For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

ACCOUNT RECEIVED

WHAT YOU WILL NOT READ in this column are some of the accounts received on the City Desk.

Here are some of them:

The FBI is investigating possibility of clerks and other employees as being "behind" the numerous bank holdups. Questioned also is the possibility of letting the thieves go "if the money is returned." Insurance firms who may have to pay off the amount of stolen cash would rather the bank get the dough back.

BEAUTY PRODUCTS corporations would rather sell their various creams than have you know a rough, cheap, five-and-dime wash cloth will keep your skin beautiful. Such a rag acts as sandpaper, rubbing off the dead skin and polishing the surface.

FABRIC SOFTNER folks would rather have you buy their stuff than have you know rough bath towels, sheets and pillow cases are better for scrubbing the skin to beauty.

RECORDING STARS at the TV and radio artists convention for four days last week left over $1 million in town. A Hilton official said they were a wild bunch, but for the kind of do-re-me they spent, "We could take it."

WE'RE NOT SAYING ANYTHING about it, but the over 800 persons registered had countless meals "room-serviced" to their suites: breakfast, lunch, dinner, brunch, mid-nite snacks and all.

THUS, the hotel received a double-dose of cash. The formal banquets, breakfasts, luncheons and dinners already had the guarantee cash in the kitty.

AND, the broad smiles of waitresses who received the best tips in memory, don't mention it.

We're not saying anything about the Mark IV's, the Caddys and the Mercedes with license plates from Maine to Florida and Maryland to California.

Nor, the stars who came to the Black Tie banquet with the tightest blue jeans we've seen and the nearly topless gowns.

NO MENTION is made here of the blond and red wigs nor the **REAL** blonds and redheads from the Block riding by the elevator load to the hospitality suites and further down the hall.

WE'LL SKIP the part about the Tee Shirts the various rock group singers wore and how they had 4-Letter Words printed boldly and sprinkled with sparkles around nude ladies and gents.

STRAPLESS frocks, bare-bosom modes and the number of belly-buttons showing, we'll skip that too. Nailheads, beards, beads, bushes, platform shoes, braids headrags, bandanna, fringe, unheard-of regalia. wellllllll.

ALL IS EXPLAINED when you realize, "The rock group seems strange to you, but they understand e-a-c-h- other. And—they make money money than you do."

DR. CARLTON GOODLETT, president of the National Newspaper Association, in his talk, blamed the whites for our rock-singer-lovers getting such big doses of music in the "poorest taste" and "on the lowest level."

Whites who control the recording industry use our singers to make untold millions and leave us bumping to the **NASTIEST** songs ever put on the platter.

URGING the black press to control our own stations and rescue ourselves from the whites who exploit us. We can create another world."

DR. GODLETT also pointed out, "We can own and control the airwaves when our stars and the press combine."

He notes that 17 white multi-millionaires now operate radio stations aimed at black audiences who in turn pour in millions more as they buy the recordings.

BLACKS CARRY the entire entertainment industry, he asserted and can control the air, he said.

BLACK AMERICA forms the 25th largest population on earth and holds in its hand the 9th largest amount of spending money, he said.

WE WILL NOT MENTION THE NAME of the dude who called to say some of the AFRO headlines SCARE him.

YOU WON'T READ ABOUT how we told him the "**SCARIEST**" headlines the newspapers still carry are (1) assassination of J. F. Kennedy by whites (2) ditto, Dr. Martin Luther King (3) Bobby Kennedy, ditto (4) Jesus Christ's crucifixion (4) Spiro Agnew's disgrace (5) Nixon's exit as the most degrading ever suffered by any nation (5) rich whites kidnap cases (6) Manson murders in California and so on and on with the most horrible cases ever in mankind's history.

WE WON'T MENTION the name of one of the highest Maryland officials(w) who sits each evening and laps liquor 'till a certain downtown bar shuts down at 2 a.m.

WE WILL REPORT the UPI release which says a black American and an elderly Irishman, both dapper and distinguished, have created Hong Kong's largest and most profitable export firm of fine furs in only a year's time.

The furs range from rabbit to fox to mink to sable.

THE MARYLAND COURT CLERK ASSOCIATION from 23 counties opens convention in Ocean City Sept. 4.

As large as our population is and as many voters as we have, we have no representation.

The lily-white group is responsible for **OUR BUSINESS** keeping of all records pertaining to marriages, adoptions, mortgage foreclosures, divorces, judgments, liens, licenses ments, charters and all instruments dealing with land and property.

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ARE THEY PUSHING HER TOO MUCH?

Joan misses the Today Show

NEW YORK (UPI) Joan Little, acquitted last week in the murder of a white jailer, failed to show up Thursday for a scheduled appearance on NBC's Today Show.

