Johns Hopkins building larger cancer clinic

The Johns Hopkins Medical Center has begun construction to nearly double the size of its radiation therapy clinic for cancer patients, campus officials said.

The expansion will add two new linear accelerators, a device used in radiation therapy, and provide additional space for a third accelerator, said William Hillis, cancer center administrator.

The $3.4 million expansion project has received $1.5 million from the state of Maryland under a bill sponsored by State Sen. Rosalie Abrams, D-42. The cancer center currently has three linear accelertors to threat patients.

A total of 25,000 square feet of floor space will be added for offices and laboratories, Hillis said.

Hillis pointed out the smallerof the two new accelerators will be installed in December in an effort to reduce the three-to-four week waiting period for radiation therapy.

The larger, 15-ton, accelerator costing $500,000 will be installed by next June when the construction is complete, he said.

The two devices will be housed in rooms lined with eight feet of concrete to protect other patients and staff from the radiation. Malignancies are now given radiation treatments.

The expansion will allow doctors to administer radiation oerapy to patients suffering from gastrointestinal malignancies, said Dr. Stanley Order, director of radiation center.

Orders aid X-ray beams can be aimed at tumors with pinpoint accuracy to protect unaffected organs from the radiation. Lead blocks are used to beield all but the affected area from radiation, he said.

The center is also conducting research to improve the effectiveness of radiation treatment. Researchers have discovered that oxygen deficiency reduces the effectiveness of radiation therapy on tumors, Order said.

By artificially increasing the oxygen flow to tumors, effectiveness of radiation treatment is increased, he said.

'69 City College reunion set

The Class of 1969, Baltimore City College will hold a planning meeting for its upcoming 10-year reunion July 7, 1979 at 653 University Parkway from 3 to 4 p.m.

All interested class members are invited to attend. For information call 523-8673.

HALF MILLION PATIENTS — Patient number 500,00! was the occasion for Penn Optical Company doctors of optometry and associates to attend a 35th anniversary party for the staffs of all four Penn Optical offices: Mondawmin, Pennsylvania Avenue, Monument Street and Old Town Mall. Shown are (seated, L to R): Peggy Baker, Cynthia Tones, Dr. Irwin Fuss, Diana White, Dr. Martin Boskin and Marsha Tolson; (standing, L to R): Kenneth Pfleiger, Evelyn Hill, Barbara Christian, Celestia Grays, Fred Champion, Arlene Kess, Norma Parker, Laurie Hairston, Annette Isaac and Linda Davis.

Audit charges inadequacy

Comptroller aide disputes reports on state's gas testing

ANNAPOLIS — A spokesman for Maryland Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein disputed a published report that said an audit of the state's gasoline testing procedures concluded theprocedures were inadequate.

Goldstein aid Marvin Bond said the performance audit only questioned the sampling proceudres used in the testing program, and not the testing itself.

Published reports, however, said the state's method of testing gas and other petroleum products for quality "are haphazard and probalby inadequate, according to a state audirot."

"The (gas testing) program is a model ofr the country," Bond insisted. "The federal government has nothing anything near what we've got. The motorist in Marvland is far better protected than the motrist un just about anywhere else in the country."

Bond said the audit determined "in a very calm and collected way there there should be more 'systemazation' in the sampling that is done."

He said inspectors from the Comptroller's office take samples at all points in the supply cham, from barges andpipelines to bulk storage tanks and the pumps themselves.

But he said staff limitations have prohibited the department from keeping more systematic records of when and where each smapling has been taken.

"The quality of gas in Maryland over the last four or five years is improving, so we know the oil companies are respecting the program," he said. "They're not shipping the bad stuff in here."

Man, 25, arrested in shooting of student

A 25-year-old Northwest Baltimore man has been arrested inconnection with the June 26 shooting death of a 29-year-old Towson University student, who was standing at the intersection of Liberty Heights and Eldorado Aves.

Charles A. Grandison, of the 3800 block Barrington Road, was arrested in his home early Wednesday, July 4, and charged with homicide in the death of William Walker of the 5600 block Haddon Ave. He is being held without bail in the Northwest District lockup, police said.

Walker was shot to death about 6 p.m. June 26 while he was on his way homr from a basketball game. Police said he was standing on the corner in the 4400 block of Liberty Heights Ave. when three young men, one of whom was carrying a gun, approached him and then shot him several times in the face and upper body.

Witnesses said, at first, they thought they heard firecrackers explode then slightly later, however they saw three men run after Walker staggered about 300 feet then fell.

Police said they do not have a motive for the slaying but they believe it was robbery.

Investigators are still looking for the other two men.

2 win $500 scholarships

During recent commencement activities honoring graduating seniors, Patricia Ann Milbourne of Northern High School and Freddie McCrea of Southwestern High School were each recipients of Office of Staff Development $500 Scholarship Fund Awards.

Monies for the awards come from fees paid to Towson State and Morgan State universities by teachers of Baltimore city public schools earning graduate credit for in-service activities.

Ms. Milbourne, a member of the National Honors Society and the Honors Calculus Class, has also received school letters in basketball, track and field, cross-country and gymnastics, and is active in her church choir and in community fund-raising activities.

She will begin studies at Morgan State University in the fall.

McCrea is a member of the Honor Society (pledge group), junior varisity football and baseball teams and has demonstrated outstanding ability in photography and community service.

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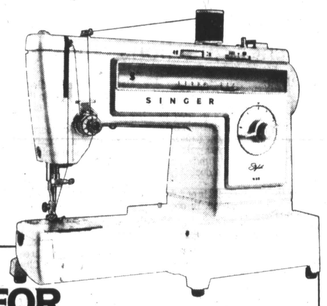

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