

## ON THE INSIDE:

The Aldous Huxley Memorial award, efficiency category, is presented to the new Baltimore Post Office. Good job, fellas. See the fold page.

## NEWS-LETTER

vol. lxxvii, no. 19/friday november 10, 1972/baltimore, maryland/77th year

## MAN OF THE WEEK

36 year old Rafael Hernández Colon Johns Hopkins graduate, who was elected Governor of Puerto Rico. You need a good education etc.

## In February

## SC panel to meet with Trustees

By RICHARD WARING

A three member subcommittee of the Student Council will meet with the budget committee of the Board of Trustees in February to discuss the possibility of limiting future tuition increases to the rate of inflation, President Muller indicated yesterday.

Although the Trustee's Budget panel will meet next month, Muller said yesterday that the agenda for that meeting is full, thus putting over the discussion with the SC committee until early next year.

## No Specific Proposal

"We don't have any specific proposal yet," said committee member Eric Rasmussen. He added, "There has to be some way of regulating tuition." Tuition at Hopkins has risen \$500 in the past three years. The latest increase will boost tuition to \$3000 next September.

Commenting on the idea to limit future increases Muller

stated, "The basic principle is acceptable to me. However, no specific wording of a proposal has been suggested and I have none."

University Treasurer George Stewart said that a figure such as the Cost of Living Index would not be a good figure to guide tuition increases, since it might lag or get ahead of the cost of running the University. He indicated that figures on the average inflation on the costs of running American universities are available.

Muller added that SC President Andy Savitz had only requested that students have a chance to express their views and opinions on tuition to members of the budget committee.

Although tuition will not be increased again next year from the \$3000 level, Muller said, "Whether there will be an increase for 1975, we don't know yet."

Muller has already committed himself to balancing the budget

next year, one year before the Board of Trustees has mandated that he do so. The budget for the current year is expected to show a deficit of approximately \$750,000. Administrators have indicated that Hopkins will have trouble raising money for the Centennial campaign if the budget is not in balance.

Forman

President Muller

## Owen hits honor code hypocrisy

By RICHARD BLAND

Arts and Sciences Dean George Owen asserted at a 4½ hour public hearing on the Hopkins Honor Code yesterday, that either the regulations of the Code



Dean George Owen

should be vigorously upheld or abandoned entirely.

Speaking at the Shriver Hall hearing sponsored by the Blue Ribbon Panel on the Honor Commission, Dean Owen stressed that it would be best to "play the

game of an honor system or get out entirely."

"There is no middle ground, just too many victims," he concluded.

Attended by 15 persons, the proceedings pinpointed the increasingly intense competition for graduate schools as an underlying factor in cheating, and a key reason for re-examining the Honor Code at this time.

Heated discussion centered on a proposal to implement procedures to more fully inform and remind students of the basic tenets of the Code. Student Council President Andy Savitz and others recommended adoption of the policy used at Princeton whereby students must include in their exams a written acknowledgement of the basic principles of the school's honor code.

Savitz argued that efforts should be made to canvass faculty members and convince them of the credence in citing key passages from the Code to students before every exam.

Several causes of cheating advanced at the hearings ranged from laxity of the honor system

to the rigorous academic pressure of Hopkins courses. Richard Rubin, a member of the Honor Commission, commented that cases of cheating often involve students who panic, who are lazy, or who are premeditated cheaters.

He recommended "stopping cheating before it starts" with such innovations as proctored exams and broadened pass-fail options. He added that such early deterrent measures were of pressing importance because "no one wants to go on record as a stool pigeon."

Consensus was reached on one point, that the highest incidence of cheating occurs in science homework and lab reports. This was attributed to the inclination among such students to collaborate with one another in getting assignments done.

Favorable sentiment for a stiffer penalty system was voiced, but most attending agreed that the current system provided the "needed flexibility."

One sophomore member of the Commission maintained the "gut course and cheating are the two things that keep Hopkins from exploding."

## Phi Gam to remain open despite problems

By MARK BORSI

Despite recent complaints of noise, vandalism, shabby appearance and parking problems by the neighbors of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity on Canterbury Road, the house will remain in its present location and remain open.

Trouble started early last week when paint was thrown on the door of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Horn's home and two cars parked in the area. This occurred on Halloween evening, October 31. On Monday night, October 30, girls from Notre Dame went to the Phi Gam House and spread toilet paper over the grounds. This disturbance lasted until about 11:00 pm. On the next night, the girls from Notre Dame returned. This time the disturbance was louder and lasted longer, according to Gam members.

At the same time this was going on, Beta House attacked TEP House with eggs. Beta and TEP are other fraternities in the area.

Dr. Torrey Brown, Delegate to the General Assembly and a Hopkins faculty member who lives next door to the Phi Gam House, cited three major neighborhood complaints. They are too much noise, shabby appearance and bad parking.

The throwing of the paint was blamed on Gam. Brothers from the fraternity denied this but removed the paint from the Horn's door as a gesture of goodwill. Yesterday, Horn phoned the Gam House and

apologized for the accusation which he said he then knew to be false. He also thanked Gam for removing the paint.

President of the Phi Gamma Delta Alumni Board, Dr. Charles Brown, stressed, "Throughout these disturbances no recorded police complaints were filed involving the Gam House."

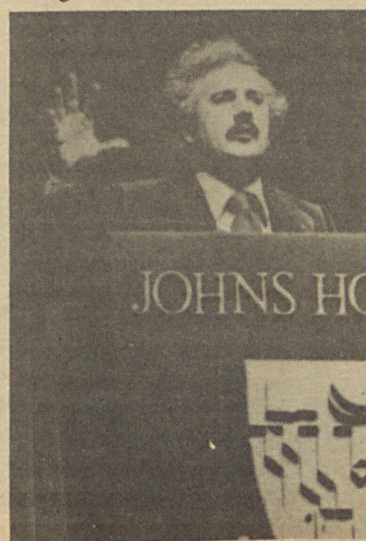
Chapter President, John Gibson, stated, "Since the

See GAM, Page 5

## Safdie: Compliment nature with architecture

By PETER GARDNER

"Architecture today must be considered as a tool and extension of society and not merely as the product of the individual artist-architect," proposed Canadian architect and designer Moshe Safdie to a



Moshe Safdie

Shriver Hall audience Tuesday.

Addressing himself to the problem of "Creativity in Urban Development," Safdie told his moderately sized audience that it would be impossible to improve the quality of the environment without "an expansion of the public's understanding of it." Safdie was speaking at the eighth lecture of the Milton S. Eisenhower Symposium.

Safdie suggested that creativity in urban development required both an examination of those "environments in which we have been successful," and "the questioning of the nature of creativity in its relation to the nature of the environment."

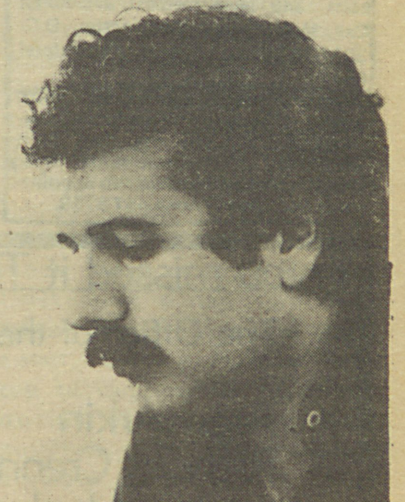
Safdie delved into the nature of creativity with a consideration of "the two attitudes which have been most involved in the process of making the environment." These, he explained, were the tradition of the professional architect and that of the

craftsman, vernacular architect.

He advanced the examples of a house built by an arab peasant and one built by a professional architect, as representing the vernacular and professional traditions respectively.

Safdie stressed that the architecture of the vernacular had more "fitness to purpose" than the stage sets of the professional architects. He explained that the vernacular buildings "reflected the socio-economic culture of the people who built them" whereas the professionally designed buildings were merely "stage sets for civic life, distorted, inhuman, and lacking any variety of space."

"During the Renaissance, these two traditions merged" and the differences between them became virtually non-existent. According to Safdie, the results were less than successful. "It is at this time that we begin a



disintegrating process that still plagues today." The architecture no longer expressed a "truthfulness to purpose."

"The dilemma we face today," Safdie remarked, "is that we have environments which are beautiful without the aid of professional architects and those that are beautiful with their aid."



# campus notes

## KARATE

The first meeting of the JHU Tae Kwon Do (karate) club will be held this Friday at 7 pm in the Athletic Center classroom. Information regarding instruction, fees, and the schedule of evening classes will be available.

## CHEAP FOOD

The Greater Homewood Community Corporation is presently developing a Food Co-op for the Hopkins area. All persons interested in helping to start the Co-op or participating in the Co-op, please contact Box 216.

## SWAMP RAT

Anyone interested in a January term program at the Sahkhat-chee Environmental Study Center in the Everglades of Florida contact Dr. Dierman in Homewood House, before November 15.

## WOMEN

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Center on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 pm in the Game Room of Levering Hall.

## FRICK FLEE

Attention liberal arts and social science students: Watch the movie Tuesday, Nov. 14 at noon (or 4 pm) in the Clipper Room of Shriver Hall and learn how to snow your job interviewer. Rated GP. Sponsored by the Placement Bureau.

## CPL PROGRAM

The Curriculum for Political Leadership, a political internship program for undergraduates, is now accepting applications. The program provides an opportunity for students to work as administrative assistants to elected officials. Students in their Junior year will be given preference, but Senior will also be given serious consideration. Interested students may pick up applications in the Department of Political Science. For additional info., contact Neil Kerwin, X 1029.

## CONCERT TICKETS

The SC Social Committee will distribute the following tickets from its new ticket booths in Levering Hall and the DSRC office:

50 — \$6.50 seats to the Procol Harum concert at the Lyric Theater on Nov. 19 at 8 PM. Bussing will be provided.

50 — \$6.50 seats to the Elton John concert at the Civic Center on Nov. 21 at 8 PM. Bussing will be provided.

## HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO

Two movies by Alfred Hitchcock including *Psycho*, will be presented by the S.C. Social Committee this Saturday evening at 7:30 pm, Shriver Hall, Admission \$ .75 with ID.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The News-Letter reserves the right to alter or omit any Campus Note for reasons of limited space. For sure results try an ad.  
\*\*\*\*\*



Winterlude, winterlude, oh my darling: and Chocolate Kisses

## DAVID KAUFMAN

A city-wide tribute to David Kaufman is to be held at Martin's West on Nov. 15. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 p.m. \$15.00 per person. For information, call George Hayward at ext. 226.

## STUDENT RATES

The Morris Mechanic Theater will offer special student rates of \$2.50 to student groups of 25 or more (Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays only) Obtain further info at the Office of Student Affairs in Levering Hall.

What have you always wanted to do to Andy Savitz?

Who's going to go see the Orioles with Dr. Milton Eisenhower next spring?

The Answers to these questions and others will all be revealed at the

## AUCTION

- Benefit for Office of the Chaplain JHU
- Friday, November 17
- 11:00 - 4:00 PM
- Levering Hall, Homewood Campus

Donations still being solicited.

If interested, call Chaplain's Office ext. 624.

## CLASSIFIED

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share with 2 others, 3 bedroom apt. \$80/month, 34th & Charles. Call Chris 366-3300, Ext 1367.

