

Mandel's monies

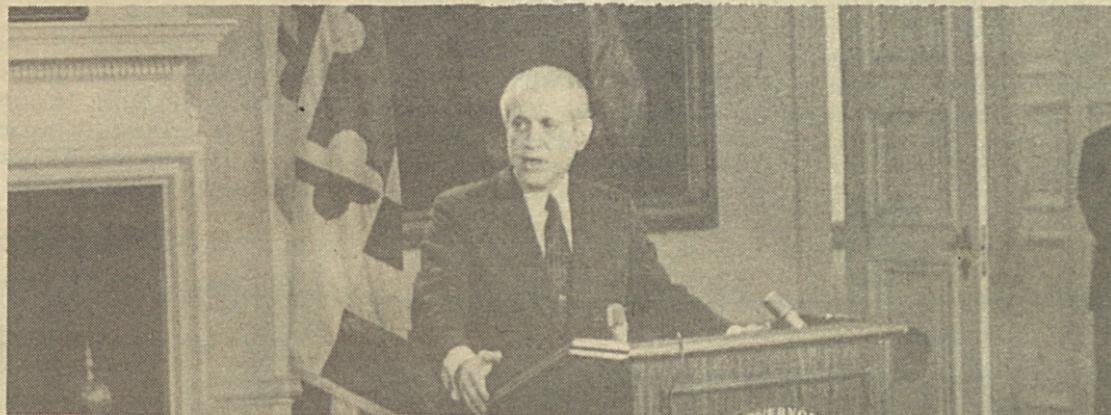
Final fate of state aid bill remains uncertain

By BILL ABBOTT

Governor Mandel has not yet submitted an appropriation request for Senate Bill 848, the State aid legislation which Mandel told a commemoration day audience in Shriver Hall had been "arm twisted" out of him by President Muller.

Hopkins currently receives about \$390,000 under existing state aid formulas, which allocate \$200 per associate of arts degrees conferred and \$500 per bachelor degrees conferred. The funds are not restricted. SB 848 broadens the distribution criterion to include a \$500 grant for each Master's, Doctor of Philosophy, Juris Doctor, and Doctor of Education degree conferred.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Meyer Emanuel, speculated that the Governor would be willing to fund 848 at approximately \$500,000. That would leave Hopkins with considerably less than a total state contribution of \$1 million next year, the figure cited by Muller as "what can be



Governor Marvin Mandel at Annapolis press conference

expected" if the authorization bill passed the two houses of the Assembly. No officials of the Mandel Administration were available to comment on the Emanuel speculation, but the Governor will send up supplemental budget request next week. As in many other state legislatures, neither house can increase any budget request—they can only reduce.

The proposed formula change of 848 was included in the

legislation which initially authorized existing appropriations. Ironically, though not incidentally, it was Emanuel who had the post-graduate degree mechanism

removed from the original legislation in executive session of the Senate Finance Committee of 1971.

"I amended the bill two years ago," said Emanuel, "to preclude

any payments beyond undergraduate degree levels because I felt we weren't doing enough for graduate students at the public universities at the time. I have no hang-ups today about the public-private debate today at the higher education level, and I suspect Hopkins approached me to sponsor the bill because I was their biggest potential enemy."

Senate Bill 848 will come before the Senate Finance Committee for the first time next Friday. Mandel's supplemental appropriation should be public by then, and President Muller will spearhead the testimony effort before Friday's Finance hearing to prevent lightning from striking again.

Employment Office finally opens

By LLOYD BERKOWITZ

After more than a month's delay due to personnel and budget considerations, the Student Employment Office will open on Thursday, March 15, under the temporary direction of Edward S. Warfield, Assistant Personnel Officer.

The primary objective of the Student Employment Office is to develop summer employment opportunities on the Homewood campus and in the Baltimore area for Hopkins students. The office was formed upon a recommendation by President Muller to help alleviate the severe financial pressures for Hopkins students created by the cut-back in Federal aid to undergraduate and graduate students and the

increasing cost of education.

"With this central office, I have high hopes of increasing the number of summer jobs for students with financial aid problems," Warfield said.

Warfield has scheduled meetings with Director of Alumni Relations Stanley Blumberg, Director of Community Affairs Dea Kline, and Dean of Students Robert Fitzpatrick to have them help in solicitation of job opportunities for needy Hopkins students.

On the possibility of soliciting employment opportunities outside the Baltimore area, Warfield commented that "contacts would probably be confined to the Baltimore area," although an effort would be

made to contact employers outside Baltimore.

Warfield has also planned a meeting with Harry Melvin of the Eisenhower Library to get his cooperation in giving Hopkins students preference in job opportunities at the Library.

In a memo to all deans, department chairmen, heads of offices, faculty, and principal investigators, Homewood Vice-President George Benton urged that Hopkins students be given first consideration for all summer jobs available within the Homewood Divisions.

Benton also announced that in order to encourage academic departments to hire students for part-time employment, the Student Employment Office will contribute 25% of the salaries of the first 50 students given jobs in academic departments next term.

Warfield will direct the office until the mid-summer, when a permanent appointment will be made. Also working in the Student Employment Office are Mary Bradshaw, formerly of the Financial Aid Office, and Hopkins student Elizabeth Barna. Bradshaw mentioned the possibility of hiring another student for full time employment during the summer.

Showing concern for the student's plight, temporary director Warfield said "We are going to leave no stones unturned in obtaining assistance for the student who comes to us for needs of support."

Warfield also expressed confidence in the office's future. "I feel that the students are sufficiently interested in holding their jobs, so they'll be good employees. This will enhance the future development of the program. I would suspect that good experiences with part-time employment might open the door to future full-time employment."

Brown Infirmary now has volunteer service

By ANDREW LASHLEY

Four freshmen, Pat Rynn, Linda Piotrowski, Jeffrey Weiss, and Cheryl McMahon have formed a volunteer service for the Brown Infirmary.

They characterized their interest in doing volunteer work for the Infirmary as resulting from the problems encountered by McMahon when she was a patient and from recent publicity concerning the Student Health Service.

Not All Bad

"We serve the purpose of doing things that the nurses don't have time for. The nurses are often too busy to care for patients staying in the infirmary, which is what happened to Cheryl when she was in the Infirmary with pneumonia. There is someone who takes care of patients until 3 pm, but after that time it's up to the nurses, who have a lot of other things to do," Rynn explained.

The four freshmen stressed their role in patient relations as a necessary, but often neglected, facet of care in the Infirmary. "We serve the function of cheering people up. One of us goes down at three o'clock, and does what the nurses don't have time for, which is often talking to patients," stated Weiss.

Weiss also indicated that the Infirmary suffers from a negative attitude towards it held by many Hopkins students. "The first thing I heard about the Infirmary was not to go there. This attitude isn't right, the infirmary has a lot of good points," Weiss remarked.

The volunteer group emphasized the necessity of on-campus medical care in view of recent proposals to move the Student Health Service to Union Memorial Hospital. "We don't think freshmen should be deprived of an on-campus infirmary. Freshmen are the students who need and use the Infirmary most," Weiss commented.

Researchers seek opium block

The fight against heroin addiction may soon be won, if techniques to block opiate-induced euphoria in laboratory animals developed by a team of Hopkins researcher can be successfully applied to humans.

The Med School researcher, Dr. Solomon H. Snyder and Candice Pert, a graduate student, have located sites in the mammalian brain where heroin and other opiates work.

These sights, called "opiate receptors," are believed to transmit all the effects of narcotics including the relief of pain and the production of euphoria and addiction. This research provides the first direct evidence for the sites in the brain where narcotics act.

Smack

Once in the brain, Snyder explained, heroin is converted into morphine. The morphine molecules are further broken down into acetyl, which rushes

into the brain, causing a "high." The acetyl locks onto special protein molecules on the brain's surface, which the researchers term opiate receptors.

Euphoria

Introducing certain drugs into the brain might counteract the effects of morphine, heroin, and other opiates, by preventing the acetyl from locking onto the opiate receptors, the researchers hypothesized.

Working with rodents and monkeys, Snyder and Pert found several non-euphoric substances, or antagonists, which will successfully lock onto the receptors, blocking out the euphoric drugs. In conducting their research, they also have developed a new, simple test tube technique to determine the relative potency of opiates and opiate antagonist drugs.

With this technique scientists may now be able to rapidly screen new non-addictive pain killing drugs, as well as narcotic

antagonists for the treatment of heroin addicts.

In their research, Snyder and Pert found that the know potency of narcotics in man closely parallels the same drugs affinity for the opiate receptors in the test tube. Non-opiate drugs were tested in the study but did not bind to the receptors.

The research, which was supported by the Drug Abuse Research Center Program of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), may also enable scientists to find out the normal function for these opiate receptors and thereby uncover the fundamental mechanisms whereby narcotics produce their effects in man.

The key to successful treatment of heroin addiction, some experts have said, is the development of an antagonist effective for several days. The Hopkins researchers have discovered antagonists effective for up to 24 hours.

campus notes

BETTER MUSIC

An instrumental and vocal music recital will be held March 9 in the Garrett Room of the MSE Library at 8 pm. The recital will feature a wide variety of classical music and is open to all members of the Hopkins community. The program is under the auspices of George Woodhead.

BICYCLE CLUB TRIP

The Johns Hopkins Bicycle Club is having its first of the spring to the Baltimore Bicycle Show at the Columbia Mall, on Sunday March 11. Departure from the freshman quad is at 10:30, Sunday morning. The ride is approximately 40 miles, round trip, and for further information call 243-0053 or 243-7570.

