meeting on Tuesday, December 9, at 4:15 p.m. in classroom 1 of the Athletic Center. All varsity candidates are to attend.

Frosh Lax Meeting

There will be a Freshman lacrosse team meeting on Wednesday, December 10, at 4:15 p.m. in classroom 1. All those wishing to try out for the freshman team are to attend.

Randy Macon Wins Bowl

Randolph Macon (9-1) mauled the University of Bridgeport (8-2) in the first annual Knute Rockne Bowl held at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport, Conn. last Saturday. The score was 47-28. The Yellow Jackets' superb Howard Stevens ran for three touchdowns and his quarterback teammate Doug Toan threw for three others.

Wait Till Next Year

The only bowl Hopkins got to play in this year was the College Bowl, but then that's more than LSU. Yet, the future for next year's gridders has to be bright. Most of this year's MAC tri-champions will be returning, plus the vacancies created by this year's graduating seniors will be ably filled from Coach Bob Scott's 4-1 freshman team. Next year Hopkins begins another inter-state rivalry on the gridiron when they pick up Towson State. Hopkins football will be anything but dull. When more exciting football is to be played, look for the Blue Jays to play it.

sports

Cross Country Finishes 3 - 8; Coach Hopes For Improvement

By ED BRÉTHAUER

The Hopkins Varsity Cross Country Team, despite its rather poor record (3-8), did manage to improve over last year's results, and will hopefully continue to improve under Coach Don Masken's leadership next year. This year's team, led by tri-captains John Wilken, John Mckee, and Bill Preston, managed to secure victories against Washington College, Western Maryland, and Towson State. The latter meet was the most gratifying one of the year for the team, since they managed to pull it out in the end by one point.

Though most of the team ran basically the same times as they had done the previous year, John Mckee did improve his time by at least one minute, as his best time this year was 25:10. It is necessary to add that this was the best Hopkins time on the course, though it was not a new record.

Since all the team this year was composed of seniors and one junior, emphasis next year will have to rely on what was

this year's freshman squad. The freshman team, unfortunately, didn't win any meets, probably due to the fact that not many people turned out at the start of the season. The one standout of this year's team was Ed Henson, who ran the fastest time on the freshman course, which was 16:31.

Talent is Hiding

As Coach Masken remarked in an interview, "I know that the talent is here, and that the cross country team can be successful, if only we can get those people to come out for it." In order to encourage improvement and interest on the team itself, Hopkins has already signed up to engage in such post-season events as the South Atlantic 6-Mile Championship to be held on December 6. Furthermore, to encourage participation among other students, Coach Masken is in the process of establishing an indoor winter-track program, which he hopes will improve the team's chances next year.

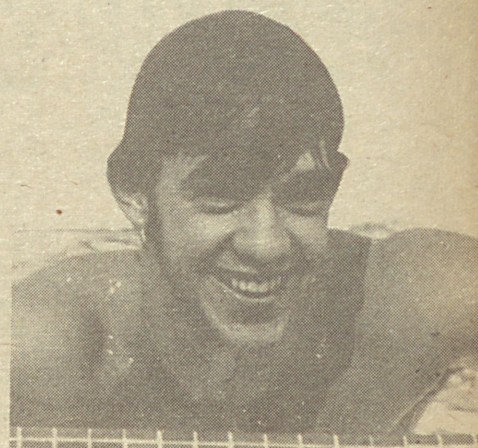
Swimmers Break Records; Elizabethtown Tonight

On November 24, the Hopkins swimming team swam its first scrimmage of the season and the first meet in its short history against Navy. Navy won, as was expected, but some of the times turned in by Hopkins swimmers demonstrate the potential this team has for an outstanding season.

The scrimmage served the dual purpose of initiating the team into the level of competition that coach Frank Comfort hopes to be working at within the next few years, and allowing the individual swimmers to see how they stack up. Navy came on with a large strong team (ranked third in the east last year) while Hopkins was notably lacking depth in many positions.

Team captain, senior Rick Ware, was out due to a virus. This left weaknesses in the individual medley and some freestyle events. Ware is back in the water now and will probably swim against Elizabethtown tonight and Lycoming tomorrow.

Swimming freshman and varsity together at Navy, Hopkins swimmers manag-



ed to set three new university records, two varsity records, and seven freshman records.