PASSPORT PICTURES, Graduate, Medical, Dental school photos. Student bonus. Inexpensive. Appointments anytime, incl. Sundays. Edlavitch photographers. 764-0271

CAR FOR SALE: For Sale—'65 Austin Healy Sprite. New muffler, tires, transmission. Excellent shape. Call 383-3800 and leave number for Pete Nair. Will call back.

SOMEONE needed to walk Russian Wolfhound 3 times a day. Call Carolyn Prantham, 539-7348 at 717 Park Avenue

RUG FOR SALE: Avocado (green) 10 X 15 in excellent condition—Price \$50.00. Call 235-5137.

STUDENTS! Sell bio-degradable home and personal products. 30% commission. Repeat sales guaranteed. Call Karen Larson 235-8155 or come to 2815 Guilford Ave.

WANTED: People who would be interested in preparing a high school dropout for the high school equivalency test. 2 hours weekly commitment. Call Jim Mon. or Wed. evenings at 433-0750.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: General Electric—older model with rounded edges. 24 X 53 X 24 with 10 X 11 freezer compartment. Runs great! \$45. Call 296-9719.

WOMEN! 1-10 days late! New Med. Procedure. Also, Free Pregnancy tests and legal medical abortions! Call Miss Rogers. Washington, D.C. 202-628-7656. Anytime. (No referral fee).

Graduate school application photographs. Monday, Thursday, and Saturday 5-6 p.m., in the John Gach Bookshop, 3322 Greenmount Ave. Cheapest prices in town. No appointment necessary. Phone 467-8759.

# LSAT

## REVIEW COURSE, INC.

Now offering extensive 20-hour review for December 16 LSAT

Classes begin November 28 and 29, 6 PM

Sheraton Park Hotel  
Washington, D. C.  
Fee: \$ 90

For further information, call  
(202)-223-1835

## THE HUNGRIES FOR HARLEY'S

3111 St. Paul Street

"SPIGOTRY has reached the college curriculum, you should know. Boise State College scheduled a seminar on 'grantsmanship' this month, 'designed for any person, agency, organization, city or county interested in getting through the red tape' and into the trough. No seminars for taxpayers have been scheduled."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. M, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.

## ATTENTION: COMRADES

### The 1973 Hullabaloo

wants your group to become a part of the yearbook.  
Any coalition of two or more students united for a common purpose vaguely relating to JHU may have their picture taken for the '73 'Baloo.'

Please fill out coupon below:

NAME OF GROUP: \_\_\_\_\_  
PERSON TO CONTACT: \_\_\_\_\_  
BOX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_  
SIZE OF GROUP: \_\_\_\_\_

RETURN TO JEFF MIRMAN

BOX 364

## If you missed it Thursday

The Office of the Chaplain presents

- ★ Alan Arkin
- ★ Richard Crenna in
- ★ Audrey Hepburn

## Wait Until Dark

Saturday, November 11, 1972 7:30, 9:45  
Admission: \$.75



# MIT execs to study Med School management

By ALLEN SHORT

University and Hospital president Steven Muller disclosed Thursday evening that a group of senior executives from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will study management problems at the medical school during the coming year.

In delivering the 12th Daniel Coit Gilman Lecture in Turner Auditorium, Muller also outlined a series of guidelines which he will use as university and hospital president to foster growth and improvement in the institutions.

In the lecture, entitled "The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions--A Case Study in

Administration", Muller announced that, at the request of both himself and Dean of the Medical school Russell Morgan, the Sloan School of Business Administration at M.I.T. has agreed to send several senior management executives, currently pursuing graduate study at the school, to the Hopkins medical school in order to study the efficacy of present management structures.

At the conclusion of the study, the group will make recommendations to Muller and Morgan to provide more efficient administration of the school. The group may be retained in order to study administration

structures at the University's other medical institutions, the President said.

In outlining his guidelines for progress within the University's health science branches, Muller contended that, although he is not in a position to impose the guidelines on other chief administrators, they will still constitute a major influence on his decisions as president.

Included in Muller's outline was the assertion that the medical institutions should remain in East Baltimore. "We must live with our neighbors," he said, "not in spite of them."

"I have hope," he continued, "that in twenty years the inner

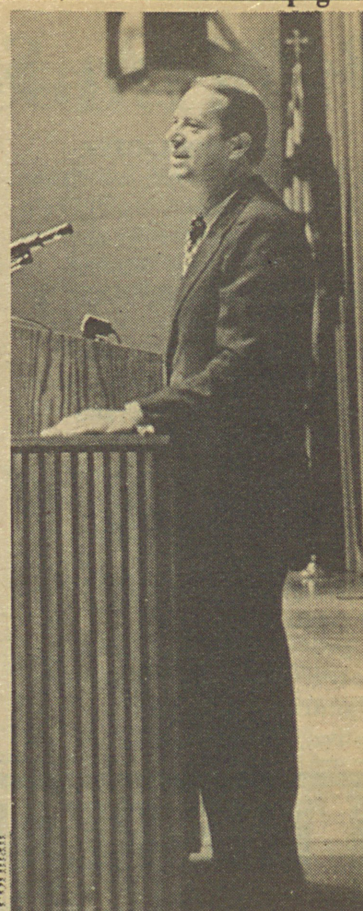
city will be a better place to live than the suburbs."

Muller went on to stress the importance of patient care at Hopkins. "To the extent that we render patient care," he said, "patients must have first priority in any decisions in which they are involved. I have not unfailingly seen this to be the case."

Describing past practices which often ignored or dimplified the interests of patients as "intolerable", Muller emphasized the impropriety of such administrative conduct and promised that it would not continue while he is in office.

The office of the Med School Departmental Chairman, Muller commented, "is an over-loaded position." He suggested that the only way to avoid "exposing our best people to semi-permanent burdens" might be to turn to term assignments for chairmanships.

"I have been told," he continued, "that we are looking for renaissance men in our chairmanships." He praised the



President Muller

idea of scholarly quality, but concluded, "one renaissance man cannot bring out the whole renaissance!"

## Muller finds needed S.U. funds

By JEFF GREENE

President Steven Muller announced that additional funds will be raised to meet the \$344,000 over bid on the construction contract for the new Student Union which he indicated will be built with few significant changes from the original plans.

Muller commented yesterday, "We are making minor changes for minor reductions in cost." He stated that these changes might include eliminating brick and other expensive materials from limited portions of the Union, and replacing them with cheaper construction materials.

Anticipating some delay in the completion of the Union due to overbidding on construction, the President stated that he expected the building to be ready for partial occupancy by Sept. 1.

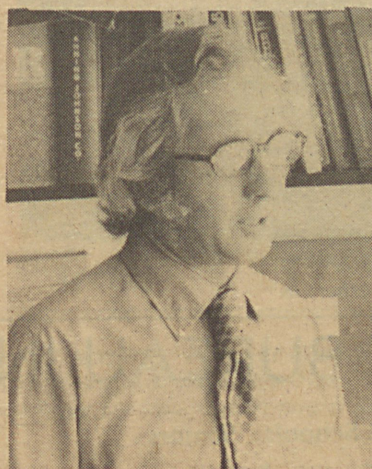
During the past week the Student Union Planning Committee has been studying alternate plans for the Union. In trying to cut costs, the committee has proposed five renovations in plans.

It was recommended by the committee that the first alteration consist of changing the terrace paving from brick to

concrete panels, which would be textured.

In their second attempt to meet contractor bids, the committee suggested the elimination of a proposed pool area in the dining section of the new building.

Scheduled by the committee as the third part of the Union plans that could be eliminated was the bridge over the road in the back of the new Union facility. However, at the committee's meeting yesterday Donald Sickler, Union architect, stated that this bridge is essential to the Union as it will abate noise



Architect Donald Sickler

from cars passing by the building.

The Planning Committee also suggested as another alternative that the plaza in front of Levering and the reading and conference rooms mezzanine be cancelled.

## SC debates extending P/F option

By JERRY NESER

The Student Council debated the recommended revision of the Pass/Fail option which would extend the final date for changing the option to a grade up to the final exam date, and also heard a report on Student Housing in its meeting this week.

According to Shep Hoffman, a junior proposing the revision, the present Pass/Fail option enables a student to take courses outside of the area of his major. It also alleviates the fear of the lowered grade point averages due to these "Extra-academic" courses. Some students elect to take this option assuming that they may not be able to devote the time needed to receive a grade of "B" or better.

Hoffman's complaint, however, is that a student taking a course Pass/Fail may only change to a grade within the first

four weeks of the semester.

"The possibility that the student might do well enough in his Pass/Fail to include it in his cumulative record is eliminated if the fourth week of the semester has passed," said Hoffman.

"The student (regardless of



Student Council

whether he has taken tests or submitted papers in the first four weeks) can't change grading from Pass/Fail. The result is that the performance of the student is not graded according to his commitment or accomplishment," he added.

Specific changes suggested by Hoffman include the extension of the add-drop date until after mid-term exams have been given. His suggestions also allow the Pass/Fail option to be changed to a grade up until the final exam. "In this way," stated Hoffman, "a person will not be penalized for having initially elected to take the course Pass/Fail."

Although the Student Council may approve Hoffman's proposal, the actual group with the authority to change this Pass/Fail policy lies with Hopkins' Academic Council. The AC will hear this proposed revision in the near future.

Jonathan Tillem, Co-chairman of the Student Council's Housing Committee, reported to the Council that a recent poll indicated over 50 percent of upperclassmen would have preferred to stay in University housing after freshman year if the dorms had been somewhat comparable in physical condition to the apartments available in the Homewood area.

"There would be a demand for more dorm rooms if the University would improve existing space," Tillem said. "For a start, I'd like to look into the cost of carpeting the freshmen dorms and also into the possibility of allowing the dormers to paint their own rooms," Tillem said.

According to Tillem, money for this renovation could come from the 1976 Centennial Funds.

"If they're going to collect \$300 million for the Centennial, why not do with \$298 million and let the dorms have just \$2 million for renovation?" Tillem concluded.

## Admissions Office recruits student reps

By SUE BLUM  
and  
TOM NATHAN

In an attempt to attract a more diverse freshman class for 1973, the University's Office of Admissions established this week a legion of traveling student

representatives for this year's Admissions Council.

The group will be comprised solely of students who will act much in the manner of college recruiters at their alma maters or at schools with which they are personally acquainted. One goal

of the program is to bring high school students a more realistic picture of Hopkins' academic programs and campus life than depicted in the various college guides.

Another objective of the Council will be to interest a greater number of prospective humanities and social science majors in applying to the University, which has a reputation primarily as a pre-medical institution.

Jeff Ross, assistant director of admissions, commented, "Hopkins has established its reputation as a University in the sciences and has reinforced it over a long number of years. Former President Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower spent a lot of time and money building up the offerings in the humanities." He added, "In fact, four of our graduate departments (History,

English, sociology, and biology) rank among the top in the country. With the Admissions Council we can get through to more kids that Hopkins offers a lot more than just a pre-medical education."

However, Admissions Director John Riina stressed that this program did not signify that the University was prepared to lower its academic criteria. "We know we have an overabundance of pre-meds," Riina stated, "but we're not willing to take students in humanities areas that are not qualified."

"We're not prepared to sacrifice one's academic potential just to take someone in another area. That's not giving the student body what they want." He added, "we're not doing anybody a favor by offering him the opportunity to a Hopkins degree if he can't cut it."