SOCIAL SCIENCES JOURNAL

Students interested in joining the staff of the new journal, *Letters and Papers On The Social Sciences*, must contact Steve Schwartz at Box 1310 before March 13. The deadline for submission of manuscripts for the first issue is March 21.

PROBLEM DRAMA

Seven-one act plays will be presented in the JHU Rooms of Levering Hall on Friday and Saturday, March 9th and 10th at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The JHU Christian Science Organization meets each Tuesday at 6 pm in the Lanier Room of Gilman Hall. All interested students are invited to participate.

PYHS. ED.

The second session of physical education classes starts Monday, March 12. Check with the gym for a list of course offerings.

DETOUR ON CHISOLM TRAIL

The Shirley Chisolm lecture scheduled for March 8 at 7 pm was postponed because Ms. Chisolm has a case of laryngitis. The lecture is in the process of being rescheduled; details will be published later.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to help in the repair of inner city homes anytime from March 12 thru April 25. For more information, call Andy Jones, ext. 321; Irv Jacobs, ext. 1265; or Bob Horner, ext. 416.

WOMEN

A general meeting of the Hopkins Women's Center will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 8 pm in the Student Activities Office of Levering Hall. All new members (both male and female) are invited.

AD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Advertising Club of Baltimore is offering two scholarships to residents of Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Anne Arundel, Carroll, Harford, and Howard Counties. Applicants must apply in person and show some evidence of financial need. See Mrs. Read in 120 Garland.

TENNIS

Any women interested in taking part in a tennis club are invited to come to a practice session today from 12-2 pm or contact Joyce McGonnigal at the Athletic Center.

classified

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

BABY SITTER wanted Mon. Wed. Fri. - in my home - walking distance from Homewood campus - experience with infant required - call 889-5543.

TRIP TO USSR! Want to camp 3 months through Eastern Europe and USSR 1973 summer for \$1000? Hopkins group needs one or two people. Call David Eaton: 243-0850.

The Breakfast Program at St. Johns Church, 27th and St. Paul Sts., needs volunteers every morning 7:30 - 8:30 to help serve food, play games, or just be a friend. If interested call Marie at 889 - 4153.

WANTED - 1 or 2 Bedroom apartment from mid-May to end of August. Phone: 435-8590.

FOUND - Full grown German shepherd (male) - black and tan mixed, wearing collar and flea collar with 1972 license tag, was owned by Paul Edwards, now in Air Force, who lived at 5310 York Rd. If you were taking care of the dog or could give him a good home, call the SPCa at 3300 Falls Rd. 669-7547 or 594-1950.

AKC Samoyed Puppies for sale. (White Huskys) 6 wks. old. Call 833-9190.

TENANT HOUSE. In the country overlooking golf course. 25 minutes from JHU. No rent to pay. Instead a few hours on the grounds, etc. Married coup graduate students call 363-1070.

HELP WANTED- \$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home-Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346

HELP WANTED- \$30-\$90 a nite (3 hrs.) working part-time; applicants must be 21 or over and have a car. Call 366-1583 anytime.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR wanted to live at Fellowship of Lights; \$75/mo. plus room and board. Must be 21 or older and have experience in supervising young people. 523-2330 or JHU box 970.

THE NEW JHU Employment Office is here to serve you. Hire a JHU student for the summer. Call Ext. 207.

GOING on Sabbatical? Will care for house, yard, pets, etc., in exchange for reduced rent. Husband to intern at Hopkins Med School beginning Sept. 1. Write: Rex Conrad, 4161 East 17th St., Tucson, Arizona 85711.



recordmasters
discount records & tapes

• The Rotunda
711 W. 40th Street
Baltimore, Md. 21211
366-1250

The finest selection on pre-recorded tapes & records in all kinds of music.

Hopkins Students, Staff and Families
STUDY ABROAD AIFS.

Summer or Academic Year
Grad. or Undergrad.
High School Summer & Interim Year
EUROPE, ASIA & AFRICA

Pick the minds of specialists at foreign universities all over the world. Increase language fluency with complete cultural integration.

For more information contact
Phone weekends or after 4:00 p.m. Mrs. J. Collin
753 Howard Rd.
Baltimore 21208
484-9642

Peterson's
Candy & Ice Cream
Shoppe

Now in the Rotunda
40th St. & Keswick

Mon.-Sat...10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Sunday.....12 noon-8:00 P.M.

235-4262
Complete Fountain Service.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



FRENCH LANGUAGE
SUMMER SCHOOL
at
Saint-Pierre et Miquelon
(15th Summer)
An Experience in International Living

Learn to speak French and enjoy a fascinating holiday in this North American overseas territory of France. The Saint-Pierres are warm and friendly, and the surrounding sea and mountains provide an atmosphere of delightful relaxation.

Enquiries:
French Summer School
University of Toronto
Division of Extension
119 St. George Street
Toronto, Ontario
Canada M5S 1A9.



That's what the Paulists are all about.
For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 103.

Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS IN THE JOY OF Giving Praying Working

Sharing the joys the laughter the problems the success and failures

knowing that where there is human need in the cities, the suburbs, in parishes, on campus

the Paulist is there helping counseling rejoicing in the presence of the good and in the signs of hope around us



ABBY PRESCHEL

"If the people want to go to hell, it's my job to take them there."
- Oliver W. Holmes

Lot of sweaters...Often seen hanging around the S.A.C. Office...Seen with a certain University President...Retired Cheerleader...'57 Chevy...Senior Prom Queen... Pretty Eyes...Pretty Hair...Pretty Complexion...(Overall effect...Pretty Disappointing)...BUT S.C. TREASURER.

PLEASE HELP MAKE THIS BLURB A REALITY: VOTE ABBY PRESCHEL FOR S.C. TREASURER, MARCH 14, 15, AND 16.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS

Business, Industry, and Government: Seniors and Graduate Students in their last year of study.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation Monday, March 12 and Tuesday, March 13
Electronic Data Systems Corporation Tuesday, March 13
Southwestern Life Wednesday, March 14
Hayes, Seay, Mattern and Mattern Thursday, March 15
National Aeronautics and Space Admin. Thursday, March 15
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia Thursday, March 15
Army Corps of Engineers Friday, March 16
Federal Communications Commission Monday, March 19
Mechanics Research Inc. Tuesday, March 20
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J. Wednesday, March 21
Univ. of Maryland at Baltimore-Office of Personnel Svcs. Weds., March 21
Sperry Rand Coporation-Sperry Division Thursday, March 22

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

Council submits activities budget

By CAROL TRZCINSKI

The Student Council held a 15-minute meeting Wednesday night and SC President Andy Savitz disclosed that the '73-'74 Student Activities budget had been submitted and was awaiting approval.

Good Shape

Savitz commented that, if approved, this budget would assure campus organizations of being in "pretty good shape" financially next year.

He also announced the opening of the Student Employment Center this Monday, March 12.

The Center, operating out of Homewood Vice-President George Benton's office, will be headed by Personnel Officer Edward Warfield.

Its objectives include increasing the number of university jobs, finding jobs for students at the university for the summer and also finding outside student employment for the summer.

Other topics of this week's meeting centered upon upcoming

calendar events for the week.

The elections for Student Council officers will coincide with the final balloting for the Young Trustees on the 14, 15, and 16th of March. Voting will take place from 10-5 at Gilman Hall, the MSE Library and the dining cafeteria in the freshman dorms. Everyone is urged to participate in the balloting.

Savitz Sez

D.S.R.C. President Bob Murcko stated that Housing Director Peter Heist is to speak Sunday night to dormitory residents on the problems of

off-campus housing. The meeting will be held in the freshman dining hall from 7 to 9 pm.

Topics will range from discussion of housing rates and deadlines to the do's and don't's of signing a lease.

Junior class representative John Tillem, chairman of the housing committee mentioned that the return of upperclassmen housing questionnaires has reached a poor 18-19%. Nonetheless, a housing report is being drawn up from this return and will be forthcoming shortly. Savitz noted that interviews by the

selection committee for the position of Orientation Chairman will take place on Wednesday, March 14th. Final selection will occur sometime after the interviewing date.

Blockbusters

Savitz also said that the Honor Commission Reports were released yesterday and should be in students' mailboxes shortly.

The Student Council movie committee continues its program this weekend on Friday and Saturday night with a blockbuster, *The French Connection*.



George Benton and Andy Savitz

Hieronomous: another local cosmic entity

In a rambling 90-minute talk, local artist-humanist Bob Hieronomous, discussed the Cabalistic keys to cosmic consciousness.

Hieronomous, whose murals line the walls and ceiling of Chester's Place in Levering Hall, discussed his dope-smoking experiences with Jimi Hendrix,



Bob Hieronomous

Van Morrison, Bob Dylan and others.

"The way I looked at it, my job was to teach them certain things, about the

superconsciousness of the world," he told a small Wednesday Noon gathering. "But that's hard," he added, "because when you're all doped up, you forget everything the next day."

Coffins

Hieronomous, who attended Towson State College, commented on an exhibit at Hopkins several years ago. He showed a flag-draped coffin enclosing an eagle. In another work, Mickey Mouse rode a bicycle over the head of Christ on a crucifix.

Awareness

"There's a problem when you go out to find the country, and all you see is Coca-Cola and the United Fruit Company and Disneyland. I thought America was dead," he said.

"Everywhere that coffin was shown, it was desecrated. But when you look at this country, and if you're not upset, then something's wrong," he continued.

