September 10, 1981

So, why a handbook?

The GRO has always believed that graduate students need a better orientation to Hopkins, and in fact, that relevant information about the university and Baltimore is hard to come by no matter how long you're here. Since most existing resources are limited or specialized, we planned UNNATURAL RESOURCES last spring. Miraculously, here it is.

We hope you find the handbook informative and helpful. Many graduate students worked long hours, stolen from library and lab time, to produce this modest first edition.

Please let us know about the usefulness of the handbook. We know there are many omissions but we hope, with your help, to expand it in the future. On behalf of the GRO, I wish you a productive and enjoyable year at Hopkins.

Sincerely,

Kathy Ogren
Editor
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

UNNATURAL RESOURCES, VOL. 1, September, 1981
Published by the Graduate Representative Organization, Levering Hall,
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD., 21218

UNNATURAL RESOURCES is brought to you by:

Editor  Kathy Ogren
Assistant Editor  Michele LePaiivre
Writer  Mark Kornbluh
Writer  Gini Van Siclen
Writer  Rick Lockwood
Writer  Bill Royer
Writer  Jean Wilson
Writer  Abby Zanger
Writer  Aaron Pallas
Writer  Ira Robson
Writer  Jeffrey Spike

With special thanks to...

Everyone who contributed something
The Alumni Office
Dean Michael Hooker
Dean Jackie Hall
Dean Anita Prentice
Chris Colombo and the SAC Office Staff
The Rabidettes
A. B. Weissman
Marian Usselman
Neil Smith
Curtis Price
Copy Cat Press
Karen Pekala
Jimmy and Alma
BAWLAMER!
The Baltimore City Phone Book

...and, of course, Jim Papadopolous. Who's idea was this anyway?
# Table of Contents

## SECTION ONE: HELP!
- Introduction ......................................................... 1
- Emergency Numbers .................................................. 1
- Medical Services .................................................... 1
  - JHU .............................................................. 1
  - Non-JHU ......................................................... 4
  - Health Insurance .................................................. 4
  - Sex .............................................................. 5
- Security .............................................................. 7
- Crimes of Violence ................................................... 8
- Children and Child Care ............................................... 8
- Emergency Money ..................................................... 10
- Temporary Accommodations ......................................... 10
- Legal Problems ............................................................. 11
- Locked Buildings ....................................................... 11
- If You Want to Talk to a Dean ...................................... 11
- Pets and Vets .......................................................... 11
- Where to Call for Help in Baltimore City .................... 11

## SECTION TWO: THE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATION (GRO)
- What ................................................................. 16
- How ................................................................. 16
- Standing Committees of the GRO ................................. 16
- Footnotes ............................................................. 17
- Where ............................................................... 18
- Council of Representatives ......................................... 18

## SECTION THREE: UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE
- Introduction ......................................................... 19
- Homewood Campus ................................................... 19
- Departments .......................................................... 19
- The Deans ............................................................ 20
- Academic Council ...................................................... 21
- Non-Academic Services ............................................... 21
- Administration ....................................................... 22
- University Flow Chart ............................................... 23

## SECTION FOUR: ON-CAMPUS RESOURCES
- Introduction ......................................................... 24
- Banks ............................................................... 24
- Bookstore .......................................................... 24
- Parking .............................................................. 24
- Libraries ............................................................ 25
- Mail ................................................................. 29

---

ii
## SECTION FOUR: ON-CAMPUS RESOURCES (Continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Computation</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Grad Club</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>On-Campus Sports</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photocopying</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephones</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs/Machine Shops</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching Assistants</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maps</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SECTION FIVE: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Car Registration and Insurance</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travelling by Car</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Getting Around Town Without A Car</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Getting Out of Town</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airports</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parking</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel Agents</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SECTION SIX: HOUSING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Housing</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-University Housing</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhoods</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landlord Headaches</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SECTION SEVEN: FOOD AND RESTAURANTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fetishes</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Markets</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperatives</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restaurants</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SECTION EIGHT: NON-EDIBLE CONSUMPTION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Specific Stores</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bookstores</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JHU</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore City Bookstores</td>
<td>56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SECTION NINE: RECREATION</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museums and Galleries, Baltimore and Washington</td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Baltimore Bar and Music Scene</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Formal Music</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Movies</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dance at Hopkins</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theater</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Waves</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Activities in Maryland and Surrounding States</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Sports</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colleges and Universities</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outdoors Club</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore City History, Architecture and Sights</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SECTION TEN: GROUPS AND LOCAL POLITICS</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Democrats</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Republicans</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore CISPES</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC)</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gay and Lesbian Resources</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Socialist Organization (ISO)</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore NOW</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Progressive Student Union, JHU</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Graduate Women's Committee</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INDEX

78
SECTION ONE: HELP!

Introduction

The title of this section may lead you to believe that it is yet another plea from the GRO for your participation in our activities. Ha! This time it's all for you -- numbers to use in an emergency, health care, security, child care, and more.

Emergency Numbers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ambulance</td>
<td>396-1111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire</td>
<td>685-1313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Police</td>
<td>222-3333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gas Leaks</td>
<td>685-0123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Information (daytime)</td>
<td>383-3010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Information (after 4:30 p.m.)</td>
<td>243-8700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poison Control Center</td>
<td>528-7701</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rumor Control Center</td>
<td>396-1188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Highway Conditions</td>
<td>383-4108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Any emergency or to report crime</td>
<td>911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fire, First Aid, Security and other emergencies on campus</td>
<td>338-4444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Center</td>
<td>x7490</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaplain's Office</td>
<td>x8187, 8188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counseling and Psychiatric</td>
<td>x8278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Aid</td>
<td>x8028</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinic</td>
<td>x8270, 8271, 8272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News-Letter</td>
<td>x7647, 7648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placement Bureau</td>
<td>x8056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar's Office</td>
<td>x8081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>x7157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Activities</td>
<td>x8209, 8210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Representative Organization</td>
<td>x7682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Desk</td>
<td>x8197</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Other phone numbers for Baltimore City Government Services are listed at the end of this section.

Medical Services

At Johns Hopkins

We are reprinting the information provided by the Health Services at Hopkins. We feel we must warn you that the reputation of both the clinic and the White House (Counseling and Psychiatric Services) is cloudy. The clinic is not open 24 hours and some students have found its atmosphere uncongenial. But you can always reach someone on call at 338-8000. And, many grads have found the clinic helpful and efficient.
If you are referred to the hospital for an emergency, you will go to Union Memorial Hospital -- not Hopkins Hospital. (Some referrals for non-emergency problems are to Hopkins doctors.) If you can, call the Hopkins clinic before you go to the emergency room.

The Counseling and Psychiatric Services provided by the White House (on-campus north of Gilman Hall and west of Macaulay Hall) vary from individual psychotherapy to group counseling. During your initial interview, be sure to review your options. And don't hesitate to ask for a different counselor or a different kind of counseling if you are unsatisfied. Your first ten visits are free. The GRO tries to monitor the health services at Hopkins through its University Services Committee. Please let us know about any problems and/or successes you encounter.

Health Services at Johns Hopkins University
(from the clinic brochure)

Student Health Clinic
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
Call 338-8270 for appointment
After hours, evenings and weekends call 338-8000 for emergencies.

Counseling and Psychiatric Services "White House"
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., Thursday
By appointment: 338-8278. Special arrangements can be made to be seen after hours.

Gynecology

Although the majority of gynecologic needs will be handled through the Gynecology Clinic at the Health Service by a nurse-midwife, other members of the medical staff also offer counseling services and treatment for routine gynecologic problems during the clinic's regularly scheduled hours.

The nurse-midwife will perform pelvic examinations, take Pap smears, provide counseling on birth control, pregnancy, and venereal disease, fit diaphragms, and insert IUD's. Referrals will be made as necessary to the ob-gyn staff of The Johns Hopkins Hospital. Referral for and partial payment of prenatal and obstetrical care is arranged through our Health Service.

Specialty Referrals

When referrals are made by your Health Service nurse or physician, or consultations are requested with physicians outside of the Health Service, the Health Service will pay $15.00 toward each visit and the student will be responsible for the remainder. Students must obtain a blue referral slip from the Health Service prior to their visit to the consultant. The Health Service will not pay for specialty consultations arranged on the student's own initiative; only consultations requested by Health Service staff will be paid for by the Health Service.
Specialty referral is an area of frequent misunderstanding between the medical staff and students. Students with minor blemishes often desire and expect to see a dermatologist; students with hayfever feel that they must see an allergist; the student with low back pain is certain that the best treatment will be provided by an orthopedist. We feel that it is necessary that a specialist consultation be a mutual decision of patient and the Health Service staff.

Services Excluded

While most medical care is provided free of charge, there are certain medical services that must necessarily be excluded. Among these are: dental care, eye refraction and contact lenses (the names of several good local ophthalmologists and dentists will be given to students) and specialist services procured without referral.

Appointments

It is strongly advised that you call or visit in advance to arrange for an appointment with the nurse or doctor, although emergencies will be seen on a walk-in basis. If you cannot keep your scheduled appointment, please call in advance to cancel.

Emergencies When the Clinic is Closed

If you require emergency care when the clinic is closed (after hours, holidays, and on weekends), call 338-8000. You will be put in telephone contact with the member of the medical staff on call that particular day who will talk with you and determine appropriate care. In some cases, you will be instructed to meet the on-call person at the clinic for treatment; in other cases, you will be asked to follow certain procedures at home until you can be seen at the clinic on the next day of service.

In situations requiring extensive, intensive, or immediate care, you will be seen at the emergency room of Union Memorial Hospital, located at 34th and Calvert Streets. The on-call person will phone ahead to provide available medical information to the emergency room staff and will follow up after your visit. This intervention on your behalf helps to make a medical complex seem smaller and more personal; should you need to be admitted to the hospital after an emergency room visit, the on-call person will make sure you are afforded the best possible treatment.

If you find yourself in an emergency situation that allows you no time to inform the on-call person before your visit to the emergency room, please call as soon as possible after treatment is instituted.

A reminder: You should go to the emergency room only in the event of a true emergency. Even though a headache or the sudden onslaught of cold symptoms may make you uncomfortable, these problems will not bring you rapid attention in the emergency room, nor will your health insurance cover the cost of such a visit. The usual trip to the emergency room
will cost at least $54.00 to $119.50. If you do go to the emergency room, you may be asked to wait while cases of a more acute of life-threatening nature are given attention.

Eligibility

Full-time undergraduate, graduate, postdoctoral, SAIS, and Peabody students and their spouses are eligible for care at the Health Service. The clinic is located in the Alumni Memorial Residences just off Goodnow Drive between the library and the gymnasium.

Services Available

The clinic is equipped to handle outpatient or "office" care, to evaluate, hospitalize, and follow more serious illness, to perform routine laboratory testing, to perform minor surgical procedures, to provide gynecologic care and consultations, to make recommendations and referrals to participating physicians and pediatricians, and to provide immunizations for travel.

Personnel

The clinic is staffed by nurse practitioners and physicians. Nurse practitioners are qualified to evaluate students' illnesses, to take histories, to perform physicals, to diagnose and initiate treatment, and provide follow-up care. In some instances, nurses will consult with or refer you to the physician at the clinic.

Hours of Service

The receptionist receives calls from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. See below for assistance/information during other hours.

Patients are seen at the Health Service from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Summer hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. To make an appointment or speak with someone on the staff, call 338-8270.

Non-JHU Medical Services

People's Free Medical Clinic, Inc. 31st and Barclay Streets. 467-6040.


Health Insurance

We know. It's damned expensive and the coverage is mediocre. It's also a hidden fee when you come to Hopkins. The university requires that you have health insurance, but you don't have to have Blue Cross. As this handbook goes to press, the GRO is actively trying to find some alternative group plan. Contact us if you want to know the progress we are making, x7682.
In the meantime, if you are stuck with Blue Cross, here are some tips to remember:

1. If you are married, your spouse and family are covered and can use Hopkins facilities if you take the Hopkins Blue Cross/Blue Shield family plan.

2. You don't have to pay your bill in one fell swoop. Both the individual and family plans can be prorated and paid at three-month intervals.

3. If you are married and your spouse is also a Hopkins student, you can get two individual plans, but this doesn't cover any children you may have. A third option is a family plan without maternity coverage.

**Sex -- Contraception, V. D. and Abortion Services**

Johns Hopkins Student Health Center

The Student Health Center provides free gynecological care and V. D. testing and treatment to students. There is a charge for a pap smear but it is paid for by the student BCBS policy. There is also a charge for contraceptives but the fitting, insertion, etc. are free. The nurse-midwife is available all day Monday, and on Thursday evenings. The center offers free pregnancy tests and students are referred to Planned Parenthood or the Baltimore Woman's Medical Center for abortions. Abortions are paid for by BCBS. The Health Center provides a peer group contraceptive education program staffed by undergraduate and graduate volunteers. Students have the option of talking to one of these students or to a nurse-midwife to get contraceptive information.

Planned Parenthood, 610 North Howard Street, 752-0131

Planned Parenthood provides complete gynecological care, contraceptives, V. D. treatment, abortion and sterilization. The Hopkins Student Health Center refers women to Planned Parenthood for abortion as they are cheaper than the Hopkins Hospital. A word of warning if you go to Planned Parenthood -- bring a book. They are usually very crowded.

Hillcrest Clinic, 5602 Baltimore National Pike, 788-4400
Baltimore Woman's Medical Center, 7648 Belair Road, 661-2900

Hillcrest and Baltimore Woman's Medical Center are private clinics that provide free pregnancy tests, first trimester abortions, contraceptives and routine gynecological care.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Hopkins Student Health Center</th>
<th>Planned Parenthood</th>
<th>Hillcrest</th>
<th>Baltimore Woman's Health Center</th>
<th>Gynecare</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Initial Visit</strong></td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$16</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Annual Gyn. Exam</strong></td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$16</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pap Smear</strong></td>
<td>paid by $12 BCBS</td>
<td>$4</td>
<td>included with annual</td>
<td>included</td>
<td>included</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other Visit</strong> (infection, revisit)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$20 (§15 for return check)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V.D. Test (Female) (routine w/ annual)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V.D. Test (Male)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V.D. Treatment (not including medicine)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$5</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pregnancy Test</strong></td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>referred to Med. Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abortion (1st trimester suction)</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>$170</td>
<td>$175</td>
<td>$175</td>
<td>$180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IUD insertion</td>
<td>$18 (cost of IUD)</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaphragm fitting</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>$10 ($5 with exam)</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>$18</td>
<td>$10 + Exam fee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cervical Caps</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>$70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vasectomy</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>$175</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mini-Laparotomy</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>$400</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>write prescriptions - buy at pharmacy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Condoms</td>
<td>3/ 50¢</td>
<td>2/25¢</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaphragm Jelly</td>
<td>75¢</td>
<td>$2</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pills</td>
<td>50¢/pack</td>
<td>$3/pack</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaphragm</td>
<td>write prescription $4</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td>included in fitting fee</td>
<td>N.A.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Gynecare, Empire Towers, Glen Burnie, 761-4774

Gynecare is similar to Hillcrest except that pregnancy tests are not free and services are generally more expensive. They are the only clinic in Maryland with F.D.A. approval to dispense cervical caps. They are open on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Baltimore Department of Health Venereal Disease Clinics

The city runs two clinics that provide free treatment for any sexually transmitted disease. The clinics are at:

1515 West North Avenue    396-0176
620 North Caroline          396-8111

They also provide a support group for people with herpes.

Security

If you first take charge of your own personal security, you will already have taken a big step toward making sure that you won't be the next crime victim on the Homewood campus. In a big city like Baltimore here are some simple habits that will keep you a lot safer.

1. Keep doors locked! This goes for labs and offices as well as your apartment.

2. Watch out for your valuables! If you leave them unattended, purses and pocket calculators can disappear in just seconds.

3. Do not walk alone at night! And this advice is not just for women.

4. Use your common sense! Do not ask for trouble. People are only invulnerable in comic books. If you leave yourself open to crime, do not be surprised if someone takes advantage of you.

The Homewood campus has some especially hazardous areas that everyone should be aware of. First place in the petty theft category goes to the locker rooms in the Athletic Center. The attendant can hold your valuables for you, but do not take with you more than you will need anyway. Bicycles and bathing suits are favorite items to rip off, and it is easier to do than you think. The safest place for bikes is in your room or in the storage room under Gilman Hall (ask for your own key in the Campus Security office). The once-popular jogging route along secluded San Martin Drive is particularly dangerous for women. They should avoid Wyman Park to the south and west of campus, at least if they are alone. Street crime generally increases the further east and south of the campus you go, so use your own judgment. The city police department and campus security try to balance their security coverage according to the amount of crime in each area, but unfortunately they cannot do it all. You can help by promptly reporting any suspicious
persons or unsecure conditions, such as unlocked doors at night, to Campus Security.

Meanwhile the administration is doing what it can to help. We have a campus security force of about twenty officers, many of them former city policemen and headed by Major Robert L. Larkin, who patrol the campus and buildings around the clock. They will respond to calls at 338-8060 (evenings 338-7777).

Security Escort Service

In 1980 the administration purchased a van which will deliver you or pick you up free anywhere within a one-mile radius of the campus from 6:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. (call 338-7777). (But please note: This is a security escort service, not a taxi service.) After 2:00 a.m. campus security officers can drive women home in their patrol car.

University Vice President Robert C. Bowie is assisted by the Homewood Campus Security Advisory Committee, headed by Denny F. Mullins of the Evening College. This committee, with two student members, originally recommended the purchase of the security van and was instrumental in the upgrading of campus lighting in 1980.

Crimes of Violence

Rape Crisis Center. Center for victims of sexual assault. 24-hour hotline located in central YMCA. Call 366-RAPE.


Safehouse Program. The Women's Growth Center of Baltimore has recently established a Safehouse Program. These are homes where residents are trained to aid victims of sexual harrassment or rape. There are several of these houses located near Hopkins, and they are easily identifiable by a lit green sign at the doorway. For more information, call the Safehouse Project at the Women's Growth Center, 366-4769.

Children and Childcare

Three organizations have been formed to support student families at Johns Hopkins: these are the babysitting cooperative, the Johns Hopkins Toddler Cooperative, and the Hopkins Nursery School.

The babysitting cooperative is a group of about twenty families. Each family pays a registration fee of $3, which entitles the family to 15 hours of scrip to be used as payment to other members for their services as
babysitters. When a family wishes to withdraw, $2 will be refunded if 15 hours of scrip are returned. Thus, for a minimal fee, each family has access to a pool of babysitters. If you are interested, please contact Alexandra Klingelhofer at 366-5631.

