

Problems Noted At BMC

By GEOFF BRAINERD

Donald Bickert, Director of Business Services and Marven Kaberle, newly appointed Manager of the Broadway Management Corporation, confront especially difficult circumstances in the administration of the Hopkins east Baltimore auxiliary services.

In January, 1970, Kaberle and Bickert authored a definitive proposal advocating consolidation of administration under the auspices of a single authority. The purpose was reduction of operating deficits through pursuit of coherent and efficient management.

In the fifteen months since the report, these auxiliary services have increased their deficit to \$440,000 for this fiscal year, yet the proposed reorganization has not occurred. Currently, administration of the auxiliary services is shared by the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, the University proper, and the BMC.

The services are located on land leased from the city by Broadway Development



Donald Bickert

Corporation on 28 March 1956 for a term of 75 years. Conditions of the lease restrict not only the development of the land, but the use of each building. The city must concur with any changes to be made.

Even if the holdings were transferred to a tax-exempt non-profit organization, the amount of tax money saved would be due the city as additional rent. Hassles like this have impeded the University's long term ob-

jectives.

Neither Kaberle nor Bickert could explain the failure to act on their proposal. However, Mr. Kaberle believes that his new post will enable him not only to work for the proposed reorganization, but also significantly tighten the BMC budget.

Neither Kaberle nor Bickert would assign responsibility for the inaction. The method of acquiring the varied holdings seems responsible. Both University and Hospital began purchasing buildings to serve their east Baltimore personnel. BMC was founded to correlate management of both holdings. The Preliminary Plan for Management of JHU/JHH Aux. Enterprises elucidated the inefficiency of this JHU-JHMI-BMC setup in October 1969. Yet even the lucid outline of January 1970 remains unheeded.

Mr. Kaberle maintains that the debt can definitely be reduced. He also states that the Auxiliary services must remain under Hopkins control to ensure that the academic and research demands be met as first priority.

Wickwire Decision Sent to Zdanis Panel

By IVAN RODRIGUEZ

The Academic Council has declined to take definitive action on the question of Dr. Chester Wickwire's social involvement courses, leaving the final decision to the Zdanis Committee on Non-Departmental Courses.

In a statement released last Thursday, the Academic Council asserted that the Zdanis Committee had been designated as the "instrumentality by means of which all courses given outside of the framework of a department can be certified for academic credit."

Though the statement endorses guidelines suggested in the Zdanis Report, it encourages the committee to "apply the principles flexibly" in view of the "evolutionary nature of the social practicum program."

The Principle

The statement went on to say that the Council "approves the principle of social practicum courses" and that it "recognizes the usefulness of the present program."

Dr. Richard Zdanis, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Non-Departmental Courses, said his group "will work within the Council guidelines."

Asked what sort of consideration would be given to the Kronsberg-Mahinka plan to permit students to take up to 12 credits of non-departmental courses during

their 4 years, Zdanis replied, "We had discussed a plan of that type earlier and it didn't end up in our final recommendations to the Council."

Dr. Penelope Mayo of the History of Art Department and Dr. William Oakland of the Dept. of Political Economy, both members of the Zdanis Committee, declined comment on the statement until their committee meets again.

A high administration official speculated that the Zdanis report guidelines will "not be applied to Wickwire in any sort of rigorous manner."

Dr. Stanley Corrsin, a member of the Academic Council, said he feels that the statement "represents a pretty broad consensus among council members."

"Sympathetic"

Another Council member, Dr. Michael Beer of the Department of Biophysics, commented, "I hope that we will be able to keep the courses in our program in a manner acceptable to everyone." He added, "The committee was urged to be sympathetic and I think it will be."

The guidelines established by the Zdanis Committee state that a part-time lecturer cannot teach more than three credits of courses per semester. This restriction would eliminate three of the four community involvement courses taught by Wickwire.

History Department Gains 2 Professors

By B.H. COHEN

The History Department has landed two leading American Historians, John Higham and Louis Galambos, and is still searching for a Russian expert for next year.

Higham, noted American Cultural and Intellectual historian from the University of Michigan, figures largely in the History Department's building program.

"This represents a major coup for Hopkins," stated Acting History Chairman Orest Ranum.

Higham, who is working on a 3-volume cultural history of the United States from 1830 to the present, came to Hopkins over offers from Columbia, U.C.L.A., Northwestern and Berkeley.

He replaces Dr. Alfred Chandler, Professor of American Economic History, who will assume the Strauss chair at Harvard's School of Business.

Another new appointee, Professor Louis Galambos of Rutgers, will become Professor of History and Editor of the Eisenhower Papers.

"Galambos is one of the

leading economic historians in the country," Ranum said.

Galambos is already with the Hopkins community. He has served as Visiting Associate Professor for 3 years, and taught the fall semester here this year.

Now at work on a major analytical study of the American response to big business during the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Galambos will bring limited experience in editing to the Eisenhower Project.

No Russian Expert

Thus far, 5 volumes, running through the German surrender in 1945 have been published. The Project is currently working on another 4 volumes, to deal with Eisenhower's tenure as Chief of Staff in Europe, until he became President of Columbia.

Ranum speculated that at least 15 years of work remain to be done on the remaining unedited papers.

With the resignation of Dr. Robert Slusser, the History Department was left without any Russian Studies experts.

Only yesterday, a leading Russian economic historian,

(continued on page 4)

Bates Elected to Head SC

By RALPH MOLLER

Newly elected SC President Gerry Bates plans to make the organization of a Student Senate a major goal of his administration.

Bates, who narrowly defeated Martin Vogel in last week's election, thinks that the present set-up is not working properly. "I think something can be done with the Student Council to make it more effective," he said.