Hieronomous remarked that his two leading influences through college, until he discovered the Cabala and the significance of universal consciousness and forms, were the philosopher Bertrand Russell and writer Henry Miller—"a sensitive man sensitive to human needs;" "a man who saw the plasticity of the technological society so far back that everyone thought he was crazy," Hieronomous said.

Eventually, he turned to what he called "universal symbols, those which tell a story." Hieronomous pointed to the cross, and to the six-pointed star as instances of "symbols that would come across meaning the same thing to people all over the earth."

"When you get into the internal structures of religion, beyond the veils, so to speak, you find that all religions are basically the same.

"If you want to understand Tolkein, or the story of Atlantis, or C.S. Lewis, you have to study these symbols, and the stories behind them," Hieronomous remarked.

Throughout the Garrett Room talk, Hieronomous discussed his views of the Founding Fathers. "You'll find that Franklin and Washington and Jefferson were all Masons and Rosicrucians. They believed in the brotherhood of man, and the fatherhood of God.

"This country wasn't founded on Disneyland," he quipped.

Along with his cryptic paintings and writings—he recently wrote a book on the Great Seal of the United States, which graces the dollar bill—Hieronomous is co-founder of the occult Aquarian University of Maryland.

His aim is to encourage open-mindedness toward the so-called esoteric sciences which the Aquarian University encourages. A leading acupuncturist will begin a course at AUM sometime this month, Hieronomous said.

Hieronomous discussed his views on cosmic consciousness, which resemble some forms of pantheism. Commenting on advanced scientific knowledge, Hieronomous stated, "They've discovered that stones have an awareness, though it isn't the same type of awareness that plants have."

Plight of humanities subject of discussion

By RICHARD BLAND

A gathering of about 30 students, many of them females, met last night in the social lounge underneath the freshman dorms to discuss with moderating professors Richard Macksey, Humanities, and John Gryder, Chemistry, the plight of the humanities and social sciences at Hopkins.

Macksey's comments highlighted the discussion at the meeting. "If you come to this institution expecting a liberal education, you find a rough shick," he said early in the discussion.

Continued Macksey, "There is an intellectual syndrome of believing that the catalogue is a smorgasbord for which you paid, and which will enable you to sweep everything off the table."

He added that "the quality of life at Hopkins falls somewhere between a religious order, a military school, and a boarding school."

About half a dozen of the students present entered into the discussion. Rhodes Scholar recipient Burton Sheppard noted that he found nothing wrong with "narrowness" in academic interests, complemented by "dabbling around" in other areas.

There was disagreement with this from other students, one of whom cited the dearth of sports and music opportunities at Hopkins.

A few students, though, described the humanistic balance and depth at Hopkins as good.

Discussion of the sciences included one student's complaint that science majors at Hopkins were "faced with the responsibility of becoming human beings as well as someday writing science journals."

John Gryder interjected, apparently half-seriously, that "everyone who aspires to be an M.D. dislikes himself."

Another science student felt that pre-med students "ruined science courses" through lack of genuine interest detached from career objectives.

A female student added that at Hopkins "it was hard to find science courses not vocationally oriented."

The Evening College has added a major in liberal studies to its bachelor's degree program, in an attempt to expand its educational offerings.

Richard Franklin, director of the division of arts and sciences in the evening college, has defined this major as a means



to help meet the needs of some people for a continuing education without the restriction of a specified major field of study.

Franklin felt that the introduction of this program of study to the night school would attract a certain type of student. This student would not be career-oriented but rather would come from an already-chosen career.

These include housewives and businessmen, doctors, lawyers, and other other so-called "terminal degree people." These students would seek to supplement the limited amount or scope of education they had had from either only receiving a high school diploma or a medical degree.

The program, open either to freshmen, to transfer students, or graduates of a community college, consists of a required general core of humanity, social science, and laboratory science courses, beyond which an individualized program is followed.

Students will be encouraged to structure their course of study around a "theme" so that many

Night school adds degree

Pre-med guide planned by AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED), the Hopkins Premedical Fraternity, is in the process of composing a handbook for Pre-Meds to be published sometime within the next month.

Bill Dichtel, President of AED and Sylvester Housemaster, explains, "Right now the members (of AED) are working independently in four committees which will report back to me sporadically. Hopefully we will have something written pretty soon."

One of the AED committees, the Academic Committee, headed by senior Karry Levin,

will make suggestions about course changes that the Committee see as necessary.

"At the present moment the Academic Committee is doing independent research and evaluating present courses," Dichtel said. "Some new courses might be suggested, for instance, comparative anatomy," he added.

Jim Claybourn, a senior, heads the Application Procedure Committee which will recommend needed changes in Medical School Applications.

According to Dichtel, the Application procedure is in the

process of changing to a new system next year. "The procedure of applications and recommendations needed for Med School is pretty stagnant this year, but in the future it will change," he explained.

John Barber, the Junior Treasurer of the AED, is putting together the Premedical Handbook. The Handbook will essentially tie together all the reports of the various committees, along with the procedure techniques of applying to Graduate Schools, and also which schools one should apply to.

Hopkins-JSA

PRESENTS

The Life of Emil Zola

starring

Paul Muni

saturday, march 10
Garrett Room
MSE Library
only 50 cents

Best Picture of the Year - 1937

WITH TWA YOU GET EUROPE FOR ALMOST NOTHING, NEXT TO NOTHING, AND ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

ABOUT \$50.

This spring recess TWA has great, inexpensive city packages in London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. For example, for \$50 plus airfare you get 7 days in London, including a room with private bath, (based

on double occupancy) Continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Plus 4 theatre tickets, admission to 6 discotheques, sightseeing, and more. Go before March 31 when prices go up.

\$4.30 A NIGHT.

Only TWA gives you Stutelpass.* It's a coupon booklet that gets you a room and Continental breakfast in a guesthouse or student hotel in any of 52 cities for only

\$4.30 a night, no reservations needed. Plus tickets good for meals and concerts and lots of things.

FREE.

When you land in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam or Frankfurt, just turn in your boarding pass at the TWA city ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival and you'll get a brochure full of discounts up to

50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

- Free admission to any ten Greyhound Racing Tracks
- Free admission and drink at La Valbonne, one of London's most terrific clubs
- Free breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns
- Free pint of Watney's Red Barrel in your choice of over 40 London pubs

PARIS.

- Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental
- Free latest-fad gift from Aux Eschelles de Saint Denis
- Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie
- Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Public Health Hospital to be outpatient facility

By PETER GARDNER

The United States Public Health Hospital is scheduled to be converted to an outpatient facility beginning July 1 according to a spokesman of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). Negotiations are currently in progress between the HEW facility and surrounding hospitals for the transfer of in patient care. No official statement of the

conversion has yet been made by officials at the PHS hospital.

Among those hospitals offering to help care for in patients, two are in the Homewood area. They are the North Charles General and Union Memorial hospitals.

A spokesman for North Charles General said that "as far as we can we will help with in patient care," she said. But she cautioned that the number of

beds available would certainly not be great. "As far as out patients are concerned," she added, "we can handle 5000 more is necessary." This source emphasized that no agreements have been concluded, only a tentative commitment has been given. "Anything that North Charles can do to help in the community, we will do," she continued.

Frank Weigel, Community Relations Director at Union Memorial Hospital stated that he knew of no real problems which would be created by the

developments at the PHS hospital.

No Settlement

"I can't see that there would be any problem," he stated. "If there were any, then the hospital would not enter into any contractual agreements."

Weigel explained that there already exists an agreement on obstetrics and gynecological services. "As far as other areas are concerned, I'm not even sure if we have been approached," he remarked.

Weigel commented that as far as in patient care was concerned,

he was sure that there would be no settlement which could interfere with the care of present patients.

HEW had been eager in 1971 to turn control of the facility over to a community group. Last year, former HEW secretary Elliot Richardson set a June 1973 target date for such conversion.

Whether the facility will pass into state of community hands is uncertain. For economic reasons, Dr. David Spencer, acting administrator of the PHS hospital stated that it will be converted into an outpatient facility.

Hopkins students, new and old eat at:

Pecora's Restaurant

for the Finest Italian Food in town
3320 Greenmount Ave.

SPAGHETTI MEANS
PIZZA PIE A-SPECIALTY

CARRY OUT SERVICE
CALL 889-3831



THE FRENCH CONNECTION

starring

Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Roy Scheider
directed by William Friedkin

friday, march 9th
shriver hall

saturday, march 10th
shriver hall

7:30 + 9:30 p.m.

7:30 + 9:30 p.m.

ADMISSION
\$1

CLARK STREET GARAGE

2438 St. Paul Street

presents

SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAM SESSIONS

featuring

- 1) Jeff Sharp
- 2) Oldies but Goodies
- 3) Rock n' Roll Review

EVERY SUNDAY
2:30 - 7:30 p.m.
COME EARLY
LIMITED SEATING
phone 366-8934

ALSO: Trivia Contest
Free drinks for Winners
Ice Cold Mug Beer
Jumbo Sandwiches
All-Kinds of Pizza
Mixed Drinks by our fabulous mixologists TYLA and Christy

HARLEY'S ORIGINALITY IN SANDWICHES

3111 St. Paul Street

RONALDO'S Mexican-American Restaurant

CARRY-OUT

8400 Loch Raven block

661-1550

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT...