Her attorney, Morris Dees, said Miss Little was having difficulty grappling with all the publicity that has come her way since the acquittal.

Miss Little was supposed to be interviewed, along with Dees, by Edwin Newman but Dees arrived without her, saying he wasn't sure where she was.

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Newman asked Dees, an attorney from the Southern Poverty Law Center, how the young woman was adjusted from being a poor, black woman from North Carolina to a national celebrity.

"I think that's probably her most difficult problem," Dees said. "I don't know how she can handle it. I'm hoping she can cope with it as she goes around the country to make talks."

Last week the 21-year-old former sheet rock finisher was acquitted of murder charges in the slaying of a white jailer in the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C.

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Miss Little said she stabbed Jailer Clarence Allgood, 62, when he forced her to perform oral sex.

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Dees said he and Miss Little arrived in New York from North Carolina Wednesday night and the two went to a photographing session.

Dees said he didn't realize she was missing until he arrived at the NBC studio this morning.

He said he went back to their hotel, but he found out from hotel personnel she had left the night before to visit relatives in Brooklyn.

"I feel like being from a small town like Washington, N.C., she had trouble finding 30 Rockefeller Plaza and this studio," Dees told Newman. "I hope that was her only problem."

Dees said that if Miss Little had been white she never would have been indicted on the murder charge.

"I don't think a white woman in this case would have ever been indicted in Beaufort County, N.C.," said Dees.

The southern Poverty Law Center, headed by Georgia Legislator Julian Bond, has contributed more than $200,000 to Miss Little's defense.

RALEIGH, N.C.: Joan Little spends a quiet moment with her chief attorney Jerry Paul afer he was released from jail 8/20 while the North Carolina Court of Appeals considers his 14-day contempt of court sentence. Miss Little met Paul as he was released after serving 5-days of the sentence that started last Friday at the conclusion of Miss Little's trial. (UPI)

Seton Hill affair to benefit X-CELL

X-CELL, Inc., (Community Encounter for the Liberation of Life), a local community treatment center, will receive half of the proceeds from advance ticket sales to this year's Seton Hill Open Houses, to be held on Sept. 6 and 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Staff and residents of the center, which houses about 50 former addicts, are selling tickets to the event. According to Carolyn Stinchcomb, X-CELL's executive director, this fund-raising effort is another of the program's attempts to offset continued state budget cuts.

Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling X-CELL at 732-0600 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cleve Brister hosts John Wood's crab fete

A group of citizens are sponsoring an "ALL YOU CAN EAT" CRAB FEAST plus FREE BEER for John S. Wood, Esquire, on August 24, 1975, 6-9 p.m. at the home of Cleveland Brister, 3309 W. Northern Parkway.

Mr. Wood is seeking to win one of the three City Council seats in the 5th District.

Proceeds from the affair wil be donated to help finance his campaign with tickets at $10 each. The public is invited. Door prizes will be given away.

The group sponsoring the feast include Norman Brailey, Chairman; Teddy Alexander, Vice Chairman; Committee members: John A. Green, Sr.; Cleveland Brister; Margaret Newman; Vernon Hutchins; Leroy "Nick" Nichols; and Joseph "Biggie" Stanley.

CCB sets registration deadline

By Dr. Sidney Kobre

A number of area residents will enroll in the self enrichment or personal advancement courses at the CCB for the fall semester.

Registration for the Day Division will be held Aug. 27-29, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., while those desiring the evening courses register Aug. 25-28, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For a complete list of liberal arts courses and the times and places they are given, contact Dean of Student Personnel Joseph Stein, and for evening and off-campus courses, reach Dean Herman E. Westerberg at CCB, 2901 Liberty Hgts. (21215) or call 462-5800.

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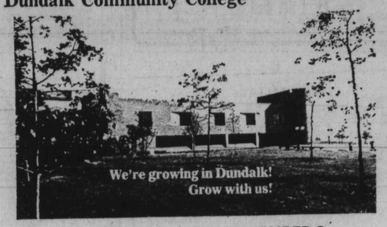

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AT SUNDAY GALA honoring Del. John W. Douglass as "Our only Hope" for Comptroller of the City of Baltimore were, from left, in photo by Roman Hankewyez, City Councilman Nathan Irby, Miss Angela Gibson, Del. Hattie Harrison, Del. Lena K. Lee, Del. Walter Dean, Del. Douglass, Mrs. Pinkney Howell and Del. Larry Dean.

Body in Patapsco drowned

The medical examiner has ruled drowning as the cause of death of a man in his early 20's discovered floating in the Patapsco basin near the foot of the Swann Park on Aug. 18.