In the 1000 yard freestyle race, two Hopkins swimmers, Michael Boyd and Marc Solomon took first and second places with rather astonishing times of 11:02 and 11:09 respectively. Boyd, a freshman, broke both the university record of 11:40 and the frosh record of 12:57, while junior Solomon set a new varsity record. Boyd also set new frosh and university records in the 500 yard freestyle event with a time of 5:25.3.

Scrimmage Tonight

The varsity, defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, faces another tough scrimmage here tonight against Elizabethtown at 7 p.m. This should be an exciting meet, since E-town will be swimming both freshman and varsity together and trying hard to win after losing to Hopkins in the MAC's last year.

Tomorrow the varsity opens its official season here against a weak Lycoming team following the Frosh meet. Coach Comfort is rather confident he will start the season with a win.

The freshman team takes on the Cardinal O'Hara High School squad from Philadelphia tomorrow at 1:30 to open their season. They placed tenth at the National Catholic high school championships last year and with the freshman team as potentially powerful as it is, this too should prove an interesting meet.

Swordmen Return To Varsity Status

After a year in limbo, the Johns Hopkins fencing team has returned to its varsity status and will again compete officially in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Plagued by manpower problems, the Jay swordsmen operated as a club last year. Despite their problems they ran up a respectable 5-3 record.

This year the team has scheduled eleven official meets. Opponents include Drew, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Stevens, and traditional nemesis Temple. There will also be two unofficial meets and championship tournaments.

Fencing master Dick Oles has high hopes for this year's squad. He sees eight meets as sure victories, 3 as toss-ups, and only two as probable losses.

Oles is relying on his sabermen to spearhead this year's team. Senior Paul Schwartz, a dangerous lefty, is in the number one slot. He is followed by Gordy

Rode, who had a winning record in last year's North Atlantic Championships, and Jeff Rosenbaum, a freshman standout last year. Solid backup for these three is to be had in sophomore Keith Bucklen and junior Al Niedermeyer.

Close behind the saber team in quality and depth is the epee team. Co-captain Keith Fulling, who, like Rode, did well in last year's NAC's, leads the epee men. Transfer student Rick Hamburg, a converted foilman, is number two. The third spot is hotly contested by sophomore Gregg Davis and Pete Neuburg. Leon Strauss, a sophomore just taking up the sport, will provide further support.

Roberts, Deerson to Help

Foil, until recently, has been the Jay's weakest weapon. Coach Oles looks for much improvement this year with Co-captain Jerry Yee and senior Jeff

Mashbaum, returning after a year layoff, filling the first two positions interchangeably.

These third year veterans will be helped by converted epee man Ingram Roberts in the third slot. Sophomore Bruce Deerson is also expected to develop and will be a strong challenger to Roberts.

The season will be started by a triple away meet against Duke, University of North Carolina and North Carolina State. Coach Oles feels his fencers should sweep all three meets. The Jays lost a heartbreaker, 13 to 14, to highly regarded Duke last year after forfeiting 3 bouts. They will be out for revenge.

The following week will find the Jays at home against Virginia. Those interested in fencing will also be able to see the Middle Atlantic Championships which will be held this coming March 7th in the Athletic Center.

Where to Buy It

PLACES TO EAT	PHARMACIES	BOOKS	Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer HOBELMANN MOTORS 814 Light St. 727-4400	Super Threads for The Super Heads BEDLAM BOUTIQUE 519 N. Charles St. South of Mt. Vernon Place
Subs & Sandwiches UNIVERSITY ONE COFFEE SHOP 467-2323	Hopkins Students Use GREENWAY PHARMACY Charles & 34th St.	The Book People's Store GULLIVER'S BOOKS 2514 Charles Street 467-0813	CLEANERS	
JIMMY WU'S NEW CHINA INN Charles St., below 25th	PEABODY'S PHARMACY Calvert & 30th St. 235-2244	Books - Used & Rare Old & Out-of-print JOHN P. GACH 3309 Greenmount Avenue 467-4344	Complete Bachelor Service WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT 3330 Greenmount Avenue 467-2123	Gifts for All Occasions MILADY'S GIFT SHOPPE 423 East 33rd Street 235-8060
Hopkins Students Eat At PECORA'S 3320 Greenmount Avenue 889-3831 Carry-out Service	Complete Service I.J. HENESON PHARMACY Charles & 25th St.	AUTOMOTIVE	Tailoring, Repairing, Dyeing ST. PAUL CLEANERS Complete Laundry Service St. Paul & 32 Street 233-4415	INSTRUCTION
Eat-in, Carry-out JEN'S 3121 St. Paul Street	AUDIO	We rent most everything UNITED RENT-ALL 5720 York Rd. 433-7735 U-Haul Trucks & Trailers Insured Driveway Drive Autos All Over U. S.	MERCHANDISE	CREATIVE ARTS WORKSHOP, INC. 31 Alleghany Ave. VA 8-7535 Adult professional classes in modern dance - jazz - primitive - ballet. Mon- day, Tuesday, Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Deborah London, exec. director
	Stereo-High Fidelity CUSTOM MUSIC SYSTEMS 106 West North Ave.		"We're tops in covering your bottom." KING BOTTOMS LTD. 520 York Road Towson Ivys - Bells - Jeans - Flairs	