Dir. of Admissions - John Riina



# 3400 On Stage plans to include community

By SUE WOOLHISER

This year's 3400 on Stage, tentatively entitled "Contemporary Nostalgia" is currently being planned to expand participation in the fair while maintaining the basic format of last spring's festival.

Plans for this year's fair, to be held April 13, 14, and 15, include extending the craft areas to encompass both the upper and lower quads, getting the general community to participate and encouraging student organizations to sponsor booths or events.

Due to the success of last year's 3400, Eric Rasmussen, Planning Chairman for the festival, stated the fair would

"for the most part have the same structure." This year however, the fair is a definite reality giving the organizational group more time to determine the events, according to Rasmussen.

He stressed that it is too early to say what exactly will be happening at the festival. Presently Rasmussen is consulting with various student organization leaders to see what they would be interested in doing, as well as suggesting possible projects for the groups.

One point to be featured in the festival will be the home lacrosse game against Virginia. Several groups have expressed interest in sponsoring projects such as a film or a flea market.

Rasmussen mentioned the possibilities of a Student Council-Administration softball game complete with old uniforms, and a Hopkins-Goucher chorus concert. He also suggested a fireworks displayed as a finale.

## Blind

Rasmussen didn't foresee any difficulty in attracting people to the events. "One way of getting people involved in the fair, whether they're Hopkins

students, or city people is by making the quality so good that people get drawn into it. We hope to have people involved like they've never been before," Rasmussen commented.

The three chairmen of 3400, appointed by the Student Council, are Rasmussen who is in charge of public relations and planning, Bob E. Young who is handling finances and Bob Murcko who is in charge of physical plant planning.



3400 Committee

## Three discuss Bay problems

Dr. Owen Phillips, Chairman of the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Dr. Donald Pritchard, Director of the Chesapeake Bay Institute, and Dr. Francis Bretherton, Chief Scientist at the Chesapeake Bay Institute conducted a panel discussion on the Chesapeake Bay at the Wednesday Noon series this week.

The purpose of the program, stated Bretherton, was for the Hopkins community to "simply know more about the Bay, what it is, why we care about it, and in what way they should begin to care about it."

The trio narrated slides of the Bay and promoted a relaxed atmosphere by posing questions

to one another rather than giving a straight lecture.

According to Pritchard, it is of the utmost importance that we have "measures of what actually is happening in the Bay and tools to predict the Bays chemical and physical responses to man's activities."

Phillips emphasized that because of the large concentration of people around the Bay, a huge amount of sewage ends up in it. "More power is dumped into the Chesapeake Bay than circulated in the wires," he also noted.

The Bay is a very large estuary, 180 miles in length and surrounded by 8,000 miles of shoreline. Pritchard explained

that an estuary is considered to be "a transient feature in geological history," and its shoreline is subjected to rapid erosion. Each year 300,000 tons of fine sediment are eroded from the Bay's shores, and a million tons of sediment flow directly into it.

Pritchard indicated, "The Chesapeake Bay, as we sit now, is no more than 10,000-11,000 years old." Several slides shown illustrated the various methods used by the research center to date the Bay's cores.

## Old

During the discussion, it was asked if it would be possible to solve the problems of the Bay, without measurements, through the use of computers. Pritchard replied that computerization at this time is infeasible because the Bay has a random, instantaneous motion, predictable only in a statistical sense. He added, "It involves terms we can write down conceptually, but impossible to interrelate to computers."

The Chesapeake Bay Institute is an ongoing organization and field arm of Hopkins Oceanography Department.

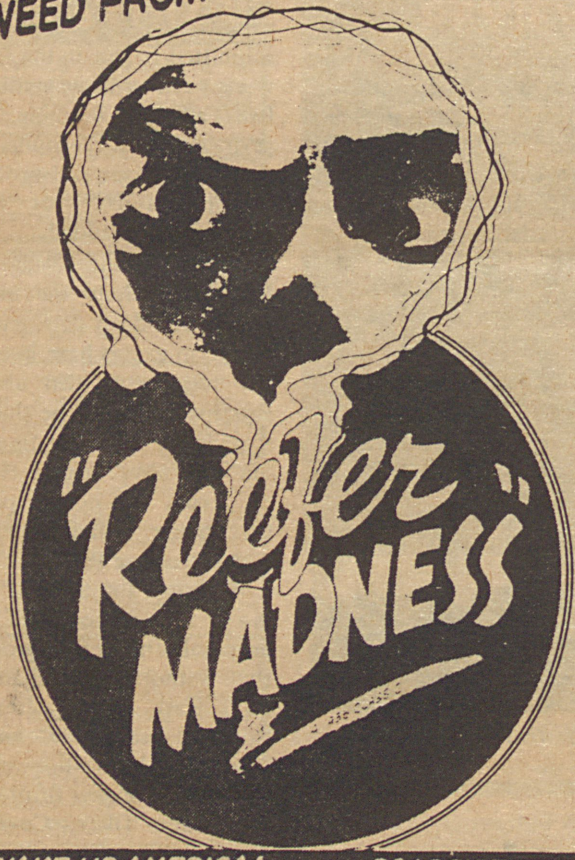


Dr. Francis Bretherton

## THE REAL PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1!

## MARIJUANA

WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!



WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!

Plus

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE in MARTIAN SPACE PARTY

and

Harlan Doliner's DO'IN THE HOT-FOOT

TWO SHOWINGS

TONIGHT

7:30 and 9:30 pm

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Shriver Hall

A FILM WORKSHOP PRESENTATION

ADMISSION \$1.50

from new line cinema

## PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

### ★ Graduate and Professional Schools: Seniors

Stanford University--Graduate School of Business Monday, Nov. 13  
University of Chicago--School of Law Tuesday, Nov. 14  
Catholic University--School of Law Wednesday, Nov. 15  
New York University--School of Business Thursday, Nov. 16  
New York University--School of Law Thursday, Nov. 16  
Harvard University--School of Business Thursday, Nov. 30

### ★ Business and Industry: Graduate Students in last year of study

Analytic Services Inc. Monday, Nov. 13  
Mechanics Research Tuesday, Nov. 14  
Hughes Aircraft Wednesday, Nov. 15  
Addressograph Multigraph Corporation Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15 & 16  
Naval Research Lab Monday, Nov. 20

### ★ Summer Employment:

Analytic Services Inc. will interview graduate students in science or engineering for summer employment.

To sign up for any of the interviews listed above, please come to the Placement Bureau, the Attic of Homewood House. Information on the schools and companies listed is available at the Placement Bureau.

# GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS.

BY THE SWORD WE SEEK PEACE, BUT PEACE ONLY UNDER LIBERTY.

Paid for by citizens for secession --- C. Blick, R. Calvert, B. H. Cohen, J. Crofford D. A. Lassus, B. Stevenson, R. E. Waring --- treasurers.

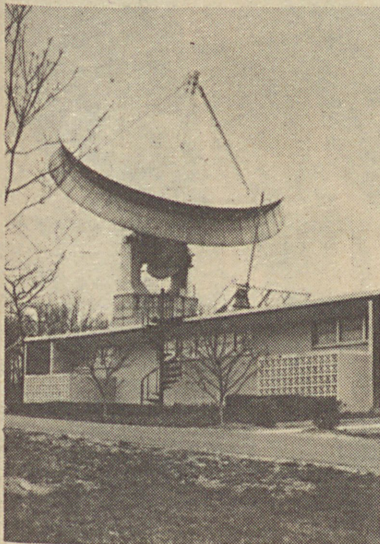


# APL receives \$2 million satellite contract

By ALVIN STEIN

The Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) has received a \$2 million contract for development of a satellite titled SAS-C.

The contract is part of a continuing allotment to the



APL Satellite tracking apparatus

laboratory for development of control systems in the Small Astronomy Satellite program funded by NASA. APL has developed control systems for SAS-B and C.

Joe Wall, Project Administrator, stated, "The SAS-C is to be used for investigation of atmospheric X-rays." He continued, saying, "M.I.T. is developing the actual experiments to be used on the satellite, while APL's function is to provide instrumentation, and control devices for the satellite."

Ken Senstad, Public Relations man for NASA, stated, "The total funding for development of SAS-C is \$10 million, as it was for SAS-B, due to be launched Wednesday from Africa."

The public relations spokesman at APL, stated, "SAS-C is a continuing program of satellite development for astronomical experimentation purposes." SAS-A studied

x-ray sources in space, while SAS-B intends to look for gamma ray sources in outer space.

Wall remarked, "Although the funding for the program is around \$2 million for APL, this does represent a small cut from previous years in the funding of the satellite program."

Jim Young, press agent for

Senator Charles McC. Mathias, (Rep.) stated, "The SAS program is a sort of umbrella program, where money is shot through when needed." He termed the program a "catch all operation."

SAS-C is due to be launched sometime in 1973, and will be valuable in its study of galactic phenomena. The satellite is

equipped with a sun sensor, and contains experimental equipment similar to SAS-B.

The overall director for development of SAS-C is Henry B. Riblet at APL.

APL is a research institute working mainly on government contracted research, but remains associated with the University.

## Hopkins misses HEW grants

By JOHN BORTZ

On Sunday, November 5, the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) announced the award of over 1,100 grants to enable institutions of higher education to further their classroom and laboratory facilities. Although 13 Maryland colleges were recipients of the grants, Johns Hopkins was not among them.

The endowments are made possible by the Instructional Equipment Grants Program, an office of HEW, which has been in operation since 1966. Institutions located anywhere in the United States are eligible for this program, and make their interest known by submitting the necessary application forms.

This year, \$190,688 in HEW money was awarded to Maryland institutions alone, with \$167,805 being allocated specifically for the purchase of laboratory and related equipment. Both private and state-operated colleges were eligible for this endowment, and as a result, the recipients of the awards range from such small institutions as Harford or Essex Community Colleges to the relatively expansive State Universities at Albany and Buffalo in New York.

Why Johns Hopkins did not file an application for the grant,

an award which has been offered for the past 6 years, remains unclear. According to John Lambert of the Department of State Planning, all Maryland schools were informed of the program through the mails, the releases being mailed to each school on the same date. University spokesmen were not available for comment on

Hopkins' failure to apply for the grant.

The Advisory Council for Higher Education Facilities Acts was responsible for informing all Maryland institutions of the grants program. This was accomplished by notifying the presidents of the various universities of their school's eligibility.

## Phi Gam throws party

GAM from Page 1

disturbances over the summer (when \$10,000 in damage was done to the Gam house) the fraternity has made a concerted effort to improve its relations with the public." These efforts included a party for people in the neighborhood. The Council on Intra-Fraternity Affairs decided at a Wednesday meeting to ban interfraternity warfare. Gibson said, "The fraternities are aware of the major problems with the community and intend to correct them." Since the frats cannot move to new locations due to zoning regulations against multiple-occupancy buildings, they must work to stay on good terms with their neighbors,

according to Gibson.

Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick, who as 2nd district City Councilman represents the Second District including the Phi Gam neighborhood, stated that the University would not withdraw recognition from Phi Gam. He also noted that the University could not force a fraternity to close. At a meeting last night of the Gam alumni board, it was confirmed that the Gam House would remain and the brothers received a vote of confidence from the Board as well. It was also decided that the Board would find some proper way of notifying the community on the future intentions of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Dear Folks:

Having a wonderful time wish you were here! Won't be home for Thanksgiving 'cause I Have Too much work. But I'm looking forward to seeing you at Christmas. Please send me some warm socks as it is getting cold here now. I also need some money for this months rent if you can spare it. Got to go now I have a class.