"My first concern is getting students together," Bates asserted. "Power comes through unity."

The Student Senate, according to Bates, would be composed of representatives of both students and student organizations. Organizations would get one representative; dorm residents and commuters would elect one representative for each 50 students.

Powerful Force

The Student Senate, Bates feels, would make for a stronger student government. "It would help bring the students closer together to form a more effective voice toward the Administration and faculty," he maintained.

Bates maintains that the Senate would be a powerful

force on campus because the students would support it. "If students are behind the Senate, then the Administration would have to listen to us," he declared.

The present Student Council elections are very important to Bates' plans. "I would like to have all twenty Student Council members in favor of the Senate," Bates stated.

Bates plans on writing a new constitution over the summer. It would then be submitted to the students in a referendum during registration next fall.

A student union will not be

pushed right away, Bates said. "Dr. Eisenhower said that we won't have a student union till we get the money to build one," he noted. "We're going to co-operate with him on this."

Bates views the Student Senate as a constantly expanding entity. "All the things we want won't come in one year," he said. "It could easily grow into a University wide governing body."

"I personally will be watching very closely the number of courses offered in each department next year," he said.



Gerry Bates

campus calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
GEOGRAPHY & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
 11:00 a.m. Dr. A. H. Corwin, JHU, will discuss "Mercury and the environment" in Ames 507.

GOLF
 1:00 p.m. Hopkins vs. Loyola at Mt. Pleasant Golf Course

HIST
 Those interested in the History Department offerings for next semester can attend a general information session in seminar room, Gilman 314, 5 p.m.

MATHEMATICS
 4:30 p.m. Prof. Morikuni Goto, Univ. of Pa., will discuss "Uniform sub-groups of a semisimple Lie group" in Rowland 302.

FIZZ
 4 p.m. Dep't of Chem 221 Remsen Hall Dr. D. J. C. Yates Esso Research Co. "Infrared Studies of the Solid-

Gas Interface"
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
GEOGRAPHY & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dr. Dean E. Mann, Nat'l Water Commissioner, Wash. DC, will discuss "The social objectives of water resources development" in Ames 507.

CHEM
 4 p.m. Dep't of Chemistry 221 Ramsen Hall Dr. Jordon J. Bloomfield Monsanto Research Center "Potpourri of Cyclobutane Chemistry; Synthesis and Rearrangements"

CHESAPEAKE BAY INST./EARTH & PLANETARY SCIENCES
 2:00 p.m. Jeffrey E. Callahan, JHU, will discuss "Circulation of deep & bottom waters of the Antarctic Ocean" in Macaulay 101.

TENNIS
 3:00 p.m. Hopkins vs. Western

Md. at Homewood.
MECHANICS
 3:00 p.m. Prof Charles S. Barrett, Univ. of Denver, will discuss "Exploring uses of proton scattering in materials science" in Latrobe III.

STATISTICS
 4:00 p.m. Dr. Geoffrey S. Eagleson, JHU, will discuss "On the central limit problem for matringlaes" in Gilman 329.

RADIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
 4:15 p.m. Dr. James Bonner, Calif. Inst. of Technology, will discuss "New insights into the control of gene expression" in the East Wing Aud., School of Hygiene.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
 10:30 a.m. Mr. Haig Kasasian, Cybernetics Research Corp., will discuss "Communication devices for the handicapped" in Barton 114.

BASEBALL
 1:30 p.m. Hopkins vs. Loyola (2) at Homewood.
RADIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
 4:00 p.m. Dr. Sunney I. Chan, Calif. Inst. of Technology, will discuss "N M R studies on nucleic acids, proteins, & membrane structure" in B-501, Basement, School of Hygiene.

CITIES
 Thursday April 29th 8 p.m. A.P.O. Career Seminar. Garrett Room MSE Library Dr. Phoebe Stanton will present a lecture "Cities: Their Form and Reform"; coffee and donuts will be served.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES
 4:00 p.m. Prof. Victor Brombert, Yale Univ., will discuss "The analysis of fiction: Early signals" in Gilman 323.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
 5:00 p.m. Dr. Ian Darian-Smith, JHU, will discuss "Peripheral neural mechanisms of thermal sensation" in Seminar room B, Turner Aud.

SOCIETY OF HYGIENE MEETING
 6:30 p.m. Dr. Arno Motulsky, Univ. of Washington, will discuss "Genetics and society" in the Cafeteria, School of Hygiene. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for dinner & meeting. Call x. 3960 for reservations.

APO
 8:00 p.m. Dr. Phoebe Stanton, JHU, will discuss "Cities: their form and reform" in the Garrett Room, MSE Library.

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Thousands In D.C. Rally Boosts Movement

Over 300,000 people peacefully marched on the Capitol last Saturday to demand an immediate end to the war in Vietnam, and, to many observers, the march added new impact to the anti-war movement. This demonstration drew a wider variety of people than previous ones, including union members, veterans, active duty GI's and recent converts to the anti-war cause.

The march marked the beginning of two weeks of peace actions in Washington and the rest of the nation, culminating in non-violent disruptions in Washington on

May 3.

The speakers at the march, ranging from Dave Dellinger to Mrs. Coretta Scott King to Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), stressed opposition to President Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover, and the need for Congressional action to end the war. They also emphasized the importance of continuing protest.

And although speakers from Women's Liberation, Black and Third World groups and Gay Liberation added their views to the protest, the speeches had a less revolutionary tone than in previous years.

The march had drawn the

support of 10 Senators and 29 Representatives.

