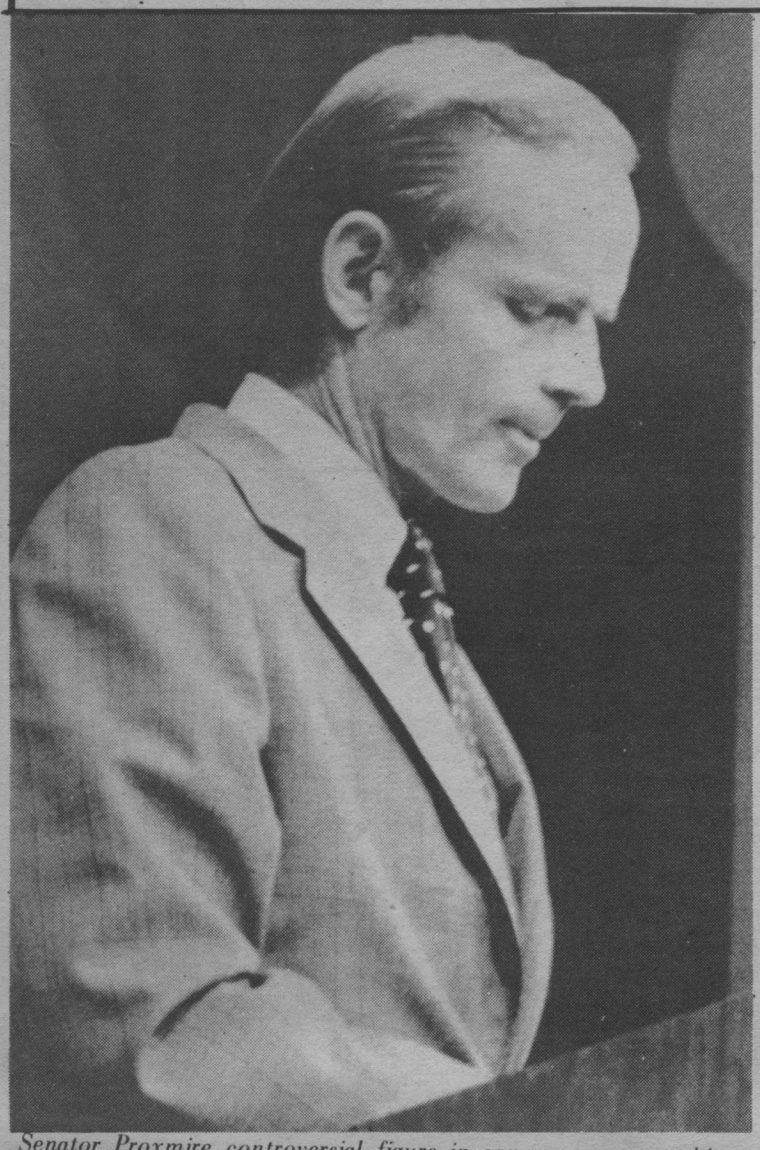
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Senator Proxmire controversial figure in congress expresses his economic outlook to students in Langsdale Auditorium. Photograph by Joe Duklewski

Senator Wm. Proxmire Speaks Out On Inflation At Langsdale

by Gerald Ortman

On April 25 the Student Senate sponsored a lecture by Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin in the Langsdale Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Gary Yarborough, Interim-President of the Student Senate introduced him. Except for a few empty seats, the auditorium was filled with interested listeners. There was a TV camera from WBAL filming the speech. Senator Proxmire is well known for his opposition to the SST-Super Sonic Transport and as author of the Trueth and Lending Act. The main concern of his talk was the economic outlook of the country. He began with a humorous ancedote of one of his professors' at the Harvard Business School. He would ask the class how many believed the stock market would go up or would go down. Whatever the majority voted, he would do just the opposite and it never failed that this would be the right step.

Senator Proxmire then got serious and discussed the economic conditions of this country. The Senator pointed out that employment is on the rise. College graduates this year have a better chance to get jobs, than did the 72 graduates. Not only is employment up; but so is prices. Senator Proxmire was concerned over this and discussed it at some length. The outlook for inflation is bleak. He feels a causation of this is federal spending, and partially blames President Nixon's budget. President Nixon submitted a budget of 189 billion dollars, which is an increase of 7 1/ 2% over last year's budget. Proxmire was appalled, but did not mention that Congress' budget proposal is an increase of 9%. He threw some blame on the approvement of the military budget of 14 billion dollars. Why does the military need such a large budget when they are not fighting a war? The answer to this is one that can't solely blame the military. However, he did come up with some good points. For instance, a waste in spending is "aids" to generals. A three star general is entitled to three servants, a two star general two servants, etc. The aids have to do "slave labor", but to worsen matters a camp is maintained to train these people. He also said we should pull some troops out of Europe. We have 320 thousand troops in Europe to deter the Soviet Union. Yet, Europe has more people that the USSR; therefore, they should carry the burden of defense. He also pointed out the inflationary cost of fighter jets. An F-14 cost 16 million dollars and can't land on an aircraft carrier with its weapon load (which cost $250,000) if there is rough seas.