Melvin  
Your loving son at college,

## SENIORS

The Hullabaloo is currently preparing the senior section for the printer. To make sure we get your name right, please fill in the following information and return to box 362 or to the Hullabaloo office in the student activities area of Levering.

Name .....  
School address .....  
Permanent address .....  
Box number ..... Major .....  
Activities:

☐

Check here is you wish to order the 1973 book. [You will be billed later for \$9.00.]

Note: Seniors who did not have their portraits taken by the portrait photographer can submit their own pictures to the yearbook office, provided we receive them no later than November 12, or at least we are notified by then that you want to submit your own picture.



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The news-letter is published twice each week during the school year by the students of the Johns Hopkins University, Homewood campus, Baltimore, Maryland. Editorial and business correspondence should be directed to box 1230, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland 21218; telephone 301-366-3300, extension 1308, subscriptions \$8 per annum. member Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

## Opinion

### Campus Security

The question of campus security has emerged as a major topic of conversation at Homewood since two attempted rapes, early in October. Reaction to the reprehensible criminal incidents has been rather disappointing. Instead of rational attempts to deal with the problem, an attitude of emotionalism has surrounded and obscured the real issue.

#### Record Not Envyable

Baltimore City is far from a safe place to live. The State Central Crime Records Bureau, Maryland State Police, recently released statistics covering the period January through June, 1972. The City reported to SCCR 146 homicides, 244 forcible rapes, 4,578 robberies, and 3,029 aggravated assaults -- accounting, in each category, for more than one-half of such incidents in the State of Maryland. While the City's record is not enviable, one can understand why crime would tend to be concentrated in high population-density areas rather than the more rural regions of the State. Actually, the City Police Department, working with computer projections and similar sophisticated law enforcement techniques, has achieved some degree of success in reducing the incidence of crime in recent years.

Administration of the City Police is embarking on "plans to revolutionize Homewood campus security with student patrols, extensive anti-crime lighting and strategically placed emergency phones," according to the News-Letter of October 31, 1972. Contrary to rumors, Hopkins has not experienced a tremendous growth in serious crime; in the past year, there have been no murders, no rapes (the last attempt before October's was ten months ago), and no robberies. Larcenies have, for the most part, been restricted to bicycles, automobile accessories, and stereo sets.

#### Protection Adequate

It is proper to inquire whether or not our present security arrangement is confronted with a crisis; and, if so, whether appropriate measures have been suggested for its solution. Indeed, Major Clarence Roy, the City's Deputy Police Chief for Patrol Area no. 2 (which includes the Homewood campus), told this writer that the University was receiving "adequate police protection," and cited its low crime rate as indicative of that fact.

The proposals being advanced for security are a mixed bunch of ideas, without discernible coherency. It will certainly help to trim back shrubbery where it obstructs a clear view. Installation of high intensity sodium vapor lights, to replace the current incandescent lamps, would also be helpful. The campus would benefit from the installation of security phones, although a dozen would be sufficient to provide needed coverage (the News-Letter reported their cost as \$10 per month; according to the C & P Telephone Company, only an \$11 installation fee and a monthly rate of \$4.25 would be charged.)

#### Another Expense

A student security patrol, however, would be preposterous if the University had extra money to spend on such frivolity; with its current financial crisis, it is the height of absurdity. Unarmed, untrained, and inexperienced, a student patrol would still have to be equipped with uniforms and two-way radios; salaries would constitute another expense. The University should not waste money and other resources on an amateurish venture of this nature. Police work, if worthwhile, is a professional activity. A student patrol would merely delay again the necessary upgrading of the primary campus patrol force, while exposing the student participants to excessive danger and allowing all other members of the University community no real increase in safety.

#### Positive Steps

The University should take some positive steps which have not, apparently,

been seriously considered. The most important of these would be the following:

1. Obtain student input on security needs. The hastily-formed escort service has been far from overworked because it was not a planned response that had student backing; it was an imposed solution designed to give the illusion of action.

2. Get the City Police to become actively involved in Hopkins security. At present, City policemen make only rare visits onto Homewood for routine patrol, preferring to come only when called for a specific incident. The mere presence of a police patrol car will discourage potential criminal activity; it should not excite students nor provoke them to malicious acts, as apparently police presence did several years ago. The University's sanctuary "agreement," apparently unwritten, is unconscionable. As good as our security is, the additional patrols by City police officers would make it better; to restrict routine patrol by the City Police Department is to invite crime.

3. Don't just talk about things -- do them. The informative evening switchboard operator reports that sodium lamps have been under discussion for some time, but have not been installed. A recent Women's Center memo would have it. Not only should one be concerned with his or her own safety; there should be a sense of community concern. To squelch counter-productive rumors, the News-Letter should press for regular disclosure of campus crime statistics (by monthly count if not by individual incident) that would provide reassurance or the incentive to redouble security-consciousness.

Safety is everyone's business -- no one has an automatic immunity to criminal attack. Co-ordinated security plans will provide the protection that hasty, hit-or-miss tactics are unable to produce.

*Opinion is everybody's voice in the News-Letter. Please send typewritten copy to box 1230. Today's column is by Larry Loigman, a member of the class of 1975.*

### Four more years to '76! Four mo—

By JOE CANTOR

I don't know whether to be bitter, dejected, or frustrated over the results of Tuesday's election. In fact, I feel a measure of each of these emotions: bitterness that Nixon was able to dupe the American electorate as grandly as he did, dejection that a man of George McGovern's integrity and courage suffered such a humiliating defeat, and frustration that those of us who worked like hell to elect McGovern made so little impact in over two months of campaigning.

I don't know why the commentators on our society persist in reminding us of the fundamental wisdom and common sense of the American people. In response to the Nixon landslide (two words never meant to exist side-by-side), I am somewhat inclined to agree with those elitists who maintain that the interests of government are ill-served by extension of the suffrage to those who are incapable of using it wisely.

Adlai Stevenson sought to "talk sense to the American people" and found out what a futile task that was. Like McGovern in 1972, Stevenson proposed ideas whose time had not come, he spoke in a manner which demanded more careful thought than America was willing to give, and he exuded a decency and moral purpose which America could not contend with.

It was the widespread sense of well-being which set the tone of the fall campaign and proved an insurmountable barrier for the Democratic nominee. While this factor made it unlikely that

any Democrat could defeat Nixon this year, it was especially true for a man the electorate sensed advocated too much change.

America made up its mind around the time of the Democratic Convention, that McGovern was a radical and never wavered in that judgment. For almost four months, McGovern ran himself ragged trying to make some headway. But it was like banging his head against the wall. He never "turned the corner," as did Humphrey. He never got the American people to even open their ears and their minds to the issue he presented. Nixon knew the mood of the people and shrewdly manipulated public opinion to render any real discussion of the issues impossible.

Did Nixon ever discuss the issues? Or did he rely on his henchmen and his repugnant T.V. commercials to distort the issues? They told the public that McGovern wanted to put half the country on welfare and to weaken our defenses.

In the face of unprecedented charges of corruption, Nixon had the gall to say, "I will not dignify those charges with a comment." And the American people bought it.

For a people that holds politicians in such low esteem because of a perceived lack of integrity, Americans should have welcomed someone like George McGovern with open arms. For a country which abhors the influence of the rich in our government, the McGovern campaign offered a refreshing and dramatic change.

People were adamantly in favor of the status-quo and there was little way going

By ROBERT RUBY

I just don't know what I should say. (Hello, Mr. Ruby. I wanted to meet both of you downstairs, but something came up. The guard had your names, didn't he? Good.) It wasn't what I expected to find, you know. A post office -- what can be upsetting about a post office? But how could we have possibly known?

I need to backup and explain a bit. We took a two hour tour of the new post office building downtown, the one near the shot tower. It really wasn't so strange to have needed to make an appointment, but all that stuff on the phone about "security clearances" for me and the photographer was unexpected. We thought it would make a nice break for an afternoon. That's all we wanted, really.

They don't call it a Post Office; it's a Postal Facility, a Central Sorting Facility. (There's a phone call for you. OK, hon. Thanks) The public relations man, Mr. Demetriades, explained all this, and then showed us a SSPU. We saw a ZMT, a LSM, and a couple of other things before we left. The SSPU (Self-Service Postal Unit) was pretty harmless. It's a machine (like almost everything in the building) that will sell you stamps or give you a stamp.

but it's nice to know you don't have to pay 25 cents for two eight cent stamps if you want to buy a couple after the windows are closed.

We were still in the lobby, but Mr. Demetriades had started talking about the larger machines we would see later. They're so damn efficient that eventually the postal folks are going to be able to do some weird things. Pretend you live in Annapolis and you want to mail your next door neighbor a Christmas card. The people at the Post Office say the way to handle it is for them to take your letter from Annapolis to the machines on Fayette Street, sort it, and then truck it back to Annapolis. There will be a special box in Annapolis if you insist on it staying there and getting an Annapolis postmark, but apparently it will take longer for your letter to be delivered. That's the plan, Annapolis to Baltimore to Annapolis.

One of the "Employees Only" doors

opened for us, but once at the guts of the building, we had to adjust to a few things. There are no windows, there are thousands of fluorescent lights, there's a lot of noise, and some incredibly big chunks of machinery are all over. This was the sack sorting room, and Mr. Demetriades was kind enough to take us on the inspectors' gallery. You can see an awful lot of TV monitors, which mean there are cameras watching an awful lot of people from somewhere. One-way mirrors are built in, too. "They help us protect the sanctity of the mail," Demetriades told us. "We want to be sure that nobody misbehaves." We felt safe.