The high point of the rally came when Country Joe McDonald led the thousands gathered at the West Front of the Capitol in the Fish Cheer, followed by the "Feel-Like-I'm-Fixing-to-Die Rag." After leading the protesters, cheerleader-style, in the spelling of the word "fuck," Country Joe asked the crowd, "What's that spell?" They were hanging from trees, crushed together in groups and lying on blankets, and rising with their fists upraised, they shouted back exuberantly, "FUCK!" Then they joined him in singing the chorus of the song: "And it's one, two, three, what are we fighting for? Don't ask me, I don't give a damn. . . Next stop is Vietnam. And it's five, six, seven, eight, open up the pearly gates. Ain't no time to wonder why. . . Whoopee! We're all gonna die!"

One of the strongest receptions was given to John Kerry, leader of the 1,000 Vietnam veterans who protested in Washington last week. They drew the nation's attention by throwing away their combat medals and

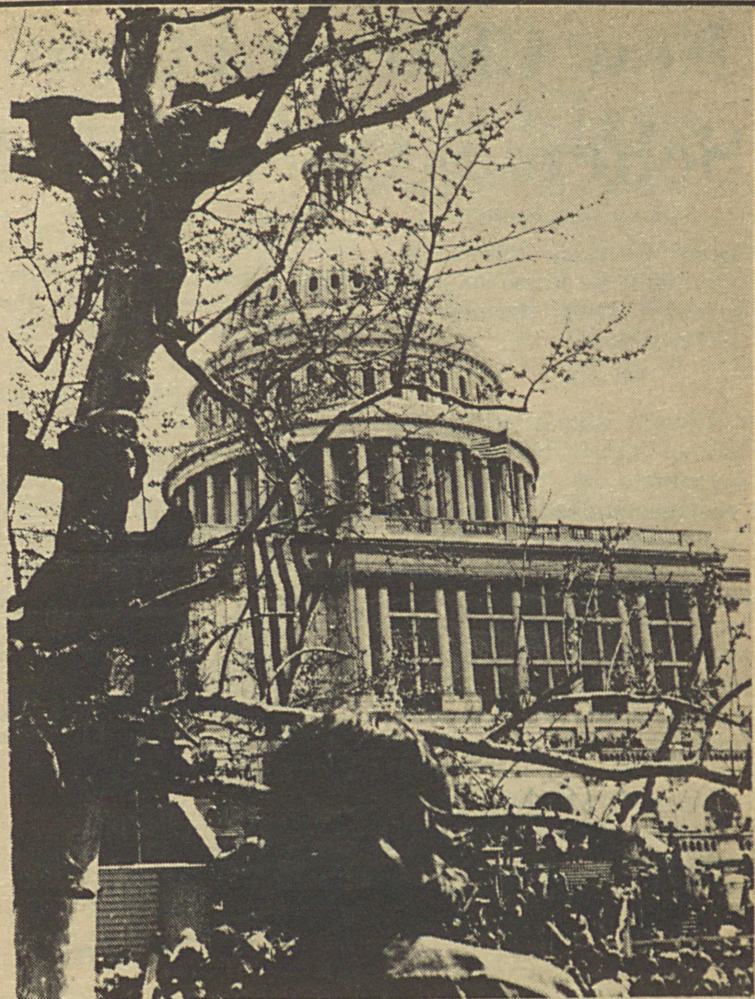


photo by davis



photo by epstein

New Charter Flight Schemes Questioned

By ROB WEINER

One of the Hopkins student representatives for European charter flights has recently accused his two rivals of operating illegally.

Michael Swafford does not dispute the honesty of either Wilfried Prewo or Stephen Palmer, but believes that the plans they represent are in violation of certain Civil Aeronautics Board rulings.

The questions arise regarding certain CAB rulings concerning charter or supplemental air transportation, including the following: 1) that no person involved in the sale of transportation services (i.e. travel agents) can charter a flight; 2) that a travel agent can charter a plane only if he is giving a "tour" which includes three nights of accommodations at three separate locations; and 3) that groups must be involved (i.e. Hopkins students, but not Hopkins and Goucher students) must have at least forty people, and fly no more than three groups per plane.

Suspicious

Swafford has asked the University Administration, since two of the programs

specifically use Hopkins' name, and the CAB, to investigate all plans involved.

Palmer's plan seems to be in violation of the CAB rulings and even Palmer is now suspicious of the charterer-Towson Travel Center, Inc. According to Mrs. Liz Teitel, who has a flight set for this summer, she and her husband are to spend only one night in London as planned by the agency. Apparently Towson Travel Agency cannot legally charter the flight. Furthermore, no minimum of Hopkins students is said to be necessary for the plane-Towson is apparently ignoring another rule.

Some Coincidence

Prewo, who was not available for comment, is allegedly also violating the regulations concerning groups. On an advertising bulletin, his plan lists one hundred flights Hopkins students may take--unless forty students happen by some coincidence to chose the same date and destination, there won't be a legal "Hopkins Group" on any of

(continued on page 4)

Trustees Cautious on Tyros

By DAVID JACOBSON

The two newly selected recent alumni trustees have expressed enthusiasm over the prospect of being on the Board while some older members accept them with a note of caution.

The new members, Russell Passarella and Stephen Mahinka, see their main task as explaining the undergraduate viewpoint to the Board.

Passarella qualified his position, however, by saying, "Though I obviously share many of the undergraduates' viewpoints, as a trustee, I must always remember the interests of the entire University."

Both nominations were originally sent to the Board by Eisenhower. Passarella, who served as president of the Student Council in 1968-1969 and is presently a student at the Harvard Business School, has already assumed his position on the Board. Mahinka will become a trustee upon his graduation this June.