4 Tacos for a dollar!!

~~~~~

You Must Bring This Ad!!!

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

C-CN-33

## NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

### THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus -and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships  
Box A  
Universal City, Texas 78148  
I desire information for the following program:

Army  Navy  Air Force  
 Medical/Osteopathic  Dental  
 Veterinary  Podiatry\*  
 Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Soe. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)  
To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Year) (Degree)  
Date of birth \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Day) (Year)  
\*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

**editors-in-chief** . . . . . Don Lassus, Richard Waring  
**business managers** . . . . . B. H. Cohen, John Crofford  
**day editors** . . . . . Bill Abbott, Robert Paulus  
**managing editors** . . . . . Jim Felici, Richard Gurlitz  
**photography editors** . . . . . Jeff Forman, John Hynan  
**features editor** . . . . . Robert Ruby  
**sports editors** . . . . . Ed Brethauer, Mark Leifer  
**associate editor** . . . . . Sue Woolhiser  
**circulation manager** . . . . . Nancy Forgione  
**production manager** . . . . . Clayton Blick  
**photo-production manager** . . . . . Bill Waters

**staff writers:** Lloyd Berkowitz, Richard Bland, Sue Blum, John Bortz, Martin French, Peter Gardner, Jeff Greene, Ann Hayes, Andy Lashley, Jerry Nesser, Bertha Polin, Mark Secor, Allen Short, Michael Siegel, Pat Smithwick, Mitch Tenzer

**sports staff:** Mike Bereston, Steve Brown, Nils Brubaker, Robert Freudlich, Gerry Greenfield, Barry Kemelhor, Chuck Slonim, Mike Slowinski, Lawrence Weinstein

**production staff:** S. W. Bennett, Mark Gallagher, Esther Giller, Dick Scholz

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



'BRUTE!'

## Another escape from the gatehouse: the power to rake the muck

By DON LASSUS

It was all a matter of journalism: being in the right place at the right time. Getting it all down with graph of background at the end. Then it's too late—the story has started and must be followed up.

My talented predecessor Art Levine told me I'd never make it at the News-Letter because I couldn't type. I still can't, but it didn't make any difference. Somehow, every year when the staff changed I was moved up through the staff box. Finally, after a year of the dubious glories of Editor-in-chief I can cash in the chips I've got left.

In the waning hours of my career, I am left surrounded by piles of yellowed News-Letters trying to chronicize my existence—to retrace, and hopefully justify, my long, strange relationship with the semi-weekly college paper that has taken up most of my undergraduate life.

The overwhelming fact is that over the past three years the University and the paper have undergone some massive changes. But like most significant trends, they are forgotten as quickly as last semester's course schedule.

Some people complain that there just isn't any real news in the News-Letter anymore. The past three years have seen the death of the hot news story at Homewood. In the process of getting its shit together, the University has managed to rid itself of most of the bungling ineptness which characterized the Gordon Era and replaced it with a tight, efficient operation which makes it difficult to lead page one with little more than another Centennial story.

Dear Brazil

Probably no one loved Lincoln Gordon more than the News-Letter. Gordon was the journalist's dream—an embarrassingly incompetent University President who had a knack for botching almost everything he did. From the first, it was obvious that Gordon had managed to get the University into a budgetary deficit that threatened to overwhelm it. And besides that, Hopkins was in a general state of collapse—departments were folding, faculty members were either fighting among themselves or with Gordon, and undergraduates seemed enormously dissatisfied with their lot.

We knew, then, that the job of the reporter was to ferret out the weaknesses of the institution and bring them before the public eye. Unfortunately the eternal paradox of journalism came to pass: the News-Letter managed to expose and emphasize the University's crumbling situation to the extent that it contributed to the demise of Lincoln Gordon, thereby squelching its major source of motivation and amusement.

Hopkins had learned its lesson after four endless years of Gordon: there was no recourse but to reinstate the University's own Primal Father, Milton S. Eisenhower. So Eisenhower returned, undoubtedly with great reluctance, and with him came a return to stability (normalcy, as it were). He came in smiling—that great, benign grin that assured the shell-shocked institution that it was going to be alright again.

The road back to equilibrium was less than exciting. Eisenhower knew what had to be done and did it—he went out and raised money. When Miltie passed the hat, people just couldn't keep themselves from contributing. The interim president kept smiling and the money kept coming in. Budget cuts were effectively inacted, internal squabbling was either ended or, at least, kept behind the scenes, and the undergraduates were promised a Student Union and possible improvements in their general environment.

But it was still rather dull. The paper was reduced to the position of merely



reporting the great deeds of Eisenhower and throwing in a few interesting tidbits on the side. Not even the selection of the new president seemed exciting. Someone passed the word down early that Steven Muller had been brought to Hopkins from Cornell and groomed specifically for the job. Muller kept denying it, but everyone knew anyway. For a while, the N-L tried to get some good dirt on the dynamic, young administrator but it was all in vain. The powers to rake the muck just weren't there anymore.

Even Vietnam had lost the ability to stir the campus into the semblance of action. The days of the 1970 strike are long dead. It must have been very disheartening last April for those old veterans who found themselves sitting on the lawn in front of Homewood House listening to Steven Muller deliver his Kingman Brewster-style speech against the mining of Haiphong harbor, while in the Gilman quad people were walking around with apathetic grins plastered on their faces taking in Hopkin's own bourgeois fair, 3400 on Stage. The revolution was finished at Homewood.

With Muller the cycle was complete—the University had finally balanced its budget and was prepared to embark on a new course, onward and upward to the Centennial. Muller's inauguration signaled the beginning of a new style in leadership at Hopkins—the era of the young sharpies. The administration was overhauled, streamlined and beefed up with fresh, dynamic bureaucrats. Muller was not about to maintain the system that had failed so miserably in the not-so-distant past.

Along with the stability of the institution came Hopkins' infamous attitude of complacent apathy. Everything seems to be under control, so why complain? No one made a big stink over the tuition hike. The outrageous lack of security on campus doesn't seem to perturb anyone very much. Nothing. Even the Student Council, which in the past had crusaded in its own quixotic fashion for such dead issues as governance, has fallen back into the more traditional collegiate role of providing weekend movies.

The News-Letter itself has gone through its own changes as well. Physically, the only real difference is in

the fold page. Last year we acquired a sophisticated set of IBM compositors, thereby enabling us to do our own production, cranking out copy at the latest possible moment. While this system was supposed to help in getting out late-breaking news, it has served more to put off the deadlines on stories until Monday and Thursday nights.

Still the old N-L appears, quite miraculously, every Tuesday and Friday.

It would be expected that in a university with a psyche like Hopkins' it would be relatively impossible to get people to work for the paper, much less get enough news to fill it. Nonetheless, every year they manage to admit a few new crazies who end up down at the Gatehouse. The staff has always been, and probably always will be, composed of a few dedicated journalists who live and breathe News-Letter and a handful of committed masochists who are willing to work long hours for a minimum of benefits.

It's hard to tell just what makes people stay. Certainly writing news stories or staying up all night doing production doesn't, in itself, remain gratifying enough to keep anyone for more than a one year stint. Staff turnover is high, but there are those, like myself, who remain year after year.

If nothing else, the News-Letter has always been a very intense place to work. The striving of so many individuals to accomplish a common goal brings people on the staff together in allegiance to the paper. Even internal disputes take on the organizational hassles.