Comeback Falls Short Against Terrors

By LEWIS GUTMAN

The Green Terrors of Western Maryland edged the Blue Jays, 30-27, despite a strong comeback by the Blue Jays in the last quarter in the season's final game on November 22.

The upset loss put sole possession of the Middle Atlantic Conference out of reach for the Jays though they tied Ursinus and Lebanon Valley for a share of first place. Their 5-2 MAC record gives them their third consecutive championship--the third championship in the four years Alex Sotir has been head coach. In 1967, the Jays were conference champs with an overall 6-1 record, and in 1968 with a 7-2.

The Blue Jays offense came to life late in the fourth quarter struggling to make up an eleven point deficit. The Jays had trouble mounting a consistent rushing attack against Western Maryland. When they got the ball on their own three yard line, quarterback Bob Pfeiffer threw a first down pass to Dave Pickall, who was seeing action only for the second time since breaking his wrist in the Ursinus game. The dangerous pass was completed to the 17 yard line.

Pfeiffer Moves the Ball

The Blue Jays were off to the races with Pfeiffer and Pickall moving them. Pickall caught another pass for a 47 yard gain and the Jays were inside Western Maryland

territory. Pfeiffer scrambled next down all the way to Maryland's three yard line. Four plays later, Steve Hata plowed over the end line completing a seven play 97 yard drive. The score was 30-27.

The Jays got the ball four plays later, with four minutes left and the momentum behind them. Steve Utz and Dave Pickall picked up successive first downs on the first two plays, bringing the ball down to Western Maryland's 41 yard line. Steve Utz rushed two more plays but the Blue Jay drive was stopped when they lost fifteen yards on a clipping penalty. They punted but they got the ball back again on their own 25 yard line with two minutes remaining.

The gridder exploded again. Pfeiffer connected with Steve Latson for 22 yards and two interference penalties on Western Maryland followed. The ball was at the Terror 30 yard line with less than a minute left and Pfeiffer attempted a deep post pattern for Pickall. Pickall dived for the pass around the three yard line but could not hold onto it. Pfeiffer threw three more incomplete passes from the 30 as the time ran out.

Eleven For Twenty-Four

Pfeiffer completed eleven passes in 24 attempts for 182 yards including a touchdown pass to Steve Latson. Latson, playing his last game as a Blue Jay, caught six passes

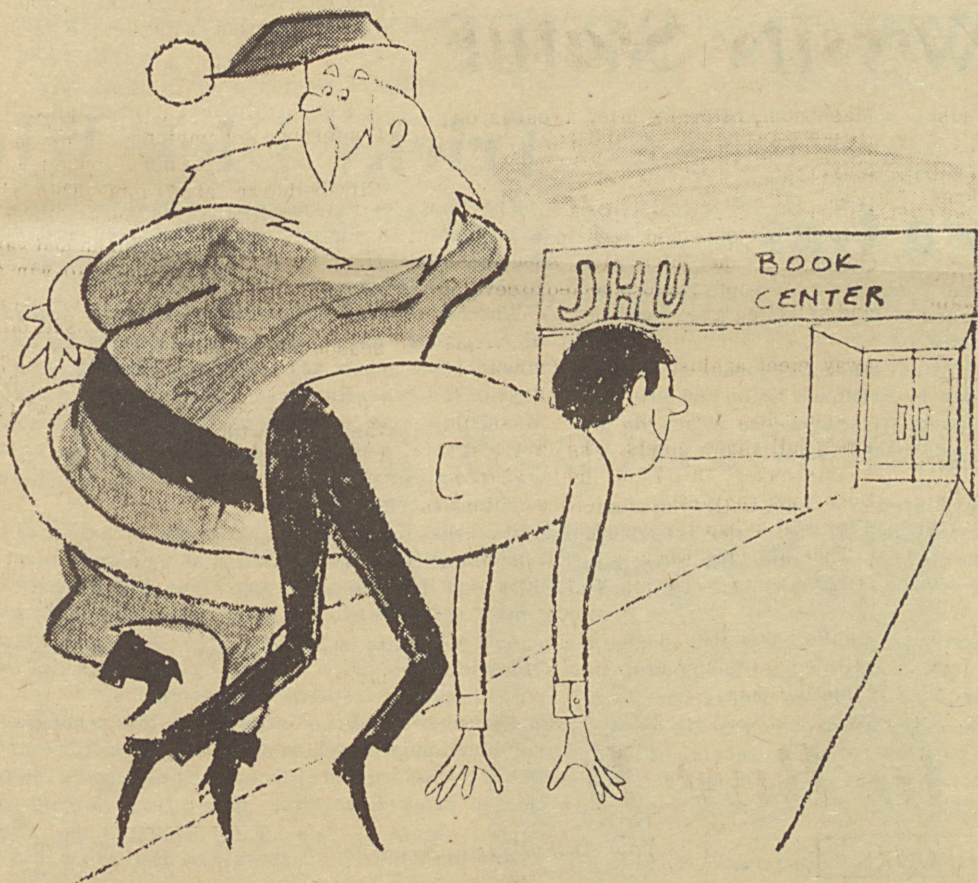
for 98 yards to lead Hopkins' receivers. Pickall, Bill Donovan, and Joe Cieslowski also made receptions.