Passarella, looking forward to active participation on the Board, stated, "I don't think the appointment was meant as tokenism or to placate the students."

He emphasized that he is not a student trustee, but simply a young trustee who happens to have recently

been a student.

Both of the new trustees said that a "low-key" approach would be necessary until they better understand the workings of the board.

They agreed that they will be able to swing some power due to the support which they have received from



Russ Passarella

Eisenhower.

Trustee Gary Black called this new form of undergraduate input "a darn good idea." Eli Frank, another Trustee, remarked, "I hope that Mahinka and Passarella would interpret the ideals and desires of the younger people in the University."

J.H. Fitzgerald Dunning, a member of the Executive Board, expressed a more hesitant viewpoint. "It is a good idea to have fine young men with fresh viewpoints on the Board, but we can't tell what they might do until they get there."

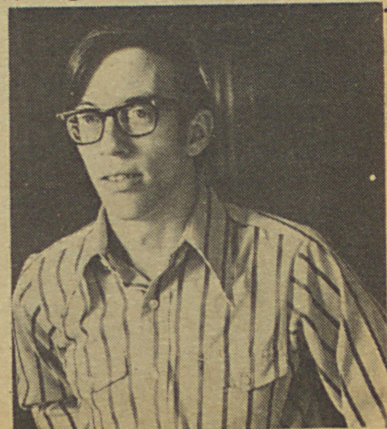
Board member John M.

Nelson III indicated that the two new trustees would be helpful, for the board would listen with interest to keep better informed about undergraduates.

Replying to criticism on their selection by appointment, Mahinka stated, "There probably should have been an election and in the future there should be some type of student vote in the selection process."

But, he continued, "Eisenhower submitted the first two candidates himself, in order to make sure that initially the people chosen were reasonable, in his eyes."

According to Passarella and Mahinka, the biggest issues facing the school today are getting a good president, improving the financial situation and making drastic improvements in undergraduate education.



Stephen Mahinka

New Charter Flight Schemes Questioned

(continued from page 3)

them. Further, there will very likely be more than the specified three "groups" on all the planes.

Stranded

Though all three of the plans may be entirely legitimate, if the CAB investigates and finds a violation, the flights will be cancelled. Often this is immediately before the date of departure. Most likely, the money will be refunded. The situation is much worse if the

cancellation occurs at the time of the return flight. The first difficulty is finding room on another plane during the airline "rush" season. The other problem involves the likelihood of paying for the additional one way ticket, since refunds are dubious.

Last year the CAB only cancelled a total of ninety charter flights, but this was due to lack of manpower rather than amount of violations. This year, CAB is attempting to tighten up on the offenders.

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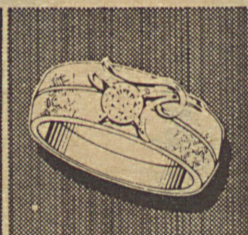
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New History Profs.

(continued from page 1)

who had agreed to come here, changed his mind, and declined the History Department's offer.

Ranum stressed, however, that at least one Russian expert will teach here next year-- either a visiting professor, or young Ph. D. would offer courses in his fields of competence.

Intellectual History

Dr. Higham will teach the first semester of the popular "Intellectual History of the U.

S." next year. The present lecturer, Dr. Kenneth Lynn, will return from a partial leave of absence to teach the spring semester.

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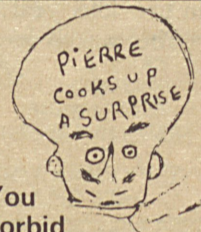
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13.321(H)	Biblical Aramaic (1)	TBA
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13.341(H)	Arabic I (2) Krotkoff	TBA
13.351(H)	Reading and Research	TBA
13.605-606(H)	Post-Biblical Jewish History (1½)	TBA
	Covers the period of the Enlightenment and Emancipation. Rosenblatt	
13.643-644(H)	Elementary Biblical Hebrew (3)	TBA
13.645-646(H)	Reading of Biblical Hebrew (3)	TBA
13.645-646(H)	Reading of Biblical Hebrew (2)	TBA
13.651-652(H)	Readings in the Mishnah (1) Rosenblatt	TBA
13.653-654(H)	Rashi, Kimchi, and Ibn Ezra (1) Rosenblatt	TBA
13.655-656(H)	Modern Hebrew Literature (2) Iwry	TBA
13.657-658(H)	Jewish Philosophical Literature (1) Rosenblatt	TBA
13.659-660(H)	Judaeo-Arabic Literature (1) Rosenblatt	TBA
13.662-663(H)	Modern Hebrew (4) Iwry	TBA
	There will be two sections, Intermediate and Advanced, placement depending on background.	
13.673-674(H)	Jewish Aramaic (2) Iwry	TBA
13.675-676(H)	Readings in the Talmud (2) Rosenblatt	TBA

AT GOUCHER: (credit)

Religion 100: Old Testament Literature (4)	TBA
Religion 217: Modern Jewish Thought (4) Wiener	TBA
Mod. Lang.: Elementary Conversational Hebrew (4) Litov	TBA
Elements of Yiddish (no credit) Robinson and staff	TBA
Intermediate Yiddish (no credit) Robinson	TBA

NOTE: Most Hopkins courses are open to Goucher students.
THE BALTIMORE HEBREW COLLEGE offers a full program of Hebrew and Jewish studies. For further information, call the college.

In addition to the above courses, informal study groups exist. For further information about these and other courses, contact your JSA representative: Robert Shapiro, Box 681; and/or come to the JSA meeting in the Levering Reading Room, 6 P.M., Tues., May 6.