The Johns Hopkins Toddler Cooperative is open to Hopkins affiliates whose children reach the age of one or two by December 31. Four separate sessions are planned, each of which will take place in the University Baptist Church at Charles and Greenway. "Old" one-year-olds will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday mornings; "young" one-year-olds from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Monday afternoons; "old" two-year-olds meet twice a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and "young" two-year-olds meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is presently $40 per semester for a one-year-old and $80 per semester for a two-year-old. Part of this fee is paid in advance as a registration fee. Since this is a cooperative school, parents are expected to participate in committee work, fund-raising activities, some evening meetings, and a rotating schedule of classroom cleaning, snack preparation, and assistance to the teacher. A member of each child's family must be present in the church building during the sessions, and families are discouraged from sending permanent babysitters. Parents who are not on duty during a particular session may use a lounge in the church basement. There are two rooms for the children, as well as indoor and outdoor play areas. Field trips and special events are part of the year, and parents are strongly encouraged to share their interests and talents with the children.

The new teacher is Rochelle Golomb, who holds a B.A. in Early Childhood Education from Towson State University; her previous experience includes work in kindergarten and day care. If you are interested, please contact Georgeann Hartig, 403 Edgevale Road, Baltimore, Md., 21210.

The Hopkins Nursery School is open to Hopkins affiliates whose children have reached the age of three or four years by December 31. This is also a parent cooperative school; the children meet each morning during the school year from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. from Monday to Friday. The school is located in the ROTC building on campus and has an outdoor playground as well as access to the Athletic Center. There is a registration fee of $20 and a monthly fee of $45. Each family must participate in the committee work, fund-raising, clean-up, evening meetings, and regularly-scheduled duty days. The nursery school is licensed, so the parents do not need to remain on the premises during the class sessions. The new teacher is Jane Goldsacker, who holds an M.A. in Early Childhood Education; she has many years of preschool teaching experience and is currently on the curriculum committee of the Maryland Committee for the Daycare of Children. Parent projects, field trips and special events will be arranged throughout the school year. If you are interested, please write to the Hopkins Nursery School, ROTC Building, 3400 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md., 21218, or call 338-7476 during school hours. Since there are a limited number of spaces, you are encouraged to apply early in the year for the following fall.

Both the Toddler Cooperative and the Nursery School follow a policy which states that they do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Parent education is one of the major benefits offered by involvement in these two schools. Information is presented formally in workshops, lectures, and newsletters, and informally through contacts with the teachers, children, and other parents. At this time there are no daycare
facilities run by or for Hopkins affiliates, though there has been some discussion of combining the two schools and extending into daycare.

**Emergency Money**

Temporary loans from $50 - $300 are available through the Financial Aid Office. This is a frequently used service; they are short-term loans at no interest. But because there is a fixed amount of money available, loans should be repaid as soon as possible.

**Temporary Accommodations**

Guest rooms within walking distance of the University: reasonable

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Broadview Apartments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116 West University Parkway</td>
<td>(301) 243-1216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single $22 Double $25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carlyle Apartments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 West University Parkway</td>
<td>(301) 889-4500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$25 plus tax</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thirty-Nine Hundred Corporation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3900 North Charles Street</td>
<td>(301) 235-3900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single $32.40 Double $37.80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyman Park Apartments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3925 Beech Avenue</td>
<td>(301) 235-8000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Rooms $14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Downtown Hotels/Motels (south of University)
Direct access to Hopkins by bus; 15-20 minutes by car

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hotel</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abbey Hotel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madison and St. Paul Streets</td>
<td>(301) 332-0405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore Hilton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 West Fayette Street</td>
<td>(301) 752-1101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Belvedere</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles and Chase Streets</td>
<td>(301) 547-1080</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holiday Inn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howard and Lombard Streets</td>
<td>(301) 685-3500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Hotel/Motel (north of University)
15-20 minutes by car

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hotel</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cross Keys Inn at Baltimore</td>
<td>(301) 532-6900</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Legal Problems

Perhaps the first phone number should be pencilled in -- the Legal Aid Bureau is scheduled for dismantlement by the Reagan administration.

The Legal Aid Bureau, Inc. 341 North Calvert Street. Call 339-5340 for information.

The Women's Law Center. 2225 North Charles Street. Call 366-2232.

Locked Buildings

Most buildings issue outside keys to grad students. If you don't have one and need to get into a building -- all buildings, with the exception of Gilman Hall and the Library, are locked after 9:00 p.m. -- call 338-8000 or 338-7777. Labs are not opened at night for anyone.

If You Want to Talk to a Dean...

We have outlined the University structure in Section Three, but your best bet for finding a sympathetic ear for problems is to call the Dean of Academic Services, Dean Jakie Hall, or the Assistant Dean, Anita Prentice, x8024. They are both interested and concerned about student issues.

Pets and Vets

Lost and Found

Maryland S.P.C.A. ......................... 235-8826
City Animal Control ....................... 296-0128
Baltimore County Animal Control .......... 494-3600
Baltimore County Lost and Found Pets ... 592-6604
Baltimore County Humane Society .......... 833-8848
Howard County ............................ 465-4350
Anne Arundel County Animal Control ...... 768-0101
Anne Arundel S.P.C.A. .................... 268-4388
Harford County ............................ 877-9744

SPCA, 330 Falls Road, 235-8826

You can adopt a dog or cat at the SPCA for a $10.00 fee. The animal will already have been neutered or spayed. If you must get rid of a pet and cannot find a home for it, please take it to the SPCA. They have an outstanding facility -- very clean and roomy, the animals are well cared for, and the SPCA advertises their adoption policy.
Veterinarian

The nearest facility is Vinson's Animal Hospital, 3015 Greenmount, 325-5474. Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., weekdays. A vet is on call around the clock.

Fees for dogs and cats:

- Distemper shots: $12.00
- Rabies shots: $8.00
- Worms: Varies

Spaying and Neutering of Pets

Friends of Animals is a Baltimore organization encouraging and supporting the spaying and neutering of pets. Send them a money order, payable to SNAP, in accordance with the schedule below, and they will send you a certificate and a list of vets who will accept the certificate to spay/neuter the animal. Vinson's accepts the certificates. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Male dogs: $28, female dogs: $40, male cats: $15, female cats: $28. Call Friends of Animals (484-2020) before sending the money order. Their address is 3707 Villa Nova Road, Baltimore, 21207. These rates are lower than those charged if you take your pet directly to a vet.

Kennels

The Dog House, 1007 West 41st Street, 889-9070. Hours: 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday. No pick ups or drop offs on Sunday.

Fees:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size (lbs)</th>
<th>$ per night</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-45</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-100</td>
<td>7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100+</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All cats $5.00 per night

The Dog House has runs where they keep the dogs during the day. Cats are not taken out. Cages are air-conditioned. They will feed the animal according to owner instructions (with their food). There are two full-time kennelers, and a vet is always on call. They will also do grooming, with fees according to size.

Licenses

Dogs over four months of age must have a valid license. For information, call 396-3994. Fee: $8.50.
Animal Control Laws

The following are reprinted from the Animal Control Ordinance No. 708:

1. Dogs over four months of age must have a valid license. Call 396-3994.

2. All dogs must be kept under restraint, and failure to do so can result in a fine to the owner.

3. Dogs and cats over four months of age must have a rabies vaccination.

4. Dogs must wear identification on their collars when outdoors.

5. Animal bites must be reported to the local health department and/or the police.

6. Owners are responsible for the removal of excreta deposited by their animals on public walks, recreation areas and private property.

7. A fee is charged for releasing an impounded animal, as well as a daily boarding fee.

8. Wild animals cannot be kept without a permit.

9. When animals disturb the peace of neighbors by barking or other animal cries, two persons affected by this noise must swear out a complaint at the district court before the complaint can be resolved.

Pets on Homewood Campus

The pet policy is presently under review. Students are advised to keep their pets on a leash while on campus.

Where to Call for Help in Baltimore City

(Reprinted courtesy of Barbara A. Mikulski, Congresswoman - Third District)

Assessments and Taxes

Assessments ..................... 659-4630
Property Tax Bills .................. 396-3979
Tax Credit/Circuit Breaker Tax .... 659-4387
Water Bills ....................... 396-0260

Baltimore City Hall

City Hall Information .......... 396-3100
Councilmanic District 1 ........... 396-4806
Councilmanic District 2 ....... 396-4809
Councilmanic District 3 ........ 396-4814
Councilmanic District 6 ....... 396-4823
Discrimination Complaints

Community Relations Comm. 396-3141

Employment

City Civil Service Comm. 396-3860
CETA Programs and Jobs 396-3009
Over-60 Employment Counseling 752-7876
Unemployment Insurance 383-5600
Workers Compensation Claims 659-4700

Health

Alcoholism Treatment 396-6066
Drug Abuse Referral 366-1717
Health Department Information 396-4398
Medical Assistance Program 234-2049
Occupational Health Problems 396-4428
V. D. Information 396-4448

Housing

Eviction Prevention Unit 539-2275
Fuel Assistance Program 396-5555
Home Ownership Development 396-3124
Public Housing & Section 8
Applications 685-7100
Rehabilitation Loans and Grants 396-4151
Weatherization Program 396-6280

Mayor's Stations

Cherry Hill 396-4683
Dunbar 396-8031
Govans 396-6084
Harbel 396-7263
Highlandtown/Canton 396-9378
South Baltimore 396-1297
Wyman Park 396-6080

Public Works

Abandoned Vehicles 396-8175
Bulk Trash Pick-Up 396-4515
Curbs, Sidewalks, Potholes and
Street Repair 396-3181
Dirty Alleys 396-4515
Sewers 396-5352
Street Cleaning 396-4515
Street Lights 396-3181
Street Trees 396-6108
Trash Collection 396-4515
Water Leaks, Low Pressure, etc. 396-5352
Senior Citizens

Comm. on Aging & Retirement Education...396-4932
Eating Together Program.........................396-8244
Health Services for Elderly.....................396-4393
Home Services for Elderly......................396-4494
Legal Services for the Elderly.................396-1322
Retired Senior Volunteer Program..............396-8146
Waxter Center for Seniors......................396-1333

Social Services

Child Abuse and Neglect.......................234-2235
Food Stamp Hotline...........................685-0525
General Information..........................234-2222

Other

Enoch Pratt Library Information Desk.........396-5430
House of Ruth Shelter........................889-7884
Information and Referral Service.............685-0525
Landlord-Tenant Relations (BNI)..............243-6007
Lawyer Referral Service.......................539-3112
Legal Aid Bureau, Inc.........................539-5340
Rape Counseling (BCVSA).......................366-7273
Voter Registration...........................396-5553

Inner Harbor..................................752-8632
SECTION TWO: THE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATION (GRO)

What

All graduate student concerns and interests are promoted by the GRO. The governing board of the GRO is a council of elected representatives of the graduate students in each department on the Homewood campus. The GRO seeks to fulfill four major purposes: to represent graduate students on a University-wide level, to facilitate graduate student contact and communication between departments, to promote interdepartmental educational programs organized by graduate students, and to enhance student life at Hopkins.

THE GRO COUNCIL meets every other Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in Shriver Board Room; all GRO meetings are open to all students. Whenever possible the GRO works with graduate student organizations within individual departments. Since many departments still do not have organizations, the GRO hopes to help interested grad students form organizations that can address departmental issues as they arise. If your department does not yet have its own organization, we hope you will help it form one this year.

How

Although the GRO Council makes decisions and discusses activities collectively, much of our work is done in committees, all of which are listed below. These descriptions give a good sense of what our activities are like. We are always in search of interested, and enthusiastic grads, so if you have the Hopkins isolation blues, give us a call at x7682, or contact your department rep.

Standing Committees of the GRO

Financial Aid

As you will soon discover, financial aid practices at Hopkins are often confusing and frustrating. The GRO concentrates much of its energy on trying to increase general and specific levels of support, and on improving the guidelines used for the distribution of financial aid. Last year we were able to get Dean Hooker (see UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE) to issue uniform guidelines to all department chairpersons. This year we plan a comprehensive campaign to get the University to provide increased funding to all graduate departments. We will also continue our efforts to get the University to establish a more equitable fee system.

University Services

The University services, sometimes, and sometimes it doesn't. In addition to money, the services provided by JHU constantly change, requiring constant monitoring by students. This committee is a clearinghouse for all complaints
regarding: on and off-campus housing, health services, the athletic center, the libraries, insurance, etc. Last year, for example, we took a landlord performance survey at the end of the year and acted as a liaison between students and the Housing Office. Also, we were able to get an expanded sports program for grads. This year we are exploring insurance coverage options for Hopkins grads.

Social Events/Grad Club

The Orientation Picnic is just the beginning of a year-long program to make graduate student life at Hopkins more interesting and enjoyable, and less isolating. Over the past several years, the GRO sponsored dances, picnics, concerts, and entertainment at the Grad Club. We threw a campus-wide bash last spring to commemorate the tenth anniversary of co-education at Hopkins. This was part of a Women's Week celebration that included a photo exhibit, films, the play "Uncommon Women," and the 1981 GRO Spring Symposium, "Feminism and the Critique of Capitalism."

Education Committee

The committee oversees proposals from graduate students for interdisciplinary programs such as films, lectures, and symposia. Last year the GRO sponsored its third annual Spring Symposium, "Feminism and the Critique of Capitalism." Approximately 400 people attended and it is likely that the papers from the Symposium will be published. Students with an idea for an educational program, large or small, should contact us immediately since much of this year's money is not yet allocated.

Graduate Activities Committee (GAC)

GAC reviews requests from graduate student groups for sponsorship and/or funding. Presently, the GRO has recognized the Student Coalition Against Nukes (SCAN), the Hopkins Nursery School, the Chinese Graduate Students Association, the International Socialist Organization (ISO), and the Progressive Student's Union (PSU). Some of these organizations are described elsewhere in the handbook. (See GROUPS AND LOCAL POLITICS.)

In addition to these committees, the GRO appoints grads to University committees, such as the Library Committee, the Public Interest Investment Committee (PIIAC), the Grad Board, and the Security Committee. PIIAC was active this year on issues such as divestiture in South Africa. We encourage interested grad students to apply for the coming year.

Footnotes

Once a month, the GRO publishes Footnotes, available free to all grad students. Footnotes is a year old this September and we are pleased that it was well received last year. We distribute Footnotes through departmental secretaries, so ask them about it if you don't receive one by the 10th of
the month. We are looking for students interested in writing for Footnotes, either on a regular or occasional basis. Please contact us if you have story ideas or are anxious to write. We will also publish free classified ads from grad students or to grad students this year.

Where

The GRO office is located in the suite of offices that also house the Student Activities Council (see SAC). To find us, go to Levering Hall, turn left around the Union Desk and continue around past Chester's Place and the Great Hall. Call us at x7682, or check the door and see when someone will be in the office. Kathy Ogren is the GRO Activities Coordinator, x7682, or 235-4620, and Michele LeFaire is the GRO Secretary, x7682.

Council of Representatives, Spring 1981

This is a list of the GRO Council as of last spring. Find your department rep and ask her/him what's going on in your department and in the GRO. An asterisk indicates a member of the Steering Committee.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Home Tel.</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Ext.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aggarwal, Alok</td>
<td>669-6805</td>
<td>Elec. Engrg.</td>
<td>7031</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Mark</td>
<td>669-6805</td>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>7619</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aukerman, Lea</td>
<td>467-0331</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>7290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barzman, Karen-edis</td>
<td></td>
<td>Art History</td>
<td>7117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brodax, Mary</td>
<td></td>
<td>German</td>
<td>7508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brophy, Scott</td>
<td>366-4999</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>7524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burk, Michael</td>
<td>243-6471</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>7344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Busch, Cathy</td>
<td>235-5184</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>7069</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross, Steve</td>
<td>235-4569</td>
<td>Hist. Science</td>
<td>7501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emge, Tom</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>7429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fudala, Carol</td>
<td>235-5184</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>7069</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gardner, Laura</td>
<td>366-7093</td>
<td>Art History</td>
<td>7117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Grant, Gordon</td>
<td>235-8236</td>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>7112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hines, Pam</td>
<td>467-1043</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>7309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Kornbluh, Mark</td>
<td>323-2375</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>7575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence, Susan</td>
<td>889-8136</td>
<td>Pol. Science</td>
<td>7540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Lockwood, Rick</td>
<td>889-7534</td>
<td>Rom. Lang.</td>
<td>7225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Macdonald, Jerry</td>
<td>235-4620</td>
<td>Geography</td>
<td>7092</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelan, Neil</td>
<td>243-6489</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>7397</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Ogren, Kathy</td>
<td>235-4620</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>7575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pallas, Aaron</td>
<td>366-5096</td>
<td>Soc. Rel.</td>
<td>7626</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Papadopoulos, Jim</td>
<td>383-1042</td>
<td>Mechanics</td>
<td>7132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perrot, Paul</td>
<td></td>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>7556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pratt, Lisa</td>
<td></td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>7294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robson, Ira</td>
<td>243-8474</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>7312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royer, Bill</td>
<td></td>
<td>Biophysics</td>
<td>7246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spike, Jeffrey</td>
<td>366-4481</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>7524</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urry, Meg</td>
<td>889-5073</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>7344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Siclen, Gini</td>
<td>467-8708</td>
<td>Math. Sci.</td>
<td>7195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vimalchand, P.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chem. Engr.</td>
<td>7739</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiygul, Mitch</td>
<td>243-3554</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>7429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zanger, Abby</td>
<td>366-3189</td>
<td>Rom. Lang.</td>
<td>7225</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SECTION THREE: UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE

Introduction

JHU has a very complicated structure. The University has five different schools: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Public Health, Medicine, and Advanced International Studies. Each division is idiosyncratic and authority and power are highly individualized. The Board of Trustees and President Muller preside over the entire University but each division runs its own house. We are detailing the structures of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, the only two located at Homewood Campus.

Homewood Campus

The Schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering share the Homewood Campus and have a common administrative structure. The Engineering School was created only last year in an effort to raise outside funds for engineering. For most practical purposes, it is an artificial creation. The two divisions are almost identical in operation. Unlike most other graduate schools, Hopkins has no School of Graduate Study. One Dean, Dean Michael Hooker, is Dean of both Graduate and Undergraduate Studies. The individual academic departments are left alone to manage their own graduate programs as they please.

Departments

Almost all contact graduate students have with the University takes place within their respective departments; departments set graduate and curriculum degree requirements in accordance with general University requirements and award financial aid.

Department Secretaries

Department secretaries are crucial to all graduate students. Large departments often have a specific secretary for graduate study. The secretary in charge of the graduate program knows all the ins and outs of the program, and can answer most of your questions. Often s/he is the only person who can tell you how to survive University bureaucratic requirements. Make friends with the secretary as soon as possible.