In the final estimation, though, it is the past that seems to bind a person. The Gatehouse is haunted by the ghosts and legends of people who did the same thing years before. There is an almost religious dedication to the concept of putting out a newspaper twice a week—to go out and dig up news when there isn't any news, to write editorials with valid criticisms to keep everyone honest, and to try and show the University community exactly what it's getting.

Every departing Editor-in-Chief would like to believe that he has left his mark, that he has made a significant impact on his institution. The News-Letter has kept me off the streets for three years. I have no doubt that somewhere along the line I accomplished something constructive there. So now we're even.

## I don't feel too good, but I really love poetry

By ARTIE K. PONN

(We last left our reporter on the floor of the library, recovering from one of Dr. Rebate's more pressing footnotes. Incidentally, he wants his friends to pick up his homework assignments and stop playing games with the telephone.)

The John Hopkins student health center is conveniently located right near the snack bar. Over this modest building's back door's frame are the words "BRO NINF RMARY," a phrase of Greek derivation meaning "Lotsa Luck." As the students are mainly pre-med, the health center tries to do as little as possible in order to encourage the students to fall on their own resources. If you cannot get treatment for your disease or injury you must help yourself. This is also true regarding pharmacology. Quite a few students have many pills in their own possession, in case they start to feel bad.

A nasty chestnut?

Virgil and I stood outside the health center until dawn, because the night attendant had been attacked by an escort and was off somewhere trying to find medical aid. Finally a receptionist named Mrs. Nasty let us in and asked me what I wanted. Dr. Rebate's shoe had left a footprint on my face and as I therefore couldn't speak Virgil explained the situation. Mrs. Nasty had me sign a sheet after she stopped laughing and then went off to greet the patients. This was a relief, because their screams for water had become rather annoying. Mrs. Nasty told me to sit down in the lobby and wait for

Dr. Walnut who would come in soon to take a look at my shoulder.

Later that day, as I was finishing a copy of *Life* for the third time (the cover story on the sinking of the *Lusitania* was especially thought-revoking), a nurse called out my name and led me to a small room. "Dr. von Hindenburg will be with you soon and we'll fix that athlete's foot right up," she said, refilling the leech jar. I didn't mind the long wait because I knew that at John Hopkins they are always involved in important research. Why, did you know that they have cold pills at the health center for which doctors are working day and night to find a disease?

Dr. von Hindenburg, a pleasant little lady, came in and asked me why I had these headaches. "I do not have headaches, professor," I said. "It is my eye."

"It's all in your mind," said the doctor as she left. Before I could ponder this a new nurse came in and put my left leg in a cast. "Will this help my eye?" I asked. "It is a method I haven't heard of." "Thaaaaat's right," said the nurse, humming softly.

Knowing my interest in literature and medicine, Virgil took me to a physics quiz section to enable me to observe the educational process firsthand. I hopped after him across the campus, full of expectations. Virgil left me in a classroom and went off to pick lettuce, which he does on alternative weekdays to keep himself fit. I sat in the back and arranged my cast so it would not mark up the blackboard (many of the classrooms at



Hopkins are small to encourage the given-take to encourage the give-take of intellectual ideas) and watched the other students. They rested their eyes on their desks. Some of them had books or a pencil. I took notes as we have been taught here at Rehnquist High, and here they are:

"2/15/72 73. Good morning would somebody please close the window well class did you get hold of the books I put on reserve why not?? ?? Hey snap out of it why not well I asked they be put on reserve over a month ago well never mind let's talk about the sheets I handed you out...remember them? Who can tell me what gashus bodies are what are gashus bodies???? You've surely read both pages by now what are gashus bodies what who knows what No Ed they are not people who eat at Pecora's that's not funny that's not funny stop laughing what's wrong with you come on now, let me put it in a different way—pardon me would you please move your cast—sources of light and heat in the universe the answer is rather obvious well how about the sun have you heard of the sun well what about stars what are they are you getting the idea now—"

I barely could manage to write all this down even though I took a whole fifteen minutes after the instructor left in a hurry for some reason. I hopped out, notes in hand, and made my way across the kwod toward the library, where Virgil informed me he usually ate lunch after work because the machines are less crowded than in Levelling Hall. I came upon a group of very sensitive-looking

students who were reading each other their "ooovers" of poems. These students were clever writers and had a great deal to say. Next year there is a famous novelist coming to John Hopkins; he will be available to students during months beginning with a vowel, every other Tuesday between five and five-thirty, unless it rains. Meeting him will be a rare experience.

One of these "eliterati," Les Tango, is a talented banjist, ukelelist, pailiographer, ecdyastis, film-maker (he is working on a feature expozay on the tyranny of linear perception), etcher and scratcher. He gave me a handsome book of his own verse, accompanied by his won woodcuts (each page is a block of inch-thick oak personally varnished by the auteur) for a third off. Of all the poems here is my favorite:

I am sitting  
 Gland  
 in the wings  
 of your phlegm,  
 Maurice.

I showed these students my notes from class and they were especially impressed with the concept. I was hardened more than ever by this common experience. In my next episode I will conclude my memoir. I would like to thank the Newsletter staff for so carefully printing the above poem. The usual school newspaper is not concerned with the conveyance of verbal art or suddely, or has quite so much shrdlu rxcvi wrzrp hep hep.

# nature's toothbrush

fri. march 2

**Theatre**

"Clerambard," by Marcel Ayme, Barn Theatre, 8:30 pm. Presented by Theatre Hopkins. For info call Office of Special Events, ext. 1372. Also Saturday.

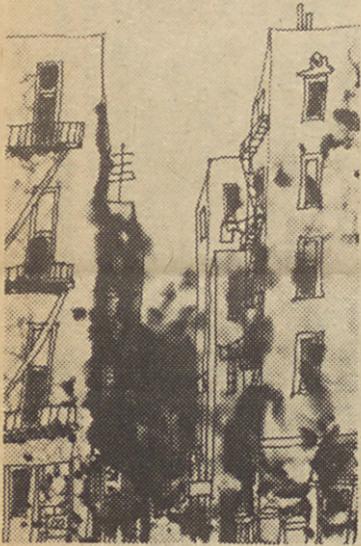
**Music**

Recital of classical and instrumental music. Music by Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Schumann, and Stravinsky. Garrett Room of MSE Library. 8 pm, free.

Chester's Place. Gene Galbraith, Levering Hall, 8:30 pm. Admission \$.75.

Musical Potpourri. Princeton, Penn, F&M, UVa, Connecticut College and Goucher music groups. Goucher college. 8:30 pm. 825-3300.

**LILIES OF THE FIELD WE ARE NOT.**



Remember the lilies of the bible? They toiled not. Neither did they spin. As Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor we toil for the young as well as the old, for the acute as well as the chronically ill and we care not for their race or religion for all are of the kingdom of God. Our feet carry us along busy streets, up and down tenement stairs, in and out of homes where illness, ignorance, discouragement and despair are sometimes permanent guests. Nursing, counseling, helping to keep families together in their homes as one loving unit. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor achieving the impossible every day of the year.

To learn how you can serve as a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor write to:  
Sister Marguerite Mitchell,  
Vocation Director  
Room 103  
Mariandale, Ossining,  
New York 10562

**DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.**



**Film**

"The French Connection," Shriver Hall Auditorium, 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

"The Big Store" and "The Fun Factory." Great Hall Levering Hall. Admission by subscription only. 7:30 pm.

sat. march 3

**Theatre**

"Where's Charley." The Spotlighters Theatre, 817 St. Paul St. 752-1225.

**Music**

Virgil Fox, organist. Lyric Theatre, 128 W. Mt. Royal Ave. "Heavy Organ", an all-Bach program. 8 pm. 539-9253.

**Circus**

Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. Baltimore Civic Center, 685-7282.

**Film**

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Great Hall, Levering Hall. 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

"The French Connection", Shriver Hall Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

sun. march 4

**Film**

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Great Hall, Levering Hall, 7:30 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1.