Jr.'s Give \$2,500 To Clinic Pre-Meds Dominate Next Year's Class

By DON LASSUS

Choosing between the government of North Viet Nam, the Peoples' Free Medical Clinic, and doing nothing with their funds, the Junior class has voted to donate \$2500 to the Free Clinic.

Pending approval from Robert Bilgrave, Director of Student Affairs, the Junior Class will donate \$2,500 of funds from the student dues to the Free Clinic. They have suggested purchase of an autoclave for sterilization purposes.

Bill Canis, Junior Class President, stated, "Realizing that the class of 1970 spent their money on a frivolous object, the statue in the quad, I spoke to juniors asking them to spend some of their money this year on a socially useful project."

Referendum

Canis continued, "Some of the suggestions were giving the money to the government of North Viet Nam, giving it to the Free Clinic, or doing nothing with it. I included all of them in a referendum and the majority wanted to give it to the Free Clinic."

Canis indicated that he felt certain that Bilgrave would approve the choice of

recipient.

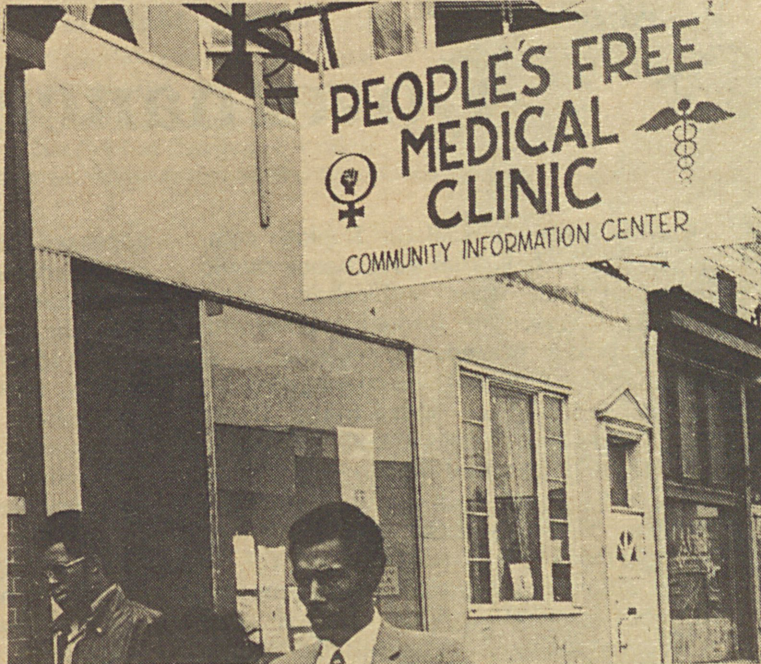
Bilgrave said that he would have to talk over the decision with members of the junior class. "It seems to me that such a decision would take a referendum. Nothing like this has ever come up before," he stated.

Claiming that a referendum was held to approve the donation Canis remarked, "It is insulting that the officers are treated like children and the class can't spend its money in the way it sees fit without Bilgrave's per-

mission."

Junior Howard Weinberg, who first suggested that the funds be donated to the Free Clinic, commented, "I've been working at the clinic for a year and I know that they need all the funds they can get."

The funds for the gift are in the form of unused junior student dues. Canis indicated that the money is being donated this year "to prevent the class of '72 from having the temptation to spend so much money all at once in the senior year."



The Admissions Office is expecting 525 students in next year's freshman class, including about 300 Natural Science majors, or 58% of the total class size.

The majority of these Natural Science majors are pre-meds.

Over 1100 applicants, or half the pool, were accepted this year. Not until after the May 1 candidates' reply date will the Admissions Office be certain of the makeup of next year's freshman class.

About half of this year's applicants said they hope to become doctors, as opposed to 30.9 per cent of the students who actually enrolled in this year's freshman class, according to University figures.

George Hayward, Admissions director, said that there is a paucity of qualified applicants who wish to undertake studies in areas other than the Natural Sciences. "Once we run out of students in the applicant pool who wish to enter other disciplines, we have to turn back to the Natural Sciences."

No Contact

Hayward said that his office receives no communication from the Academic Council. Sometime

each year Dean Benton gives the Admissions Office a number of students to shoot for. Apart from this recommendation, Hayward explained, the Admissions people must grope on their own.

It was suggested in last week's meeting of the Blue Ribbon Panel on Undergraduate Education that a dearth of laboratory space must be taken into consideration when selecting new students.

Dr. John Gryder, Chemistry, who teaches the Freshman Chem lecture course, claims that his course is already too crowded.

"If there are more than 50 or 60 students, it really makes little difference whether there are 250 or 300 students. The class is bound to be too large," Gryder said.

Next year, the Chemistry course will carry four credits. One of the labs has been dropped in favor of a one-hour optional question and answer period.

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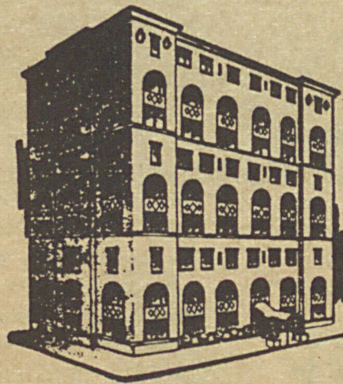
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THE HOPKINS

NEWS-LETTER

editors-in-chief Michael Hill, Art Levine
 business managers Russell Lemle, Harry Keyserling
 executive editor Stephen Tulloss

East Baltimore

The Hopkins facilities in East Baltimore are geographically separate from Homewood, but the distance between the two is far greater than can be measured in miles.