Professors

Professors come in three varieties: Assistant, Associate, and Full Professors. Unlike other Universities, Hopkins generally tenures only Full Professors. Assistant Professors face promotion reviews after three or four years. Associate Professors are reviewed for promotion to Full Professor and tenure after approximately ten years. Full Professors at Hopkins have an enormous amount of freedom because Hopkins is primarily
a research institute. They are frequently on leave, sometimes as often as every other year.

Hopkins is primarily a research oriented university. Professors usually have light teaching loads compared to most places. This allows senior faculty members in particular to work in research projects. Undergrads are often second-class citizens here because teaching has a low priority. Except for the frequency of faculty leaves of absence, however, grad students in general do not suffer much from this research orientation since they can usually maintain access to faculty members.

Department Chairpersons

In general, Hopkins department chairpersons have less power than at other universities. Department chairpersons do not have large amounts of discretionary funds. Faculty salaries are controlled by the Deans rather than the chairperson. In some departments, the chairperson does not even have authority over graduate financial aid. Nonetheless, the University does hold department chairpersons responsible for everything that goes on in their departments. Department chairpersons should respond to your complaints and protect you from abuses by other faculty members. Talk to other grads in your department to find out how responsive and responsible your departmental chairperson is.

The Deans

At Hopkins, the Deans have the primary responsibility for the smooth functioning of the University. Homewood has five Deans. George Owen is Dean of Homewood Faculties, Sigmund Suskind is Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, David VandeLinde is Dean of the School of Engineering, Michael Hooker is Dean of Undergraduate and Graduate Studies, Joseph Hall is Dean of Academic Services and Anita Prentice is Assistant Dean of Academic Services.

Dean Hooker is responsible for both undergraduate and graduate studies, and most of his time is spent on undergraduate matters. Nonetheless, he oversees departmental treatment of graduate students, and is available to see individual students. In addition, the GRO acts as ombudsman and brings graduate student concerns to Dean Hooker's attention. Dean Hooker is also concerned about the experiences of graduate students as Teaching Assistants.

Deans Suskind and VandeLinde have much less direct contact with students. They negotiate faculty salaries and handle faculty concerns. They also control yearly budgets for departments, however, thereby determining levels of financial aid for graduate students.

Dean Owen is Head Honcho. He oversees the operations of all other Deans. He is friendly and enjoys talking to graduate students but has serious restraints on his time.
Dean Joseph Hall (Jakie) is in charge of all non-academic concerns on campus. As Hopkins logic goes, his title was recently changed to Dean of Academic Services. Friendly, and always willing to see graduate students, Dean Hall is known as Jakie to all. (The editor refuses to take responsibility for this poetry.) His responsibilities and the number of offices that report to him are almost limitless. For example, Dean Hall's responsibilities include: Financial Aid, Admissions, Student Services, Athletics, Health Services, Libraries, Food Services, the Bank, Bookstore, and Housing. Assistant Dean Prentice (Anita) assists Jakie in these numerous responsibilities. She, too, is readily available and is often the best person to talk to about problems at Hopkins. Jakie and Anita's secretary, Joan Brown, keeps their office running smoothly and can often answer your questions.

Academic Council

This is the governing body of the Hopkins faculty. Twelve faculty members serve on the Academic Council. President Muller presides and the Deans serve as official Council representatives. The Council confirms all faculty appointments and sets all educational policy. No students sit on the Academic Council, but the GRO can bring proposals before the Council through Dean Owen's office. Subcommittees of the Council, the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (CUS) and the Graduate Board, report to the Council and oversee graduate and undergraduate education at Hopkins. Presently, the Graduate Board meets infrequently and does little outside of discussing what kind of paper to use for dissertations. It does review all degrees awarded to Hopkins students. The GRO hopes the Grad Board will take a more active role in graduate student education. Two graduate students, appointed by the GRO, serve on the Grad Board, and Dean Hooker is its chair.

Non-Academic Services

All of these offices come under the authority of Dean Hall.

Financial Aid. Susan Broadbent is the Director of Financial Aid and available to see graduate students. Call first. The Financial Aid Office administers but does not make academic financial aid awards. Departments make these awards. The Financial Aid Office also administers federal work study funds and loan programs. They provide a brochure on what is available.

Admissions. Jerry Schnydtman is Director of Admissions but has nothing to do with graduate admissions since they are handled by the departments.

Chaplain's Office. Chaplain Chester (Chet) Wickwire is independent from the University. His office is in Levering Hall. His office sponsors a wide variety of religious, political, and social activities on campus. He makes it possible for controversial subjects to be aired and discussed on campus through his Sunday Experience Program. Call x8189.

The Alumni Office. The Alumni Relations Office is located at 3211 North Charles Street, x7963. The Alumni Office, of course, directs activities and fundraisers involving Hopkins alumni. They also provide financial
support for student activities, for example, the 1981 GRO Spring Symposium. New graduate students receive Hopkins mugs courtesy of the Alumni Office, and the office participates in educational and programs.

Auxiliary Services. Bettye Miller is Director and has food services, housing, the bookstore, the bank, and the housing office under her purview. The food service is contracted out to ARA whose director is Brooke Tuft. The bookstore contract was awarded to Barnes and Noble (see Bookstores) last year and its manager is Don Newton. He is open to graduate student suggestions. The bank on campus is First National and its managers are Martha Vohrer and Shirley Faust (see Banks). The Housing Director is Angelo Wickham, who is also new this year. Bettye Miller's assistant is Beverly Vizant.

Student Services. Chris Colombo is Director of Student Services, which is primarily concerned with undergraduate politics and other fun and games. All student groups are overseen by Chris. He is always available to see and try to help individual students. Mary Ellen Porter supervises Levering Hall, the Student Union, and the Rathskellar. She is the Associate Director of Student Services. Lyn Kargaard, Chris's Administrative Assistant, is always a good source of information about student services. Beth Newcomb is financial coordinator for all student groups. Meny Cowell is Scheduling Coordinator of all rooms on campus. Sharon Baughan is Director of Student Employment, the office that keeps grad student resumes and letters of recommendation on file. This office will also keep you notified of employment interviews on campus if you ask to be on their mailing list.

Administration

President Stephen Muller. The President's secretary is as formidable as his tan is legendary. Student access to President Muller is nearly impossible. He has presided over all divisions of Hopkins for nine years, during which time the school has prospered. The Medical School and Hospital have been almost completely rebuilt. Homewood is considerably expanded. President Muller has negotiated key corporate and government contracts and was central in securing the construction for the space telescope at Hopkins.

Provost Richard P. Longaker is the chief operating officer for Homewood. He is more accessible than President Muller, although his responsibilities are sometimes unclear to us.


Campus Security is under the command of Major Robert Larkin. It is, in our opinion, understaffed and poorly paid. Campus Security is most often seen issuing parking tickets and questioning Blacks who wander onto campus. Thefts on campus have increased astronomically in the last few years. The relative absence of major crimes on campus has very little to do with Security. They have improved their escort services, but not during the summer months (see Security).
Vice President for Development Richard Haley is in charge of fundraising for the entire University. Patricia Hearn heads the Arts and Sciences Development Office and Michael Liebman holds the same position for the Engineering School.

The Board of Trustees. Like every other elite private school, Hopkins's Board of Trustees is dominated by corporate interests. The Chairman is Alonzo Decker of Black and Decker. The Board makes long range plans for Hopkins including buildings and grounds decisions that set the course of the University.

**University Flow Chart**

```
Board of Trustees
  ↓
President  --- VP Bowie  --- VP Haley
  ↓
Stephen Muller  Plant Op/Security  Development
  ↓
Provost
  ↓
Richard Longaker
  ↓
Dean
  ↓
George Owen
  ↓
Dean Hall
  ↓
Dean Suskind
  ↓
Dean VandeLinde
  ↓
Engineering
  ↓
Dean Hooker
  ↓
Graduate and Undergraduate Education
  ↓
The Departments
```

1. Auxiliary Services
2. Student Services
3. Financial Aid
4. Admissions
SECTION FOUR: ON-CAMPUS RESOURCES

Introduction

How many Hopkins students does it take to change a light bulb? It doesn't matter, because by the time you find out who knows where the light bulbs are kept, it's too late. We in fact don't know where the light bulbs are kept, but there are some other resources we can help you locate.

Banks

First National Bank of Maryland

This is the most convenient bank since it is located in the basement of Gilman Hall and it has an EASY BANK outside the building. If you get a paycheck from JHU, and if you have it automatically deposited at the bank, you get a free checking account, without the requirement of maintaining a minimum balance. Hours of operation: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Many students complain of poor service at First National, although the Easy Bank machine has helped shorten some lines. Shop around if you find their services poor or their fees too high.

Equitable Trust Bank

For those of you with the necessary bucks, the Equitable Trust Bank at 3121 St. Paul Street is an alternative to the sleazy methods of First National. Free checking is available if you keep $400.00 in a savings account and $100.00 in a checking account. Overdraft money is available up to $100.00; but resist taking it. There are no money machines within walking distance, although the one at Cross Keys is a quick car trip.

Bookstore, on-campus

See Bookstores, SECTION EIGHT: NON-EDIBLE CONSUMPTION.

Parking

See Parking Map, Map #3, SECTION FOUR: CAMPUS RESOURCES. Also see SECTION FIVE: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.
Library Resources at Johns Hopkins

Eisenhower Library

The principal library on the Homewood campus is the Eisenhower Library. The Undergraduate Library, containing 6,000 basic books and open 24 hours a day is in Gilman Hall, while other branches of the University each have their own libraries specializing in the fields taught there: Welch Library at the Medical School, Peabody, SAIS, APL, etc.

Basic information about the Library is contained in the "Handbook for Faculty and Graduate Students" published by the Library. If you don't have a copy, ask for one at the Library Information Desk. There you will also find a large assortment of flyers giving information about resources for use in specific fields and about Library departments.

Assuming you will avail yourself of this information, here we will simply give a description to get you into the Library and outline some special Library services.

As you enter the Library from the quad, the most striking feature of the Library is immediately apparent: it is built below ground. Below you is M ("Main") Level, while the books are buried in Levels A to D below. At the north end of Q Level are Library offices; there you will also find the staff lounge. It's worth knowing that coffee, cheaper and better than that from the vending machines, can be purchased there weekdays.

Down the stairs you pass the gate, where you must show an ID to the guard. Eisenhower Library is protected by a book detection system: it will beep if you leave with a book that's not checked out. Now you're on M Level, where several departments provide important services:

Circulation. This is where you check books in or out. Graduate students may take books for four months, with as many renewals as needed. You are now no longer required to always bring the book -- you may request renewal on the phone, giving them the call number. Graduate students may also request, on phone or in person, that all their books be renewed. (This takes a couple days, and should not be requested just before or during exam periods.) Try to avoid accumulating more than $25 in fines: if you do, you will be billed and prevented from registering.

Circulation is also the place where you go when the book you are looking for is not on the shelves where it should be. By inquiring there, or by operating the "Titlequery" terminal there yourself, the computerized records will be checked to see if the book is checked out. Circulation staff will also recall the book if you want. If the book is not checked out, but lost, they will search for it (taking several days). Many books, particularly older Hopkins dissertations and periodicals, are no longer kept in the Library, but in stacks in Gilman. In this case the catalog card will be marked "Storage," and you should go to Circulation to have it brought for you that afternoon or the next morning.
Catalogs. The author-title catalog is in the center, while the separate subject catalog stretches along the wall. For periodicals, go to the Serials catalog, near Circulation. In Serials, be sure to check the "holdings" cards, behind the front card giving the call number: some issues may be in storage or on film. If you aren't sure how the catalog works, find any special notes on the cards, or can't find something, ask at the Information Desk.

Information Desk and Reference. The Information Desk is where you should go with most problems or questions about the Library or its materials. Many graduate students feel, as proto-professionals, they should be able to find things on their own, and are embarrassed to ask questions. But that is what the one or two trained staff members who are on the desk every day until 9:00 p.m. are paid to do. Take advantage of them: too many graduate students waste countless hours because they don't really know the kinds of information available in their library and where to f'nd them. Even if staff can't answer your question immediately, they can often save you hours by sending you to the right place for help. Just be sure to explain your problem as fully as you can, since the person on duty is unlikely to be an expert in your field, and certainly isn't a mind-reader.

The books in the General Reference area consist of dictionaries, encyclopedias, and the like, but also many indexes and bibliographies. The professional organizations in most subjects index their articles: indexes covering literature, social sciences, education, humanities, etc. will be found here; but for science topics, see Science Reference. Dissertations abstracts; addresses of faculty, companies, periodicals, foundations, and so forth; the Reader's Guide to Periodicals, and the New York Times Index and other items frequently used. If your department wishes, it can arrange through the Reference staff to have a librarian specialized in the field give a tour or class on basic bibliographic sources, which may be more useful than you expect.

Because the cost of books and the number published has exploded in the last 15 years, it is increasingly important to be able to identify and obtain materials the Library doesn't have in its own collection. While Inter-Library Loan physically obtains materials, and you can also make order suggestions through your department faculty or at the Information Desk, it's in the Information/Reference area that you can find out what materials exist, chiefly through computerized sources.

The Library has terminals for two multi-library networks, OCLC and RLIN. They can verify that a book exists and tell you where you can get it from. The OCLC terminals are behind the desk area, and can be used by students: just follow the instructions or ask for help. You can search by author and/or title. RLIN also permits searching for subjects, for periodicals, and for partial information (e.g. a key word in a title), but is more complicated, so you must ask staff help. Also useful are the MILO (Maryland Interlibrary Organization) microfiche reader, which will tell you if any library in Maryland has a book or periodical, so you can get it yourself if in a hurry; and the National Union Catalog volumes, which, especially for older books, also gives holdings and edition information. Finally, for $7.50, the staff will do a complete computer search for a topic on the numerous databases to which they subscribe.
Don't be overwhelmed by all this space-age technology. The main point is that there is a great deal of helpful information aside from the card catalog, and you shouldn't hesitate to ask for help in finding it.

Descending three floors for a moment, to C Level, we find Science Reference. This department provides the same sorts of services as General Reference, but with sources and staff specially aimed at the hard sciences, including its own collection of reference books and indexes.

Back on M Level, continuing past the information desk, we come to Inter-Library Loan. This is where you put in a request for a book from another library. The service is free, takes from a few days to several weeks, and you can generally keep the book a month. So if Hopkins doesn't have a copy, don't give up! Inter-Library Loan can usually get it for you.

Government Publications/Maps/Law is next, and covers just what its name says. Many government publications are not listed in the main catalog, but must be found through the catalog or indexes here, and staff will help you also. Statistical information from governments around the world, information about U. S. laws, regulations, and departments, and economic data will be found there. The map collection includes U. S. topographical maps, road maps, historical maps, and maps and atlases on many themes from geology to population and snowfall.

Reserves, across the hall, puts books on limited circulation at the request of professors or instructors, and is a beehive of undergraduate activity. Graduate course materials may also be there.

Study Areas and books fill most of the lower levels. Each graduate student is assigned a carrel, a desk with a locked box and shelf above it. To obtain your key, go to the Support Services office at the end of A Level. Books you intend to use in the Library may be charged to "carrel charge." Then you can leave them on the shelf and they won't be removed, although you can't take them out of the Library -- but neither can anyone else. Other books should be locked in the box: they could be stolen. The carrels are dismal for studying, but your only alternatives are the tables at the end of the levels, or, if a professor is willing to give you his or hers, one of the studies along the walls.

Audio-Visual lies on both sides of the A Level corridor. For most materials there -- such as recent dissertations, the complete New York Times, government records, and back issues of many periodicals -- you will go there only after finding out information in the reference areas. But the department also has a sizeable collection of classical, jazz, and rock records for listening. Cassette recorders and film projectors may be borrowed.

Current Periodicals, like Reference, is located on two levels, with science materials on C Level. A Level contains humanities and social sciences, along with current newspapers. (The Undergraduate Library has them, as well as some "light" reading: Sports Illustrated, Rolling Stone, etc.) It's important to understand the Periodicals system. After you get the call number from the Serials catalog, find the most recent issues in the Current Periodicals areas. But for older issues, check the holdings cards and go to the stacks, Audio-Visual, or request from Storage -- whatever is indicated.
There are many other departments in the Library -- Special Collections, Acquisitions, Bindery, etc. -- but there are few reasons for students to go there.

Eisenhower Library is a large and complex facility. It is the major research tool of most faculty and graduate students at Hopkins, and the place where many graduate students spend the largest single block of their time here. Not surprisingly, then, a few pages can only give a very general overview. But the important things to know are that it is there, that it has many resources, and that the purpose of them and of the staff is to help you use them. So dig right in!

Other Libraries

Hopkins is only fifty miles from the best library in the country, the Library of Congress. There is a free shuttle there every Thursday. You must sign up in advance in the Support Services Office, A Level. Baltimore also has a large public library, the Pratt. You can walk east five blocks to the 33rd Street branch and have a book brought, or go to the main branch downtown. Books from other Hopkins libraries may be requested through Inter-Library Loan, while the Information Desk can tell you about other area college or specialized libraries’ holdings and admissions policies.

Hutzler Undergraduate Reading Room. Located in Gilman Hall, the "Hut" contains a collection of noncirculating materials and newspapers. More importantly, it is open 24 hours a day.

The John Work Garrett Library. Located at the Evergreen House, about one mile north of Homewood on Charles Street, the Garrett Library contains 75,000 volumes and it constitutes the University’s rare book collection. The Evergreen House with its alterations and extensions presents a splendid example of the living style of one of Baltimore's captains of American finance and industry from the Civil War to the Great Depression. A Renaissance archway and large wing were added to the mid-nineteenth century-classical revival "country house" in 1888; the theater was added in 1921; and in 1929 the rear of the mansion was redesigned for a library that now houses the rare book collection.

The Peabody Library. The Peabody Library on Mount Vernon Place contains 75,000 books and scores and 12,000 audio recordings. Take the shuttle bus there and look at the main reading room, which rises to skylights 61 feet above the floor, and six tiers of ornate cast iron balconies. The Peabody opened in 1878 as Baltimore’s first free public library.

The Welch Medical Library. The Medical Library at the East Baltimore complex contains many journals not available at the Eisenhower. The shuttle bus takes you directly there.
Mail

Interdepartmental

Each department has interdepartmental and "outside" mailboxes. The outside boxes take two to three days to get out.

Mailboxes

Mailboxes are located outside Homewood House and Garland Hall.

U. S. Post Office

The U. S. Post Office is located in the basement of Gilman Hall. It is a full-service bank with the exception of international package mailing, federal express, etc. Non-book mailings must be taken to a regular post office station. Oh, also, you can't register for the draft at the post office in Gilman Hall. But then, most graduate students are old enough to know better.