The manner of drowning of the victim, however, is undetermined, according to the medical examiner's spokesman.

A man told police he found the nude body floating facedown near the Spring Garden Bridge in the state of decomposi- about 300 feet from the foot tion, according to police of the Swann Park. It was records.

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Registration starts at Loyola campuses

Registration is now underway for undergraduate and graduate courses which will be offered by Loyola College during the fall semester.

Some 94 undergraduate courses will be taught at Loyola's Charles St. campus beginning Sept. 15 in addition to nine at downtown Baltimore's Federal Office Building and three at Loyola-Columbia. In addition to graduate programs in business administration, education, psychology, speech pathology-audiology, and reading, graduate study is also available in special education, guidance and counseling, and in the master of modern studies program, a liberal arts degree.

For the first time in Maryland, an M.S. degree in finance will be offered by the Loyola graduate division on the Charles St. campus beginning Sept. 18. The M.S. in finance, like other business programming such as the master of business administration and executive M.B.A., is open to qualified men and women in the area. Deadline for admission to any graduate program is Aug. 15 while admission deadline for the M.S. in finance has been extended to August 29.

At Loyola-Columbia this fall, over 30 graduate division and three undergraduate courses will be taught. Located in the Banneker Building in the Howard County city, Loyola-Columbia is the only site of the master of modern studies program, a liberal arts degree program designed to introduce students to the major currents of American life in the 20th century.

Undergraduate registration will continue through Sept. 10, and both catalogs and registration information are available from the evening division office, 323-1010, ext. 255-6.

Graduate registration by mail must be completed by Aug. 28 and, by appointment, through Sept. 8. On campus registration is slated for the Baltimore and Columbia campuses on Sept. 8 and 9, respectively.

For more information on undergraduate or graduate division offerings for fall, interested persons should contact Loyola College at 323-1010.

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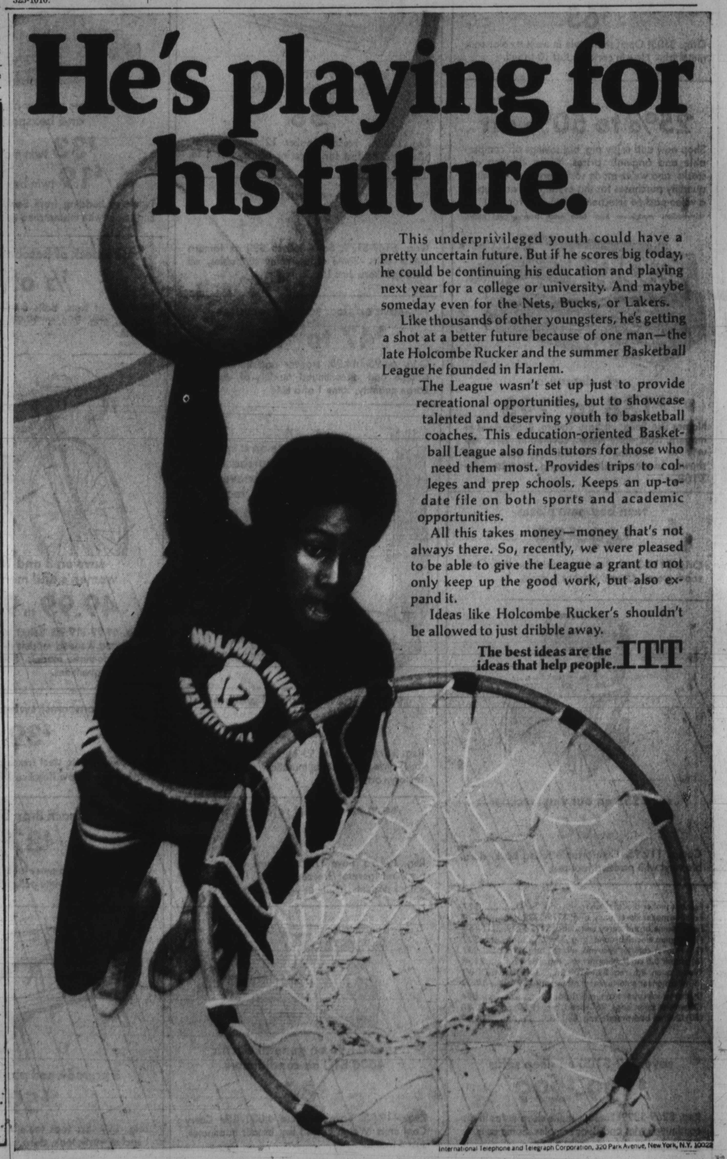
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