Five people operate the sorter, and each person can handle 600 sacks every hour. They never have to touch anything except a button. "I tell you they enjoy it. It's not back breaking any more. It's all touch and slide." Touch the button and the sack slides. Touch the person and he

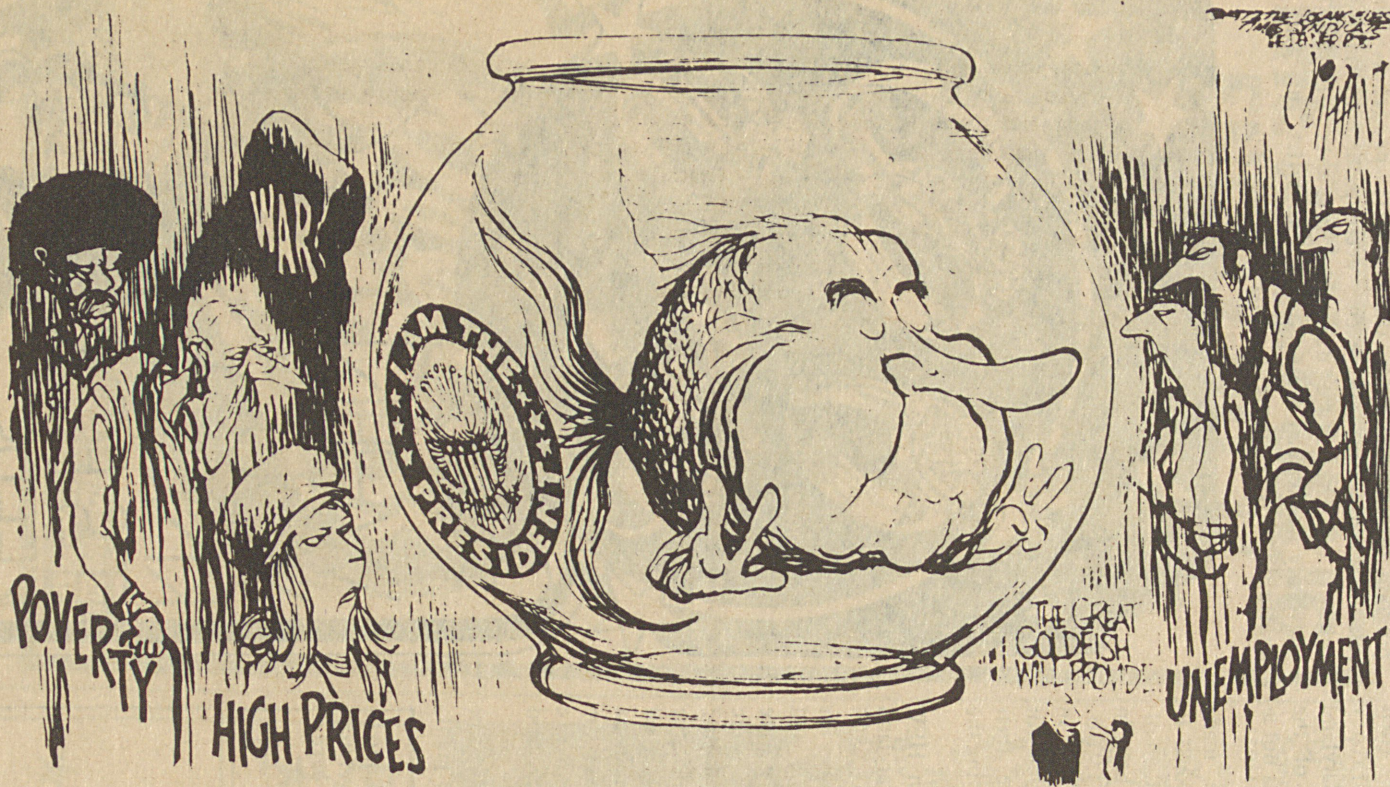
against it. As if that weren't enough, the Eagleton thing had to happen. It hung like a cloud over the campaign and acted to hamper any progress McGovern could have made.

#### Noble intention, bad politics

I do not mean to absolve McGovern from any guilt for the debacle which has just occurred. He was obviously not the choice of the rank-and-file Democrats who have provided the muscle of the party for the last few decades. Not that his ideas were all that different from Kennedy's or Muskie's; he just made so little effort to finesse them and present them in a less threatening manner. Quite to the contrary, McGovern ran for President and actually told people what he wanted to do. Noble intention, bad politics.

I know McGovern came across as a weak and "wishy-washy" personality to many Americans who value virility more than principle. But it was his guts which won me over last spring. The remark of his which remains with me is, "I am fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in."

One thing 1972 proved was that the conventional wisdom regarding politics is substantially correct. The votes are in the center and McGovern is the "Goldwater of the Left." The Republicans learned from the Goldwater defeat and went on to win the Presidency the next time around. I am confident that, in this respect, history will repeat itself. The new slogan -- to borrow a page from the Republicans -- "Only Four More Years 'Til '76!"



p/f

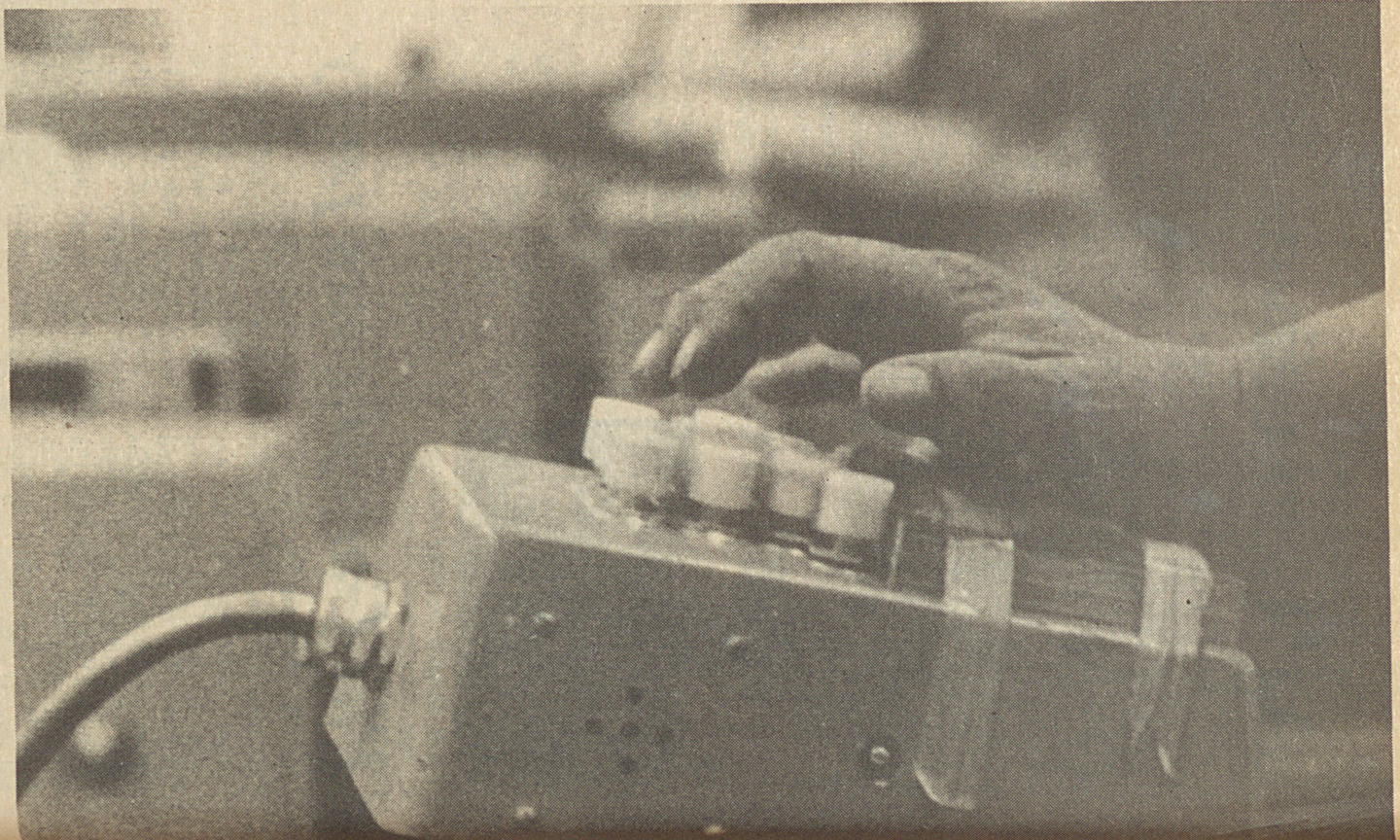
The question of the Pass/Fail option in grading at Hopkins was a point of discussion this week at both the Student Council meeting and the Honor Code hearings. At the Council meeting, a proposal was voiced to extend the last date for selecting a student's Pass/Fail course to the last exam date. The concept of unlimited Pass/Fail was called for at the hearings as one possible method for reducing the amount of cheating in the University.

A change in the Pass/Fail system should be instituted which would allow undergraduates to choose between either taking all their courses Pass/Fail from the beginning of the semester, or selecting one course per semester on a Pass-/Fail grading basis no later than the last exam date of a semester. There is no reason why the University should prevent students, particularly humanities and social science majors, from taking all of their courses for a semester Pass-/Fail system as long as the student declares this option at the beginning of the semester.

The second alternative, a simple modification of the present Pass/Fail system, would give the student the opportunity to apply the Pass/Fail grade to the course of his choosing after the grading for the course has been completed.

In the final estimation, it is clear that the present Pass-/Fail system, which forces the student into a four-week gambling session to see which course would be more advantageous to take Pass/Fail, is defeating its purpose and must be changed.

### Chunks of machinery; bits and pieces of people



says, "yes sir." (Gene, why don't you move over so these men can get a picture of you at the console.) Aerojet-General Corporation was the name on one of the control panels, and I think they manufactured everything in the room except for us. It all works so well.

The really disturbing section, the part which truly ties people to the machines, is where they sort letters. There are maybe seventy people, each in front of a console. A mechanical arm puts a letter in front of them once every second, and they have to punch out the last three digits of the zip code on a keyboard. Sixty letters a minute, or they can't hold the job. They do this for eight hours a day, and thirty minutes of every hour is spent sweeping up the letters that the machines drop. They drop a lot of them because it's all done so quickly. (Where ya'll from? Hopkins. You going to do a story on us? Yeah.) The shifts are staggered, so bells go off every few minutes to get the people moving and at their places. This is not General Motors; this is the government. It's a post office, not a factory. The distinctions fade. It's a letter factory.

One of the toys the supervisors have in the room is a dial that's connected to a large scale-type meter, numbered from one to seventy-five. The pointer was set just a little above the sixty mark, and Mr. Demetriades looked at it and said, "Everyday they make a gain." Sixty letters a minute, remember?, Modern Times.

We didn't talk to any of the employees in this area (Please don't cross the painted yellow line.), but Mr. Demetriades took us into his confidence as we watched a group of people hand sorting letters without zip codes. "Now, these people aren't very fast. (Hi, how ya doing? Good, thanks.) They tend to talk which slows them down. You see -- they've seen us watching, and that's going to distract them even more." There are already some solutions for their problem: "We've employed about one hundred deaf-mutes, and they do a terrific job. They aren't distracted so easily. On those machines, they're faster than the people who have all their faculties." Later on we passed one of the secretaries in the hall, and it was whispered that she was blind. "She does a great job. Our handicapped people have worked out very well." We did hear that the deaf workers were kept separate from each other because that kept them from using sign language. What a wonderful, wonderful place to work, especially if you're a machine or can act like one for a few hours every day.

"The Post Office has really progressed with technology," we were told. What's

disturbing is that the Post Office is proud, so proud of the totality of the building that they don't worry about the crap people have to put up with to make it operate.

There is a sign on one of the file cabinets in Mr. Demetriades' office. "Customer service comes first with me." I'm sure that he and the Baltimore Postmaster genuinely try to serve that principle, but maybe they made the wrong kind of sacrifices in serving it.

Before we left the building, Mr. Demetriades asked if we would send him a few copies of whatever articles we wrote. "Send five or six if they're really good. The Postmaster will want to send them on up." I just don't know what I should say. How could he have possibly known? I'm not sure what to do.





# ali bapple and the forty thieves

fri. nov. 10

## Theatre

"Henry IV", Barnstormers, Barn Theatre, 8:30 pm. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 pm. Call X 1020 for info.

"Le Barbier de Seville", presented by Le Treteau de Paris. Goucher College Center. 2:30 pm. For info 825-3300, X 267.

## Lecture

Harold Janz will discuss "The Rosicrucian Fiction". Garrett Room of MSE Library at 4 pm. Sponsored by the JHU History of Ideas Club.