The closest post office for these other services is in Hampden at 3531 Chestnut Avenue. Call 235-2448. The post office downtown is open 24 hours, 900 Fayette Street, 962-2492. If you live in the 21218 zip code zone, packages and other registered mail will likely be left at the Waverly Station if you are not at home. Waverly is located at 3000 Homewood Avenue, 962-3638. It is difficult to find, but the easiest route is to take 33rd to Loch Raven, turn right on Loch Raven, take Loch Raven to Homestead Street, turn left, and take Homestead to Homewood, where you turn right.

Computation

The University Computing Center (UCC), located in the basement of Garland Hall, houses a DEC-10 computer for the use of the Homewood academic community. Three 9-track and one 7-track tape drives and a high-speed line printer are available for use. The DEC-10 is a time-sharing computer; users communicate with it primarily via remote terminals. Groups of terminals, along with collections of manuals, are located in the User Room of the Computing Center and in Maryland 109. Other terminals are scattered around the Homewood campus. Manuals can be purchased at the UCC. The Computing Center maintains a user support staff to provide technical assistance to students and faculty. This staff, along with the computer accounting department, is located in the basement of Garland Hall. During the school year, computer operators are on duty continuously from Monday at 8:00 a.m. to Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The DEC-10 supports a variety of computer languages, including BASIC, FORTRAN and Pascal, as well as standard statistical software, such as
SPSS, BMD, and MINITAB. Also available is a powerful text-processing program known as DOCGEN, which can aid in the preparation of manuscripts and dissertations.

The cost of computing is rather high at Hopkins. The UCC charges $450 per CPU hour, and there are additional charges associated with terminal connect time, peripheral processing, disk storage and tape use. Check with the Computing Center to get the current rate structure. A non-prime discount of 50 percent is available from midnight to 8:00 a.m. weekdays, and most of the weekend. Computing can be excruciatingly slow (and thus more expensive) from 9:00 to 5:00 on weekdays, due to the large volume of users on-line.

There are three common types of computing support available to graduate students. The first is Dean's Fund computer accounts. The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences allocates limited computer funds to academic departments to support necessary computing in connection with course-work, and additionally for facilitating the research of students and faculty. Use of these funds is at the discretion of the department.

The UCC also makes available to graduate students working on their dissertations dissertation computing accounts. These accounts can provide up to $250 of support per calendar year, and are renewable. Students are required to submit, through their departments, a short (one to two page) statement describing their dissertation topic and specific computing needs. Signatures of the student and his/her faculty adviser are required as part of the application, as well as a computer authorization form approved by the department chair.

Each student is also eligible for an instructional account. Instructional accounts are subject to certain restrictions regarding terminal use, disk storage, print requests, and use of peripheral devices. Accounts are issued 60 seconds of CPU time per day. Half of the unused allocation may be accumulated to a maximum limit of 120 seconds. Graduate students often become proficient at using the instructional account for number-crunching, while reserving a dissertation or Dean's Fund account for disk storage, tape mounts and printing files.

Lack of sufficient support is a serious problem with the DEC-10. Students writing quantitative dissertations often have to juggle three accounts at once: a dissertation account, a Dean's Fund account, and an instructional account. A lot of unnecessary effort is devoted to bookkeeping and shifting files from one account to another. Even with careful use of available support, students may find themselves unable to get all of their computing done. The need to conserve money also drives many students into nighttime computing (although one may during the day submit a job to run after midnight, in order to get the non-prime discount). Most departments have at least one veteran of the computer wars who has picked up tricks to save time and money, and students would be well-advised to seek him/her out.

For students without previous computing experience, the mathematical sciences department annually offers two introductions to digital computing, one with an engineering and natural science focus, and the other with a humanities and social science emphasis. The former course is 24.60, Introduction to Computing in the Engineering Sciences, while the latter course is titled 24.62, Elements
of Computer Art and Science. Complete descriptions of these courses appear in the JHU Circular. The UCC also periodically offers introductory short courses on computing with the DEC-10.

Hopkins is currently considering alternatives to the DEC-10. Its tape drives are notoriously unreliable, and the combination of research and instructional computing are fast exceeding the machine's capabilities. Currently under consideration for the near future are faster, bigger machines which will support more users simultaneously, but it is expected that the UCC will continue to support the DEC-10 for at least another year.

Change

Change machines are located in the Game Room in Levering Hall and in the Library just before the check-out desk.

Food

Levering Hall Cafeteria

The cafeteria in Levering Hall offers standard institutional fare. The people who work there are much more interesting than the food. Soft ice cream and frozen yogurt are the culinary high points; complain about the watery coffee.

Hours:
- Regular Breakfast 7:30-9:30 a.m.
- Continental Breakfast 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Lunch 11:30-2:30 p.m.
- Dinner 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Undergraduate Snack Bar

Located in the center of the new dorms, the Snack Bar offers "All-American" food. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Try the chocolate shakes and buy your coffee there when you're at the Library at night and on weekends.

Kosher Dining Hall

Grad students may subscribe to the Kosher Dining Hall in the new dorms. For subscription information call Evelyn Hennison, 2511 Smith Avenue, 21218, 484-5373.

Gilman Coffee Shop

Only at the coffee shop in Gilman Hall can you buy decent chocolate and tea. It's also about the only place on campus to meet people in other departments. Candy and cookie fetishists can satisfy their desires at the coffee shop. The
place for Continental breakfast -- blueberry muffins, doughnuts galore, even Bannon yogurt.

Union Desk

Oral-Compulsives can placate themselves at the Kiosk in Levering Hall. For immediate satisfaction there are candy machines in the basements of most buildings and in the lounge area of the library.

The Grad Club

Located on 34th and Charles in the basement of McCoy Hall, the Graduate Club is one of the oldest social institutions at Johns Hopkins. The Grad Club serves wine, beer, coffee, and food. It is open seven days a week, 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Grad Club provides an opportunity for drinking, socializing, and meeting graduate students from other departments. There is live entertainment for a 50¢ cover charge on Saturday nights. Grads and their guests are the only people let in on those nights, but the rest of the week it is open to everyone. This year's managers: Neil Nelan and Brenda Cribbs. Call the Grad Club at 366-1121.

If you have complaints or suggestions regarding the Grad Club, report them to an employee, a manager, or to the GRO. The GRO has members who serve on the Grad Club Council with employees from the Grad Club. The Council discusses policies and operations of the Grad Club.

On-Campus Sports

Most sports grad students are involved in take place at the Hopkins Athletic Center, at the University Parkway entrance to the campus. There are squash, racquetball, and basketball courts, as well as a weight room, swimming pool, sauna, and more. The GRO has worked to try and improve organized sports activities for grads. There are now yearly volleyball, basketball, and softball leagues. If you have questions or comments regarding the Athletic Center, contact Ira Robson, GRO Council member in charge of sports, x7312.

A locker at the gym cost $20 last year, which included T-shirts, socks and towels that are laundered on the premises. Be sure to lock your valuables up, possibly not in the locker room. Thefts from the gym locker rooms are common occurrences. You can secure things with the employees at the "Cage."

For other information on recreation and sports, see SECTION NINE.

Photocopying

Photocopying is cheapest -- 3¢ a page! -- in the Social Relations Department, top floor, Gilman Hall. The library has xerox machines in General Reference and on M, A, and C Levels at 5¢ a page. Some departments maintain monthly accounts for students; check with the department secretary.
Telephones

Campus Phones

With campus phones, you can reach anyone on Homewood campus by dialing the last four digits of a number. Most departmental secretaries allow students to use certain office phones to make on-campus calls. There are also campus phones in the library opposite the women's toilets. In addition, many department phones have a tie-line to Washington, D. C. and/or a Watts line. Ask your department secretary what the rules are.

Pay Phones

Telephones are located outside Levering Hall and between Remson Hall and the Library and on the ground floors of most buildings. The Library has pay phones on every floor.

Newspapers

At the Student Union Kiosk in Levering Hall, you may subscribe to The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Sun and pick up your paper daily. Magazines and newspapers not generally available elsewhere, like The Village Voice, The New Yorker, and Stereo, are also available.

Repairs/Machine Shops

If you have to have something fixed, contact the person in charge of your lab, since machine shops are departmentalized.

Taxes

"The only two certainties in life are death and taxes." -- Anonymous

There is a tax booklet, Scholarships, Grants, Stipends, and Taxes, Too available in the Accounting Office in Garland Hall (third floor). As a grad student some of your income may very well be non-taxable. According to Section 4, page 12 of the stated booklet:

If an individual is a candidate for a degree...the exclusion does not apply to amounts received for teaching, research, or other services (required by the grant) in the nature of part-time employment -- unless the same services are required of all degree candidates, whether or not they are receiving scholarship or fellowship amounts. If a part does consist of payment for part-time employment, the part of the grant to be included in gross income is an amount determined with reference to compensation that is ordinarily paid for similar services. [Sic]

Different departments handle this confusion in different ways. Some give a "To Whom it May Concern" letter (from the department chairperson) to the
student to include with his or her tax statement stating that the student performed work required of all degree candidates for the degree. Other departments request a form from Garland Hall containing the student's income information, and the student submits that form when filing his or her taxes. See your department secretary. If you still don't know what to do, then see Ken Syrylo in the Accounting Office, x8442.

Teaching Assistants

Graduate students are trained at Johns Hopkins for a profession that normally will involve not only the discovery of new knowledge but also the promulgation of that knowledge through teaching. Service as a Teaching Assistant is an important part of your training, and it provides an important service to your department and to the University.

Departments are responsible for selecting and supervising their T. A.'s. The Dean's Office and the Office of Advising and Counseling assist the departments by conducting annually an orientation session for new T. A.'s at the beginning of the fall term, and it is worth attending. In addition, the Office of Advising and Counseling, and particularly Dean Martha Roseman, are available to answer any questions you may have regarding University regulations and procedures pertaining to your duties. Dean Roseman is also helpful in assisting with special problems such as cheating. She can be found upstairs in Homewood House (338-8024).

Most graduate students will teach or work as lab assistants during their time at Hopkins. While these experiences can provide valuable training, they can also be frustrating and time consuming. Be sure to get a clear definition of your duties from the professor you teach for.
You are invited to visit the Office of Community Affairs, 101 Merryman Hall, to pick up a larger version of this map.

1. Bus routes through Homewood

PREPARED FOR THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
CHARTERED 1876, GRADUATES 1973-74

GREATERT HOMEWOOD AND VICINITY

CHURCHES

1. Abundant Grace Episcopal, 2700 W. University Parkway
2. All Saints Episcopal, 2002 Greenmount Avenue
3. Messiah Lutheran, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
4. Westminster Presbyterian, 2001 Falls Road
5. First United Methodist, 3331 N. Charles Street
6. First United Methodist, 3700 N. Charles Street
7. Church of the Messiah, 3401 N. Charles Street
8. St. Theresa’s Catholic Church, 3201 North Charles Street

HOSPITALS

1. North Charles General Hospital, North Charles and 38th Streets
2. Johns Hopkins Hospital, 707 North Charles Street

LIBRARIES

1. Peabody Library, 3400 North Charles Street
2. East University Library, 3400 North Charles Street
3. Enoch Pratt Free Library, 707 North Charles Street

HOTELS

1. Capitol Hotel, 2001 North Charles Street
2. President Hotel, 2000 North Charles Street

SCHOOLS

1. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
2. Bryn Mawr School, Bryn Mawr and York Road
3. Homewood Senior High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
4. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
5. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
6. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
7. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
8. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
9. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
10. Homewood High School, 3121 Wolstenholme Road

FIRE STATIONS

1. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
2. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
3. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
4. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
5. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
6. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
7. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
8. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
9. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road
10. Fire Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road

RED CROSS STATION

1. Red Cross Station, 3121 Wolstenholme Road

POLICE

1. Northern District Police Headquarters, 3121 Wolstenholme Road

CHARTERED 1876, GRADUATES 1973-74

PREPARED FOR THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
CHARTERED 1876, GRADUATES 1973-74
AREA

VISITOR PARKING
1. Front of Athletic Center (metered until 5:00 p.m.)
2. Maryland Hall Road (metered until 5:00 p.m.)
3. West of Shriver Hall (metered until 5:00 p.m.)

RESTRICTED PARKING
(Permit Types I & II only)
All Permit Holders After 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION

AREA
LOCATION

D
South of Greenhouse (Type III permit holders after 4:00 p.m.)

F
Motorcycle parking at west end.

G
Latrobe Hall, Lower Level (Type II permit holders after 4:00 p.m.)

H
South of Maryland Hall (Type III permit holders after 4:00 p.m.)

J
South of Merryman Hall (Type III permit holders after 4:00 p.m.)

N
South of Merryman Hall (as posted)

A
East of Remsen Hall (All permit holders after 4:00 p.m.)

HANDICAPPED PARKING

SPECIAL AREAS

President Residence—No University Parking
Health Service—Lot S West side of Dormitory, reserved for emergency Medical Service at all times. Motorcycle parking at north end.

First National Bank—2 spaces Lot D reserved during bank hours for patrons while transacting business in the bank. All other times reserved for Type I permit holders.

Homewood Garage, 3300 St. Paul St.—On an hourly, weekly or monthly basis. (Phone: 338-7946)

Motorcycles—must park in areas D, L, or S.
SECTION FIVE: TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

Introduction

Everything you need to know about how to get there from here, or vice versa.

Car Registration and Insurance

As a student you are not required to register your car in Maryland. The insurance rates in Baltimore are quite high and may be more expensive than in your home state. If you have a car already registered in another state and you wish to register it here, you must pay a Maryland 5 percent sales tax on the "Blue book" value of your car. The best place to start for insurance quotations and information is the AAA at 462-4000. Also if you join the Hopkins Credit Union, you can get fairly cheap insurance through them.

Travelling by Car

Routes to JHU when entering Baltimore

From the south (Washington). From southern Washington suburbs take the Baltimore-Washington Parkway (295) north past the Beltway and the Harbor Tunnel exit to its end, which puts you on Russell Street. Follow Russell Street to Pratt Street, take a right on Pratt to Calvert Street. Take a left on Calvert Street and follow it north to the Homewood area. (You could also take Charles or Howard Streets, but Calvert Street is faster because of well-timed traffic lights.)

If you are travelling north on I-95, you can take it north to Russell Street (the downtown exit) and follow the direction above. Be careful not to go into the Harbor Tunnel, whose signs say "to 95 north." Instead follow the route into downtown Baltimore.

From the west (Frederick, Maryland; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania). The quickest way to Hopkins when travelling east on I-70 is to stay on I-70 to the bitter end (past the Beltway) getting off on Security Blvd. going north. At the first traffic light (Forest Park Avenue) take a left. Stay on this to the first major intersection, taking a right on Windsor Mill Road which becomes a rather narrow, windy road as it travels through Leasink Park. As Windsor Mill looks like it is ending, turn left onto Gwynns Falls Parkway (after a block it becomes a divided road). Take Gwynns Falls to Druid Hill Lake Drive (you can tell you're there when you suddenly face a Victorian botanical conservatory) and follow it past Druid Hill Reservoir onto 28th Street and into the Homewood area. This is a great way to see Baltimore, but the route involves some tricky turns so you may prefer going north to Liberty Heights Avenue (a boring suburban strip). Take Liberty Heights Avenue to Northern Parkway and Northern Parkway to Jones Falls Expressway (I-83). Then take I-83 south to 28th Street.
From the north. Travelling south on I-83, stay on 83 past the Baltimore Beltway (I-83 runs along the Beltway for about two miles, keep towards the right while on the Beltway). Take 83 (also called the Jones Falls Expressway) south to 28th Street. Take 28th Street east to Howard Street and Howard north to the Homewood area. (It takes you to the south end of the campus.)

From the northeast (Philadelphia, New York City). Take I-95 south to the Beltway (I-695); then head west on the Beltway (toward Towson) to the Perring Parkway South. Take Perring Parkway south to 33rd Street. Head west on 33rd Street past Memorial Stadium to campus, which you will run into if you keep going -- right into two bronze sculptures. Please don't.

Getting Around Town Without a Car

Like most places, Baltimore is easiest to travel in if you have a car, but even if you don't, your life here need not be limited to a one-mile radius of campus. With the Baltimore Metro Subway not yet completed (it doesn't go anywhere anyway), buses serve as the town's public transportation.

From the Homewood campus, MTA buses running north and south are fairly convenient. Bus numbers 3, 11, 61, and 10 provide direct service between Hopkins and downtown. Numbers 3 and 61 run south on St. Paul Street; number 11 runs south on Charles Street and number 10 runs south on Remington Avenue and Howard Street. The only suburban shopping area accessible by direct bus service from Hopkins is Towson. To get there, catch the number 8 bus (one marked Towson) along Greenmount Avenue, and have an extra 20¢ ready to pay when you get off the bus (Towson is zone #3). If the Mount Washington area interests you, you can get there by taking the number 10 bus north on Remington Avenue. See map SECTION FOUR for the bus routes through the Homewood area.

The buses generally run from around 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, every 20 minutes to half hour. If you would like specific MTA bus information, call 539-5000 (but be prepared to wait for an operator) or you can pick up bus schedules and maps (free) from the Office of Community Affairs, 101 Merryman Hall. As of this writing, the basic fare for the bus is 60¢ with an additional 5¢ fee for transfers and a 10¢ fee for each zone you enter (Rod Sterling would have loved the Balto. MTA.)

Johns Hopkins runs a shuttle bus between the Homewood campus and the Medical School with a stop at the Peabody Conservatory and the train station. The shuttle is free for all Hopkins students and personnel. On weekdays during the school year, it leaves Homewood from behind Shriver Hall every hour on the hour until 11:00 p.m. It runs more frequently between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., and between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. On Saturday mornings, it runs from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Call the Union Desk for the exact schedule.
Getting Out of Town

AMTRAK Trains

Along the northeast corridor (between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.) AMTRAK trains are probably the most pleasant way to travel, although slightly (about 10 percent) more expensive than Greyhound or Trailways buses for one-way travel. If, however, you buy excursion fare round trip tickets, which are not good for travel on Fridays or Sundays, the fare is comparable for those on Greyhound or Trailways round trip tickets. This is a very good way to travel for the day on Saturdays to Washington as the train lets you off within walking distance of the Mall and right at the Subway (Metro) stop. The AMTRAK trains run about once an hour from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. with one or two trains after 9:00 p.m. The schedules change about every three months so be sure to have a recent schedule or call the train station at 539-2212. The station is at 1515 North Charles Street; accessible by the number 61 or 3 bus on St. Paul Street or the Medical School shuttle by asking the driver to let you off at the station. Coming back you can take the Hopkins shuttle on Charles Street, as well as the number 3 or 11 bus.