The other Blue Jay touchdowns were scored by Steve Utz and Steve Hata.

The star of the Western Maryland offense was their freshmen halfback, Joe Brockmeyer. Brockmeyer, not even expected to start, ran for 211 yards in forty-four rushing plays and scored one touchdown. The Green Terror quarterback, Bruce Bozman, threw only three completed passes, and two of them were long touchdown bombs scored off the Blue Jay secondary which was carefully guarding against Brockmeyer's rushing. The first pass was completed to Ken Wagner for 63 yards and the second was to Roy Brown for 36 yards. The Green Terrors gained 100 yards through the air.

Meanwhile, the Terror defense was pushed back consistently but the Blue Jays could not manage to score. Sixty-five yards of penalties, three interceptions, two fumbles, and a missed field goal combined to weigh down Blue Jay scoring. The Jays had the ball inside Maryland's twenty yard line twice without scoring--one of those times on the three. It took the Jays four plays to score their final touchdown from 3 yards out on Hata's run.

The Blue Jays generated a final last quarter spurt. Even when it stalled in the last thirty seconds, they demonstrated the explosive style they had used to become the MAC leaders.



Get a head start on Santa...

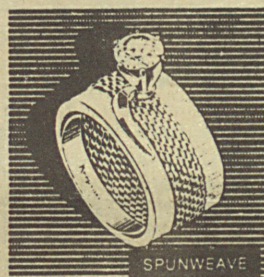
A special collection of gifts to please everyone on your Christmas list! At your College Bookstore you'll find a wonderful and appealing selection of books and other gifts galore. Stop in. Get a head start on Santa by shopping ahead of the store crowds.

available at

**THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BOOK CENTER
GILMAN HALL**



When you know
it's for keeps



All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake[®]
DIAMOND RINGS



Rings enlarged
to show detail
From \$100 to \$10,000
® Trade Mark Reg.
A. H. Pond Company, Inc.
Est. 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price? F-69

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

Freshman Phys Ed Boycott Gains Momentum

Over 120 Freshmen have signed a petition posted in the dormitory mail room stating that they refuse to attend the remaining physical education classes.

The petition's originators insisted that they are not trying to blackmail the administration into abolishing the gym requirement. Rather, they regard the petition as "a poll to let people know who isn't going to gym."

Coach Comfort, Director of the Freshman Physical Education Program, declined to estimate how drastically attendance has fallen off. Student estimates of absences ranged from 40% to 70%.

The move to abolish gym requirements began late September when four Freshmen obtained 372 signatures on a petition demanding an end to mandatory physical education. The issue, referred to the subcommittee on athletics, was later revitalized by "the coalition" in their campaign for Freshman class offices.

Deny Diplomas

While students boycotting gym are confident that they will not be denied diplomas for failure to fulfill the gym requirement, Coach Comfort felt that "they are just cutting their own throats. If the university does abolish gym it won't be retroactive anyway."