The Hospital and Medical Facilities are remote from the Arts and Sciences community in general, and undergraduates in particular have a very limited conception of the operation of the East Baltimore campus and its subsidiaries. It is safe to say that almost no undergraduates were aware of the fact that Hopkins owns a shopping center, an apartment complex or the building leased by Sheraton Inns in the East Baltimore campus area. Add to this the operation of the Broadway Development and Broadway Management Corporations, and you have a picture of Hopkins of which almost no one at Homewood is aware.

Undergraduates, faced with ever-increasing tuition costs and what many feel to be less than adequate educational services, have a fundamental right to be informed on the finances of all components of this University. When one of those components appears to be losing money due to poor management (as our study of East Baltimore's auxiliaries indicates), this right is even more apparent.

In 1969 Hospital Treasurer Thomas Barnes reported to Manager of Business Service Donald Bickert that the Broadway Management Corporation was a "financial fiasco." Bickert compiled other evidence indicating the same situation, and submitted a proposed reorganization plan for the system in October 1969. As of this time that plan has not been put into effect.

We demand that the University make available, in clear and understandable form, the facts and figures behind the East Baltimore financial situation.

A report issued in October 1969 made what we feel to be concrete, practical recommendations which could go a long way toward clearing up this situation.

We call on President Eisenhower to take steps to implement these reforms. Particularly, we call for institution of centralized administration, open discussion of all finances, and a clearly defined statement of University aims and objectives with regards to the auxiliary enterprises.

Back to Zdanis

In spite of earlier hopeful signs, the Academic Council has reverted to its usual, childish behavior in regard to Dr. Wickwire's social action courses. In a one-page document, Hopkins' top governing body shows that it is rivaled only by Lincoln Gordon in constructing sentences of obscure drivel. First, the group says that courses like Wickwire's are a good idea, making some vague feints at establishing a place for such programs in the future. But then, following Gordon's diplomatic style, this learned body reverses itself and endorses the proposals of the Zdanis committee, which has, in effect, come out against such courses by limiting Wickwire to three credits of teaching per semester. In the one substantive statement in the entire document, the Council goes out on a liberal educational limb and "encourages the Committee on Non-Departmental Courses (Zdanis Committee) to apply these principles flexibly." It is little wonder that this University is in such poor financial shape, when a group of its top scholars can meet for hours on end, examine such evidence as the Carnegie Commission report, meet for several more hours on a Saturday, finally reach a climactic decision, and say absolutely nothing. It becomes increasingly clear why the Council won't allow observers in its meetings. Apparently it doesn't do anything.

Letters to the Editors

OFF

To the Editors:

There is a situation here in McCoy Hall that seems to be beyond the control of any of those involved, so I'm writing this letter as a last-ditch appeal.

My family and I have the misfortune to live directly above the grad club, and the nightly music and other noise make study or sleep impossible. Repeated complaints to the club, the GSO president, and Hopkins housing authorities haven't

Moved to despair

altered the situation at all.

The disturbance isn't confined to our apartment alone; I know of one couple who moved because of it, and I have friends on the fourth floor who have also complained. We would move too, but with two small children we need a two-bedroom apartment and there isn't one available.

The Grad Club serves a useful and necessary function, but we feel something has to be done about the excessive noise. It's irritating all week long, but on the weekends it becomes oppressive. The Grad Club

needs a place to meet, but we need our sleep.

Mike Rhodes

MAY DAY

May the First
 Washington, D.C.

Governance

Faculty Members

For those members of the Hopkins community who believe that governance should be predicated upon published rules, reasonably arrived at through regularized, representative procedures, conditions at Hopkins should move them to despair.

Hopkins is a place where many, if not most, important decisions and procedures seem to be determined on a nearly ad hoc basis, and frequently in a rather secretive manner. Members of the community lack the information, and perhaps the will, to make authority responsible. Existing institutions frequently are disregarded. And procedures followed in committees that are set up to deal with particular problems tend to be a travesty of declared liberal concerns for due process and responsiveness. Members of the administration, of the faculty, and of the student body share culpability for this state of affairs.

Cases of administration culpability come most readily to mind. Thus, for example, at the level of the central administration, the recent salutary decision to put students on the Board of Trustees was concretely implemented through the personal choice by the new president of students he likes and of whom he approves, while the issue of how students are to be chosen in the future remains undecided. Were the proper mode of selection of students to the Board not so obvious, one might excuse the present method of selection in terms of expediency. But is there really any substantial answer to the proposition that students who are to represent part or all of the student body on the Board of Trustees should effectively be chosen by the vote of their constituency, however deficient election procedures at Hopkins may have been to date.

And again, at the level of the Homewood administration, the recent elections to the Advisory Search Committee should remind us that there are no regularized procedures governing all faculty elections. There are no rules requiring adequate notice, no rules specifying nomination procedures, no rules specifying election procedures, and no rules requiring notification of the results of elections. Thus, without any forewarning, some faculty members learned late on the afternoon of April 8th that the Homewood faculty would elect its representatives to the Advisory Search Committee. Although the University was closed on the 9th, the 10th, and the 11th, nominations, we were informed, had to be in by the afternoon of the 12th. We were not informed how many votes would be required for nomination; nor were we informed in advance of the procedures to be followed for the runoff ballot. When informed of the procedure for the final ballot at the time that we received that ballot, it

appeared that the procedures chosen were unprecedented at Hopkins and that they would have a strong conservatizing impact. After the election, to compound matters, the Dean's office did not announce the complete results, information of which might have confirmed suspicion of bias in the preferential voting procedure.