"The only answer for inflation in the long run is improved productivity." The problem is we have the people to do the work, but not enough skilled labor. Phase two was weak in holding prices down. 71-72 wages were held down, but not the prices. Phase three started in Jan. 73 is ineffective; this phase is also the one that brought us into difficulty. The dollar devaluation is a definite cause of inflation. Imports now cost from 12-15% more. We are diminishing in competition. Japan for example is high in skilled technology and exports for them are increasing. We have an acute shortage of skilled labor causing our exports to be down. Our wholesale prices started to rise in December and have continually gone up. Food has taken the biggest increase; from 16 to 18%. We make too much of a mistake emphazing only food. For instance textiles went up 11 to 17%.

The Senator touched on this subject briefly. He said we have trouble exchanging goods for oil. The example of Kwait was given. Gas and oil prices can be expected to go up very sharply, by the end of the year. Until the Alaskan pipeline can be worked out, people should be less extravagant. Cited an

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New Registration Plans For '73 Fall Semester

by Jeannie Coyne

Edward M. Fritz, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs, has announced that there will be a new procedure for registration for the upcoming semesters. This, he feels, will make registration much less of a problem for the students. With this new process, students will no longer be required to secure an advisor's signiture on their rregistration forms. The faculty will still be available to help students with their course selections if they so desire. The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will be available sometime between May 3 and May 16. They will post their office hours. The School of Business faculty will only be available for advising between the hours of 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM, only on May 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, and May 16, these daysare each reserved for students in Alphabetical order by their last name. This list will be posted outside the Records Office. It will include the students name, and his major. If the major is listed incorrectly, or is not listed, and you will be at least a Sophomore in the fall of 1973, you should secure a drop add form from the records office, and take it to the Department Chairman of the major or specialization of your choice. The Chairman will sign the form confirmaing your acceptance into that specific field. You then must take the form back to the Records Office where it will be prcessed, and the change will be made on your record in the University files.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Office of Records and Transcripts. This must be returned to the Records Office no later than May 16 in order to participate in registration by mail. Registration forms will be tabulated during the early part of the summer. Your schedule and bills for tuition, along with a personal information form, will be mailed out by August 1st to the address now on file. If your address has been changed, notify the Records Office prior to July 15. When you recieve the personal information form, you should check this information, and if it is correct you may destroy the form. If it is incorrect, you shold make the neccessary corrections, and return the form with a check for your tuition determined by the Business Office. The last date for payment of tuition to validate a Fall 1973 schedule by mail is August 24, 1973 (Your postmark must be marked on or before that day.) If payment is not made by August 24, the reservation held in your name will be cancelled.

Naturally, those who participate in the registration by mail will get "first crack" at the couses. Seniors will recieve top priority, and down the line in order of the number of credits already earned. New students may not participate in registration by mail.

Those who do not participate in registration by mail, will have to appear in September for regular registration by mail

Those who do not participate in registration by mail, will have to appear in September for regular registration. If you did register by mail, and one or more of the classes that you registered for was closed, you also must come in for regular registration, but only to add courses that you need. You need not re-register for any courses that you have already been accepted into. It must be noted that any student who does not add or change courses without completely following the instructions given will not ~~recieve~~ credit for the course. To drop a course after the time specified in the Academic Calender, the student must recieve written permission from the student's Dean. No signature is required on a drop before Novenmber 28.

A special note *** Tuition will remain the same for the Fall Semester.

Banquet For The Students By Students

by Gerald Ortman

In your $25 graduation fees the senior banquet is included. For the money it is one hellva deal. The banquet will be held on 2 June at the Eastwind 9000 Pulaski Highway at Martin Boulevard. The Eastwind featuring the "Maryland Room" is a rather nice place. O.K. listen, this is the deal: Seniors and their dates come for free, remember this is included in your graduation fee. You can pick your tickets up from 7 May until 25 May. No tickets will be issued after 25 May. You can pick up tickets from the Dean of Student office, Room 105, Academic Center between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Or you can pick them up from the Business Office from 4:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Seniors from the Law, Liberal Arts, Business, day, and night schools will be represented. This is thrown for the seniors by the seniors.

A reception will be held from 6:00-7:00 p.m., then dinner will proceed at 7:00. The dinner looks good: Roast Top Sirloin of Beef with Mushroom Sauce, Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream and Chives. The menu goes on, but why spoil it for you? After dinner there will be a few speakers, but not enough to bore you. Dancing starts at 9:00 p.m. to the tune of the Capris, and ends at 1:00 a.m. The Capris is a good band who plays alot of Chicago tunes.

Tables will be set for ten persons; therefore, reservations will be made for complete tables only. If you desire a table leave a memo at the Dean of Students Office before 18 May. A cash bar will be open at 6:00 p.m., closed during dinner and reopen when the dancing begins. If you want you can bring your own booze, set-ups will be sold at the conclusion of dinner. If you want to bring a guest other that your date, it will cost $6.00 perperson. If you bring other guest get the tickets before 25 May. However, you and your date come free. Dress for this occasion is optional. After paying the graduation fees, why not go?

Editorial

While various student leaders decry student apathy, while athletic teams receive $100,000 grants, while the Student Senate shifts between chaos and scandal, one group has been left out in the cold - the University of Baltimore student. Let's get directly to the point - the student activities program has been non-existent this year, but is this due to student apathy, or is it due to leadership incompetency?

