Hopkins Tutorial $10,750 campaign

One of the most valuable community service programs in Baltimore, the Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project, has embarked upon a campaign to raise the remaining $10,750 needed to meet its budget for the 1973-74 school year.

The project, which has been carried on by the Chaplain's Office for the last 10 years, provides one-to-one tutoring relationships twice each week throughout the school year for 93 West Baltimore inner-city children.

An additional 50 children are served in the summer program. Volunteer tutors come from Johns Hopkins University, and other local colleges and high schools in and around Baltimore.

The close cooperation of the Community Action Agency and the City School System assures a co-ordinated effort to provide a significant learning experience for each individual child involved in the program.

A full time co-ordinator and eight part-time organizers interview both tutors and children, diagnose each child's efficiency and proficiency in math and reading skills, and provide guidance and training to the tutors. An orientation program, workshop sessions, a tutoring manual, and individual attention are all part of this process, which has been recognized nationally as a model for volunteer tutoring programs.

Although the Tutorial Project is operated under the aegis of the University, its survival is dependent upon the financial support of concerned friends in the community.

Tax deductible contributions, made payable to the "Office of the Chaplain, The Johns Hopkins University" should be sent to: Johns Hopkins Tutorial Project, Office of the Chaplain, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland 21218. More information can be obtained by calling 366-3566 or 366-3587.

Sen. Welcome seeks funds for students

Sen. Verda F. Welcome (Balto. City, 4th) has announced she has 12 students this year with outstanding high school scholastic records for whom she will seek scholarship help despite their failure to score a passing grade on the Student Aptitude Test.

Each student Sen. Welcome is asking scholarship help for has been accepted at a college and each has great financial need in addition to having a better than average high school record.

However, the present state law requires that students also pass the Student Aptitude Test, a nationally standardized and normed, privately prepared measurement device used by many colleges as one supplemental or advisory factor in evaluating applicants.

Sen. Welcome has been contesting the requirement that students receive a certain minimum score on this test to qualify for a Senatorial Scholarship as arbitrary and discriminatory.

The test score which is accepted as passing each year is set by the State Scholarship Board and may change from year to year.

THE STATE OF THINGS

Testing his mettle

By Don and Val Hymes

The next few weeks will separate the men from the boys (and the girls) in Maryland.

For Marvin Mandel, it may be his biggest test — to see just how cool he can remain under fire.

Within the past couple of weeks he was juggling international issues in China and domestic issues in Seattle with the National Governors Conference. At the same time he was trying to ward off stings from a hornet's nest building in a Baltimore County grand jury while trying to ignore a federal grand jury working on corruption indictments after scrutinizing his fundraisers and friends.

As the filing deadline for the primary loomed only four weeks away, he was already promised noisy, if not formidable opposition from Senate Majority Leader George Snyder and his running mate, Baltimore Comptroller Hyman Pressman, no lightweight in gathering votes.

* * *

Republican Congressman Larry Hogan leans closer and closer to the announcement of his plans to take on Mandel in the general election.

"Poor but honest" is guaranteed to be one of Hogan's slogans as he hammers away at Mandel's warchest, down, by the governor's count, to a mere $700,000 or so.

And then there are the women waiting in the wings: Louise Gore, who is campaigning around the state in earnest, and Helen Delich Bentley, who is determined to get into the act either by challenging Sen. Charles Mathias or as lieutenant governor on the Hogan slate.

That filing deadline, July 1, is also the day most new legislation goes into effect, and in his final bill-signing ceremony Mandel walked a most careful tightrope.

He signed a couple of anti-corruption bills related to the granting of state contracts, but then he said the state really didn't need them. At best, he said, they were "additional safeguards" to administrative protections he initiated.

He signed the campaign reform plan, although he publicly attacked it as no better than a "bandaid on a sore." Instead, he says the whole body of election laws needs study and revamping. He will name a commission by Aug. 15, Mandel said.

He signed all of the anti-oil company bills, and said he does not fear a court challenge. The companies have talked big before without carrying through, and Maryland, the governor said, has again shown she listens to the people and not the pressures.

It was this kind of bravado on one hand and testiness on the other that characterized him at the bill-signing. And when the parochiaid bill came up, once again Mandel avoided a showdown.

He signed the bills to aid both the private schools and private colleges, but there is no money in the budget to do either. The college aid bill has not been challenged politically, and, in fact, it was barely noticed. Parochiaid's opponents, though, dumped thousands of petitions on the secretary of state's desk a couple of hours after the bill was signed, so it seems headed for referendum.

So the governor, it would seem, is avoiding a confrontation with either side on that emotion-charged issue. But curiously, on that same ballot in November will be a bill raising the governor's salary, and another requiring public officials to step aside if they are accused of violating the public trust.