Greyhound and Trailways Buses

Greyhound and Trailways buses serve many of the locations not served by the train as well as providing round-the-clock service to Washington and New York. The buses to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington run about once every hour or two. For schedule and for fare information call Greyhound at 744-9311 and Trailways at 752-2115.

Bus number 3, 10, or 11 will get you to either station. The Greyhound Station is located at Howard and Center Streets. To get there, take a number 3 or 11 to the corner of Center and Cathedral Streets and walk three blocks west (to the right as you get off the bus) to the terminal. The 10 bus runs straight down Howard Street to the station. For the Trailways station, stay on the bus about 6 or 7 blocks longer, getting off at Fayette Street. The terminal is at 217 West Fayette Street, a quarter block west from Liberty Street (where the number 3 will let you off) or a quarter block east from where the number 10 lets you off. To return to Hopkins, you can either catch a number 10 bus north on Howard Street or walk 2-3 blocks to Charles Street and catch a 3 or 11 north.

Airports

BWI

Baltimore-Washington International Airport (BWI) is located about 30 minutes south of the city. By car the easiest way to get there is to take St. Paul Street or Maryland Avenue south to Franklin Street (U. S. Route 40 West). Turn right on Franklin Street and take it 6-8 blocks to Greene Street, where
signs will point you south (left) on Greene Street for the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Follow the Parkway (not I-95) south past the Beltway and you will see a barrage of signs announcing the airport.

Limousine service is available between BWI and the downtown Hilton Hotel or the Cross Keys Inn. The limousine costs $4.50 one way and $6.50 round trip ($2-$3 more for Cross Keys). For information on the limo service, call 761-1312 or 787-7545.

National Airport

Washington's National Airport is a little more than an hour drive from Baltimore. To go by car take the Balto-Wash Parkway south past the Capital Beltway to U. S. 50. Take U. S. 50 (New York Avenue) into downtown Washington to I-395. Take I-395 south into northern Virginia and watch for signs to National Airport. By train, take an Amtrak to Washington's Union Station, and then catch a Metro subway to Metrocenter where you'll have to change trains to get one that will take you to the airport (it's very easy).

Dulles Airport

Dulles is the most inconvenient of the three airports, about 1-1/4 hours from Balto. If at all possible avoid going there (it's in northern Virginia). A limousine service runs from downtown Washington, D. C., but it will take you up to four hours to get from Balto to the airport this way. By car, take I-95 south to the Capital Beltway, then take the Beltway (I-495) west (towards Silver Spring) on into Virginia. The third exit in Virginia is the Dulles Airport Access Road. For information about the limo service from Washington, call 787-7545 or your airline.

Parking

Parking on the streets around Hopkins is really difficult. Baltimore City parking law prohibits continuous parking for more than 72 hours, and residents of the area will sometimes call the police to have a car towed away. For about $25 a month (if you live in University housing) you can get a parking permit for the Homewood Garage, but the waiting list is fairly long, and it may take a few months to obtain a permit. If you live more than 3/4 of a mile from campus, get a free Type II parking sticker at registration or at 114 Garland Hall. This entitles you to park in a number of areas, most of which are full by 9:00 a.m. One exception is the lot at San Martin Drive and Wyman Park Drive, which is equally inconvenient to most areas of the campus. By the evening, parking is much easier.

Technically, all students are required to register their cars, although there is no penalty if it is never parked in violation on campus. However,
if it is parked illegally on campus, the fine for the first offense is $25, instead of the $7 it would be if registered. Three tickets and your car is towed!!! ($45 towing charge and any overnight costs). Parking permits are not required between 7:45 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday and between 8:45 p.m. Friday to 7:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Travel Agents

Travel Arrangements International, 5127 Roland Avenue, 435-4500, has been particularly helpful to the Hopkins community. Bon Voyage Travel Agency, 409 West Coldspring Lane, 366-8600, is within walking distance of the campus.
SECTION SIX: HOUSING

Introduction

We are often suspicious of Baltimore's boosterism, a la William D. Schaefer. Nevertheless, Baltimore is a nice place to live. Except for new undergrads, most Hopkins students live off campus so housing around Hopkins is at a premium. In addition, many Charles Village real estate entrepreneurs are converting rowhouse apartments back to single family dwellings or into condos. You can find a nice place to live, but you can also get screwed, so we hope this information and guide to neighborhoods helps. (See Map 3 in SECTION FOUR to locate neighborhoods.)

University Housing

JHU owns five large apartment buildings: Wolman and McCoy on 34th and Charles, Homewood at 3003 North Charles, the Baltimorean in the 2900 block of North Charles, and the Bradford at 33rd and St. Paul Streets. All are within a ten-minute walk from campus and Hopkins rents them to both graduates and undergraduates. They are not dorms and the buildings contain apartments that range from grungy furnished efficiencies to spacious two or three bedroom apartments with a nice view of Wyman Park.

The rents in University-owned apartments include utilities and are on the low side for Charles Village. Usually, but not always, the Housing Office is quick and efficient to make repairs. There are laundry facilities in all buildings.

But there's a catch. If you're not already in University housing, it's going to be difficult to get in. Even new students assigned to University apartments are guaranteed an apartment only for their first year, after which they must enter a lottery to determine whether or not they can stay in University housing. Once you survive the lottery, you can stay until you graduate. The University does not provide nearly enough apartments for students, so it's a competitive process. Ask around your department, however, and you may hear of someone looking for a roommate and/or sublettor. The GRO will try to keep you informed of changing lottery procedures, dates, etc. For additional information on University housing, contact the Housing Office at x7960 in the basement of Wolman Hall. And please keep the GRO informed of your experiences with University housing.

Non-University Housing

The off-campus housing office, located in the basement of Wolman Hall, x7961, has a good listing of apartments and houses to rent in Baltimore. It is the best place to start. You can find information on landlords there -- on a gripe sheet tacked to the wall. The GRO also has some information on landlords as a result of a landlord survey completed last spring. Stop by the office if you'd like to see it. Other Universities, such as the Maryland Institute of Art, may also have listings.

Generally, rents run from $200-$400 a month for a one or two bedroom apartment. Most require one month's deposit, and many include heat and water, but not utilities, in the rent.
Neighborhoods

A general description of surrounding neighborhoods, most of which are within walking distance of Hopkins, follows below. (We apologize for any omissions or inaccurate boundaries.)

Charles Village

Bounded by University Parkway on the north, Abell Avenue on the east, 28th Street on the south, and St. Martin's Drive on the west. Home of Hopkins, Charles Village residents are primarily students, young professionals, elderly, and white middle class families. This is a student ghetto, but of course convenient to campus. Charles Village continues to experience considerable real estate speculation, which can mean rapidly escalating rents. Be sure to discuss the safety of your block with neighbors and students. Charles Village, like the campus itself, can be dangerous at night, especially for women.

Hampden

West of Hopkins, bounded by University Parkway on the north, Wyman Park Drive on the east, 28th Street on the south, and Jones Falls on the west. Once a mill town, Hampden is a white working class neighborhood. It is parochial and rents are generally lower than Charles Village. It is safe at night only if you are white. Students should be careful walking through or around Wyman Park at night when travelling back and forth between Hampden and Hopkins.

Roland Park

So you want to live where the faculty does, huh? Well, Roland Park is your best bet. It is north of Hopkins, up University Parkway, which turns into Roland Avenue. Roland Park is one of the nation's oldest suburban areas, primarily upper middle class, and relatively safe at night. Many of the "more reasonable" apartments in Roland Park are not within walking distance, but can be reached from Hopkins by bus.

Waverly

Bounded by 39th Street on the north, Loch Raven Blvd. on the east, 29th Street on the south, and Greenmount Avenue on the west, Waverly is a racially integrated neighborhood compared to others near Hopkins. Much of the Baltimore left has lived there from time to time. It is predominantly working class. It takes about 15 minutes to walk to campus from Waverly, but one should be careful crossing Greenmount Avenue at night. Rent is usually more reasonable than Charles Village and Waverly is an interesting place to live. It is certainly not the safest place to live around Hopkins.
Harwood

Bounded by 28th Street on the north, Greenmount Avenue on the east, 25th Street on the south, and Calvert Street on the west. Similar in character to Waverly, but without a commercial area. Rents are lower, fewer students live there, street life is lively, and safety an important consideration. It is about a 15-minute walk to campus.

Remington

South of Hampden, bordered by Wyman Park Drive on the north, Maryland Avenue on the east, 25th Street on the south, Jones Falls on the west. Rents here can be low. It is a working class neighborhood. There is significant rowhouse conversion going on in the Remington area. In fact the "boundaries" of Charles Village are moving south and west into this area.

Landlord Headaches

If you have problems with your landlord, contact the Housing Office or call Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., 243-6007. Baltimore Neighborhoods will answer questions on the phone and they have an excellent handbook on tenant rights and landlord responsibilities.
SECTION SEVEN: FOOD AND RESTAURANTS

Introduction

Undoubtedly, all graduate students will eat their way through graduate study. In the interest of good taste, we offer these suggestions.

Fetishes

The Bagel Shoppe, 506 Reisterstown Road, 486-9595. As its name indicates, this is a great place for bagels. Well worth the trip!

Cheese

Both Lexington Market and the Cross Street Market are good places to buy cheese (See Markets). But The Coffee Mill, 35th and Chestnut in Hampden, has very good buys and is within walking distance. 243-1144.

Coffee and Tea

Old Town Coffee and Tea, 1027 Helen Street, 752-1229. The coffee is roasted every day.

Sam's Belly. The tea at Sam's is a best buy. (See Co-ops).

The Coffee Mill, 36th and Chestnut in Hampden, 243-1144.

Health Foods

The Golden Temple, 2322 North Charles Street, 235-1014.

The Green Earth, 823 Charles Street, 752-1705.

Sam's Belly, see Co-ops.

Ice Cream

Haagen Dazs ice cream is available at Harborplace (see SECTION EIGHT).

Italian Markets

Stella Food Company, 3815 Eastern Avenue, 327-6573. Italian, Spanish and Mexican groceries.
Trinacria Macaroni Works, 406 Paca Street, 685-7285. This is the editor's favorite Italian market — highly recommended.

Vaccaro's Italian Pastries, 217 South Albermarle Street, 685-4905. In the historic Little Italy neighborhood. Highly recommended for wedding cakes.

The Knish Shop, 508 Reisterstown Road, 484-5850. Strictly Kosher Deli.

Jeppi Nut Company, 312 North High Street, 539-1221.

Spices

See Sam's Belly under Co-ops.

Markets

The Farmer's Markets

Saturday. Fresh fruits, vegetables and fish are available to the Homewood population at the Saturday Thirty-Second Street Farmer's Market. The market runs from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and is located at the intersection of 32nd Street and Greenmount Avenue. The 32nd Street Farmer's Market is run by a non-profit community organization. The produce at the market is locally grown; no trucking in of goods from the wholesale market at Jessup is allowed. These markets are designed to link rural and urban communities and offer the small farmer the opportunity to sell his/her goods at a satisfactory price. The market also serves as a community resource, a fun way to shop and talk with your neighbors. If you have a city garden, ask the farmers for advice; they have helped many local residents to increase their yields and they know which treatments are the safest for bug and fungus problems. For more information, call 467-5442 after 5:00 p.m.

Sunday. This market is bigger than the one in Waverly (and more crowded). It runs every Sunday from dawn until sell-out. It is located one block east of the Inner Harbor just outside the old Wholesale Fish Market. Take the Jones Falls Expressway there; when it ends at Gay Street, you're one block north of it.

Both Saturday and Sunday markets start up in June and run until the middle of October.

City Markets

Since the 18th century, the City of Baltimore has run several city markets. Both fresh produce and immediate edibles are available. The most famous of these is Lexington Market, Rutaw Street, one block east of Howard, which also
has an international foods section. Cross Street Market, Light and Cross Streets (St. Paul Street becomes Light Street) has good cheeses, and the Northeast Market, Monument and Chester Streets, is only one block east of the East Baltimore complex.

Co-operatives

Johns Hopkins Co-op

The Co-op is a group of people working together to get wholesome food cheap. The Co-op offers its members fresh fruits, nuts, fresh vegetables, cheeses, etc. It costs $2 per semester to join the Co-op, which covers basic costs such as transportation, refrigeration, and food bags. Members help out for a couple of hours about twice a semester to make the Co-op run. Blank order forms are on the upper of a two-tiered tray, and filled-out forms go on the bottom tier. Because wholesale prices fluctuate, Co-op prices also do.

Members pick up their food Fridays between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Homewood Garage on St. Paul Street between 33rd and 34th Streets. They order food for the next week at the same time, or on Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Student Council office. If you have questions, contact the Co-op via Student's Food Co-op, Student Activities Council, Levering Hall. You can join by dropping by the Homewood Garage on Friday afternoons, as listed above.

Sam's Belly

Although Sam's Belly is a co-op, you don't have to be a member to shop there. Their teas and spices are the cheapest in town, as is their tofu. For a $5 yearly membership fee, you get a 5 percent discount on all goods. For a working member of the co-op, the prices are just slightly above wholesale costs. 427 East 31st Street. Hours: Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Thursday, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. To become a worker, call 366-1099.

Restaurants

Eating out in Baltimore has become more and more of a pleasure in the last couple of years. The area around Hopkins has gained several new, fine restaurants. Best of all, the City's vast selection of superb ethnic restaurants has increased. Restaurants that serve up ethnic specialties and seafood delights provide Baltimoreans with many good choices for dining out. Prices are relatively high but quality is often first rate.

What follows is an idiosyncratic list of restaurants reflecting one patron's tastes. It is by no means exhaustive nor is it systematic. The list is
heavy on places near Hopkins. If you have a good meal at one of the restaurants listed below we will willingly take credit for it; if you disagree, well, there's no accounting for your taste. Above all, Caveat Emptor. Ratings for food quality: ***** - a must, **** - highly recommended, *** - recommended, ** - good, * - edible, 0 - last resort.

Within Walking Distance

Chinese Food

Uncle Lee's Szechuan Restaurant, 3317 Greenmount Avenue, 366-3333. Food: *****; ambience, very pleasant; service, exceptionally fast; price, around $10 per person. Take out. Might as well start with the best; Uncle Lee's is not only the best Chinese restaurant in Baltimore, it is perhaps the best restaurant in the city. Uncle Lee's prepares Szechuan food as well as the best restaurants in San Francisco and New York. Ingredients are fresh, and the portions large. It's a good idea to make a reservation since the restaurant is very popular. Uncle Lee's also has a reasonable luncheon menu. For those interested in cooking Chinese food, the best stocked grocery is right next door.

Golden Star, 3326 Greenmount Avenue, 366-7932. Food: ***; ambience, Chinese all the way; service, fine; price, around $6-$10 per person. Take out. Across the street from Uncle Lee's is the venerable Golden Star, which dishes out Cantonese food until 2:00 a.m. every night. For those who crave chow mein, chop suey, egg foo yung, and egg rolls, the Golden Star can't be beat. Portions are huge. The clientele at the Golden Star is a microcosm of Baltimore.

Mandarin House, 3501 St. Paul Street, 366-1900. In the Marylander Apartment Building. Food: *; ambience, Chinese red (editor's note: as opposed to Red Chinese?), service, sometimes; price, $8-$10 per person. Take out. The Mandarin House is close to JHU. They make a few good dishes such as Moo Shu Chicken and Steamed Dumplings. Most of the food is lackluster. Any restaurant that expects you to use your soup spoon as serving utensils can be avoided.

Hunan Garden, 3111 St. Paul Street, 889-0003. Food: ***; ambience, adequate; service, usually; price, $6-8 per person. Take out. Baltimore's newest Chinese restaurant is only two blocks from campus. Prices are reasonable for Baltimore, and most dishes are good. Their Szechuan dishes are best. Ask for them spicy. Hunan Garden has a large selection of vegetarian entrees, and serves vegetables crisp. Try to ignore the 9' X 9' air conditioner.

Pine Brook Restaurant, 1011 West 36th Street, 467-2499. Food: ***; ambience, Gino's style; service, not if there are any other diners in the restaurant price, $3-$4 per person. Take out. The tiny, family-run Pine Brook is located in the heart of Hampden and serves Baltimore's cheapest Chinese food. Vegetarian dishes are excellent. Buddhist Vegetable, Broccoli in Garlic Sauce, Moo Shu Pork are recommended. Give it a try if it's not crowded.
Jimmy Wu's New China Inn, 2426 North Charles Street, 235-8744. Food: 0; ambiance, little; service, a little; price, $10-$12 per person. Jimmy Wu's is a Baltimore institution best left for those who prefer tradition to good food. Jimmy Wu's offers Cantonese food that is remarkably tasteless (if that's not a contradiction in terms).

Seoul Restaurant, 500 West University Parkway, 366-0930. Food: ***; ambiance, quiet; price, $6-$8 per person; BYO beer or wine. The Seoul offers interesting and tasty Korean food in an unusual setting. The Seoul is almost always empty. Which is nice if you like to eat good food in private.

Italian Food and Pizza

Pecora's Italian Restaurant, 3320 Greenmount Avenue, 889-3831. Food: *; service, okay; price, $5-$7 per person. Take out. Pecora's is the only Italian restaurant within walking distance of Homewood. The food is nothing special but the prices are reasonable and the place is comfortable.

Tugboat Annie's, 347 East 33rd Street, 467-1022. Food: ***½; ambiance, Gino's all the way; price, $3-$5 per person. Take out. The best pizza around Hopkins can be had at Tugboat Annie's. The crust is thick and soft and the cheese and sauce plentiful. The atmosphere is horrid. Many grads also rave about their Greek specialties.

Bella Roma, 3600 Keswick Road, 235-2595. Food: ***; ambiance, neighborhood hang-out; price $3-$5 per person. Take out. Long the queen of the Homewood pizza business, Bella Roma dishes out fine pizza in a nearby Hampden locale.

Sandwiches and American Food

Our Father's Place, 3327 St. Paul Street, 366-4045. Food: **; ambiance, religious; service, as the spirit moves; price, $3-$6 per person. If you don't mind the smiles of sanctification on the faces of the waiters and waitresses, Our Father's Place makes good sandwiches and salads. Prices are reasonable and the decor pleasant. Many grad students feel comfortable here and patronize the eatery often.

Charles Village Pub, 3107 St. Paul Street, 243-1611. Food: *; ambiance, none -- only a futile attempt to imitate the plant bars in South Baltimore; price, $7 per person. A new addition to the area, the Charles Village Pub is far from a fern bar. This place is dark and charmless. It doesn't even have any beer on tap. Sandwiches are edible. This is an alternative for lunch that's never crowded.