## Films

"Holiday" and "The Reality of Karel Appel". Great Hall, Levering Hall, 7:30 pm. Admission by subscription only.

## Taste Buds

Wine and Cheese Party with speaker and film. 8 pm in the Garrett Room of MSE Library. \$2 sponsored by GWWA. For info call 366-9682 or 243-6442.

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## Music

Euclid McPherson with Trespasser's Will. The Other Barn. Columbia Maryland. 7:30 and 10 pm. For info, 730-1017.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Classical Favorites Concert. Lyric Theatre. 128 W. Mt. Royal Ave. 8 pm.

Brewer and Shipley plus Cher Nichols. Painters Mill Music Fair. Owings Mills, 8:30 pm. \$4.50 and \$5.50. For info 363-0800.

sat. nov. 11

## Sports

Clippers vs. Cincinnati Swords, Civic Center. 8:15 pm.

## Sports

Soccer. Hopkins vs. Widener, (home) noon.

Football. Hopkins vs. Dickinson, (home), 2 pm.

Bullets vs. Chicago Bulls, Civic Center. 8:15 pm.

## Films

"Wait Until Dark", Great Hall, Levering Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$7.50.

"Psycho" and "Notorious" (Alfred Hitchcock). Shriver Hall, 7:30 pm. Admission \$1 regular, \$.75 with ID.

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## Theatre

"The Exhibitionists", "The Image" and "Climb", a series of one-acts. Corner Theatre, 891 N. Howard St. For info, 728-4707.

## Music

Statler Brothers plus Jody Miller. Painters Mill Music Fair. 4 pm and 8:30 pm. \$4.50 and \$5.50. For info, 363-0800.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers. Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. N.W., Washington D. C., 8 pm.

sun. nov. 12

## Music

Jethro Tull. Civic Center. \$4.50 and \$5.50. 8 pm. Sold Out.

Kenny Loggins Band with Jim Messina. Painters Mill Music Fair. \$4.50 and \$5.50. 8:30 pm. For info, 363-0800.

Seals and Croft with Lindisfarne. Shady Grove Music Fair. Rockville. 7:30 pm. For info-202-948-3400.

"Music of the Baroque". Goucher College Lecture Hall. 8:30 pm. For info 669-6068.

mon. nov. 13

## Art

The works of Carol D. Westfall. Turner Auditorium. (JHU Med School).

## Lecture

"The Structure and Biosynthesis of Bacterial Cell Walls." Charles E. Dohme Memorial Lectureship. Turner Auditorium, JHU Med School, 5 pm.

"Chinoiserie Versus Chinese Influence in Eighteenth Century Art". Main court of the Walters Art Gallery. 8:15 pm.

## Music

Konrad Wolff, pianist. Peabody Concert Hall. All Schubert Program. 8:30 pm. \$3 general, \$1 students.

tues. nov. 14

## Sports

Bullets vs. Houston Rockets, Civic Center, 8:15 pm.

## Music

Philadelphia Orchestra. Serji Ozawa, conductor. Lyric Theatre. 128 W. Mt. Royal Ave. 8 pm.

## Lecture

"How Penicillin Kills Bacteria". Charles E. Dohme Memorial Lectureship. Turner Auditorium, JHU Medical School. 5 pm.

wed. nov. 15

## Lecture

Dr. Milton Cummings will present an "Election Post-Mortem". Garrett Room, MSE Library 12 noon.

MSE Symposium- Garry Wills, classicist, author of "Nixon Agonistes" will discuss "The Future of Creativity". Shriver Hall Auditorium, 4 pm.

## Film

"Ukigusa" (Floating Weeds) and "Finger painting of Wm Tsai Yen". Great Hall, Levering Hall, 7:30 pm. Admission by subscription only.

## Theatre

"Henry IV", Barnstormers, Barn Theatre, 8:30 pm. Also Thursday at 8:30 pm. Call X 1020 for info.

## Sports

Wrestling. Civic Center. 8:30 pm.

## Music

Concert. Peabody Concert Hall. Mt. Vernon Place. Free 12 noon.

thurs. nov. 16

## Lecture

Martin Klein, professor of the history of science, Yale, will present "Some Features of Einstein's Early Work". Clipper Room, Shriver Hall, 4 pm.

## Theatre

"The Madwoman of Chaillot", a comedy by Jean Giraudoux. 8:30 pm. Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College.

## Films

Charles "Oh! Calcutta!" 1711 N. Charles

5-West "Fiddler on the Roof" North and Charles

7-East "Music Lovers" and "Women in Love" North and Charles

Senator "When the Legends Die" 5904 York Road.

York Road Cinema "The Lady Sings the Blues" York Road

Boulevard "Ginger" and "Love Object" 3302 Greenmount Avenue

Playhouse "Norma" Charles and 25th

Towson "Funny Girl" York Road

## From ancient wisdom to modern Africa...

**THE REIGN OF QUANTITY.** René Guénon. This new addition to The Penguin Metaphysical Library is a condemnation of the modern world from the point of view of an "ancient wisdom," once common to both East and West, but now almost entirely lost. Guénon attacks the very basis of contemporary civilization with its industrial societies and its notions of progress and evolution. \$2.65

**CHECK YOUR OWN I.Q.** H. J. Eysenck. A sequel to Eysenck's *Know Your Own I.Q.*, this valuable book enables you to estimate and confirm your I.Q. \$1.00

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with NRL representatives who will be in the

**Johns Hopkins University**

PLACEMENT OFFICE ON

**Mon., Nov. 20**

Those who, for any reason, are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Civilian Personnel Office (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C. 20390.



# Federal funding goes to rapid transit system

By ARTHUR KOUQUELL  
The Federal government has approved and granted a Maryland Department of Transportation request for funds to finance Baltimore's Regional Rapid Transit System.

In so doing, the Federal government committed itself to shouldering two-thirds of the projected \$400 million cost of Phase I. The Phase I rail system will ultimately connect Owings Mills in Baltimore County, Friendship Airport, and Marley in Anne Arundel County via Baltimore City.

Maryland Secretary of Transportation Harry H. Hughes, has commented that when

completed, the system "will provide the Baltimore metropolitan public with one of the most serviceable and functional systems of balanced transportation in the nation."

**\$22.5 million=blueprints**  
The \$22.5 million first installment granted the MTA, which coordinates the states land and air transport systems, is to finance the completion of blueprints and systems designs. It will also allow for the acquisition and relocation of land and existing structures within Baltimore City.

Since the MTA plans to institute operation only when the entire system is complete,

construction of the 8.5 mile stretch between the Inner Harbor and the Northwest city line, including a five mile stretch of subway tunnel, is to begin as soon as possible. The staggered construction schedule will permit sectors presenting various levels of technical difficulty to finish simultaneously. In addition, both state and Federal government will accrue budgetary benefits by meeting their obligations on an installment rather than lump sum basis.

**1/3 Gasoline**  
The state's one-third share of the initial project cost is being funded through a two cent increase in the state gasoline tax

in effect since July.

Approximately one half of the system's 28.5 mile span will be underground. The remaining fourteen miles will be split between elevated and grade level transit structures. Officials at the MTA insist that, "The whole system must be socially acceptable. That is, the system's aesthetic is as important as its speed."

A variety of noise abatement devices, some modeled on San Francisco's successful BART

system, are expected to reduce if not eliminate annoyance to residents and commuters.

Technical innovations aimed at aesthetic efficiency will include computer controlled train operation and fare collection.

If the additional federal funding for county transit construction is forthcoming and construction of the Baltimore City's Phase I encounters no work delay, the entire Phase I system may be operational by late 1978.

## PIRG reaches signature quota

By MITCHELL TENZER  
MaryPIRG, the Maryland Public Interest Research Group, has reached its undergraduate petition goal.

According to Mack Lee, student coordinator for the group at Hopkins, 1040 undergraduate signatures have been collected, more than 50% of all undergraduates. Among graduate students, only 185 more signatures are needed to gain a majority.

Lee accounted for the lack of necessary graduate student signatures by pointing out that "the areas we have been hitting are those most frequented by undergraduates - large lecture classes, etc." He said next week will be devoted to "seeking out graduate students in their apartments" and formulating specific plans for presenting the petitions and the case for MaryPIRG to the administration.

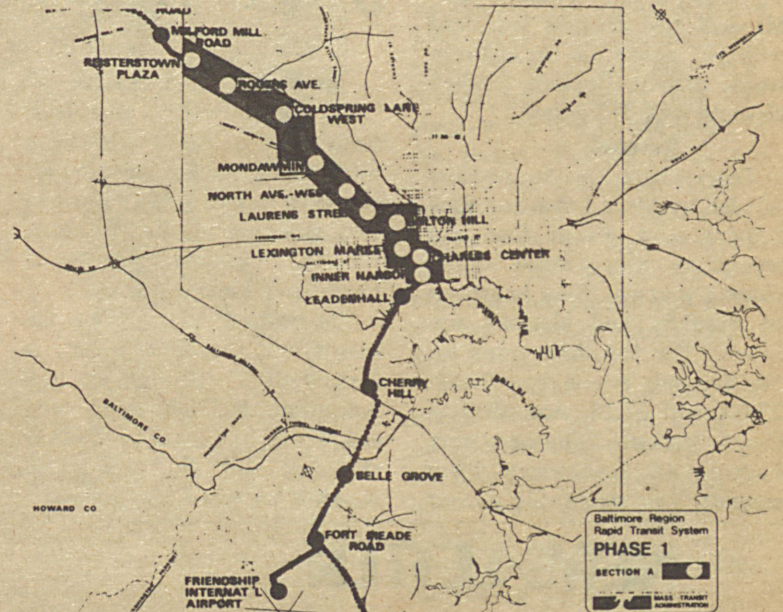
"Hopefully our petitioning

will be completed by the end of the week," Lee commented. Once it is, the group will set out to talk to the administration - probably approaching Dean Robert Fitzpatrick initially said Lee. MaryPIRG's goal is to have the administration approve a \$1.50 per semester increase in student fees to cover the cost of MaryPIRG.

**Funds Pooled**  
Public Interest Research Groups, located on numerous campuses throughout the

country, are Ralph Nader founded and consumer oriented. The three-dollar yearly fee will be pooled with funds raised at other Maryland chapters in order to hire professional staffs that have both the time and expertise to effectively combat consumer problems.

Ideally, Lee hopes to have the Hopkins program in effect next semester. However, he realizes that "this may depend on how many other schools have had their chapters approved."



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## High Point

# Hopkins runners finish eleventh at Belmont

By GERRY GREENFIELD

The cross country season reached its high point Monday as the MAC championships were held at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia.

Defending champion Swarthmore College won again as their runners placed first, second, and fourth for a total of thirty eight points. Widner College (formerly PMC) was second with 42 points and Franklin and Marshall tied Ursinus for third with 107 points. Of the eighteen teams present Hopkins finished eleventh with 312 points.

### Reversal

Team champion Swarthmore was led by Steve Lubar and Rick Schultz who placed first and second, an exact reversal of their places a year ago. John Jargreaves of Franklin and Marshall was fourth. The top three times for the five mile course were 26:51, 27:07, and 27:25. According to Coach Masken, "Finishers were coming in one every three seconds; they were really packed

in."