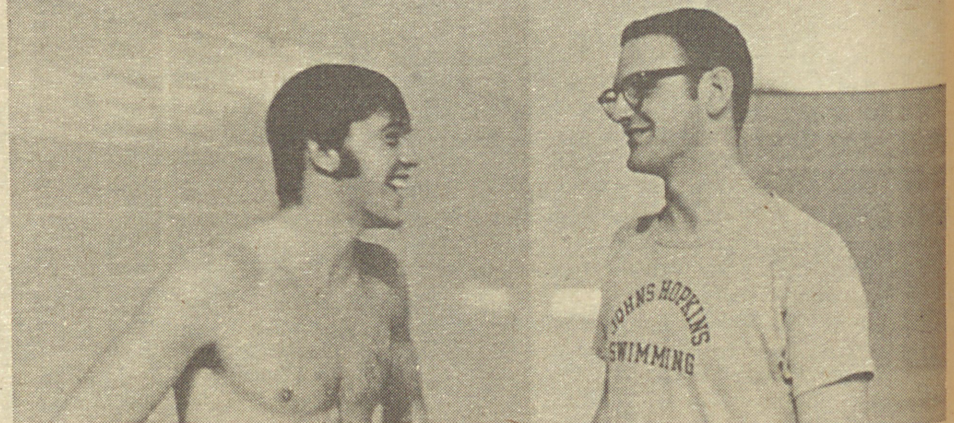
Coach Comfort's sentiments were echoed by the Committee on Athletics, which has been considering the issue of compulsory Freshman gym since early October. The committee, which is a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Affairs, passed a resolution early this week declaring that "freshmen boycotting physical education classes is not a constructive step" toward the goal of "an improved physical education curriculum."

"In light of this boycott," the resolution continued "we feel it desirable to state at this time that any future recommendations of this committee affecting athletic regulations will not be retroactive."

A Deadline

Freshman Class President David Charry indicated that the Academic Council has been asked to decide on the issue by December 12. If no decision is made by then, explained Charry, a class meeting will be called after intersession to determine a further course of action.

Charry felt that "if they do make physical education voluntary it would be childish not to make this retroactive. People aren't skipping classes to attack any individual, but because they don't feel that a mandatory gym program is in keeping with the principles of a university."



Student jokes with Coach Frank Comfort. Fewer and fewer Freshmen are showing up for gym, as the physical education boycott spreads.

Dr. Jackson Cope, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Athletics, disclosed that his committee will report to the Committee on Student Affairs by today. The Committee on Student Affairs will make recommendations to the Academic Council where the issue will be decided.

According to Freshman leaders, there is a tremendous amount of dissatisfaction with many aspects of Hopkins among members of their class. A remarkable number of students, noted Charry, are working on transfer applications. "We have found," he remarked "that students are willing to get together on something if they feel the issue is important."

Jim Owens, a leader in the movement

to abolish physical education requirements, pointed to the example of Wesleyan College where a large number of students stopped going to gym and requirements were abolished the next year. "In order to do something about physical education," he explained "we had to get out of the program and risk something."

Owens stressed the importance of unified class action while they are still in the dormitories. "Next year we'll all move off campus and not care and just go to classes and get the diploma. But if we can get the class together working for changes this year perhaps it will stay together."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Silent Propaganda

(CPS)--In the shadow of the Washington Mobilization against the War in Vietnam, the United States Information Agency has produced a film which attempts to establish the actual existence of a so-called "silent majority" of American who support the President's Vietnam policy.

The Information Agency, which is directly responsible to the Executive branch, has shipped the film entitled "The Silent Majority," in nine different languages to 104 countries including Vietnam.

To establish the reality of a "silent majority" in America, the film uses a Gallup Poll taken immediately following President Nixon's November speech. The poll was conducted by telephone, involving 500 randomly selected respondents from across the country, and the film includes an interview with George Gallup.

After stating that the President is aware of the objections--"both responsible and irresponsible"--of the "vocal minority," the film cuts to Nixon's now famous telegraph-covered desk the morning after his November 3 speech. Next, the film shows the Saturday march down Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Today I'm watching a demonstration against America's policy in Vietnam," explains the commentator. These demonstrators were given permission by the government to carry their protest right through the heart of the city within the sight of the White House."

"No matter what the outcome of this controversy, demonstrations of support and opposition on many issues will continue to take place in Washington and through the land. What I have found, however, is that the loudest sound is not the only one that should be listened to," the commentator concludes.

Trash Cache

It was revealed recently that the founding fathers of America displayed foresight sufficient to penetrate the dankest regions of the Twentieth Century trash can. The Litter Letter reported the following: The California Supreme Court has ruled that police may not search the trash can of a private party without a warrant.