Mandel signed the circuit breaker tax relief bill that will help low-and fixed-income property owners, but vetoed the bill replacing the property tax with the income tax in Baltimore County. This would ordinarily leave him wide open to attack by the combined community associations that threatened extinction for rebellious politicians. But so many of their people are running for office they'll be too busy to organize against him.

The governor made some people happy with his signatures. Young people cheered their inclusion on college boards and their right to drink beer and wine at 18 after July 1. Also happy were consumers groups, veterans, policemen and bicycle buffs.

So the gathering in the governor's reception room for the bill-signing was more like a political rally than a function of government. Even the vetoes were carefully dribbled out later after the crowds left.

The impact of this week will not be felt until after July 1, just when the full force of Marvin Mandel's political opposition will finally be known.

Coincidentally, that's the same time the governor's marital problems may come to a head — a year almost to the day after he moved out of the mansion. And if the corruption probes are to be stepped up or extended, we ought to know by then.

So as the usually unflappable Marvin Mandel snaps and snarls when the controversies and corruption cases veer too close, it is clear that Maryland's governor realizes there will be no lazy dog days for him this summer.

Society of Sons 8th congress

The 84th Annual Congress National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will be held at the Baltimore Hilton with activities Saturday, June 22 to Wednesday, June 26, with delegates from chapters all over the United States.

The principal speaker is the vice president of the United States, Gerald Ford.

Fellowship of Lights gets new board chairman

Brother Frank J. O'Donnell, principal of Cardinal Gibbons High School, has been named chairman of executive Board of Lighthouse, Inc.

A member of the Maryland Association of Youth Service Bureaus, L house is a commu based, community operated agency manaate by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice to aid troubled young people.

Lighthouse services include individual, family and group counseling, crisis intervention, telephone hot-line, complete referral system to other agencies, drug counseling, sex education and health information, along with a speaker's service to community groups and seminars.

The phone number of Lighthouse is 778-LITE and hours are from noon to 12 midnight seven days a week.

A satellite operation in the Lansdowne area is open Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lansdowne-Highlands Health Center, 4000 Annapolis Rd. at Park Drive.

The youth referral and counseling center is staffed by four full time professionals, assisted by trained volunteers from the community.

Other officers named to the Executive Board are vice chairman, Mr. Joseph Voellmer, of Preston Court, Catonsville. Dave Kohlhoff also of Catonsville, will serve as secretary and Mr. Maurice Braverman of Prospect Circle (Baltimore) will be Treasurer.

Rev. Neil Magnus has been added as a new member to the Executive of Lighthouse. Father Magnus is a teacher at Mt. St. Joseph High School.

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CORRECTION

In our mailer and insert in this paper, the illustrations on the components sale priced at $99.00 and $139.00 were inadvertently transposed. However the model numbers were correct for the price & copy. We regret the error.

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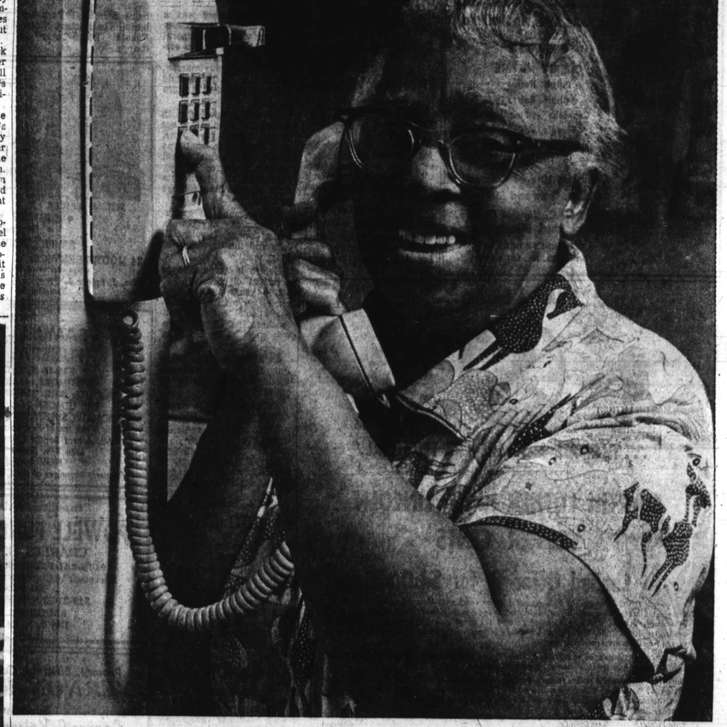

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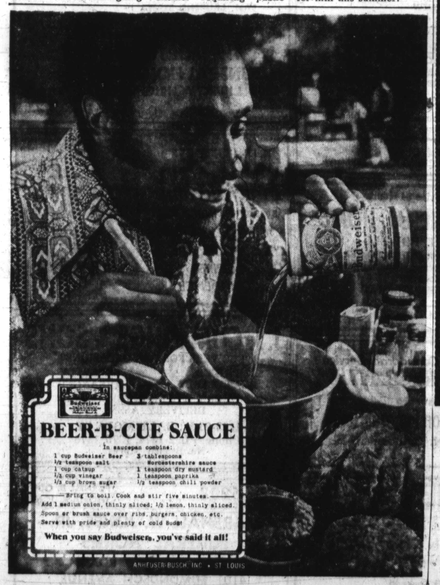

Graduate summer school set at Bowie State

Bowie State's Division of Graduate Studies will enroll 800 students for the 1974 summer session beginning June 24 through July 26.