The coach also commented on the meet and conditions. "The weather was clear and beautiful. The competition was plentiful and good. The trip was pleasurable and I thought our team's performances were good."

The top seven places for Hopkins in the varsity division

were Russ Dubiel (33), Jeff Greve (48), Frank Van Dyke (75), Jon Higdon (77), John Tetzlaff (80), Ken Perrone (99), and Austin Doyle (103). Other Hopkins runners placing in the junior varsity division were Chuck Mick, Doug Southard, Rudy Scott, and Steve Rothwell.

Coach Masken stated that,

"Although our efforts don't seem that good, when you consider that these are places in the conference they're a lot better than you might think at first. I'm pleased and I think the team is too. We went to run our best and that's exactly what we did."

### Invitation

On Saturday, November 11th,

the Blue Jay cross country team travels to Mt. St. Mary's College in western Maryland for that school's annual invitational meet. The meet, which originally invited only teams from the northern part of the Mason-Dixon conference, is an all-area invitational and includes teams from across the Free State and several from Pennsylvania.

The Mount is a perennial favorite, although they did not win last year. Hopkins' stiffest competition will probably be from Gettysburg and Towson on a team basis; while freshman Gordon Oliver of Mt. St. Mary's is favored to win the individual title.

### Spiked Shoe

Oliver, a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, won the Hopkins Spiked Shoe meet and last year won the high school section of the two mile run at the Penn Relays.

The entire day will be devoted to cross country as there will be races in the high school, collegiate, and open divisions. The college division features a 5.2 mile race with barriers of hay to give the race more of a resemblance to a real cross-country competition. According to Coach Masken, "This is going to be a cross-country day and I'm sure there will be good competition at all levels. The barriers should also help to add a little more zest to the race."

### How Fare

Hopkins plans to take its seven top placers from the conference meet on the sixth, which were Doyle, Dubiel, Greves, Higdon, Perrone, Tetzlaff, and Van Dyke. Asked how he thinks the team will fare the coach commented, "After the championships there's usually a let down because it's as if the season is over. It won't be easy to get up for this meet, but with the guys we're taking we'll do as well as possible."

The week after the Mount St. Mary's Invitational the Jays travel to Westminster, Md. for a dual meet with Western Maryland College. "If we do well at the Mount we'll do well against Western Maryland. If we don't do well there's no telling what could happen," says Masken.

## Jays hopeful to destroy Devils

By BARRY KEMELHOR

The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, fresh from a most impressive Swarthmore victory, will attempt to make it two in a row when they entertain the Red Devils of Dickinson tomorrow at 2 pm at Homewood Field.

The game could well be the best of the season, especially if last year's contest is any indication. In that memorable encounter, Dickinson led 21-0 at the half and 28-22 with 50 seconds to play, before Jack

Thomas ran ten yards for a Hopkins touchdown and a 29-28 victory.

Dickinson has many returning lettermen this year, and they certainly haven't forgotten their last confrontation with the Blue Jays. With that memory still fresh in their minds, the Devils should be an even tougher adversary.

Even without this added incentive, Dickinson would hardly be considered a "pushover." Their effective

multiple offense is led by star quarterback Jeff Truskey, whom Hopkins Coach Denny Cox calls "another Jack Thomas." Like Thomas, Truskey can both run and pass and, most importantly, is an extremely "heady" signal caller. As Dickinson's principle threat, he is "the man we have to stop," according to Coach Cox.

Truskey is not without help, however, because the Devils have an outstanding pass-catching threat in flanker Mark Lipstein, whom Cox considers "one of the best receivers in the MAC." Another man to watch is tailback Gerry Urich, the Devils' leading rusher, who runs through holes opened by an offensive line that averages over 200 pounds.

Dickinson is not quite as strong defensively as offensively, but, in Cox's words, "They get the job done." Standouts among the defenders are safetymen Jim Slobozien and Craig Bornholm, and linebackers Gene Sienkiewicz and Bill Stabert.

The Blue Jays are not without incentives of their own, however, because they have yet to win two games in a row this season, and are striving for a back-to-back consistent performances. And while this is not the Blue Jays' last game of the year, it is their final home contest, and they would like nothing better than to win their remaining two games to duplicate last year's 6-3 record.

According to Coach Cox, "the keys to victory are an absence of turnovers and solid hard-hitting all over the field." Consistency is hoped for, and, in the Coach's words, "Our defense is going to have to do another good job." Tomorrow is the last chance for Hopkins students to cheer them in that effort.

## Ski club recruitment at seventy-six; plan to hold ski fashion party

By ROBERT FREUNDLICH

Seventy six members of the Johns Hopkins community have formed a ski club under the auspices of Mike Herman. According to Herman, "The purpose of the club is to ski as a group, and to form a social body."

### Cardboard Skis

The club has had two meetings thus far. In one a movie was shown, and in the other Mike Holofcener owner of the Edge Set Ski Shop, talked about equipment. He also brought 15 pairs of Elan skis, short cardboard skis for teaching purposes, and had "people

bouncing around to a record, for a lot of fun."

### Unlimited Beer

On November 14, there will be another meeting in which a film will be shown and the club will go to the Baltimore Ski Club for a ski fashion party, including bands and unlimited beer. Future meetings will involve a film series and a beer party after the movie.

The club's first trip will be to the Glen Ellen Ski area in central Vermont from January 14-20. The approximate cost of the trip will be \$90 for 5½ days of skiing, one two hour group lesson per day, room and two meals a day, and the use of the facilities of the

chalet. The reservation deadline for this trip will be November 22. To place a reservation one should go to the November 14 meeting and so inform Mike Herman. Next semester the club hopes to have weekend, day, and night trips. Herman remarked that the day and night trips for ten dollars would be a good way for beginners to see if they like skiing.

### Pay-by-event

The club is also trying to acquire equipment discounts for members. To join the club one should come to a meeting; there are no dues, and all fees are on a pay-by-event basis.

## NEWS-LETTER

# SPORTS

## Netmen promise 'different look'

By STEVE BROWN

On Thursday, November 30th, the Johns Hopkins University basketball season opens. The Blue Jays drew Towson State for the opening round of the Schafer Metro Tournament. Presently, Coach Gary Rupert is in the process of conditioning and drilling his thirteen man squad in an attempt to ready them for a long and trying season.

The 1972-3 team promises to show a different look. Coach Rupert is blessed with more speed, scoring punch, height and desire. In the past, comparatively small teams forced coaches into ball control strategies. However, a strong bench and "a lot of guys of equal ability" will allow the team to play an exciting, wide open brand of basketball this year with a fast break offense, a pressing defense and more running than ever before.

The strategy for this season will be to utilize effectively all thirteen players and, therefore, wear down opponents. Since there is not much difference in the abilities of many of the players, frequent substitutions will enable five fresh ballplayers to be on the court at all times.

The team is young, with only one senior, but three starting juniors all have a year's experience under their belts. Five fine sophomores up from last year's 11-2 freshman team and one freshman round out the squad.

Coach Rupert has welcomed the competitive spirit and enthusiasm of each practice with open arms. The second five has been pushing the starters, thus providing the competition which will eventually benefit everyone

in the end.

John Rutter and Bobby Freedman, both guards, are the team's co-captains. They are juniors and returning starters from last year's team. Coach Rupert sees them as "exceptional leaders," and ability-wise, they are playing the best they ever have. Rutter is the quarterback on the court, and Bobby plays a sound offensive and defensive game.

### Surprise!

Chuck LaBerge, at 6'5", has been a surprise to many. After working hard for the entire summer, Chuck came back to school willing and ready to play. The 6'7" Bill Jews is also back from last year's starting quintet. Although a potential superstar, it's all a matter of consistency and desire with Jews. Right now he is playing super ball, and is almost impossible to stop.

Paul Spence, a 6'1" sophomore, is the only newcomer to the varsity who is starting. Spence, last year's freshman phenomenon, has been tabbed "a super ballplayer" by Rupert. He is a great shooter and an unselfish player, and also led his freshman team in scoring and assists.

### Forward Freshmen

Joining Spence from the freshmen team are forwards Greg DeLong, Tom Davis and Andy Walder, and guard Andy Schrieber. At 6'4" DeLong and Walder are strong rebounders and good shooters. The 6'3" Davis is an excellent outside shooter and a fine driver. Schrieber, although only 6'1", is probably the best leaper on the team and extremely fast.



# Baltimore's Clippers trying to get it together

By MICHAEL BERESTON

If anyone understood the problems Team Canada faced against the cohesive Soviet Hockey Team, then perhaps they can sympathize with the annual plight of the Baltimore Clippers.

Unlike Team Canada, however, the Clippers hastily coordinated aggregation is not a combination of the league's All Stars. The Clippers, drained each year by NHL clubs, had the unwanted distinction of being a harvesting ground for the newly formed World Hockey Association. The result is that only seven players remain from last year's edition which battled tooth and nail in six games with the Nova Scotia Voyageurs for the Calder Cup.

This year's veteran returnees include goalie Jim Shaw, forwards Jim Bartlett, Brian Murphy, Bob Rivard, Marc Dufour, and defenseman Jim Morrison and Wally Chevrier. Since Murphy, Rivard and Dufour all constitute one line, the most potent, Clipper fans have already been dismayed at the team's lack of harmony, as well as firepower.

When the Clippers opened up their season impressively, splitting their first three games, all on the road, the Rivard, Murphy, Dufour trio erupted for an astounding 20 points. However, when the Clippers skidded through a three game losing streak, the unit was hardly noticed.

People were beginning to wonder what happened to the Clipper attack, particularly when the Clippers consistently failed to

convert in "power play" situations. Then Murphy and Rivard each scored against Cincinnati, Murphy lit the lamp twice more in a 2-2 tie at Cleveland, Dufour scored the hat

trick in Sunday's 7-4 loss at Providence, and Murphy tallied twice more in Tuesday's 7-4 victory over Springfield. The real problem is whether one line is enough to supply the Clipper's

offense, and if not, why anyone else hasn't picked up the slack. Perhaps the case of Jim Bartlett might provide some clue.

In a league that guarantees a year by year turnover of each

team's roster, Jim Bartlett has turned out to be an invaluable possession. But even the Clippers' seven year veteran, famous for his wild emotional outbursts that could singlehandedly reverse the momentum of a game, had failed in recent encounters to generate any noise with his stick.

Prior to last Wednesday's game at Richmond, "Black Bart", as he is affectionately called by his teammates, had scored only five goals, three of which came in the same game. Other than that, Bartlett had compiled only four assists in the first twelve games of the season. Perhaps, it is too early in the season for Bartlett, who saves his greatest performances for pressure packed, back against the wall situations, like his hat trick in the division clinching game against Rochester last year.

The question is how long one must wait for the Clippers' colorful left-wing to return to his old form, and whether this is the same hockey player that led the Clippers in scoring in the 1969-70 season. Only Bartlett can provide the answers.

If the attack is erratic right now, the defense must deal with an entirely different problem. The ageless Jim Morrison, now in his 21st season, and veteran Wally Chevrier rely heavily on experiences, something that cannot match up to the early season speed of younger performers. At age 41, one wonders how long Morrison can keep it up. But the former NHL veteran has seen a lot of players come and go, and if he keeps in shape, he will see a lot more. As for goalie Jim Shaw, his superb netminding frustrated opponents all last season, and there is no indication that there will be any slackening in the near future.