The issue that has prompted this editorial is one of allocations from the Student Senate contingency fund. On Wednesday April 25, senator William Proxmire appeared on campus. For his appearance he was paid $1500.00. The senator spoke for fifty minutes, to 150 people. Per capita costs amount to $10.00 per student, and $30.00 per minute! It is perhaps apropos to note that the theme of his speech was the economy and waste spending.

In the mean time, a group of students had made a request for the allocation of $150.00 to finance a film series for University of Baltimore students. This outrageous sum of $150.00 was to finance two shows, one night of comedy films (i.e. W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy) and a horror-thon (Dracula, Frankenstein and Fiends). However, the contingency fund is gone (even though 5 weeks remain in the school year) and the film program is gone.

If the students remember the April 11, edition of the Student Press, the mismanagement of university funds was examined in detail. Dean McDevitt, Treasurer Higgins, Student Senate Treasurer Sartiago, Student Senate President Yarborough, and others seem stymied as to how to handle finances. (This seems to be a paradox in a business school does it not?) Now, $1500.00 has been spent; $1500.00 that provided entertainment for less than 2% of the student body. One really has to wonder where priorities lie. This same $1500.00 could have provided three first class dances, or another drama presentation, or a year long film program, or the debate team could have been revived.

This editorial points out no fingers, makes no accusations, or criticises any program, it is merely designed to raise a few questions. Until our leaders set their own affairs straight, they had better drop the word "apathy" from their vocabularies.

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SENATE ELECTIONS

Nominations - May 2-8 Forms are available in the Senate Office.
Elections - May 9-11 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Booth outside Senate Office.
Next Senate Meeting Monday - May 14, 2 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I do not usually find it necessary to express myself in the following manner but I find myself in somewhat of a dual position as that of a teacher and student (of the University of Baltimore) and it makes me mad, very mad to find such cheap humor as I read in the Monday, April 1, 1973 edition of the University of Baltimore Student Press Vol. XLII, No. 19.

If you are the official publication of the University of Baltimore student body why do you show that student body as a group of immature children? Yes children! Not young adults. Why have you found and do you find so much pleasure in "knocking" the system? The system is the school you attend. If you don't like the way it is run just quit! If you don't like the way your parents are spending their money on you by giving you a good education why don't you let them spend it on something useful? Is this the impression you wish to give of the University of Baltimore. That word is UNIVERSITY -- it means higher learning institution. I'd like to see some evidence of that in your paper.

Your April "Fools" joke was not very funny (a case of overkill) and as a matter of fact I am sure that others like myself who attend the night classes of such a fine University now are having second thoughts as to whether they should weather subsequent days attending this place of learning with others who by their childish attitude bring down, way down, "higher education." Wake up! You are now accredited -- not an easy feat. Are you acting on an equal par with Hopkins? With Loyola? Would they have to stoop so low to appeal (that is questionable) to their students?

Clean up your minds. Some of the low little dirty articles are very childish. I know some bathroom words that would have been more useful. Open your heads. Use your brains for something useful. Do you realize the potential you have to express the true feelings of students by their newspaper? Do you also realize how many "adults" on the "outside" read your paper? Suppose the money you spent publishing that paper was spent on canned goods for poor people right in the neighborhood who do not have food for their stomachs, much less food for thought? Would that be worthwhile? Speak your minds and speak them well, but mind your speech.

I speak from experience as a former editor of a school paper, as a former teacher, and as a father of two children and finally as a businessman. This experience has taught me many things but the most important here I believe is this: Make Haste -- Slowly!

I disrespectfully suggest that you put a copy of the issue of April 1, 1973 in a folder in your closet and keep it for your son to read when he is ready for college so that he might readily assess his dear old dad as he thought in his early manhood.

Let's have a newspaper worthy of the name. No more eight pages of "fillers."

Thank you for allowing me to express my views.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Flaherty
8313 Edgedale Road

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1973 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations, advice, and challenge to this year's college graduates, for you hear more than enough of them at commencement time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal -- social, economic, political -- and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are, and much in need of what you can become. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure that lies ahead.

Richard Nixon

Dear Sir;

I am writing this letter as the advisor of University Players and on behalf of all student organizations at this University. It is prompted by reports given to me by members of University Players who recently spent their free time by sitting in the hall attempting to sell tickets for our recent production.

When a female member of this student body agrees to sit in the hall, I believe she expects to encounter a certain amount of disrespect shown by members of the student body. I think she is totally unprepared, however, when that disrespect comes from a member of the administration or faculty. When these supposedly educated people cannot respond with a simple "no" when urged to buy a ticket but feel they have to give some flippant remark and then admit that after working at this "place" for eight hours, they surely aren't coming back for a student activity, it certainly helps a lot in student-faculty relationships.

In the past I have listened to administrators and faculty complain about the rudeness of some of our students. May I suggest that perhaps this filters down from the upper echelon and we get what we deserve.