**Music**

Pops Concert (a spoof program on Classical music). Goucher-Hopkins Community Symphony. Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College, 7:30 pm.

mon. march 5

**Art**

Symbolic Art in the Aquarian Age. Paintings by Bob Hieronimus. MSE Library Galleries.

Paintings by Gladys Blizzard and Lester Stone. Turner Auditorium Galleries, JHU Med School.

**Ballet**

National Ballet. Lyric Theatre, 128 W. Mt. Royal Ave. "Sleeping Beauty." 7:30 pm. \$3.-\$4. 539-9253.

wed. march 7

**Music**

Yasuok: Tanaka, violinist and Eva Anderson, pianist. Garrett Room of MSE Library, 12 noon.

**Film**

"The Lavender Hill Mob" and "Clown Prince." Great Hall, Levering Hall. 7:30 pm. Admission by subscription only.

thurs. march 8

NCAA Fencing Championships. Opening ceremony, 10 am, Athletic Center. All day, Thursday through Saturday, March 17. Admission for final rounds \$1.50 general, \$.75 students.

Roller Games. Baltimore Civic Center. 8 pm.

**Art**

General lecture tour of the Walters Art Gallery. 1 pm.

"Ancient Masterpieces in Bronze." Walters Art Gallery. A selection of bronzes of various Near Eastern cultures, of Egypt and of the Classical world.

THE HUNGRIES FOR HARLEY'S

3111 St. Paul Street

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**Student and Faculty Discounts**

- on
- Goodyear Tires
- Gates Tires
- Recapped Tires
- Monarch Tires
- Brakes
- Alignment
- Tune-Up
- Grease & Oil Change
- Shock Absorbers
- Mufflers
- Anti-Freeze
- Wheels

**Paul Schnitzer Tire Co.**

1027-39 Hillen St. 539-5390

Several Credit Plans Available

**MUST BRING AD WITH YOU**

**LSAT REVIEW COURSE, INC.**

EXTENSIVE 20 HOUR REVIEW FOR APRIL 14 & JULY 28 LSAT TAUGHT BY ATTORNEYS CLASSES BEGIN WED., MARCH 28 6-10 P.M.

No additional charge for taking this course more than once

TUITION FEE \$90

For further information call 202 223 - 1835

**BLACKSTONE PHARMACY**

St. Paul & 33rd Streets

Prescriptions - Cosmetics

Liquors - Luncheonette

"JAMES RESTON ADMITS that Nixon 'was selective in his cuts and took aim at several political boondoggles most objective observers felt should have been eliminated long ago.' But Mr. Reston is worried that Nixon's 'program of substantial conservative reform' may be 'trying to go too fast.' (When liberalism is on the defensive, conservatism is apparently no longer defined as 'rigid adherence to the status quo.')"

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

I sell a quality oriented car with such standard features as:

TOYOTA CORONA



TA12L 2-DOOR SEDAN

1. 6 month or 6,000 mile maintenance
2. Vacuum powered brakes (front disc)
3. Electric rear window degogger
4. Energy absorbing bumpers
5. Trip meter
6. White wall tires
7. Tinted glass in all windows

I would be proud to show you these products of Japanese ingenuity at:

FULKER TOYOTA  
4925 BELAIR ROAD  
BALTIMORE, MD. 21206

FRED JACKSON  
Sales Representative

# It Takes 5 Minutes *VOTE*

Today is the final day of balloting in the Young Trustee Primary elections. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to vote for as many as three of the twelve candidates.

**VOTING ALL DAY  
IN THE MSE LIBRARY**

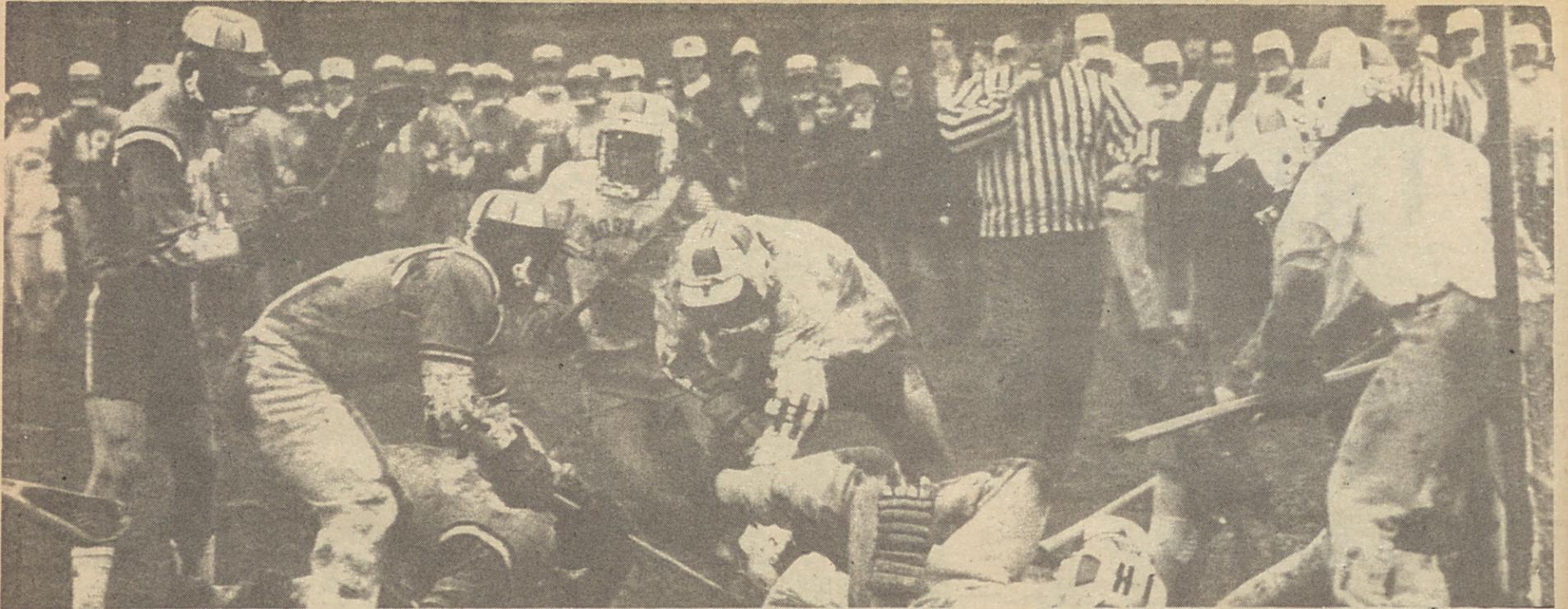
---

---

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

**President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer**

All students running for these positions must turn in ballots, with 100 valid signatures, Lapointe, in Levering Hall, by 4:00 p.m. today.



# Hopkins hands Hobart pre-season defeat 11-10

By MIKE LaTAPE

Last year Hobart College traveled to Homewood to engage the Blue Jays in a lacrosse scrimmage. Two half-field scrimmages were followed by an abbreviated full field tilt.

Although Hopkins more than held its own in the first encounters, Hobart triumphed 6-4 in the latter. And that "victory" was all that was mentioned.

Hobart returned again this

year to take on the 1973 version of the Hopkins lacrosse team in another practice session. Instead of the format used last year, a game-type scrimmage was undertaken. The only difference was that when a foul was

committed, the offending player would leave the game as usual but a substitute immediately replaced him. In short, the extra-man offense was not used and illegal play was encouraged. The rule was necessitated by the fact that Hobart had been unable to work on its extra man offense and defense outside due to inclement weather.

Not a team to pass up such an advantage, Hobart out-fouled the Blue Jays by the wide margin of 19-5. In spite of this, Hopkins won the scrimmage 11-10.

For a good part of the first half, it look as if Hobart would have enough hustle and talent to defeat the Blue Jays. After Bill Nolan staked the Hop to a 1-0 lead, Hobart scored four unanswered goals.

Most of these scores were set up by the tough, crunching play of the Hobart team. After seeing his team pushed all over the field, Hopkins coach Bob Scott inserted two freshmen into the lineup: attackman Frans Wittelsberger and midfielder Ted Stefaniw. Immediately the team began to hit. Not only did Wittelsberger deal out some punishment, but he also scored the second Hopkins goal on a well executed dodge and roll.

Down 4-2 at the end of the first period, Hopkins had begun to move. Ken Weingard opened the scoring of the second period, but Hobart retaliated less than a minute later. Jack Thomas narrowed the score to 5-4 when he simply faked his defender out of the play and beat the goalie with a low, hard shot.

On the next face-off, Bill McCutcheon got the ball to Ted Stefaniw who passed behind the goal to Bill Nolan. Nolan then fired a pass to McCutcheon in front of the net. Like a proven veteran, he drilled the ball into the lefthand corner of the net. The play took a total of nine seconds.

Just before the half ended, Mike "Snaggletooth" Perez put Hopkins ahead with a pretty shot that just eluded the Hobart goalie. At that point in the contest, the Blue Jays were swarming all over the field and carrying the play to the visitors.

To start the second half,

Hobart got two quick goals to pull ahead. Then Nolan took over the scoring. He recorded the next two tallies and completely demoralized the Hobart defenseman who was charged with guarding the flashy junior.

To end the quarter, Nolan fed Phil Calderone for a goal to put Hopkins ahead 9-7.

The fourth quarter was more of the same as Nolan fed Thomas for one score. After Hobart narrowed the Hopkins lead to 10-9, Thomas fed Wittelsberger who drove home the winning tally. With less than one minute remaining in the scrimmage, Hobart scored a meaningless goal to make the final score seem closer than the actual contest.

The Blue Jay dominance is shown in the face-offs where McCutcheon, Jim Cahill, Ron Hall, and Rick Kowalchuk controlled 22 of the 26 contested. In the ground ball department, Hopkins scooped 102 to 89 for Hobart.

Overall, this was a much better scrimmage than the Maryland Lacrosse Club affair of last weekend. The team hit more and seemed to have developed some cohesiveness as a unit. Some of the younger players showed real potential and desire, with Cahill, Wittelsberger, and defenseman Jeff Metzger particularly impressive.

With the return of co-captain Jim Ferguson, the defense played sounder lacrosse. But they must be more careful around the goal in stopping rebounds and in flipping the ball to the goalie. Four goals resulted from these errors of omission.

Although the midfield and attack coordinated the offense better than last Saturday, many players continued to hold the ball too long, especially when double-teamed. With more time together, each unit will hopefully learn the moves of the other.

The Blue Jays will not be able to rest on their laurels. In their third scrimmage before the collegiate schedule, they entertain the powerful Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. After that encounter, much more should be known about the 1973 varsity lacrosse team.

## NEWS-LETTER

# SPORTS

## Playoffs set for BIA basketball

By STEVE BROWN

Prior to Wednesday night's final set of regular season games, the league champions and the playoff positions had been determined for all four of the BIA basketball leagues. The first round of the playoffs is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 10th. The semi-finals are to be held Monday evening, March 19th, with the finals two nights later on the 21st.

Gildersleeve won the dormitory league with a perfect, 9-0 record. Royce, beaten only by Gildersleeve, placed second and will also represent the league in post-season play. Although Lazear and Jennings had identical 6-3 records, Jennings took third place since they beat Lazear when the teams battled earlier in the season.

A big and strong DU team finished atop League I unbeaten. During the regular season they handled each of the opponents with relative ease, and they loom as a potential threat to win it all. Italia, sporting a single loss, also made the playoffs, while ATO finished third in League I.