Jen's Restaurant and Carry Out, 3121 St. Paul Street, 235-4429. Food: I guess so; ambiance, you can see in the window for yourself; price, cheap. Americana all the way. Try it if you're desperate, I never have, but I have heard that the subs are okay.
Homewood Deli, 3105 St. Paul Street, 467-7882. Food: *; ambiance, cafeteria style; price, varies $2-$5. The Deli is a Homewood institution. It's usually crowded. Portions are large. The corned beef isn't bad, but it's a shame the rest of the food isn't better. It's a good place to buy cold cuts and salads to take out, and a great place for people-watching.

Frazier's Tap Room and Restaurant, 857 West 33rd Street, 889-1143. Food: ***; ambiance, classic Hampden; price, $5-$10. Frazier's makes a great introduction to the Hampden ethos. The food is good and the waitresses legendary. Heineken's on tap. Try the short ribs.

Alonzo's Restaurant and Package Goods, 415 West Cold Spring Lane, 235-3433. Alonzo's represents Roland Park the same way Frazier's represents Hampden. Alonzo's is a bar for the "smart," young, professional set. A small restaurant in the back serves up good food. The crab cakes are especially well regarded, but prices are high. There is rarely a table available and the air is hardly breathable.

Clark Street Garage, 2436 St. Paul Street, 366-8934. Food: *½; ambiance, some, especially if you like Frank Sinatra tapes; price, $5-$7. Clark Street Garage serves lousy food, which is too bad because it's a pleasant bar. Try their Pina Coladas.

Fancy

Madrid, 3215 North Charles Street, 243-3668. Food: ***½; ambiance, definitely; service, good; price, $8-$12 per person. The Madrid is Charles Village's fanciest restaurant. It may not be Baltimore's best Spanish restaurant (Tio Pepe's holds that honor), but the Madrid serves excellent food in a pleasant setting. A good place for a celebration dinner or a place to take your parents (when they're paying). The Madrid has a more reasonable luncheon menu.

Further Afield

Crabs

Bo Brooks, 5415 Belair Road, 488-8144, ****. Serves up the best crabs in Baltimore. Bo Brooks is a huge, pleasant emporium. They serve Texas Gulf crabs in the winter and Maryland crabs most of the rest of the time. If you're lucky, you might catch Mark Belanger or Doug DeCinces eating there.

Bud Paolino's Restaurant, 3919 East Lombard Street, 732-4080, **. Bud's is cheaper but not quite as good as Bo Brooks. It has long been a favorite of Baltimore's political establishment.

Glenmore Gardens, 4813 Belair Road, 488-2366, **. Dishes out good crabs under the open sky on picnic tables. Great on balmy Balto evenings.
Bay Island Seafood Carry-Out, 1003 West Pratt Street, and Mondawmin Mall. This is the best choice for carry out. Cheaper by the bushel.

Italian Food -- Little Italy

Little Italy's restaurants are clearly among Baltimore's finest. Prices range from $7-$15 per person.

Capriccio, 242 South High Street, 685-2710, ****, is my personal favorite. Capriccio's serves superb northern Italian food. Don't miss the pasta with cream sauces. The atmosphere is great, and this could well be Baltimore's best restaurant. Try it on a weeknight when it's not usually crowded.

Chiapparelli's, 237 South High Street, 837-0309, ****, also serves superb food. It is probably the most expensive of the Little Italy restaurants, but well worth the splurge. The salad is legendary and the veal dishes excellent.

Sabatino's, 901 Fawn Street, 727-9414, **. Not as fancy, expensive, or good as the previous listings. It is the largest Little Italy restaurant and one of the most popular. In fact, Spiro Agnew is one of their former, famous customers...

Vellegia's, 204 South High Street, 685-2620, ***, is also very good and a favorite of many grad students.

Tratoria Petrucci, 300 South High Street, **, is the only Little Italy restaurant where I've had a bad meal. But others have enjoyed the food there.

Denittis Restaurant, 906 Trinity Street, 685-5601, ***. Serves good pizza and is one of the most reasonable restaurants in Little Italy. Try the Bar and Grill for pizza and brew.

Greek

Two venerable Baltimore ethnic eateries are located on Eastern Avenue in Highlandtown. The Athenian, ****, and Ikaros, ****, are both in the 4700 block of Eastern Avenue. Both serve superb Greek specialties at reasonable prices. Why not try them both?

Delicatessens

Corned Beef Row is located on Lombard Street. There are two good Jewish Delis there. Jack's Corned Beef, 1150 East Lombard Street, 327-9542, ***, is huge. The food's cheap and good. Altman's, 1019 East Lombard Street, 563-2666, ***, is even better. Altman's serves the best lox in Baltimore and the atmosphere can't be beat. Pikesville, Baltimore's Jewish suburb,
also provides several good delis. Miller's, 6709 Reisterstown Road, 358-3222, ***, serves cafeteria style. It's always busy and cheap. Try the corned beef. The Knish Shop, 508 Reisterstown Road, 484-5850, ***, is a favorite of many. More expensive, The Suburban House, 911 Reisterstown Road, 484-3623, ***, is best for Sunday brunch.

More Chinese Favorites

If you're tired of the Chinese restaurants near Honewood, try the

Szechuan Restaurant, 1125 South Charles Street, 752-8409, ***. Serves reasonable Chinese food. Although occasionally inconsistent and often crowded, the Szechuan is worth a try. Dishes are only $4-$5.

Bamboo House, Yorktown Plaza, 666-9550, ***. The Bamboo House is too far away and too fancy for its own good. (Why serve a tossed green salad with Chinese food?) Not as good as Uncle Lee's, but still an excellent restaurant.

The Imperial Palace, Liberty Road and Brebbrook, 922,3300, ***, is also away out of town. They serve good Szechuan and Mandarin food, although they, too, take a second place to Uncle Lee's. Good for a change.

Pagoda Inn, 1010 Reisterstown Road, 484-3483, **. Has the best Poo-Poo Tray (appetizers) in Baltimore. Best sampled with rum drinks.

Indian

Jai Hind, 5511 York Road, 323-8440, ***, serves the best Indian food in town. A pleasant setting with reasonable prices. Bring your own wine or beer.

Japanese

Shogun Restaurant, 2110 North Charles Street, 962-1130, ***. Shogun often serves good Japanese food. The service is erratic, but patience is rewarded. Shogun has recently brought sushi to Baltimore. Tempura and sukiyaki are both well-prepared. Nichi Ben Kai, Hilton Hotel and 1524 York Road, is a first rate Japanese steak house.

Elegance

Tio Pepe, 10 East Franklin Street, 539-4675, ****. Expensive, popular, superb. Just right for a celebration.

The Brass Elephant, 924 North Charles Street, 547-8480, ***, is gorgeous. The atmosphere is hoity-toity but the food doesn't measure up.
Miscellaneous

Haussner's, 3244 Eastern Avenue, 327-8365, **. A Baltimore institution, Haussner's is crammed full of Baltimore's best kitchy art. It is unique and usually crowded. Food is average and the experience interesting. Great place to take your grandparents.

Bertha's Dining Room, South Broadway at Lancaster, 327-5795, ****. Bertha's food is excellent, especially the mussels. Try the fresh fish. Try all the seafood dishes.

Owl Bar, in the Belvedere at Chase and Charles Streets, 752-6004, **. Serves edible American food until late at night. It's in a big room with a high ceiling but nonetheless, it manages to get very smokey.

The Great American Melting Pot, GAMPY's, 904 North Charles Street, 832-9797, ***. Also serves food late at night. The menu is purposely eclectic, which makes it a good place to go when you can't agree on what to eat.

Harborplace

Skip it. The restaurants don't need to serve good food, so most of them don't. (The Pronto is especially disappointing and expensive.) The American Cafe is an exception; it does serve good food, but the portions are miniscule, and the food is overpriced. If you want to eat at the harbor, grab a snack from one of the many fast food vendors and take a walk around the harbor. Baltimore has many good restaurants, so save your bucks for eating out in them. (See Harborplace.)
SECTION EIGHT: NON-EDIBLE CONSUMPTION

Introduction

The places listed below have been chosen primarily because of location. Some of them are highly recommended, but not all. General areas that are good for shopping are described in the beginning of this section. They're coded alphabetically to help locate individual stores later.

Harborplace (HP)

Baltimore's latest claim to fame is located at Pratt and Light Streets. Buses southbound on St. Paul Street will take you there. Harborplace has a wide variety of small stores, restaurants, and unusual fast food stands such as Caribbean food, pastries, fish, french fries, etc. It is a pleasant place to walk by the harbor, and we suggest that you grab a snack inside and do so. Everything is expensive: the restaurants don't need good food to draw crowds, so they don't provide it. Restaurants in one of Baltimore's many ethnic neighborhoods are a much better place to go for a meal (see Restaurants). In addition, Harborplace is oriented to middle class and tourist consumers, so it is often an expensive place to buy gifts.

Reisterstown Plaza (RP)

Has two major department stores: Hecht's and Stewart's, as well as Hess Shoes and the Kitchen Bazaar. To get there, you take Roland Avenue north to Northern Parkway, Northern Parkway west to Reisterstown Road, and Reisterstown Road north to the Plaza.

Towson (T)

Is north of Baltimore, and home of Towson State University. You can get there by bus. By car, you take Charles Street north to Towson Town Blvd. There are several shopping areas there: Towson Plaza, Eudowood Plaza, and a Hutzler's department store. There are also smaller stores on York Road in the center of Towson.

The Rotunda (R)

Closest shopping area to Hopkins, the Rotunda is located at 711 West 40th Street. Walk up University Parkway to the place where it splits into Roland Avenue. Veer left and follow 40th Street west to the Rotunda. There is a Giant Food Store there, a kitchen store, the Bead Experience, record store, Rite Aid drugs, and more.

Mount Washington (MW)

North and west of Hopkins, there is a small shopping area and a number of stores on Falls Road. Take Northern Parkway to Falls Road, turn right and
take Falls Road north to Mount Washington. Stores are located on both sides of the Smith Avenue bridge.

Specific Stores

Bikes

Mount Washington Bike Shop (MW), 5813 Falls Road, 323-2788. Has auctions periodically.


Records

Recordmaster's (R). Full selection with a discount club for classical record-buyers.

Record and Tape Collector, 409 West Cold Spring Lane, 889-3855.

Chick's Legendary Records (MW), 1619 Sulgrave. New and used records.

Stereos

Gordon Miller, 1746 East Joppa Road, 661-6000.

Soundscape, 406 West Cold Spring Lane, 889-1134.

Hair

Current Rage, 3333 North Charles Street, 338-1126.

Hair Unlimited, 3120 St. Paul Street, 235-0741.

Hair Garage, 237 Reed Street, 728-2741.

Bogart and Harlow (T), 414 York Road, 828-5525.

Shoes

In Outlet Stores (MW), 5730 Falls Road, 323-6911. Designer shoes and leather goods at discount prices.

Hess Shoes (RP)
Shoe Repair

Hess Shoes at all locations do repairs. The closest store is at York and Belvedere/Northern Parkway.

Hack Simon, 3410 Greenmount Avenue, 243-9873.

Cameras

Zepp Photo, 3142 Greenmount Avenue, 235-4900.

Drugstores

Rite Aid, at the Rotunda and 3313 Greenmount Avenue. These are discount drug stores.

Greenway Pharmacy, 34th and Charles Streets, on Greenway, in the basement of McCoy Hall, 235-5830. Ten percent discount for students from Hopkins. Bring your ID and be sure to ask.

Hardware and Lumber

Hardware Fair, 3314 Greenmount Avenue, 243-9873.

Hechinger's, Perring Parkway at Joppa Road. Huge, well-stocked stores. Not cheap.

Laundry and Drycleaning

Ridgecrest Company, 3113 St. Paul Street, 243-1065.

Waverly Towers, in the Waverly shopping area, 243-9749.

Discount Stores

Two Guys, Joppa Road at Goucher Blvd., 821-7050.

Goodwill, closest store, 3101 Greenmount Avenue, 467-7505.

Bell Company, 11 South Charles Street, 94402500.

Loehmann's, 1917 East Joppa Road, 661-1546. Name brand clothing at reduced prices.

Hit or Miss, 1901 East Joppa Road, 661-9607. Similar to Loehmann's.

Veteran's Warehouse, North Avenue at Loch Raven Blvd.
Very, very miscellaneous

Framing Stores

Furst Brothers, 125 West West Street, 752-0327. Picture frame factory outlet.

Starr Frame Company (MW), 1330 Smith Avenue, 323-7117.

The Framer's Vise, 2137 York Road, Timonium, 252-1680. Frame your own.

Kitchen Stores

The Kitchen Cupboard (R).

The China Closet (HP).

The Kitchen Bazaar (RP). Usually has a sale on so be sure to get on their mailing list, 358-0400.

American Express Office, 23 West Baltimore Street, 539-7300.

Bookstores

Baltimore City has little to offer for the serious book buyer or browser. There are some good specialty bookstores in Washington, D.C. They cannot compare with the size or breadth of the selection of the Harvard Coop or the Barnes and Noble Fifth Avenue store, but in certain subject areas they have few equals.

Johns Hopkins University Stores

Homewood Campus Bookstore, Barnes and Noble, Gilman Hall, 338-8317. Barnes and Noble took over management of the campus bookstore in April, 1981, with the pledge to offer a more substantial collection of reference books in the science and humanities than the Homewood community had become accustomed to during the ten-year tenure of the Follett Corporation.

The store will reopen this fall, after an extensive renovation, to give the campus its first real opportunity to see how the store will carry out its commitment. One change immediately apparent is the attitude of the new store manager, Don Newton, who encourages suggestions and listens to what students and faculty have to say. In the past, the bookstore was the source for required texts and office supplies, but offered only a meager selection for serious browsing. New policies should change that.
A faculty-student committee formed during the review process for selecting a new bookstore contractor will continue to meet each month to review the bookstore operation. Contact the GRO if you have questions or comments.

Medical Bookstore, medical campus, 955-3931. The medical bookstore, owned and operated by the University, has consistently offered a good basic collection of texts in medicine and public health. The collection includes: basic sciences, clinical sciences, biostatistics, and health care delivery. The store accepts special orders.

Baltimore City Bookstores (An * indicates used books.)

Allen's Book Shop*, 344 East 33rd Street, 955-3931. Allen's is a small used bookstore with an extremely personable manager who knows books. It is worth a trip if you enjoy visiting bookstores. You may find a copy of something you'd like to purchase, but because the selection is small, you should not go in with the hope of finding a particular book.

Book Fair, 3121 St. Paul Street, 235-6296. Book Fair is a combination bookstore, card shop, post office, stationery store, and magazine stand. The store is Charles Village's acknowledgment of the presence of an academic community.

Second Story Books *, 3322 Greenmount Avenue. Second Story Books has taken over the location of the former John Gach Bookstore in Waverly and will continue the Gach tradition of selling used books. The Baltimore edition of Second Story Books follows a more recent Baltimore tradition of imitating successful Washington, D. C. stores. The strength of the collection is clearly in fiction, poetry and literary criticism. There is a large section in history and biography, but titles on the sciences and in economics are scattered. Although the primary emphasis is used books, the store sells a number of new poetry titles, New Directions and Small Mess releases, at full list price.

31st Street Bookstore, 425 East 31st Street, 243-3131. This local shop features an excellent collection of feminist and left books, as well as a great collection of children's books. Their card selection is fantastic.

Gordon's Booksellers (R), a fairly typical commercial store.

Peabody Bookstore and Beer Stube, 913 North Charles Street, 539-9201.


Towson Bookstore (T), 516 York Road, 321-6850. Discounts for students.
Washington, D. C. Bookstores

Book Annex, 1239 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., 202-338-9544. The Book Annex in Georgetown offers a large collection in the humanities with particularly strong sections in fiction, literary criticism, philosophy and history. The Annex regularly stocks new publications from the major university presses. Nevertheless, this is predominantly a trade bookstore, more likely to stock recently published books than extensive backlists. The store considers the general Washington, D. C. public as its primary market. It is not an academic bookstore.

Sidney Kramer Books, 1722 H Street, N.W., 202-298-8010. Sidney Kramer's concentrates in economics, history and area studies. The store offers a selection from major technical publishers, but their stock has been inconsistent for the past two years. If the World Bank is interested in the same books that you are, then you will have a good chance at finding them in stock.

Sidney Kramer's is the parent store for several bookstore-cafes. The latest Kramer offspring is a cafe-bar-bookstore on Charles Street in Baltimore just south of Mount Vernon Place. Go there for food and drinks, but not for books.

Franz Bader Bookstore, 2001 "Eye" Street, N.W. Franz Bader Books is a one-room art and architecture bookstore within an art gallery. The manager, Sabine Yanul, is unfailingly friendly and helpful. She knows both American and European publishers (particularly German).

Reiter's Book Company, 2120 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., 202-223-3327 or 223-3334 (office). Reiter's bookstore specializes in scientific texts and handbooks. The store maintains separate sections for mathematics, statistics, computer science, systems, economics, physics, biology, astronomy, oceanography, philosophy, history of science, psychology, medicine, and engineering. The mathematics and computer science sections have few rivals anywhere in the country, with over 1500 titles regularly in stock. This is the only store in the Baltimore-Washington area that maintains regular standing orders in the sciences and engineering with technical publishers such as Springer-Verlag, Academic, John Wiley, and Addison Wesley and Plenum.

The staff is generally very knowledgable, but busy. If you go, be prepared to search the shelves; if you are looking for a particular book be sure of the author's name and the title of the book.

The store will notify you when an out-of-stock item arrives. They accept special orders without deposit, but there is usually a long wait -- 6 to 8 weeks.
SECTION NINE: RECREATION

Introduction

Believe it or not, some graduate students do not spend every waking hour in the library or in a lab on Homewood campus. You, too, can try escaping the Hop once in a while. Here are some of our suggestions.

Museums and Galleries

Malraux notwithstanding, museums and galleries with walls frequently attempt in their exhibitions to make sense of the artifacts of the past and the productions of the present. In each case, exhibitions in the Baltimore-Washington area are numerous, varied and continually changing. Keeping up is made easier by two monthlies -- Baltimore Magazine and The Washingtonian -- that publish calendars of current shows and by the Arts Section of the Sunday New York Times, where major exhibitions in this area are always reviewed. Better yet, take advantage of the student memberships that several museums offer; these will not only provide you with fuller schedules of events (concerts, lectures, film series, art classes), discounts at some terrific museum bookshops, and invitations to exhibition openings, but will also provide you with a chance to support the arts, no small consideration in light of Ronnie's dwindling allocations (maximum student membership fees: $20 per year = $1.66 per month = 5¢ per day).

The following list is far from complete but should serve as a useful introduction (see Bawlamer! (Baltimore, 1978), pp. 106-109 for a complete listing of commercial galleries).