Sincerely,
Philip Chapman, Advisor
University Players

Dear Students

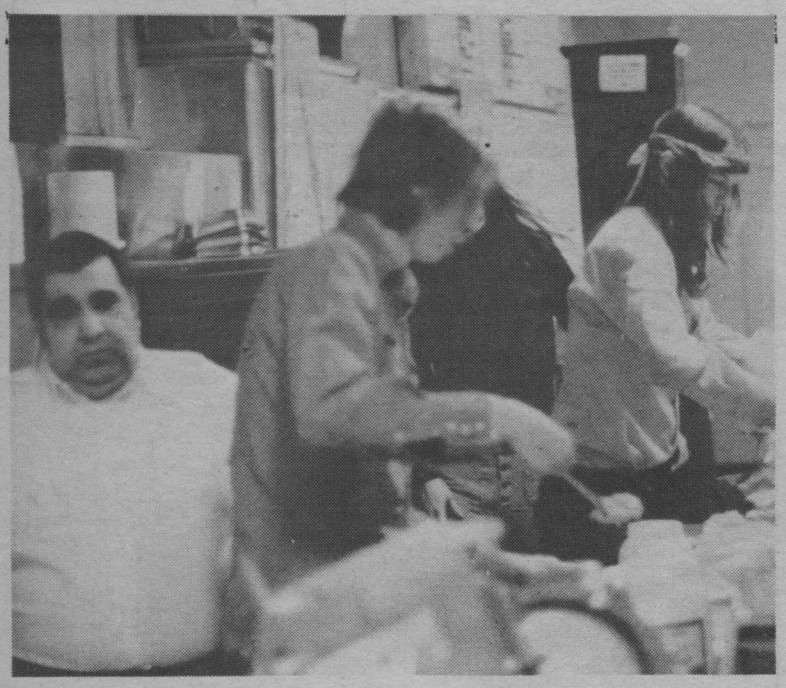
With the war in Vietnam over; why has the Defense Department submitted their largest budget ever? Why was it approved? How does having the largest military ensure "a lasting generation of peace"? We have the bomb, so do we really need the military now?

These are questions you hear the average citizen ask. By asking these questions they show a lack of forethought concerning the near and far future. For over four years people have been reading of Americas' weakening position. Yet, they demand a reduction of all phases of the military; and, at the same time demand increased spending to improve the economy. A strong economy can not survive without a large military. Briefly let's look at how the two are presently inter-related.

Unemployment amongst munition workers is high, but that is too obvious to write about. However, it is a widely known fact that the only reason that gas and oil was not rationed is because, we had a mild winter. Where is one of our major oil depositories? As everyone knows, the answer to that question is the Middle-East. With the conditions of the Middle-East, we keep our supply coming through the 6 fleet being in the Mediterranean. The Russians who have always eyed the Mediterranean, also have a large fleet there. Their fleet there outnumbers ours two to one. The average age of our ships there is 16 as opposed to theirs being an average of 5. Another thing to think about is that all Soviet ships in the Mediterranean are equipped with at least one nuclear weapon. In other words by the end of this year they could tell us to get out of the Mediterranean. We would have no recourse, but to complay. Then what happens to our oil supply? Lack of oil means rationing and exorbitant prices. Home, car, and boat owners will feel it. Also think if we have to leave the Mediterranean, what that will do to our sea-trade-lanes.

Sincerely,
Gerald Ortman

Inner University Reflections



Student Senator Keith Mackey supports a University Boycott of "Little Ceasars". *photograph by Joe Duklewski*

Senator Proxmire Lacks True Appeal

By Tim Baker

The students of this university got a chance Wednesday to hear one of the senates most affluent spokesmen discuss his views and opinions on economics and the state of affairs of this nation.

Our nation as many before have said is lost on a drive of misleaded objectives. Mr. Proxmire substantiated this by the concrete example of the continued military spending after the war on the crisis in south East Asia. He called for a cut back on all Foreign spending both military and non-military, and a re-emphasis of domestic rehabilitation. He also called for intense urban revitalization and such domestic programs, as mass transit on a nation-wide scale at the same time cutting back on such things as highway expenditures. In looking at the man in his time on the floor of Congress he has been more than energetic on his bills and proposals. Yet, with a hope of new plans for reconstruction, he sounded like his predessors, reading the lists of problems with no answers. His speech was anything but comforting, although most assuradly holding his credibility as a senator. With feelings of Euphora or high expections, as one might get from watching a live performance of a movie star, or a presidential motorcade as it passes by your feet, we left the library, many of us, asking ourselves is that all there is?

We felt good I'm sure of Mr. Proxmire's stance with the war in Viet Nam and the needless waste of money that is continuing to find its way there. He proudly acknowledged his bill killing the ABM proposal. With smiles in our faces, we took it in stride as members of his most admiring supporters, the young and affluent. Yet the ABM proposal that Proxmire so healthfully killed was something that the nation so badly needed; A mobile ABM system: With all our resources, Russia far exceeds our strength in mobile nuclear systems (polaris submarines, warheads and naval vessels.) Our present situation is so grave that we stand to loose our strategic position in the Mediterranean.