Moreover, since, in the one hand, the Advisory Search Committee was not constituted at the outset by the usual, devastatingly narrow charge, it is hardly surprising, on the other, that the scope of its advisory powers remains wholly undefined. The faculty, in short, has just participated—without public objection by any of us—in an irregular election for posts with no presently ascertainable power.

Or take the pattern of crass manipulation of the symbols of legitimacy by administrators that is epitomized by the history of the so-called advisory committee to select a new dean of undergraduate affairs. According to members of the committee, it was appointed by Dean Strider, erratically called into session by Dean Strider, regularly not called into session by Dean Strider, and effectively told whom it would select by Dean Strider.

Or take the various ad hoc ways in which the Student Council has selected representatives of the student body to sit on various joint committees. Judging by the results of those selections, the consensus of concerned student opinion seems to be that their representatives rarely have tended to argue the undergraduate position very vigorously in the face of faculty and administration de facto domination of committee proceedings.

The list, as many know better than we, could be extended indefinitely.

Junior faculty, for example, generally do not have real representation on bodies of the University. And when they do, the senior faculty participates in voting for junior faculty representatives.

The Board of Trustees is quite literally not responsible to the University community. It is a self-perpetuating, nearly wholly unsupervised body of men, many of whom know very little about current University matters beyond issues concerning the balance sheet.

APL also is not subject to effective control by the University community, it being essentially under the jurisdiction of one member of the Board of Trustees who, at least based upon his recent, single, public appearance on campus, appears to be a personification of the military-industrial-university complex.

This comprehensive pattern of arbitrariness is perpetuated by those in whose interest it is to do so and by the rest of us who have been too apathetic to do anything about it.

This Forum is signed—as equals—by Richard A. Cone, Lester A. Ettlinger, Leon J. Gleser, Richard M. Pfeffer, and Wilfrid Prest.

Censor's Chairman

Mrs. Shecter: 'nudity in the boudoir only'

By ART LEVINE

Mrs. Shecter was wary at first about granting an interview to the poor man's Seymour Hersh, namely, myself. She had a right to be cautious; the entire board had been consistently roasted by the press. Her views of censorship were shaped, I knew, by her concern for children. Her appointment to the board in 1961 came as a result of her arranging to show film classics to children.

And so, she always stressed how dirty movies were a destructive influence. As she once told a reporter, "Would you want your wife walking down the street naked?" In the same cogent manner, she continued, "Nudity is all right for the boudoir, for your husband's eyes only, but I don't think unless it's a great painting or something, that it ought to be flaunted on the screen."

The Shecters live, as might be expected, in Northwest Baltimore. Entering their home, my eyes became teary with nostalgia as I thought of my own upper middle-class Jewish neighborhood. Mrs. Shecter greeted me at the door, the epitome of the snazzy 55-year-old Jewish grandmother. Her skin was tan, and creased with friendly wrinkles. Her teeth gleamed. Her eyes sparkled. She was, as they say, "well-preserved."

Do You Know?

We went in her den, and taking out my notebook, I began asking her about censorship and nudity.

"Things have changed," she noted, smiling the patented smile of modern American Jewish grandmothers who wouldn't be caught dead speaking

Yiddish or serving a knish. "The board is practically powerless now."

"But there are certain things that just are not freedom. We shouldn't show flagellation scenes, or cunnilingus." There was an uneasy pause, and she leaned forward sweetly and asked, "Do you know what cunnilingus is?"

"No, Mrs. Shecter, I'm an idiot. What do you mean by cunnilingus?"

Why Not?

That's what I felt like saying. But not wanting to create an awkward scene on the floor of the den, I nodded

my understanding and let her continue.

She told me that most kids wouldn't be able to handle the sickening, perverted trash she views for hours on end. "We can't show them bed-hopping scenes and then expect them to know the right way to act. We have to show them what's moral and responsible."

We talked some more, and

then I brought up her disagreements with the much-publicized Mrs. Avara. Basically, she is embarrassed about the image the clownish Mrs. Avara has given the board. Mrs. Shecter has told the press, "She can not tell the censor board story like I want it told. If she appeared on television again it would be a black eye for the State of Maryland."

Them

She spoke about Mrs. Avara with the patronizing manner educated Jews always use when discussing...THE GOYIM. She smiled at me as one who

would understand, of course, how very unsuited Mrs. Avara is.

"We're friendly, but a woman with her education really isn't that qualified to judge certain films. I like to approach things on a...well...higher plane."

As a clever interviewer, I responded with an understanding smile. Of course, Mrs. Shecter, what can you expect from a wop?

Culture

After the interview, she showed me her husband's expensive ancient Oriental art collection. Underneath glass, in bureaus, on the shelves, were dozens of valuable little objects. Pointing to one contorted sculpture, she remarked casually, "My husband flew to London for this one. That's the way he is." She was quite subtle about impressing me with their wealth; she didn't even show me the price tag.

She also showed me the catalog from Syracuse University, where she is a trustee. "I'm the only one from Baltimore--and I didn't even go to Syracuse," she exclaimed. Chairman of the censor board, wealthy, a trustee, art collector, grandmother--and she was still just as ostentatious as a new arrival in Pikesville.

As a final act, she steered me to a large dresser filled with antique vases. Assuring me of their priceless beauty, she said, "I had to stop collecting them because we had no place to put them all." She quipped, "We would have had to build a separate room."

As I left, I was thankful that I had gotten my information on her husband's ties to the Rex the easy way--from the land records.



feiffer

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AND IT TURNS INTO A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL PARTY.



BOREDOM IS ESSENTIAL IF YOU WANT A REALLY GOOD EVENING.