About 75 courses will be offered in the established areas of concentration; elementary education, elementary administration and supervision, secondary education, secondary administration-supervision, reading, special education, early childhood education and guidance-counseling.

Two new courses to be offered for the first time this summer are "Sociology In Education" and a math course designed to develop teaching aids for the instruction of elementary mathematical concepts.

All classes will meet Monday through Thursday for two hours a day. There will be six time periods ranging from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuition is $33 per semester credit.

Highlighting this year's graduate summer session will be four special programs. "The African Seminar," studying the peoples and cultures of West Africa, and "The International Adlerian Workshop in Holland" will earn graduate credit while participating in overseas activities.

Waxter Center plans pinochle tournament

The Baltimore City Department of Recreation Centers will sponsor a Pinochle Tournament at the Waxter Center for Senior Citizens on June 12 from 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Tournament will take place in the Terrace Lounge on the second level of the Center located 831 Park Ave.

Mrs. Jerry Caplan will coordinate the event. Participants will include representatives from various Senior Citizen Centers throughout Baltimore City. Tournament directors and judges will be on hand throughout the day.

According to Mrs. Edith Smith, program supervisor, the new municipal Waxter Center will be featuring many special events in addition to its regular activities programs. The facility is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Walbrook graduates 750

By Roman Hankewycz

Sunday, June 2, Walbrook Senior High students had their moment of glory at their 8 p.m. commencement.

Some 750 students received diplomas as friends and families filled the Civic Center. Dr. Roland Patterson, school superintendent, spoke of the students future years.

Quite a number of scholarships and awards were presented, with a total of 11 State Senatorial Scholarships being presented alone.

Carol A. Waters received the National Merit Scholarship, and Daibeth M. Saunders and Carol A. Waters received the National Scholastic Achievement Award.

There were 55 scholarships awarded, 61 awards and prizes, with 68 honors graduates, 46 members accepted to the society of outstanding American High School Student and 13 accepted to the National Honor Society.

Those accepted to the National Honor Society were Estella Alexander, Diane Barrett, Joyce Baylor, Rachel Clemmons, Stanley Jackson, Jonelle King, Sheila Lawson, Valerie McClain, Phyllis Pinkett, Mark Richardson, Debra Rucker, Cheryl Stone and Carol Waters.

Disbanding OEO won't hurt city's programs

The shift of key Community Action Programs to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under legislation passed by the House Wednesday, should cause no problems for Baltimore's Urban Services Agency, according to its Executive Director Leonard M. Ivey.

The legislation, H.R. 14449, calls for the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, a goal long sought by the Nixon Administration, but provides for transfer of its key programs to HEW.

No money has been provided in the Fiscal Year 1974 Nixon Budget for operation of OEO or its Community Action Programs, leaving absorption of the $330 million funding costs up to the State and Local Governments.

This would have meant, and will mean, the end of OEO and its Community Action Programs from the Federal standpoint on June 30 unless the Senate and House are able to agree on and pass legislation.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Ivey expressed gratification that the House had taken action and voiced hope that it would be followed by the Senate. However, local action has been undertaken to ensure that these productive and much-needed programs will be continued, i.e. the merging of Baltimore Community Action and Model Cities Agencies into the City's new Urban Services Agency, at Mayor Schaefer's direction.

"We are fortunate," he said, "in having a Mayor who, in addition to continuing the fight against poverty, has demonstrated a commitment to the concept of Community Action.

I feel that his testimony before the House Subcommittee on Economic Opportunity, citing Baltimore's success ful programs, as well as the support voiced by 12 State Governors and other Mayors from across the nation, played a major part in convincing many Congressmen that Community Action programs should be funded at the Federal level."

Mr. Ivey said also that the shift to HEW would be unlikely to seriously impair the smooth operation of the CAA programs, since their operation had been delegated to the local level since 1969.

"In addition," he concluded, "we have been working with HEW for sometime, during which they have funded our Head Start and Health Programs. During that period, HEW personnel have shown a high degree of professionism and we have found them quite knowledgeable and cooperative concerning the programs involved."

Group to meet on disabled

Disabled in Action, a civil rights organization working to secure full rights for the disabled, will hold a general meeting to work on basic reform at the Baltimore Central Maryland League for Crippled Children and Adults on June 7 at 1111 E. Coldspring Lane.

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