Needless to say the Mediterranean is one of our largest pipelines of oil and we are on the threshold of loosing our strength there. For example, their fleets of ships and submarines outnumber our fleet on the Mediterrean 3 to 1. Our fleet is 20 years old on the average, theirs is only 5 yrs. old and can out manuever our vessels anywhere on the globe. Each Russian vessel on the Mediterrean carries a nuclear warhead. Ponder this for a moment as we visualize our white doves in Congress pressing for financial readjustment. Congressionals records and reports are abound with clear cut insidents and facts about how we are quickly sinking into a poor second place. (The changing strategic Naval Balance, USSR vs. US: Committee of armed services, House of representatives 90th Congress, secondly, Congressional Record Sept. 28, 1970, third Congressional record August 4, 1971, fourth, shift of balance of military power, Dept. of defense report Sept. 30, 1970, and finally, Middle East and American security Policy" Report of Sen. H. Jackson, A.F.C.)

Right now, portions of our Atlantic fleet are being relocated to Alaskan coasts. Russian vessels have been fishing in our waters, stripping us of one of our largest fishing areas.

University Student Senate is Comprised of Subtle Actors

By Ralph Norton

The Bulls Are Coming
A short play starring
Stu Lutz and Gary Yarborough

Cast of Characters:

Super enraged bull #1 - Stu Lutz - subtle cousin via 200 lbs. of muscle.

Slightly more subtle enraged bull #2 - Gary Yarborough - The Wranged & misunderstood Pres. (no doubt he's much smaller bull)

1st. Mat. 150 lb. matador - Keith Mackey - Champion of the Senate

2nd. Mat. 100 lb. matadorette - Jackie Kinnear - Champion of the people. **(untrained in bullfighting as no. 1.)**

The missing link - Larry Levine - Elected - but where?

? - Dean McDevitt - ?

Prelude: April 11, past:

A little calf at the U. of B. and along the ways of life, enter the pampas. While at pasture he happens to viwness the following bullfight, free of charge, no less.

Scene I:

Bulls # 1 and 2 enter pampas area and charge the frightened matador. The neophytes arise to the occasion but are naturally driven back to the retaining walls of the arean by the aheer

Bulls #1 and 2 enter pampas area and charge the frightened matador. The neophytes arise to the occasion but are naturally driven back to the retaining walls of the arena by the sheer overpowering forward weight of the bulls. The battle is reenforced by the bulls to an Article of April 11, "Senate Spending of money--Responsibility is not an Attribute" and the battle rages hot and furious (at least by the bulls).

Scene II:

Bull #1 charges into the face of 100 lb. matadorette and very loudly Snorts "Well I'm talking to you". His face and fury are inches away from the weakened matadorette. I, The credulous little calf, personally thought he meant to stop "talking" and start burying the poor 100 lb. with his bulk and voraciousness. I certainly didn't feel at this point that I wished to have this bullish Kruschev representing me on a Student Senate. It seems bull #1 had similar probjems while on the Student Press and quietly resigned.

Scene III:

First matador is cornered against wall, shouted down, intimidated and otherwise made fearful of his life and role at the U. of B. at any future Senate meeting, and who knows--maybe at any dark alley in city? Well, you might know! The one guy I saw that I think I'd really like to represent me on the Senate is fettered (and perhaps dies) "Long Live the Bulls" Now I am representitiveless!

The above play is not really a true play because I lied in it. It did not take place at the arena but in the **Student Press** where the mad bulls rushed in and fearful men fear to tred. Or soon will.

The reason I was at the **Student Press** office was because the article by Jackie Kinnear had awakened my interest and I was there to inquire about it.

I feel the student body should be made aware of the importance of It's Elected Members and of how to go about getting fair, competent, honest and dedicated students to participate in the senate and put the bulls out to retiring pasture, where all good bulls should go.

The above play is no way meant to be constrived, either practically or in any other way, as the writers opinion on any matter with reference to the integrity, character of motives of the players. The writer knows none of these and merely relates his observations and emphasizes a lack of knowledge as to normal procedure of the Student the College, and related matters.

Critiques of the Play:

While the play itself was very well acted, it left me with many unanswered questions which I feel must be answered before I can grow up and become a full fledged bull and really enjoy the range here at the U. of B. pampas;

1) Is Larry Levine a bull also or was he a stand-in, elected by bull pressure for the benefit of Silute?

2) If he is not, why doesn't he attend the S.S. meeting himself?

2)

3) Is the Dean chief-bull or exactly what is his function relative to all the calves?

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4) How does the silent majority or the uninitiated or the merely interested common folk go about changing the dictatorial system of free government present at U B?

5) Should the Student Senate or some part of it be impeached, or what, and how does one go about it?

University Requested to Initiate Learning Nature

by Dennis Cuomo

The University of Baltimore, over the past ten years, has made huge academic advances and, through its selective choice of many excellent instructors, has become a truely competitive branch of higher education, both in business and Liberal Arts. With accredidation last year, the student body seems to have picked up a latitude, that up to this time was non-existent. Though the School of Business always produced fine students, the Liberal Arts Section never really had too appealing a tone; now this has changed. With the advent of an excellent staff in psychology, English and the social sciences, the Liberal Arts School has improved much in the past ten years. Inasfar as the School of Law is concerned, a high reputation has long been possessed, and a look at the list of alumni will leave anyone much impressed. So, as time moves forward the University, as a whole, is and has been also moving forward; where will it stop?

The University of Baltimore, due to its urban location, is definitely limited to some degree. Even with the recent state affiliation land, "downtown" is going to be too expensive to initiate any immediate wide-scale expansion. Though the city campus does have definite advantages, I find the lack of space and natural scenery contrary to the mind-stimulating idea of the University campus.