4-25

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Third Straight Stickers Bow To Cadets

By PETER HUGHES

West Point, down by a goal at half, battled back in the second period to defeat Hopkins 16-10 in lacrosse action at the U. S. Military Academy on Saturday.

It marked the first win by a cadet stick squad over the Jays in five years, and was especially disappointing to Bob Scott's Astrodome-bound team.

Jays at 2-5

The loss dropped the Blue Jays to a 2-5 record, their worst in years, and seriously dimmed any remaining hopes of making the NCAA playoffs to be held at Hofstra. It will also probably drop Hopkins from the Associated Press weekly top ten poll, where they had been at the bottom with teams like Hobart and Cortland State, both of which won big on Saturday.

Hopkins took the lead in the opening period with their best early effort to date. At the end of the quarter, the Jays held a one point, 6-5 advantage.

Defense Tough

Both teams concentrated on defense in the second quarter and fought to a 2-2 standstill, Hopkins holding on to their slim margin going into the half.

Army broke it open in the third quarter, outscoring the Jays 5 to 1 and continued into the final period, holding the Blue Jays again to but one goal, while scoring four. Army's defense was just too tough, stifling Hopkins' attack, which was effective through much of the first half.

Tom Cafaro headed the West Point outburst with 5 of his game high seven goals coming in last two quarters. Cafaro, the Cadets' All-American candidate also added four assists to his point total and was helped out by teammate Frank Eich who

picked up three tallies.

Krohn Nets 3

Sophomore Jay attackman Don Krohn, beginning to live up to most everyone's expectations, turned in a fine three-goal performance, his second in a row. Also with the hat trick was middle Bill Donovan. Other Jays scoring were Jay Hanas, who also had three assists, Dan Hall, Eric Bergofsky, and Bob Duncan.

The game was even in most categories but the score. Army outshot the Jays by only 4, 45-41 and face-offs were even at 15 apiece. Goalie Ken Dausen made nine saves, to his West Point counterpart's 10.

Hopkins now must win its final three games in order to break even with a 5-5 record. In two of these remaining games, the Jays will be decided underdogs.

Tough Opposition Ahead

Navy, beaten by Virginia

Sports

Briefs

Fresh Lacrosse

The Baby Jay lacrosse men defeated a fair freshmen team from Princeton by the score of 15-3. The highly touted Jays are now 5-0 on the season.

Baseball

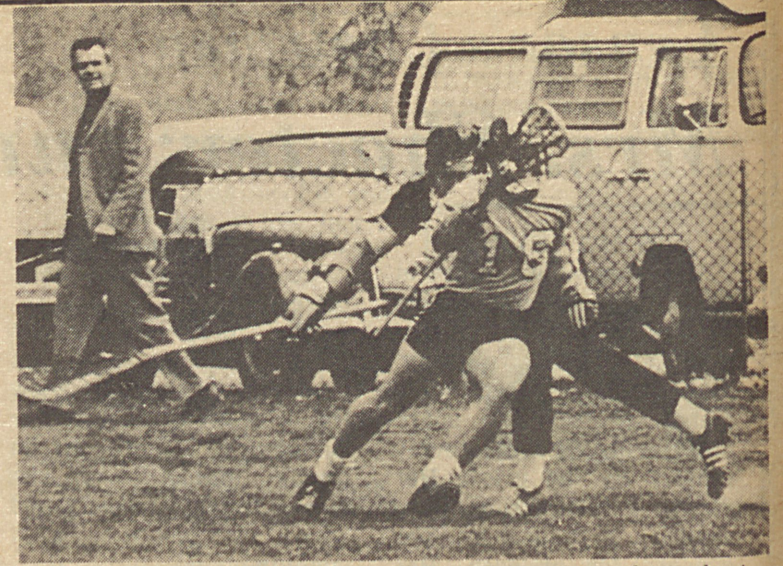
The sackmen played Georgetown this past Saturday and came up on the short end of a 4-2 score. They did have more luck against PMC Thursday, winning 10-2.

Tennis

The netmen made it 1-0 for the week as they manhandled the Greyhounds of Loyola 5-0. This was the same score the Jays lost by last year.

11-7 Saturday, has been called by Cavalier coach Glen Thiel "definitely the best college team we played." Maryland dropped a 10-7 decision to club power Mount Washington, but the Pack's coach called Maryland the best team the Mounts have faced.

Only Rutgers, which provides Hopkins with its Homecoming opposition this coming Saturday can be considered an underdog



Hopkins attackman Jay Hanas works his way around a cadet in the losing effort Saturday.

NEWS-LETTER

SPORTS

Golfers' Record Now 3-8

By ED BRETHAUER

The Hopkins varsity golf team made its record 3-8 last Friday afternoon by beating Towson, 11-7, while losing to Randolph-Macon, 12-6.

Before this match, Hopkins had previously beaten Gallaudet College (10-9 in sudden death) and Delaware Valley (11-7).

According to Coach Robert Armbruster, the biggest problems for the team so far have been the lack of games on the home course as well as the inconsistent shooting of the players.

Thus far, captain Eric

Locker has been the most consistent player on the team, shooting an average score of 82.

Kia Ora Keneti

Teammate Larry Wolk has shot the best game this season, though, getting a low score of 76 against Dickinson and Delaware Valley.

The best point getter for the team has been senior Ken Tashima, who has gained a total of 13 points, while freshman Bill Blubaugh has also done a fine job, contributing 7 points to the team total.

Coach Armbruster has been especially pleased with

Mike Griffin's performance so far this year. Griffin, who was out all last season with eye trouble, became the team's first medalist by beating both of his opponents with a score of 80 in the match against Ursinus and Lebanon Valley.

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