The Court made the ruling in granting a new trial to a couple which had been convicted on narcotics charges. Police had searched three trash cans belonging to the couple and made an arrest based on the marijuana they found in the refuse.

"The privacy of a family and the privacy of its trash cans is protected by the fourth amendment," the high court ruled.

The Litter Letter is the publication of the Customer Service Division of the Bureau of Consumer Services of the Department of Public Works in Baltimore City. The Letter is reputed to be among the most informed sources on trash cans and trash matters in the country.

Okinawa Gas

The Army announced Tuesday that it would remove all of its lethal chemical and biological agents from Okinawa within one or two months.

Apparently the removal of the deadly gasses was among the points agreed upon by President Nixon and Premier Sato last week. At that time, Nixon agreed to return the island to the Japanese, ending the U.S. occupation which began in 1945.

The gasses will be shipped to a depot in Oregon where they will be stored. This indicates that the gasses are newly developed "non-obsolete" varieties. Had the gasses not been produced or developed recently, they would have been destroyed.

The Army identified three gasses which had been kept on Okinawa. One, called HD, is distilled mustard in gaseous form similar to the substance used in World War I. The other two are nerve gasses, called GB and VX. The Japanese people first learned of the presence of lethal CBW agents on Okinawa last year when 24 Americans suddenly developed symptoms indicating exposure to the gas GB.

Since that time, Premier Sato has been under considerable domestic pressure from students and liberals to get the U.S. out of Okinawa.

Heinous Heist

Dr. Chester Wickwire and the Levering staff were dismayed to find a number of pieces of furniture stolen from Levering Hall when they returned from the Thanksgiving recess.

According to the custodian of the building, the doors had been locked on Wednesday when he left. The thief apparently left no clue as to his identity.

Tuesday, a task force headed by Dr. Wickwire and including representatives from all Levering programs and the press, toured the premises to assess the extent of the pilferage. The task force found three tables and five sets of drapes missing from the Sherwood Room. According to Dr. Wickwire, the thief also took two "lovely mahogany" tables and two tables from the lobby. Wickwire stated that the lobby tables included "beautiful parchment lampshades" which cannot be replaced.

The force was elated to find that one of the missing tables was merely misplaced--it had been left in the tutoring room. The last part of the building to be examined was the Chapel. Preparing to enter the Chapel, Wickwire said, "If they took the cross--that's the final touch!"

Tricky Dick Wins

The House of Representatives approved Tuesday by a 333-55 vote an Administration-supported resolution endorsing President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a "just peace" in Vietnam.

Whether the resolution also constituted an endorsement of Administration policies in Vietnam was the subject of considerable debate and conflicting interpretations in two days of House debate. Speaker John W. McCormack (Dem.-Mass.), who was instrumental in pushing the resolution to a floor vote, said after the session that the resolution was "confined" to an endorsement of the principle of free elections in Vietnam.

However, House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan interpreted the resolution as an endorsement of the efforts of the Administration. "The White House had previously agreed with the Ford interpretation. In a speech before the House on November 10, President Nixon embraced the resolution as being 'along the lines of the proposal I made in a speech on November 3.'"

The wide margin of support for this resolution was a combination of confusion and cowardness. The Democrats in the House urged their members to support the resolution to prevent the White House from making political capital out of the Democratic dissent on the War. The resolution itself was purposely written so as a "no" vote could be interpreted as a vote against a "just peace" in Vietnam. Said Representative Allard Lowenstein of New York, "Vote for it or be damned for supporting Hanoi."

Happy New Year

The first 190 Maryland men to be drafted under the new lottery system will receive their induction notices soon after the start of the new year.

The 190 men who will make up the January draft call will be ordered to report to Fort Holabird induction center in the last two weeks of January. Local draft boards will mail out the traditional "greeting" letters during the week after Christmas, according to Colonel James L. Hayes 3d, state director of Selective Service.

Colonel Hays said that no Marylanders will be drafted between December 15, when the old system expires, and January 15 when the lottery system begins. Hays spent the day after the lottery conferring with his staff after receiving an official seven-page letter from the national Selective Service headquarters giving the general instructions on the lottery system.

The state headquarters and local draft boards were swamped, Hays mentioned, with calls from "nervous fathers, inquisitive mothers and irate girl friends." "We just don't know yet," stated Hays concerning how far down on the lottery list of birthdates the local boards will have to go before filling Maryland's quota.