Further, I feel a need to make the primary directive of funds for the University, to be set toward future expansion that will allow the student to work in an uncrowded scholastic environment; to be able to see a **learning nature** at the school as something more than an artificial rubber tree, growing out of a bright yellow chair in the student lounge.

Boycott "Ceaser's" Meats!

By Keith Mackey

People! It is time that the U of B should become one and not a group of cattle who are herded into an institution. People here are apathetic and could really give a good damn about anything.

Well for once let us become one. For one week let us all work together. **Boycott Ceaser's "meat"!?** Force him to place good meat on his hard stale rolls. Force him and other people to lower prices of meat. If we can do this we can perhaps cause Caeser to turn out some food instead of his poor excuse for the sale of Alka Seltzer.

Deplorable Conditions Persist In State Mental Hospitals

By James Whipple

When I was twenty it was a very bad year, a very bad year indeed. This fact was vividly brought back to mind as I watched the film clips on a news report about the conditions at different state hospitals in Maryland.

The conditions that exist today are just as deplorable as the ones were on Christmas day, nineteen-sixty two. That was the day I was admitted to the Springfield State Hospital.

The ward I was placed on was very crowded with people pacing in the halls. It was the receiving ward. Every so often an attendant would come along and count us. The recreation room was so crowded that some of us had to sit on the floor, only this practice was against the rules, and it brought harsh measures for those sitting on the floor.

The first meal that I went to was Christmas dinner. As we were walking in line to dinner an old man in front of me slowed down. The attendent yelled at the man and shoved him forward. The old man fell and as I bent to help him up I was told to "Get away from him." When I did not, I was shoved into the violent ward.

D ward only existed because the hospital needed some place to put its problems. True these were sick men and so was I, yet I will never forget, nor can I put into words, the lonely forlorn, feeling from looking at men who could not even speak their own name, or did not know where they were at.

The doctor that was assisgned to me was a woman, who was American, yet she went to medical school in Mexico. She believed in harshness when it came to treating illness and drug therapy for the unmanagable, she gave the largest dose of medicine that one could tolerate and still stay alive.

I tried to escape twice in vain and on the second occasion I was locked in a seclusion room for twenty-one days. Except for medicine and meals I was left to myself. My spirit to rebel broke and I began to feel that I was less than a man.

Each of us was given some type of labor to do at the hospital. I never recieved a dime for working eight hours a day. I worked with geriatric patients.

The older bed-patients were crowded into one ward. Some of them had huge bed sores all over their backs, others looked like breathing skeletons. The bed sores smelled beyond belief. On the average, three patients died a day. The food given them was a form of grul because most of the male patients had no teeth. I remember one patient I used to talk to, he told me how his children had committeed him at the age of sixty-eight, that was four years before I met him. He said, "I hope I die soon, for God would be more merciful to me than this bed they have layed me in."

This brief scatch is just a portion of some of the experiences I lived through. This article was not written to call attention to its author, only to show you, the reader, another view of a problem that has not been solved in Maryland.

My bitterness about the situation at state hospitals has mellowed with the passing of the years. I realize that the people who took care of me had their own problems such as over crowded wards and low pay.

Since my hospitalization, the state of Maryland has passed new laws to give the patients more protection from harsh treatment and the protection of the patient's rights.

Those who claim that the treatment of mental patients and the understanding of mentally ill people has come out of the dark ages need only to look at the dark recesses of any day room, at any state hospital, to dispel this view. They will see the dark side of the mental patients' lives and maybe we can truly bring light into a closed mind.

Gambit Club Reflects Upon Past Success

By Lawrence Short

Our scholastic year draws near its end, hence it is with mixed feelings I pen this last column for the Gambit Club - it is a worldwide one which spending, defence, attack etc. for special praise. They For so many years have I Those of you who visit London this summer should stop in; everyone and anyone is welcome. The chess fraternity is a worldwide one whic refuses to indulge in prejudice unless you are referring to a predilection for a given spening, defence, attack etc.

Somehow I find this particular column a difficult one to write; because there is so much I would like to say, and we do not have the space. Our best wishes go to everyone graduating; just remember that any alumnus is an honorary member of our club for life — stop by and see us, please. Should other members be transferring schools, I trust they, too, will not forget us.

This year the club has had so much success that we must thank so many people for their assistance. My thanks go to those members of the Administration who have sustained me, encouraged our efforts, and actively assisted. A special word of thanks must go to the Student Press; the young people running the paper have been exceptionally cooperative in every way - we owe them so much. My office is situated in the Sociology suite, hence we must thank our colleagues for putting up with much crowd of young people coming in day after day to study this art form. The Student Senate, too, comes in for special praise. They assisted magnanimously with the budget making it possible to purchase sets and books etc. for so many years have I limped along having to subsidize the club from my own pocket - and I am far from rich. The officers of the club came in for commendation: to manage so many players administratively requires so much work —make a note to elect officers for the year 1973/ 4.

Our Maryland Chess League matches continue into June so our year has not quite ended. It is the first time we compete professionally at U.S.C.F. standards — the best of luck.