Baltimore Museums

Baltimore Museum of Art, Art Museum Drive (behind Shriver): Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Thurs. 7-10; Sun. 1-5 (396-7100). Excellent exhibitions of contemporary art and photography. Permanent collection includes world-famous Cone Collection, newly constructed Wurtzbenger Sculpture Garden, and several important collections of American Decorative Arts.

Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Center Streets: Tues.-Sat. 11-5; Mon. 1-5; Sun. 2-5 (547-9000). One of the most extensive private collections in the country (its fascinating history is recorded in the periodical Apollo (Dec., 1966). Particularly strong in Ancient and Medieval Art, especially Illuminated Manuscripts, European Painting and Decorative Arts.

Maryland Institute of Art, Mount Royal Avenue and Cathedral Street: daily 10-4 and Wed.-Thurs. evenings 6-9. Monthly exhibitions that feature student and faculty work.

Maryland Science Center, 601 Light Street (Inner Harbor): Tues.-Thurs. 10-5; Fri.-Sat. 10-10; Sun. 12-6 (685-2370). Called by many a "mini-Smithsonian." A wonderful planetarium and clever multi-media exhibitions. Student admission, $1.50.
Peale Museum, 225 Holliday Street: Tues.-Sat. 11-4 and Sun. 1-5 (396-3523). This recently renovated rowhouse will now be devoted to the history of the rowhouse as an urban architectural form. Videotapes of Baltimore's neighborhoods should provide an excellent introduction to the city and its architecture.

Museum and Library of Maryland History (Maryland Historical Society), 201 West Monument Street: Tues.-Sat. 11-4 and Sun. 1-5 (685-3705). Maryland's past as revealed by a valuable collection of furniture, silver, costumes, and maritime-military memorabilia.

Baltimore Galleries


Washington


Library of Congress, 1st Street between East Capital Street and Independence Avenue: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 8:30-6 (reference division, 202-287-6394). Small exhibition spaces that display a fraction of L. C.'s outstanding collection of photographs (over 9 million), posters (70,000) and prints (110,000).

Museum of African Art, 316-332 A Street, N.E.: Mon.-Fri. 11-5 and Sat.-Sun 12-5. Exquisite African sculpture, textiles, crafts and musical instruments as well as 19th-century Afro-American Art and the Eliot Elisofon Memorial Archives of 100,000 photos, slides and films.

Museum of Modern Art of Latin America, 201 18th Street, N.W.: Tues.-Sat. 10-5 (202-331-1010). A research archive for scholars and a gallery open to the public that displays contemporary Latin American Art.


National Gallery of Art, Constitution Avenue at 4th Street, N.W. (on the Mall): Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. noon-9 (202-737-4215). A phenomenon: extraordinary collections, important exhibitions, impressive architecture, free concerts each Sunday evening (Sept.-June, 7:00 p.m.) in the East Garden Court, wonderful bookstores and cafe.


The Baltimore Bar and Music Scene

Baltimore has always been known for its bars and restaurants. If you're a newcomer to town, you may not realize how much this city has changed over the last five years. Luckily, the extensive urban renewal has only improved upon the already unusually diverse offerings. Below are some suggestions, arranged by location (to facilitate bar-hopping) as well as by social and musical groupings.

Fells Point

This is the oldest section in the City of Baltimore, a quaint area right on the water. Architecturally, it resembles Georgetown, but it contains an infinitely more interesting social past. It has Greek taverns with a mixture of Greek dance music and disco that cater primarily to sailors. It has also become home to some of the kinkier elements of Baltimore society, for example, Baltimore filmmaker John Waters has found many of his stars in Fells Point. For the graduate student set, the following bars are recommended: The Horse You Came In On Saloon, The Cat's Eye Pub, the Waterfront Hotel Bar, and the John Stevens Pub. All have taped music, mostly rock, folk, or jazz, with no cover charge. The Horse is the loudest, most crowded, and most expensive. John Stevens is quiet and inexpensive. All four are on Thames Street. On Broadway, try E. J. Bugs for loud, live music (cover charge $2-$3) or the bar at Bertha's (a very good seafood restaurant). One block off Thames on Fell Street is the Dead End Saloon, with rock and soul tapes, and a clientele that looks like Leftovers from the 60's. It is the best place to dance in Fells Point. For superb live jazz, with a stiff cover charge ($5-$6), go to the Bandstand on Fleet Street. Recommended Gay and Lesbian bars are the Masquerade and Frankie and Ronnie's on Boston Street, and Port in a Storm on Fleet Street (the former two for men, the latter for women).

Inner Harbor

In Harborplace itself are five bars worth knowing about. The bars in Phillip's (there are two different locations) and the one in The Black Pearl are preppy singles bars. The music is bland to bad in all of them, but that's not why people go there. The bars in Jean Claude's and The American Cafe are quiet, comfortable, and classy. They are the only competitors to the regal Ow! Bar and the 13th Floor, both in the Belvedere at 1100 North Charles Street, for either relaxing or making a big impression. Of course, most graduate students can rarely afford these places unless someone else is paying. On Calvert Street, a block from Harborplace is Cafe Martinique, an adamant disco parlor with lots of glitter and dancing. Just down the alley is The Water Street Exchange, a popular singles bar that serves as an excellent introduction to the downtown renovation style.
Mount Vernon

Besides the Belvedere, Mount Vernon is home to other swank joints. The Hippo is the most swank Gay bar in town, a disco with a good dance floor. Another popular Gay bar is Leon’s, two blocks west of the Hippo on Park Street, at the corner of Tyson Street. Girard’s was the disco in town, but is adjusting admirably to disco death by showcasing live new wave music on weekdays. For the past few months, they’ve let in all students free, though their usual $3 cover charge was actually reasonable for the bands they’ve had. They’ve also added live jazz Sundays, leaving only Friday and Saturday for the old style music. Girard’s also has a great dance floor, and is very convenient to Hopkins -- it’s on Cathedral Street (Maryland Avenue becomes Cathedral) at Eager Street. Nearby on Charles Street is the Peabody Beer Stube, which everyone should see once, since it was H. L. Mencken’s hangout, but no more than once for reasons you’ll understand when you get there. A few blocks south on Charles Street is the Café Park Plaza, with live jazz (usually a $3 cover) and an adjoining outdoor restaurant where you can sit for free and sip drinks.

North Avenue Area

Next to the Charles Theater is the Famous Ballroom, which features some of the best jazz heard anywhere in the world. Concerts are on Sundays only, from 5:00-9:00 p.m., and there is food and drink (great fried chicken) and "set-ups" for those who bring their own. The cover charge is steep ($6-$7), but there are no warm-up bands, so you usually get two sets by a top-notch group. A block north of that (just south of North Avenue) are two quiet and pleasant bars, The American Revolution, and The Blue Parrot, both places where students are likely to feel comfortable. The Blue Parrot often has live folk music with no cover.

Suburban Singles Bars

Many graduate students are never really comfortable in the city. For them, Towson may make them feel at home. The crowds are young, white, and clean. But most important, these bars are straight in every sense of the word -- The Crease, Poor Richard’s, Bixby’s, Hooligan’s, Spirits, and the Dulaney Valley Inn. They are all lined up on York Road (Greenmount Avenue becomes York) within three blocks of each other. These bars are filled mostly with college students from nearby Towson State. These are distinctly singles bars, and little else. If you try them and find the singles scene too subtle, things are more out front and the crowd is a bit older at Maxwell’s, three miles east of Towson on Joppa Road, and at Christopher’s, three miles north of Towson on York Road.

Live Rock Music

The two best bars in town for live rock music are the Marble Bar and No Fish Today. They’re only a block from each other -- the Marble Bar on Franklin Street in the basement of the Congress Hotel and No Fish just
north of it on Eutaw Street (one block west of Howard Street). Cover charge at the Fish is $2-$3. The bands are good to excellent, and they almost always play R and B. These bars are always crowded, so go week nights. Among their regular bands, Bill Blue, Cowboy Jazz, Switchblade, Buzz and the Flies, Catfish Hodge, Junior Cline, and Billy Price are recommended. Occasionally, there are big name blues bands from Chicago and New Orleans boogie woogie, so keep on the lookout for Dr. John, Koko Taylor, etc.

Cover at the Marble is free weekdays, $3 weekends for local groups and $5 for out-of-town bands. The Marble specializes in punk and new wave; in the last few months, 909, the Dead Kennedys, and the Squeeze have been featured. Good local groups are the Catholics, Zehn Archer and the Accused. There's dancing at both the Fish and the Marble.

While in D.C.

The 9:30 Club (at 930 I Street) is D.C.'s Marble Bar, while Desperados in Georgetown and Columbia Station in Adams-Morgan are both enjoyable bars with rock music like that at No Fish. The Brickskeller near Dupont Circle, with 450 brands of beer, is also recommended, as is Childe Herald's in the same neighborhood. Big name rock and blues bands appear at Blues Alley and at the Cellar Door in Georgetown.

Unicorn, Washington's entertainment newspaper, is available monthly at the Book Fair, 3121 St. Paul Street.

Bread and Roses

Bread and Roses Coffeehouse, 426 East 31st Street, just off Greenmount Avenue, is an anti-profit social and cultural center, founded in 1975. On Fridays and Saturdays Bread and Roses features musical entertainment, most commonly jazz and folk, sometimes renaissance or reggae. Auditions are held Wednesday evenings at 9:00. Occasionally the coffeehouse will host a poetry reading, theater or film event. This alternative cultural institution is maintained entirely by volunteer labor and the support and contributions of the community. Volunteers are always needed. For more information, call Linda Scheetz at 889-1385 or Chris Stadler at 467-8462.

Formal Music

It may not be like New York or London, but there's enough good music in Baltimore to keep you listening, if you are so inclined, every day. During the season the common frustration will be to find more than one "unmissable" concert scheduled for the same day. Often one of these will be free.

The musical cornerstone of the city is, of course, The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. It has become a fine orchestra, especially when it lets itself get inspired. It provides some superb performances and offers top-rank
soloists, and it is inconceivable that so many "music-loving" students ignore this resource. During the week (Wednesday-Thursday) there is a 16-concert "celebrity" series which generally offers a well-chosen mixture of established and lesser-known works; this is the choice if you've already been through the warhorses eleven times. If not, go for the eight Friday "favorites" series, organized by composer. Either way a student ID entitles you to a 50 percent discount on subscriptions in certain select locations. Or you can get a similar low rate ($3) on student rush tickets anywhere available in the house a half hour before the performance. This will be the last season for the orchestra in the Lyric Theater, so be sure to try out its infamous chairs and controversial acoustics. Expect a substantial rise in ticket prices when the new hall opens.

Chamber music connoisseurs will have an even harder time keeping pace with Balt's musical offering. Hopkins offers the excellent though somewhat dear Shriver Hall Concert Series, with groups like the Beaux Arts Trio and soloists like Murray Perahia and Malcolm Frager. Goucher has a similar series. For pre-Classical music there are the inspired concerts of the Pro Musica Rara, which includes some first-chair players from the symphony. For post-industrial music, unfortunately rare in town, there are the Chamber Music Society's concerts in the county. The Cathedral of Mary Our Queen has a Sunday recital series (donation only) varying from organ, piano, or harpsichord to choir or brass, all in the splendor of gothic horror. And not only free but delicious is the early summer International Brass Quintet Festival at Cross Keys, which features the Annapolis Quintet among a dozen others. For the parochial there is an occasional midday concert in the Library's Garrett Room, and a thriving midday series on the East Baltimore campus.

Vocal offerings are less abundant but substantial. The Baltimore Opera Company, nurtured by the late Rosa Ponselle, mounts four productions under top soloists and crew and the Baltimore Symphony. Don't look for Wozzeck but expect a fine return on your investment (the hardy can stand for cheap). Dedicated amateur groups like the Handel Choir and the Choral Arts Society successfully handle the likes of the B-minor Mass, and the latter gleefully gets over its head in modern compositions and impossible extravaganzas. A Chamber Opera Theater has just started up for the refined operatic.

The city's musical nerve center is at Peabody Institute, now part of Hopkins. This world-renowned conservatory has an ample library of scores when you get tired of hearing other people play. It also offers virtually daily concerts spanning all categories: symphony, opera, chamber, solo recital, and appearances of faculty and visiting greats. Modern music is played here. See the listings in the Hopkins Gazette, buried among the medical rounds.

While things tend to slow down in summer, there is enough musical activity available to absorb what little energy the heat has left you. If your taste is for Moussorgsky with mosquitoes, follow the Baltimore Symphony to Oregon Ridge; if you prefer your music neat, even in summer, go instead to Goucher's Kraushaar Auditorium where the Symphony plays an elegant Mozart series. Beware of traffic jams at the former, sell-outs at the latter. Also keep track of the various offerings at Tanglewood-style Wolf Trap in suburban Virginia.

Which reminds that we are only 40 miles from the nation's capital. Kennedy Center houses the National Symphony Orchestra, and numerous concerts are
otherwise available there such as the prolific array of international artists under the auspices of the Washington Performing Arts Society. The National Gallery offers a celebrated chamber recital series.

To find out who's playing where and when, check the musical offerings column in the "Spectator" section of the Sunday Sun, as well as the City Paper.

Movies

Baltimore is still far from heaven for film buffs, but it is no longer a wasteland either. On-campus movie series and annual festivals supplement commercial theaters, which increases the number of films that come to Baltimore. And, when all else fails, you can go to Washington, D. C. for foreign films.

On-Campus Series

The Chaplain's Office presents two series. The Weekend Wonder Flix offers last year's commercial movies and an occasional classic every Friday and Saturday night for only $1.50 for students. The price can't be beat and it's a great way to catch those movies you missed. The Reel World presents classics and foreign films every Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The showing time can be inconveniently early and the prints of poor quality, but it is one of the few opportunities in Baltimore to see unusual movies. Prices are $1.50 for students, and 10 ticket passes sell for $12.00.

The Senior Class Film Series offers classics, favorites, and unusual choices on Fridays and Saturdays in Shaffer 3. Prices are also cheap.

The Grad Club has begun showing old favorites on various days and times in the back room of the Grad Club. The prices can't be beat -- they're free -- and it's the only place in town where you can buy beer while the reels are being changed.

Commercial Theaters

Baltimore has about 20 first-run theaters. Prices vary from $4-$5. None are within walking distance, but many are on York Road or downtown, and these can be reached by bus. Another 20 or so theaters play second-run choices and B movies. The Boulevard on 33rd and Greenmount is one of them. Seats there are only $1.50.

Other Theaters

The Playhouse on 25th and Charles Streets often plays foreign films and non-commercial treats, but films stay there forever so only a few make it each year. (The Mini-Flick Theaters in Pikesville are owned by the same
person and play similar fare.) Saving the best for last...The Charles at 1711 North Charles Street (727-FILM) has become Baltimore's first repertory movie house. Films change every two or three days. Foreign films are mixed in with classics, old favorites, and recent movies that never got the commercial attention they deserved. Two movies play each night. Tickets are $3.50 but a book of 10 sells for $20. Friday and Saturday night The Charles presents Baltimore's only midnight shows. Cult films and soft core classics are the usual fare.

Series/Festivals

The Walters Art Gallery, The Maryland Institute of Art, The Enoch Pratt Public Libraries, and the Baltimore Film Forum all present series. Check the paper for what's showing or call for information. Each series shows movies that otherwise can't be seen in Baltimore. Center Stage (see Theaters) offers a particularly good summer series every year. Each spring, the Baltimore Film Forum puts on a superb International Film Festival at The Charles. Many foreign films have their debuts in Baltimore at the festival. Don't miss this. Posters go up all over campus and you can check The Charles for schedules.

Dance at Hopkins

The Peabody Institute of Music

All Homewood graduate students are permitted to take a free dance or music class at Hopkins's Peabody Institute, located at Mount Vernon Place. Call 837-0600 for a catalog.

At Hopkins's Athletic Center

Many professional dancers contract with the University to provide ballet, modern, and aerobic dancing. Reasonable rates, good exercise. Check the Athletic Center office for times and prices.

Folk Dancing

The Johns Hopkins University International Folk Dancing Group meets every Sunday in the Great Hall room of Levering. Learn dances from all over the world for fun, exercise, and cultural enrichment. Teaching, 8:00-9:00 p.m.; request dancing 9:00-11:00 p.m. No partner needed. Fee: 75¢. Campus contact: Bob Melville, x7708.
Theater

Theater Project, 45 West Preston Street, 539-3090. A good place to see the absolute latest in acting, dance, music, mime and film. No tickets necessary, but collections usually taken after performances.

Center Stage, 700 North Calvert Street, box office: 332-0030, information: 685-3200. Usually good theater, with a repertoire ranging from the traditional to the experimental. Every seat is good in this small theater. Student rush is available one hour before each performance.

Morris A. Mechanic Theater, Hopkins Plaza, 727-2924. This theater offers Broadway productions, in many cases before they arrive on Broadway.

Arena Players, 801 McCulloh Street, 728-6500. The only Black theater in Baltimore offers a wide selection of plays. Drama and dance classes are on the second and third floors. Check the box office or the local media for details of each production.

Fells Point Theater, 814 South Broadway, 866-1371. One of the many new attractions to open in Fells Point in the past few years. It generally features small-cast productions by contemporary playwrights. Auditions are open to the public.

Spotlights Theater, 817 St. Paul Street, 752-1225. A community theater with a lot of heart. Produces a wide range of plays, from Shakespeare to light musicals. Auditions are open to the public.

Theater Hopkins, at the Barn, on the JHU campus, 338-7159. Watch the News-Letter for information on plays at Hopkins.

Vagabond Players, 808 South Broadway, 563-9135. Boasts of being the oldest continuously running community theater in the country. First produced H. L. Mencken’s one and only play. Plays offered run the gamut from light musicals to serious contemporary pieces.

Air Waves

AM

WANN, 1190 kHz., 296-0700. Rhythm, blues.
WAYE, 860 kHz., 547-8666. Rock, comedy.
WBAL (NBC), 1090 kHz., 467-3000. Popular.
WBMD, 900 kHz., 485-2400. Popular.
WCAO (ABC), 600 kHz., 653-2200. Contemporary, popular.
WCBS, 680 kHz., 363-2000. All-time hits.
WEBB, 1360 kHz., 947-1245. Rhythm, blues.
WFBR (ABC), 1300 kHz., 685-1300. Popular.
WITH (CBS), 1230 kHz., 539-7808. Standard Pop.
WJPO (ABC), 1590 khz., 761-1590. Adult Contemporary.
WSID, 1010 khz., 358-9600. Soul.
WTOW, 1570 khz., 823-5357. Religious programs.
WIN (ABC), 1400 khz., 366-1400. Rhythm and Blues.
WNAV, 1430 khz., 296-0730. Top 40.
WYRE, 810 khz., 296-0460. Contemporary.