League II's best quintet was decided Monday night when Crowson Crows and Beta squared off. Beta fell from the unbeaten ranks when they came up on the short end of a 41-40 thriller. Rich Vitto kept his fraternity team close, but David Kaye and his fellow independents proved to be just that little bit better. Bottom, another independent

team, finished with 2 losses and was led by All-American forward Lenny Pugatch.

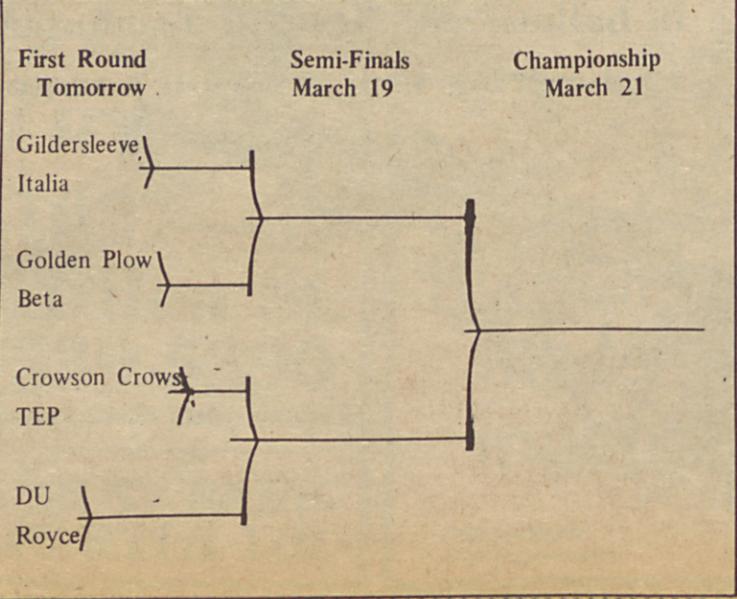
The champion of League III was also decided on Monday night when the Golden Plow toppled TEP 57-50. It was a hard fought, defensive struggle with a vociferous crowd that rivaled varsity competition. Clark Dagget delighted the crowd with some unbelievable offensive moves. However, high scoring forward Al "Fox" Schreiber was held to a mere 12 points by the outstanding defensive play of TEP's Tom Nathan. The game may well have been a preview of the finals to be held on March 21st since both teams have a shot at going the route.

First round playoffs pit 9-0

Gildersleeve vs. 7-1 Italia, 8-0 Golden Plow vs. 7-1 Beta, 8-0 Crowson Crows vs. 7-1 TEP, and 8-0 DU vs. 8-1 Royce. The winners of the Gildersleeve-Italia and Golden Plow-Beta will meet in the semi-finals as will the winners of the DU-Royce and Crowson Crows-TEP. The overall BIA champion will be decided by a game between the winners of the semi-final round.

And all are welcome to the playoff games and the BIA is hoping for a good spectator turnout. The players enjoy playing in front of crowds, and if Monday night's contests were any indication of the competition to come, the spectators can't help but enjoy themselves and the ballgames.

### BIA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



# The Bullets mean to be taken seriously

By MICHAEL BERESTON

Nobody seemed to listen when basketball experts warned that the Baltimore Bullets would be tough this year. Then, at Milwaukee on New Year's night, playing without the services of Archie Clark (contract dispute), Flynn Robinson, and Phil Chenier (Flu) the Bullets stayed close on the power of the early scoring of Hayes and Unseld. The Bucks opened up an eight point lead, but couldn't hold it and were overtaken in the waning

seconds by a 25 bomb launched off the fingertips of Mike Riordon. It was the Bullet's first win over the Bucks in two years. Just a few days before, 5'11" Kevin Porter had forced the Knicks into last second heroics in Madison Square Gardens where the home team had lost but once in more than 20 outings.

On January 16, the scene was the Los Angeles Forum where the just signed holdout Archie Clark swiped a careless Laker pass and maneuvered his way

into the lane for a driving underhand layup to seal the defending World Champion's fate.

After running the Golder State Warriors right out of the Civic Center on January 30, the Bullets tackled the Knicks three days later before a sellout crowd. The hometeam trailed by 12 after an atrociously poor first half. Then the fireworks began as the Knicks struggled to reach double figures in each of the last two quarters. Walt Frazier couldn't penetrate, Elvin Hayes rejected one Knickerbocker shot after another, Wes Unseld grabbed every loose carom in sight and Phil Chenier, Mike Riordon, and Archie Clark shot the eyes out of the hoop. When the dust had finally settled, the New Yorkers found themselves on the short end of a fifteen point defeat.

After taking three out of four on the west coast, the Bullets tackled Milwaukee in a nationally televised game at College Park. Baltimore threatened to make the game a blowout several times but the Bucks hung close. A steal by Phil Chenier triggering a racehorse fast break layup by Archie Clark was followed by a devastating slam dunk by Jabbar. Not more than 10 seconds later Hayes converted a three point play and the Bucks fell to the Bullets for the second straight time 96-93. It used to be the Bullets couldn't win the close

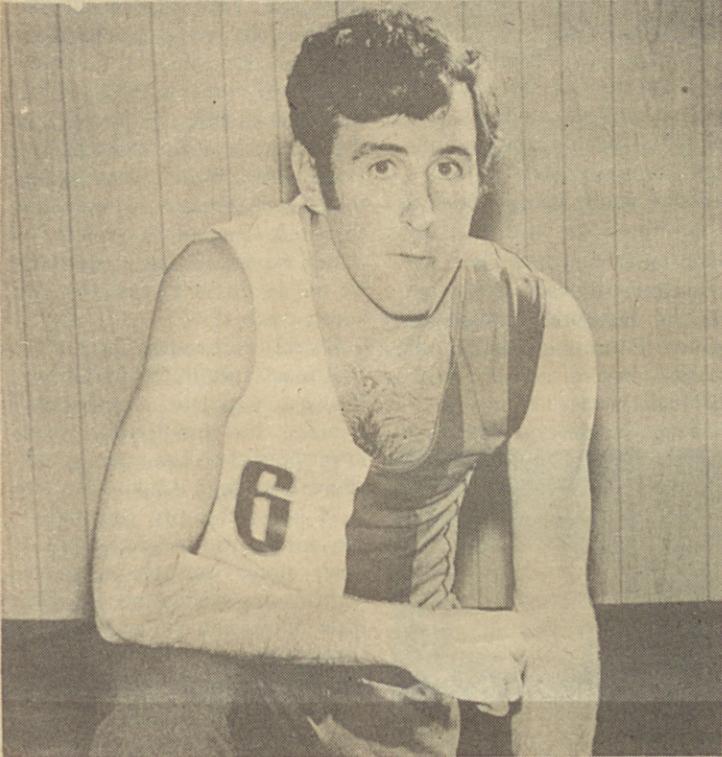


Phil Chenier

ones from Milwaukee, but all that has changed now.

Last weekend it was home and home series against New York Knickerbockers. The psychological advantage for the playoffs was at stake as the Bullets battled tooth and nail for three quarters before literally running the Knicks right out of Madison Square Garden to the tune of 97-75, only the fifth loss at home for New York in thirty-seven outings. The scene shifted from College Park the next afternoon for another nationally televised contest. With the Knicks up 76-74 at the end of three quarters the Bullets outscored them 32-21 for the victory. What was even more convincing was the Knicks inability to break the game open

no matter how much momentum then could generate. On the other hand, the possibility was always there at any moment that the Bullets had blown the Knicks out in the final quarter, the second win coming via Mike Riordon's last second heroics. Riordon outscored Bradley 35-4 in the two games, something the Knick can ill afford against a team with the firepower of Hayes, Unseld, Clark, and Chenier. While the Bullets travel to Houston tonight everyone's thoughts have turned to the playoffs where Boston and New York might find themselves sitting home for the N.B.A. championships this year courtesy of a Baltimore team that few people have taken seriously.



Mike Riordon

## BIA plans full weekend activities

This weekend the BIA has a full slate of activities scheduled as tournaments will be held in basketball, bowling, ping pong, pocket billiards, and swimming.

Tonight the center of attention will be the pool where the annual swimming and diving championships will be held starting at 6:30. No school records are in danger, but the competition should be both fierce and entertaining. If heats are necessary, then the finals will be held Sunday evening.

First thing tomorrow morning, championship bowling will be on tap at the Timonium Fair Lanes Center. Then the action returns to the gym as the basketball tourney commences first round play in the afternoon. With the top two team representing each of the four leagues, this appears to be quite an interesting set of

games.

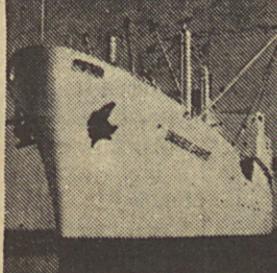
Sunday afternoon at two o'clock marks the first break in pool program, when the cue sticks will be fast and loose. At the end of the meet the new Hopkins version of Minnesota Fats will be proclaimed.

Finally the first formal competition in table tennis will

be held on Monday afternoon in the athletic center. The sport has many enthusiasts here, and several paddle men are interested in grabbing the community title.

With trophy and participation points waiting to be earned, the competitions of this weekend could juggle the standings in both the dorm and fraternity leagues.

### WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

### Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

**MCAT REVIEW COURSE, INC.**  
 NOW OFFERING EXTENSIVE 24 HOUR REVIEW FOR MAY 5 MCAT  
 CLASSES BEGIN SATURDAY, MARCH 24  
 No additional charge for taking this course more than once  
 TUITION FEE \$115 CLASS SIZE LIMITED  
 For further information call 202 223 - 1835

They Shoot Horses,  
 Don't They?  
 with Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin,  
 Susannah York, Gig Young  
 Sat., March 10 - 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
 Sun., March 11 - 7:30, 9:30  
**\$1.00 in Levering Hall**

**Dr. Nathan Scott**  
 Noted Black Theologian from The University of Chicago.  
 School of Divinity will be speaking at  
 11:00 am 11 March  
 in: **Levering Hall, JHU**  
 -yet another Sunday Experience brought to you by The Office of the Chaplain JHU

**HARLEY'S ORIGINAL SANDWICH CREATIONS**  
 3111 St. Paul Street

**PRINTING & TYPESETTING**  
 We specialize in the production of newsletters, small magazines, brochures, manuals and short-run books. All work is done locally to offer you the fastest possible service and quality control at the lowest price.  
 CALL FOR ESTIMATE 366-3833  
 Litho Services, 308 Birkwood Pl.

## Maryland Senate's Proxmire

# Julian Lapidés: The search for political Nirvana

By BILL ABBOTT

Jack Lapidés first met Steve Muller at a dinner party a week before the latter was tapped President of Hopkins. The 41-year-old state senator, whose sixth city district includes the Homewood campus and the East Baltimore medical complex, chided the then Provost for "living all the way out" in Lutherville.

"You are exactly the kind of person who should move back toward the urban core," said Lapidés.

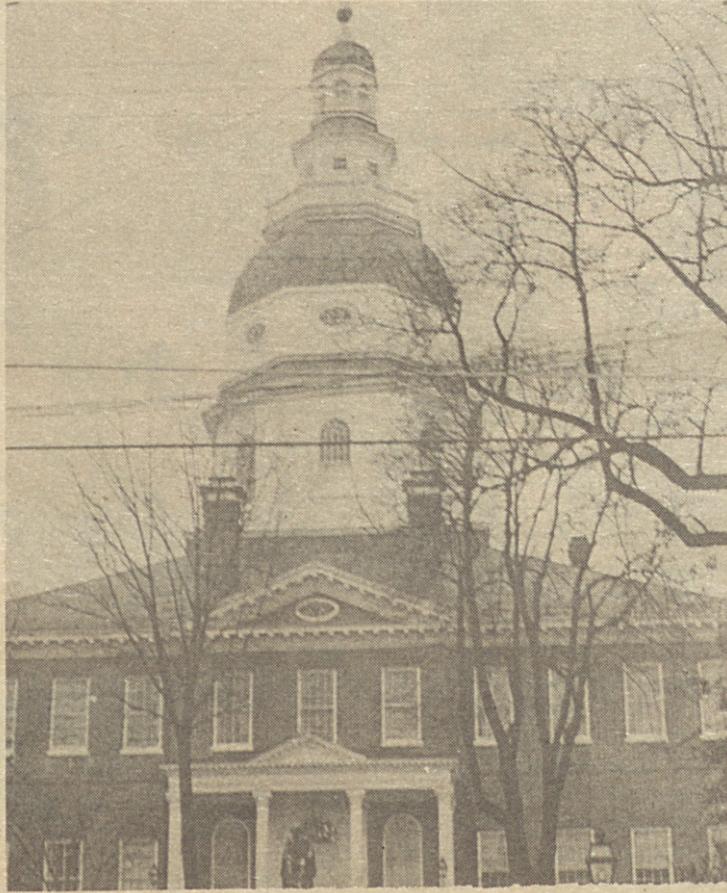
"I wouldn't live in the city if I were President of Hopkins," Muller responded.

The rest is history. Muller kept his campaign pledge (though he later told Lapidés his "heart was in Baltimore, if not my body"). Lapidés is currently drawing an \$11,000 salary for keeping his pledges in the 90 day session of the Maryland General Assembly which convened on January 8.

Senate President William James once referred to Lapidés as "the Proxmire of the Maryland Senate," and indeed, if politicians are nothing but manipulative liars, Lapidés is one of the most honest manipulative liars among his 43 colleagues in the upper house.