Chess this summer depends on the enrollment for my French (Intermediate Level) class. Please urge students to sign up in order that the Modern Language Office can

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University to Continue Work-Study

By Denise Govan

The College Work-Study Program was established in 1964 under the Economic Opportunity Act. The program provides funds to employ students on a full-time basis. A student may work a maximum of 15 hours while he is attending classes and more than 15 hours during vacations. Pay is in accordance with the minimum wage requirements. Any student who can show financial need is eligible for the program and can be considered by filing an application form and submitting a Parent's Confidential Statement.

This program has only been in operation at the University of Baltimore for about four years. In spite of the U of B's late start in the program as compared to other colleges, Mr. Taylor Johnston of the financial aid office feels we are doing quite well. There are about 15 students at the U of B involved in the Work-Study Program. These students are employed on-campus and off-campus, particularly in government agencies. The program is very small at the U of B because it is sponsored by federal funding and the federal government funds have been desperately meager. The government funds provides 80% of the wages while the employer provides only 20%. Employers are abundant but until government funds increase very few new people can be accepted into the program. Mr. Johnston said this "is the best program of all. The student earns his money. It is not given to him and he doesn't owe anyone." He also said the program would never grow or expand until the government funds increase.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

An Exhibit of Drawings and Paintings by Beverly Garman
Auditorium Gallery-through Friday, May 11, 1973
During Library Hours

Wednesday, May 2, 1973

GOLF - U. of B., U.M.B.C., Towson State College (Tri-Match)
Pine Ridge Golf Course 1:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING Board Room 3:00 P.M.

Thursday, May 3, 1973

Meeting of SAM Room 103, Academic Center 2:00 P.M.
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY - Informal Recruiting
Student Lounge, Charles Hall 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Friday, May 4, 1973

Meeting of the ACCOUNTING CLUB Room 218, Charles Hall
11:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
BASEBALL - U. of B. vs George Mason College Mount Washington Campus
3:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 5, 1973

BASEBALL - U. of B. vs Mount St. Mary's College (Double Header)
Emmitsburg, Maryland 1:00 P.M.
LACROSSE - U. of B. vs Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia
2:00 P.M.

Monday, May 7, 1973

GOLF - Mason-Dixon Tourney U.M.B.C. Host Turf Valley Golf Club
Meeting of the LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL Board Room 3:00 P.M.

Tuesday, May 8, 1973

BASEBALL - U. of B. vs Morgan State College Mount Washington Campus 3:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 9, 1973

LACROSSE - U. of B. vs Towson State College Mount Washington Campus 3:30 P.M.

"Radical" Workshop at Student Lounge

By Rona Perman

"Movement" or radical politics is characteristically stronger and more active on campuses than anywhere else. Part of the reason for this is the dissipation of political energy when students graduate and become less interested in campus struggles. A workshop has been arranged to make known the various areas in which work is being done by political activists off campus. The workshop will be held in the student study lounge, Wednesday, May 9, from 10 am to 3 pm. The scheduled speakers include:

Barbara Mikluski--councilwoman, second district.

Kathy Brun--Towson State College Women's Center

A representative from the Gay Liberation Front

A representative of the Black Panther Party

Bill Bleisch--Progressive Labor Party-S.D.S.

Wade Wright--Peace and Justice Center

The American Friends Service Committee

Alan Barrish--Revolutionary Union

Roderick Ryon--Grassroots Organization

The Antioch College Theater Project

The ruling class keeps itself at the top partially through keeping people alienated from one another, and generating feelings of impotence and futility. The only change possible is through united effort, through a struggle of solidarity. These and other organizations are working every day towards a society where no one class lives off the blood and sweat of another lower class. Political action is not something confined to the ivory tower of academia, but is something which must be done at the grassroots level.