For Coach Terry Reardon, the job is a familiar one; re-build from the few surviving foundations of last year, and successfully coordinate the raw youthful talent with his experienced veterans.

The Clippers will attempt to put it all together in an 8:00 showdown with the Cincinnati Swords tonight at the Civic Center. To those cynics who point to the club's current low standing, Clipper fans can take heart in the fact that slow starts have been a trademark for Baltimore hockey teams in almost all of their great seasons.



## Crestfallen faces: Soccer team hits skids

By LAWRENCE WEINSTEIN

A single look at soccer coach Robert Oliver's crestfallen face told the tale of Tuesday's game, indeed of the entire season, better than any newspaper article could. His Blue Jays had just lost, 2-1, to Western Maryland, and in his eyes, one could see an entire year of disappointment, of six frustrating one goal losses that have made a mockery of a good team.

As usual, Hopkins completely dominated the last 3 quarters of the game. Frank Curnoles was extraordinary in the midfield, controlling the ball skillfully and providing his mates with plenty of room to maneuver. He received ample help from fullbacks Joe Rutkowski and Andy Smith and inside Mark

Manzione, all of whom played creatively and intelligently.

Unfortunately, the attack, as it had done all season, collapsed inside the Green Terror penalty area. Time and again, sustained thrusts were thwarted by by careless passes made either too quickly or too late, and by grossly inaccurate shooting.

During the first half, Western Maryland was going downhill on their sloping pitch with the wind at their backs. They used this advantage cleverly and scored on their first chance. Fullback Hall, who was outstanding throughout, intercepted a pass at midfield and floated one that sent Wilcock in alone. Goalie Keith Naunheim charged a little hesitantly but Wilcock made the mistake academic with a thundering shot

The goal came at the 7:55 mark and the Terrors added another only 16 seconds later. Again Hall intercepted and sent Wilcock on a semi-breakaway. Naunheim came out for the first save but it rebounded to Ilupejt who had an open net. Charlie Gilman slid across the goalmouth to make a great stop but Buchanan volleyed home on the third try.

Moments later Naunheim made a fine grab of a shot that would have put the game out of reach and Hopkins finally went to work. Manzione found Roberto Arguero open in front but his shot soared high over the bar.

Still JHU pressed the attack and Lou Podrazik's persistence paid off in a goal. The freshman back chased a ball all the way to the backline, fought off two defenders and centered crisply to Manzione who tallied before goalie Hannaby could turn around.

The second half was pure travesty. Hopkins' attack was so prolonged and dangerous that a WM benchwarmer commented, "I don't understand why they haven't scored yet."

Twice, the Terrors broke out of their zone. The first time,

fullback Ed Koza made a beautiful save on the goal line; one the second, Wilcock beat Naunheim with two rapid-fire blasts but both hit the crossbar.

Finally, Arguero made a long run in the waning seconds only to see his shot blocked. Podrazik's corner was cleared away and the Jay's eighth loss in 11 games was assured. Fortunately, only one game remains, against Widener at home tomorrow.

Widener is the weakest squad on Hopkins' schedule and the home fans will have a chance to see their favorites try to run up the score. Arguero needs only five goals to tie the record of 16.

## sports briefs

### Rifle Team

The JHU rifle team continued its winning ways last week by defeating Georgetown, 1222-1164. The high shooter for Hopkins was sophomore David Sill with 266 points. The team now has a record of 4-0 on the season.

### Swim Meet

The JHU swim team will face Howard University Sunday at

4:15 pm in the Athletic Center. Come support the nektons.

### Women's Swim

A women's swimming club has been formed. Anyone interested in joining should come to the pool Monday - Wednesday at 6:30 pm. No competitive experience required.

### New Gym Hours

The Athletic Center is now open from 1-9 on Sundays.





# Analysis

## Why the Nixon tidal wave?

By LEON BARISH

After every election the public opinion polls give way to raw election data, pre-election analysis gives way to post-election autopsy, and the amateurish guesstimates of journalists, commentators and dockworkers give way to the serious analysis of political scientists. Consequently, the limits of post-election analysis are much more clearly defined than the almost limitless range of pre-election inquiry. Now we must deal with the definitive election results and try to understand what these figures infer concerning the current electoral composition, shifts in traditional consistency, and the establishment of possible trends. Even though we lack the analytical expertise of the political scientists, we can still dissect a little of what happened last Tuesday.

It is clear by now (if it wasn't by 7:30 Tuesday night) that President Nixon was re-elected by landslide proportions. At last count, Nixon had received 60.8% of the popular vote which still leaves former President Lyndon Johnson holding the trophy with 61.1% in his landslide victory over Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964. Nixon also received 521 electoral votes, well over the 270 needed for re-election. If we stop here, if you turned your tubes off at 7:30, it appears that the election was anything but close; that Nixon received a sweeping mandate; that conservatism is on the rise in America. If we go beyond the presidential election results, however, we find that the election was quite close, that Nixon's sweeping mandate was nothing more than a "lonely landslide," that moderation and even liberalism fared quite well.

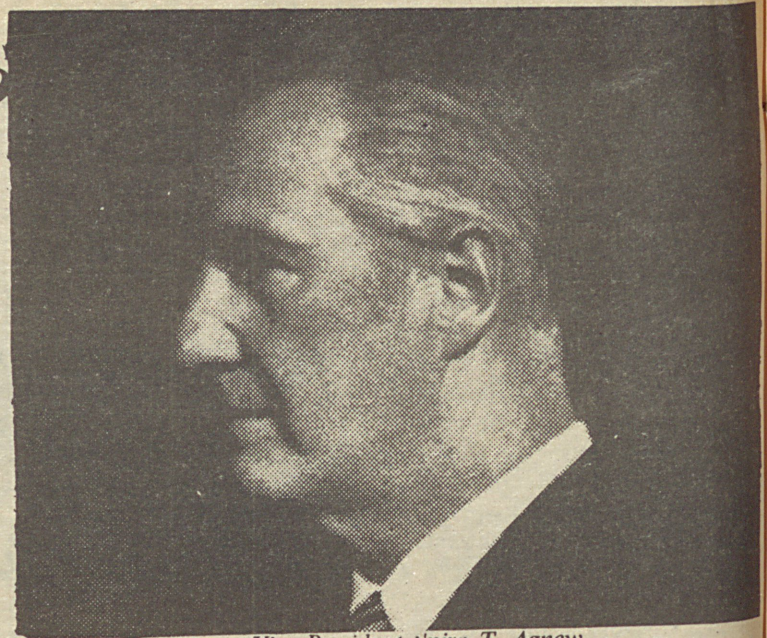
I speak, of course, of the Congressional and gubernatorial contests. Many commentators had conceded Nixon's re-election early Tuesday evening. Their primary realm of discussion was how extensive the "coattail

effect" would be, and how many candidates in Congressional and state races would be swept into office by a Nixon landslide. Clark MacGregor, the CREEP (Committee to Re-elect the President) Director, was convinced that a Republican takeover in Congress would result in a Nixon landslide of 60 percent or more. Now that the results are in, it appears that Republican candidates had trouble grabbing the President's undershirt much less his coattails.

The congressional and gubernatorial elections show just how personal and nonpartisan President Nixon's victory is. The GOP picked up only 13 House seats, 8 of which are in the South. The GOP Congressional delegation will be no better (in numbers) than the one they fielded in 1967. In the Senate, the GOP managed to do the incredible by actually showing a net loss of two seats. Senators Miller (Iowa), Smith (Maine),

Allott (Colorado), and Boggs (Delaware), all considered safe Republican seats, lost to their Democratic Challengers. The Democrats also picked up retiring Republican seats in Kentucky and South Dakota. In these six states President Nixon's total vote ranged from 54 percent in South Dakota to 64% in Kentucky. His underlings fared 5 to 20 percentage points lower. Even where the GOP picked up four seats (Oklahoma, North Carolina, New Mexico, and Virginia), their vote totals were still embarrassing. The most any candidate could muster in these four states was 54% while President Nixon didn't slip under 62%. After gleaning over these results, even the director of the Republican Senate Election Committee was prompted to admit that there was no coattail effect.

In the gubernatorial election, the results are the same. The Republicans took the North



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

Carolina governor's mansion with only 51 percent while Nixon managed an impressive 70 percent. The Republican candidates in Illinois and Vermont received 51 percent and 44 percent respectively, while the worst Nixon could do was 60 percent.

If there was no coattail effect, exactly what was there? Though political scientists will spend the

next four years answering that question, some can be suggested today. Certainly, there was more ticket-splitting in this election than ever before. But this doesn't tell us why voters chose to split their ballots. Greater independence from party identification might seem an adequate and accurate explanation, but it also appears to be too easy. We really can't find an answer without a massive psychoanalysis of the electorate. One suggestion, however, seems tenable. Risking a gross assumption, one might suggest the Democratic victories in Congress and the state races are due in part the "penance vote." Those Democrats who defected to Richard Nixon did so with a tinge of guilt, be it conscious or subconscious. They redeemed themselves by voting for Democrats in other races. Presently, this explanation can be neither confirmed or denied, but it is at least worth pondering.

### What About It?

What about the new Congress? The House is likely to be no different from the bunch of recalcitrants of last session. The Senate, on the other hand, is likely to be somewhat more liberal. The Americans for Democratic Action has already praised it as the most liberal in a decade. At any rate, they are ours (or the lobbyists') until two years hence when we get another chance to turn the tables.

## Area Democrats return to fold

By BILL ABBOTT

Governor Mandel's financiers who bolted the party for a more lucrative ad hoc branch of Democrats for Nixon can now return to their traditional party and its traditional mold. Mayor Schaefer, who avoided the stump to a greater

### NEWS ANALYSIS

degree than the President himself, can now return to the role of asserting urban policies with political capital accrued by refusing to endorse Senator McGovern. The 1972 political snafu is over in Maryland.

President Nixon accumulated 62% of Maryland's vote, handily winning all 23 counties but Baltimore City by 20,000 votes. Hubert Humphrey carried Maryland in 1968 by 20,000, and the City by 100,000.

Of the four Democratic House incumbents running, only Parren

Mitchell actively stumped for the Democratic standardbearer. His inner-city seventh district was the only one to give Senator McGovern a majority of its presidential ballots.

The Maryland electorate overwhelmingly approved a state lottery, and narrowly defeated a referendum calling for state aid to parents of children enrolled in private schools. Governor Mandel estimated it would be at least six months before any substantive planning for the lottery could be approved, and three months more before a weekly lottery could be a reality.

The referendum on state aid to private school students does not affect any state programs aiding students in private higher educational institutions, or the institutions themselves.

Democrat Marjorie Holt became the second woman ever to represent Maryland in the

House of Representatives, comfortably beating Werner Fornos in the new fourth district. Maryland's seven other incumbents were easily returned, evenly dividing the House delegation between the two parties.

Democratic Representative Goodloe Byron from the state's western 6th district, who has the most consistent pro-Nixon voting record in Maryland's delegation, was returned by the same voters who earlier elected Senators Mac Mathias and J. Glenn Beall to the same seat. Both of Byron's parents represented the district in the New Deal days of Franklin Roosevelt.

Baltimore City voters authorized the City government to take out \$36.5 million in loans for 11 different projects including more anti-crime lights, and permanent public swimming pools.

## Where to Buy It

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