Just yesterday Lapidés revealed his total financial worth (\$141,912.78) in a melodramatic effort to christen his bill requiring all the state's elected officials to do the same. At the same time, on the Senate floor, his peers were debating another Lapidés measure which requires the same officials to disclose all real estate holdings. The latter, which requires revelation before the 1974 campaign season when the entire legislature must face the electorate, has incurred the Senate opposition of such-seasoned liberals as Verda Welcome.

Other Lapidés legislation pending and of years past appears to cement James' Proxmire analogy. In 1967 his Air Quality



Maryland State House: Home of 3,500 proposed bills this year

Control Act, which is still one of the most comprehensive measures of its kind on state lawbooks, gave unprecedented power regarding environmental protection to the state Department of Health. His pending land use regulation and banning of strip mining proposals are among the most controversial on the legislative docket.

Adlai Stevenson was Lapidés' oracle at Delphi while he attended Baltimore City College and Towson State, and Jack Kennedy still propels him to political nirvana. "My ambition," Lapidés remarked with conviction, "is to set the tone in Annapolis as Kennedy did in the White House."

There are 43 other Senators as well as 143 delegates who probably wouldn't refuse a serious chance at the Governor's Mansion, and in all of his serious

designs Lapidés is most cognizant of this. He skillfully maneuvered his position on the Senate Finance Committee when first elected to the Senate in 1966, the "power" committee which reviews 60 percent of proposed legislation including the entire gubernatorial budget. With all the prestige and press coverage the Finance seat brings, however, the real power is held by Governor Mandel. "Period," Lapidés adds with finality.

Mandel went to the Governor's Mans on from his post as Speaker of the House, carrying with him the controls of a seemingly indestructible political machine. And, as he reflected at a Press Conference yesterday, "I never get mad."

Shot back Lapidés, "Yes, but you get even."

"Mainly, the Governor can dispense not only patronage, but

also jobs," observed Lapidés. "Marvin comes from the Legislature-- he has the sort of 'one of us' appeal--he has many friends there, and he knows the process. He's a masterful politician: warm, humorous, and calm."

"Probably because of the position of friends, patronage, and other loyalties, he's able to extract a certain vote. He doesn't get everything, but next to it."

One bill which Mandel did not get through the last session, and one position of the Governor which Lapidés supported, was reform of the Senatorial scholarship system. As it now stands, the only mechanism of state tuition assistance to Maryland college students is a Senatorial "slush" fund granting each senator \$14,500 to distribute among his constituents on any basis he sees fit. The reform measure would place the distribution of such state aid with the Maryland Council on Higher Education and align eligibility more closely with individuals' needs.

"The primary reason I

supported Mandel was that the need in my district, an inner-city district, is different from that of, say, a Montgomery County district. The distribution of need is not equal among the 43 Senatorial districts."

On the equally sensitive issue of gubernatorial appointments, Lapidés took on the Governor head on in the '72 session.

"I sponsored a bill which said that any job created in the interim of legislative sessions by the Board of Public Works cannot be maintained without the advice and consent of the legislature. For instance, all the lottery jobs must receive our approval. He (Mandel) thought he had the votes to kill it, and it was overwhelmingly passed by the Senate and got through the House. He did not want to see that passed because it implicitly curtailed some of his power. It should be interesting to see how we use it--this is the first year we have a crack at it."

David Halberstam isn't the first to advance the limitations of Kennedyesque liberalism; Lapidés, for instance has been long opposed to lowering the age of majority (and drinking) to 18.

"I know the city too well. I am not against drinking, but I don't think we have adequate facilities for young people. My main opposition is, that when we lower the age to 18, the 18-year-old who is the leader of a younger crowd is going to play big man by purchasing for the group. And I don't think the bars of this city should be teenage hangouts."

For a political creature who claims to "really never" have grown out of his own teenage syndrome, this lifetime resident of Bolton Hill has cautiously avoided overcommitment to any one political syndrome. He is not an "instructed delegate" who follows the old Holmes dictum: "if the people want to go to hell, we should do everything in our power to help them get there."



Senator Julian Lapidés

## Where to Buy It

| CLEANERS                                                                                                                         | PLACES TO EAT                                                                                                                                                                            | BOOKS                                                                                                                                                     | MERCHANDISE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | MISCELLANEOUS                                                                                                                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Complete Laundry Service<br><b>WAVERLY LAUNDROMAT</b><br>3330 Greenmount Avenue<br>467-2123                                      | Mexican Foods - Cocktails<br><b>TIJUANA TACOS</b><br>York Road near Belvedere<br>435 - 9859<br>5 - 12 pm - Closed Monday                                                                 | Used & Rare, Old & Out-of-print<br><b>John P. Gach</b><br>3322 Greenmount Avenue<br>467 - 4344                                                            | <b>SERVICE- PHOTO</b><br>3011 Greenmount - 235-6200<br>KODAK PROCESSING<br>24 hour slides 48 hour prints<br>CUSTOM B & W<br>Special enlarging contact sheets<br>FILMS<br>Kodak - Agfa - H & W Control<br>CAMERAS - TAPE RECORDERS<br>All darkroom supplies & chemistry           | Visiting Baltimore? Stay at<br><b>TOWSON EAST MOTEL</b><br>1507 East Joppa Road<br>Reservations: 301-825-5800<br>Thrifty Rent-A-Car Agency                                   |
| <b>DRUGS</b><br>For all your drugstore needs<br><b>GREENWAY PHARMACY</b><br>Charles and 34th Streets<br>235 - 5830               | Pizzas, Late - night snacks<br><b>PECORA'S</b><br>3320 Greenmount Avenue<br>889-3831                                                                                                     | <b>MERCHANDISE</b><br><b>APPALACHIAN OUTFITTERS</b><br>Adventure Sports & Wilderness Camping Specialists<br>465 - 7227<br>8081 Main Street, Ellicott City |  collectors gallery, ltd.<br>stevenson rd.<br>stevenson, md. 21153<br>1 1/2 mi. n. of beltway<br>484 - 2434<br>graphic art<br>prints posters<br>sunday 1-4 weekdays 11-4<br>closed tuesdays | <b>MAGNETS</b><br>for Home, Science & Industry<br>Over 1 million in stock<br>Custom orders welcome<br><b>JOBMASTER CORP.</b><br>9010 Liberty Road<br>Randallstown 655 - 1400 |
| <b>PLACES TO EAT</b><br>For the finest in American and Chinese Cuisine, eat at the<br><b>MANDARIN HOUSE</b><br>3501 St. Paul St. |  A Favorite Rendez-Wu for Hopkins Men<br><b>JIMMY WU'S NEW CHINA INN</b><br>Charles Street Below 25th | <b>WATERBEDS</b><br>2435 Maryland Avenue<br>366 - 6110<br><b>AQUARIUS AQUABEDS</b><br>We offer quality waterbeds and service                              | <b>BOOKS</b><br><b>BOOK FAIR</b><br>3121 St. Paul Phone 235-6296<br>Greeting Cards<br>Paperback Books<br>Stationery-Gifts<br>Open Mon - Sat 9:30 am - 9 pm                                                                                                                       | Used Car Sales & Service<br><b>EUROPEAN AUTO CLINIC</b><br>5806 York Road<br>323-1653<br>VW - Renault - Peugeot Specialist                                                   |
| Eat - in, Carry out<br><b>JEN'S</b><br>3121 St. Paul St.<br>Reach 8,000 students with a NEWS-LETTER advertisement.               | occult & new age books<br><b>THE AQUARIAN AGE BOOKSTORE</b><br>813 North Charles Street<br>752 - 5014                                                                                    | <b>THE RAW BONE</b><br>Men's Fashions<br>3122 Greenmount Avenue<br>366 - 1860 Open nightly 'til 9                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 24 Hour Processing<br>Color Prints at \$ .19<br><b>ZEPP PHOTO</b><br>3042 Greenmount Avenue<br>Discounts to Hopkins People                                                   |