FM

WIIY, 97.5 mhz., 467-3000. Album-oriented rock.
WBHC (NPR), 91.5 mhz., 396-0404. Nostalgia, jazz and classical.
WCVT, 89.7 mhz., 321-2897. Rock, jazz, classical, and educational.
WBKZ, 96 mhz., 685-1300. Adult-contemporary music and stereo.
WDJQ, 104.3 mhz., 539-7808. Contemporary music and stereo.
WEAA (NPR), 88.9 mhz., 444-3564. News, progressive jazz, contemporary, soul.
WJHU, 88.1 mhz. Hopkins's student-run radio.

Activities in Maryland and Surrounding States

Addresses

Following are addresses of the Tourism Bureaus and State Park Services of Maryland and its surrounding states. The easiest thing to do is to send a postcard requesting the information you want. Include requests for special information, e.g., "I am particularly interested in canoeing and cross country skiing." If you need information on a specific town or county, send a similar postcard to its Chamber of Commerce. The Library has books in General Reference in which you can find the relevant addresses.

You can also write the National Park Service for information on National Parks. Often, the State and Federal Park Services have information on trails for hiking or cross country skiing.


Maryland: Park Service, Department of Natural Resources, Tawes State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401. (301) 269-3561.

Herman Vogel, Program Director, Tourist Development, Division of Economic Development, Department of Economic and Community Development, 1748 Forest Drive, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401. (301) 269-3517.

Delaware: Division of Parks and Recreation, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, Tatnell Building, Capital Complex, Box 1401, Dover, Delaware, 19901. (302) 678-4401.

Division of Economic Development, Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development, 630 State College Road, Dover, Delaware, 19901. (302) 678-4254.

Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, 206 South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 17120. (717) 787-4881.

Virginia: Division of Parks, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 1201 State Office Building, Richmond, Virginia, 23219. (804) 786-4375.

Virginia State Travel Service, 6 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia, 23219. (804) 786-2051.

West Virginia: Parks and Recreation Division, Department of Natural Resources, Room 669, Building 3, State Capital Complex, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305. (304) 348-2769.

Travel Development Division, Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development, Room 553, Building 6, State Capital Complex, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305. (304) 348-2286.

 Selected Activities (see also Outdoors Club) 

Biking

Bicycle Hotline. Information on biking in Baltimore. 659-1663.

Baltimore Bicycling Club, Box 5906, Baltimore, 21208. Touring.

Chesapeake Wheelmen, Box 13354, Baltimore, 21239. Racing.

Esquire Bicycle Club, 503 West Cold Spring Lane, Baltimore, 21210. Touring. Note: This is at the Esquire Sports Shop, 467-1125, which is within walking distance of JHU. They do bicycle repairs.

Maryland Association of Bicycle Organizations, 516 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, 21201.

Books/Maps on Biking

Baltimore Area Bike Map (available at JHU Bookstore for $1).

The Maryland Vehicle Law Pertaining to Bicycles and A Safety Handbook for Bicycle and Moped Owners (both available from Public Affairs Division, Maryland Department of Transportation, Box 8755, BWI Airport, Md., 21240, 787-7509. Free.)

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL BIKING IN BALTIMORE AND MARYLAND.
Skiing

Cross Country Ski Rental: Princeton Sports, 6239 Falls Road, 828-1128, and Mount Washington Bike Shop, 5813 Falls Road, 323-2788. These places should also have information on where to go.

Downhill Skiing: Princeton Sports, 6239 Falls Road, 828-1128. They have information on downhill skiing throughout the east coast. There are several places to go that aren't too far away (of course the skiing isn't great, but it'll do).

Sailing

Here are some of the places where you can rent day-sailors (some of these places rent boats for overnight trips as well).

Eastern Shore Yacht Services, Box 216, Oxford, Maryland, 21654, 226-5571.

Rhode River Sailing Academy, 213 Eastern Avenue, Eastport, Annapolis, Maryland, 21403, 268-2644.

Nautilus Boating Club of Baltimore, 1700 Bowleys Quarter Road, Middle River, Maryland, 21220, 366-4222.

Stansbury Yacht Basin, 1312 Shore Road, Middle River, Maryland, 21220, 687-9539.

Sailing School of Baltimore, 3420 Red Rose Farm Road, Middle River, Maryland, 21220, 335-7555. Note: The guy who runs this place is a jerk, but maybe you'll have better luck.

Inner Harbor, Baltimore, 547-0090.

Books on Recreation


There are lots of interesting books in Maryland's Eastern Shore -- many of them published by the JHU Press. Just browse in local book stores.

Ice Skating

Memorial Stadium, One Charles Center. Rentals available both places.

Running

Baltimore Road Runners. Membership: Carol Wandress, 377-0088. Race Information: Mike Pierre, 453-3353. Membership dues are $3 for students. For this, you get a quarterly newsletter containing a race schedule and reduced race entry fees for races sponsored by Road Runners. If you have trouble reaching either of the above people, contact the Hess Running Center, Towson Plaza, 821-6473. There is usually a race every weekend. Wandress, Pierre, or the Running Center can tell you about other Hopkins students who are attending a race.

Shoes: The Hess Running Center has the largest selection of running shoes in Baltimore. Beside each shoe is a complete description and rating. The folks who work there are pretty knowledgable and helpful.

Problems: If you encounter foot, knee, or hip pain and think it might be related to running, contact Arnold Forman, 889-4885. He is a good podiatrist located at the Rotunda Podiatry, 711 West 40th Street. He is up on the latest technology and medicine for runners, and his goal is to get you running again as soon as possible, and keep you that way.

Running Around: Running around campus is a popular pastime. There have been some dangerous incidents, however, so single runners should avoid running on San Martin Drive after dark. Running in Roland Park is safer and just as pleasant. Greenway is a particularly nice street to run on and it leads up to Sherwood Gardens and the Roland Park Reservoir. Be careful and have fun!

Professional Sports

Baseball

Great Oriole baseball within walking distance! You can get a student discount for baseball at Memorial Stadium (1000 block East 33rd Street) for most games either by obtaining a student discount card at the JHU Athletic
Center or by showing your Hopkins ID at the Stadium ticket office (338-1300). You'll find other Hopkins students in Section 34 (up top) cheering with Wild Bill Hagey. Come on out!

Football

The Baltimore Colts also play at the stadium. There is no student discount, and tickets are $6, $8, $11, and $12. The ticket office is 356-6800.

Ice Hockey

The Baltimore Clippers play at the Civic Center. The season runs from November to April. Ticket information was not available at time of publication. Call 727-0703 for details.

Soccer

The Baltimore Blast also play at the Civic Center. Their season runs from late November to May. There is no student discount and prices range from $5 to $7. Call 538-0100 for further information.

Colleges and Universities

Antioch College/Baltimore, 525 St. Paul Street, 837-6965.

College of Notre Dame, Charles Street and Homeland Avenue, 435-0100.

Community College of Baltimore, Harbor Campus, Pratt and Marketplace, 396-0470. Main Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue, 396-0392.

Coppin State, 2500 West North Avenue, 383-4500.

The Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, 34th and Charles Streets, 338-8000. Medical School, Broadway at Monument Street, 955-5000.

Loyola College, 4501 North Charles Street, 323-1010.

Maryland Institute College of Art, 1300 West Mount Royal Avenue, 669-9200.

Morgan State University, Cold Spring Lane at Hillen Road, 444-3333.

Peabody Institute, 1 East Mount Vernon Place, 837-0600.

University of Baltimore, 1420 North Charles Street, 727-6350.

University of Maryland, Baltimore City, Lombard and Greene Streets, 528-2121. Baltimore County, 5401 Wilkens Avenue, 455-1000.
Outdoors Club

Hopkins has an Outdoors Club that sponsors trips involving hiking, caving, canoeing, kayaking, and cross country skiing, etc. They rent some equipment for a nominal fee. Their bulletin board is right by the bank, so keep an eye out there for further information.

Baltimore City History, Architecture, and Sights

For an introduction to Baltimore history, try Sherry Olsen's coffee table book, Baltimore, published by Johns Hopkins University Press. Copies of Baltimore can be found almost anywhere -- holding up bookshelves or in your neighbor's kitchen where is is being used to press flowers.

For a decent map of Baltimore and other sights, call the Baltimore Office of Promotions and Tourism, 685-8689. Included in their promotional materials will be histories of festivals, fairs and other "boosterisms" designed to promote His Majesty, William Donald Shaefer. For individual architectural and neighborhood histories, along with a map of Baltimore's historic districts, call Fred Shoken of the Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation at 396-4866.
SECTION TEN: GROUPS AND LOCAL POLITICS

Introduction

You may get the impression that politics in Baltimore revolve around Mayor Schaefer, Barbara Mikulski, and the Democratic party. In fact, Baltimore has a rich and varied political history and there's still a lot going on. The list below is a partial one, comprised primarily of organizations active in and around Hopkins.

Democratic Party Headquarters of Maryland, 123 West Read Street, 539-1500.

Young Democrats at Hopkins. Contact Charlie Kuzanski.

Republican Party Headquarters of Baltimore County, 13 Allegheny Avenue, Towson, 832-1990.

Young Republicans at Hopkins. Contact Dave Franchino.

Baltimore CISPES. The Baltimore Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (Baltimore CISPES) is working to stop U. S. support for the Salvadoran junta. That government was responsible for some 8,000 deaths in 1980, including those of four American women religious workers. The Salvadoran junta rules by terror -- terror supported by the U. S. government.

Our committee was founded in Fall, 1980. We strive to bring accurate information to Baltimoreans about the situation in El Salvador and the role of the United States. We further try to mobilize public opinion against the current government policy by means of demonstrations and letter-writing campaigns.

The committee is composed of individuals who come from a variety of backgrounds: blue collar and white collar workers, students, teachers, etc. We hold diverse religious and political views. We are actively interested in contacting others who are concerned about the issue. If you would like to learn more about El Salvador or about the work of our committee, please contact us at P. O. Box 7242, Baltimore, Md., 21218.

Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC). The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) is a national organization of people who share a basic commitment to bringing about the public ownership and democratic control of the major sectors of the American economy. We are also committee to active involvement in progressive struggles over public policies that affect our lives now. Our members include activists in the labor movement, community organizing, struggles for minority rights, the women's movement and the Democratic Party. In various communities and at the national level we have helped organize the Coalition Against the Registration and the Draft (CARD), the Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition (CLEC), local full employment coalitions, antinuclear demonstrations, the election of progressive delegates to the Democratic Party Convention as part of the Democratic Agenda coalition, and
other such efforts. In Baltimore, DSOC members have most recently worked on the Rent Control Campaign and on developing a proposal for community weatherization as part of work in the CLEC. If you would like more information on DSOC, please contact Jim Lunday at 366-7526.

Gay and Lesbian Resources

Gay Community Center. 241 West Chase Street, 837-5445. Switchboard, 837-8888.

Women's Growth Center, 366-GROW. (Lesbian Community Center.)

The Gay Caucus at Hopkins. Contact through their box in the SAC offices.

The Gay Paper: This is a paper published by and for Baltimore's Gay community. It is usually distributed on campus and in various other places in Charles Village, for example the Homewood Deli on St. Paul Street.

International Socialist Organization. The International Socialist Organization (ISO) has had active student members at Hopkins for two years. During this time, we have been active on many issues.

With rising unemployment, rapid inflation, massive cuts in social services and the growing threat of war, working people feel themselves under increasing attack. In addition, with the resurgence of the Klan and the rise of other right wing groups like the Moral Majority, racism and sexism are also on the rise.

The solution to these attacks, we believe, lies not in piecemeal attempts at reform from Washington. Reagan's "solutions" are, for example, part of the problem; they encourage unemployment and racism. Rather, the solution is a revolutionary working class movement, because it is not just in the United States --in Britain, in Poland, in Brazil -- but across the world that the capitalist system is in crisis.

The ISO is committed to help build such a movement. In Baltimore we have been active in many issues: we supported hospital workers striking against Hopkins hospital, led a partly successful campaign against Hopkins's improper firing of a secretary, and gathered local support for the 100,000-person Pentagon demonstration on May 3rd. ISO members from Hopkins helped organize the graduate student Spring Symposium, "Feminism and the Critique of Capitalism," last April, and the year before we played a central part in Baltimore's anti-nuke rally and caravan to a commemoration at Harrisburg's Three Mile Island.

We are also active in anti-draft and El Salvador committees, as well as the Anti-Apartheid Coalition which, in June, managed to prevent a South African theater group from performing in Baltimore. Among other things, we are presently organizing support for the AFL-CIO Solidarity March on September 19th.

In addition to this activity, we hold regular educational forums on a variety of themes, international events, and aspects of socialism. And we have regular
sales of our paper -- Socialist Worker -- on campus, at factories, and at local events.

We are fighting for the future -- yours as well as others'. Join us! Contact Neil Smith or Kathy Ogren (235-4620).

Baltimore NOW. The Baltimore Chapter of NOW has over 300 members in the Baltimore metropolitan area. Monthly meetings are held each month at the Stony Run Friends' Meeting House at 5114 North Charles Street. Baltimore NOW maintains an office (shared with the League of Women Voters) at 3218 North Charles Street (phone: 889-0593).

Baltimore NOW retains a member as legal counsel and had successfully filed discrimination suits against two major employers -- Bethlehem Steel and Lever Brothers. A Baltimore NOW task force on battered women evolved into a local center for victims of spousal abuse, the House of Ruth. Baltimore NOW has nine active task forces including minority women, womanagerial, older women, and one of the few in the country on prostitution. Baltimore NOW offers a lawyer referral service, a job bank, a speaker's bureau and consciousness raising groups for the community. Baltimore NOW members are chairing State Task Forces and indeed, Maryland State President, Carol Klemm, is a member of Baltimore NOW! Baltimore NOW has excellent rapport with the local media (TV, radio and press) and members appear at least monthly to publicly address various women's issues.

Baltimore NOW continues to expand its reputation as the feminist voice in Baltimore.

Progressive Student Union, JHU. The Progressive Student Union (PSU) is an organization of Johns Hopkins students who share the aim of increasing awareness, on the campus and in the community, of social and political problems confronting the people of the U. S. and the world. We also try to play an active role in the struggle to resolve these problems in a manner beneficial to the world's people. To these ends, last year we worked hard to publicize the plight of the El Salvadoran people and to expose the repressive and anti-democratic nature of U. S. policy towards that country. We supported and actively took part in the May 3rd March on the Pentagon, the demands of which were: U. S. out of El Salvador!, Money for Jobs Not for War!, End Racism, Sexism and Anti-Gay Bigotry! and Stop the Draft! We also held a forum entitled "Economic Crisis, Political Repression," in which the link between the declining U. S. economy and the swing to the right of the U. S. government was discussed.

In keeping with our tasks of fighting for a democratic and progressive U. S. foreign policy as well as for social justice at home, this year we are planning to actively build for the AFL-CIO "Jobs and Justice" march in Washington, D. C. on September 19, to hold benefit concerts for a community
health clinic and for El Salvadorian refugees, and to do further educational work around the crisis in Central America and about Southern Africa.

While we have no set ideology except the minimal outline above, our activities fairly accurately reflect our feeling about politics and contemporary social issues. The PSU is open to all students at Hopkins. We want to keep the group as open, democratic and reliant upon the work of small committees (Central America, Africa, Militarism/Defense, Educational Forum and Women's Issues) as possible.

Contact Chris Campbell, 889-6249, for more information.

The Graduate Women's Committee. Last year, graduate women concerned about the treatment and experiences of women at Hopkins met and established the GWC. It is an informal support group with an educational and advocacy focus. The Committee meets once a week for business meetings and frequently sponsors a "Time for Women" in the Back Room of the Grad Club. This fall they will hold a welcome pot luck for all new and returning graduate women.

The Committee is active around several issues, including the enforcement of affirmative action regulations, grievance procedures, and reproductive rights. The Committee helped sponsor Women's Week last year, and the GRO Spring Symposium, "Feminism and the Critique of Capitalism."

The GWC works with all interested undergrads and faculty, as well as the M. Carey Thomas Women's Center. It is a standing committee of the GRO. Contact Amy Barrett, 539-4683, or Barbara Larcom, 243-5081, x7626, for more information.
INDEX

The Index is arranged alphabetically and referenced to the section where things can be located, not the page number.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academic Council</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodations</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Admissions</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airports</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Waves</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ambulace</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Express</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletics</td>
<td>1, 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Center</td>
<td>1, 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Museums</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>B</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore City Government and Services</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore City History</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore Office Promotions, Tourism</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banks</td>
<td>4, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bars</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bike Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biking</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board of Trustees</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bookstores, on and off campus</td>
<td>8, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buses</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Camera Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camping</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Security</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Car Insurance</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Car Registration</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change, as in money</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chaplain's Office</td>
<td>1, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child Care</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinic</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperatives</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Counseling, Psychiatric</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contraception</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colleges and Universities</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crimes of Violence</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computers, Computation</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>D</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dance, Dancing</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deans</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department Chairpersons</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department Policies</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department Secretaries</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department Structure</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discount Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>E</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emergencies</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency Money</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>F</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fetishes</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Aid</td>
<td>1, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food, on campus</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food, off campus</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Footnotes</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Framing Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>G</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gas Leaks</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Getting Around Town</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Getting Out of Town</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grad Club</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Representative Organization</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Representative Organization Committees</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>H</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hair</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hardware and Lumber</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hiking</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homewood Campus Admissions</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homewood Campus Information and Description</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homewood Campus Map</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Category</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------------------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing, off campus</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Housing, on campus</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ice Skating</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance, car</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance, health</td>
<td>1, 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keys</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kitchen Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landlords</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laundry</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legal Aid</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries, JHU</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries, non-JHU</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans, emergency</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans, see Financial Aid</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Locked Buildings</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mail</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Markets</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Services, JHU</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Services, non-JHU</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Money, emergency</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Movies</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museums and Galleries</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhoods</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neighborhood Map</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>News-Letter</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newspapers</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outdoors Club</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parking</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parking Map</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>People's Free Medical Clinic</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pets</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photocopying</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placement Center</td>
<td>1, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poison Control</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Police</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics, Local</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Post Offices</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Sports</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Radio Stations</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recreation</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Record Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Registrar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs/Machine Shop</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restaurants</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rumor Control</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safehouse Project</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sailing</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security</td>
<td>1, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoes</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shopping</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skiing</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Highway Conditions</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stereo Stores</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Activities</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Services</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports, off campus</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports, on campus</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teacher Assistants</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taxes</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephones</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theater</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travelling by Car</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and Transportation</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel Agents</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Desk</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Administration</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>