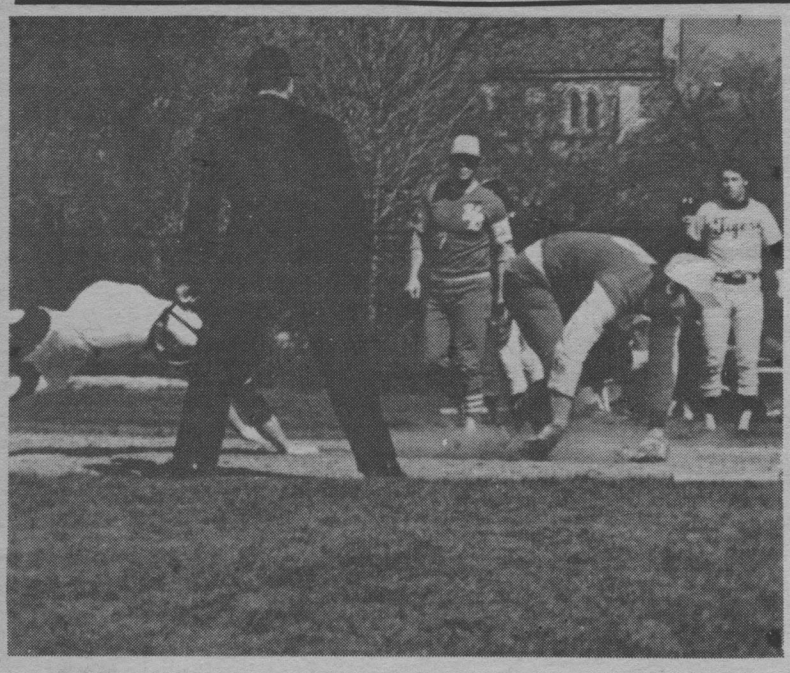
Record Review

By Chick Veditz

In The Right Place - Dr. John - Atco

I can remember when Dr John first got some attention for his Gris-Gris album back in 1969. It was really strange, voodoo type cajun swamp music that was eerie as hell. Thing was, back then I wasn't into that type of music. Well, Dr. John and I have both changed. Dr. John is a total performer now. He does blues, good old bouncing music (can't describe it any other way), great jazz, and has not forsaken his voodoo-cajun style. This album has everything on it. His songs are short, but to the point and are great to sing and hum along with. Can't beat that. You might have heard the title cut "Such a Night" that the stations in the area are playing a lot of. Great songs, other songs worth noting are "Traveling Mood", "Peace Brother Peace", "Life," and "I've Be Hoodood". Don't have to say much about them, the

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After a slow start, the University of Baltimore's baseball team has shown an impressive improvement due to the team's aggressive attitude on the playing field. *photograph by Paul Andercyk*

Bees Play in Snow Defeat W. Maryland

Jim Shearer

The University of Baltimore baseball team out hit, out ran, and out pitched host Western Maryland College in a cold and snow delayed 7-2 victory.

The game was delayed in the first inning after the Bees had scored two runs on two hits, two walks and one stolen base. In the second inning the Bees added two more runs on three hits and 2 walks.

In the fourth inning with a BU 5-2 lead, the game was halted by heavy snow, but after a fifteen minute delay the game was continued.

The Bees added two more runs through the fourth and eighth innings when heavy snows returned and the game was called.

The host, Terriers, suffered their first defeat this year and are now tied for the conference lead with University of Baltimore and Loyola College.

Ken Massimini pitched eight strong innings, giving up 5 hits and collecting 7 strike-outs. Massimini's record is now 2 wins and no losses. Joe King and Randy Fenster lead the hitting attack with three hits apiece.

Bees Down Randolph Macon and UMBC with no Trouble

by Joe Wyda

The University of Baltimore lacrosse team played two games at their Rogers Avenue field last week and came away with two very impressive wins, extending their current winning streak to five games. Coach Dick Edell says, "The team is peaking at the right time. Our goal is to get into the post season tournament." On Tuesday the Bees defeated UMBC 16 to 6 and finished the week with a 16 to 7 rout over Randolph-Macon.

Against UMBC the Bees had a tough time getting untracked in the first quarter and found themselves behind 4 to 2 halfway through the first quarter. From this point on the Bees dominated all aspects of the game, scoring eight unanswered goals before the first half ended. Rick Evans led the offense with five assists and a goal. Bill and Bob Mitchell scored two goals each in the first half; Bob added a third in the second half. The defense , after looking somewhat disorganized in the early going, pulled together and put in a first class effort. The defense was as violent as I've seen it all year. Don Orr, Sheldon Freed, Jim Hebbel and Rick Cwalinski all played great hard-check defense. Mid- fielders Bob Noble and Bruce Coleman tallied three and two goals respectively.

On Saturday the Bees won again. It was another great team effort. Rick Evans had four goals and three assists and Bob Russell had four goals and one assist. to lead the Bee offense. Especially impressive was the play of the Bee's midfielders, who outhustled the Randolph- Macon midfielders all day. Bill Mitchell scored the Bees first goal assisted by Dale Rothe, who got the loose ball and raced the length of the field before passing off for the initial goal.

Rothe scored the next goal and played well the entire game. Another midfielder, faceoff specialist Dave Grochmal dominated the faceoffs and added two goals. The Bees cleared the bench early in the fourth quarter, giving the BU second stringers a chance to show what they could do. Goalie Dave Albrecht had a good game in relief of Tony Kikola.

Bee Stickmen Upset Washington College

by Sheldon Freed

April 18, the University of Baltimore lacrosse team upset nationally ranked Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland.

The entire squad played excellently through the first three quarters and mounted a 10-5 lead. The Shoremen staged a dramatic rally which rattled the Bees, but it fell short and the U of B stickmen emerged 10-9 victors.

The Bees trailed at the conclusion of the first stanza 1-0, but experienced their finest offensive period in the second quarter denting the net six times. They took a surprising 6-4 halftime margin, and outscored Washington 3-0 before the third quarter ended.

Bob Russell, Bill Mitchell, Rick Evans, and Bob Mitchell scored two goals each; while Dale Rothe and Bob Noble scored once. Rick Evans chipped in with two assists. Bob Russell did an outstanding job chasing down Shoremen defensemen and ground balls.

Rick Cwalinski, Don Orr, and Sheldon Freed along with hustling defensive midfielders were the keys to the victory. Washington's high scoring attack is geared to fast break and extra-man goals which were clogged up by the determined Bees. Sheldon Freed stopped Washington College's leading scorer Tom George except for one goal scored on extra-man. This was the second upset victory of the week for Baltimore as they had dropped the Air Force Falcons by the same score 10-9 at Rogers Avenue.

Lacrosse is Started by Indians

It Now Flourishes in Baltimore

Art Eder

Since the turn of the century, Baltimoreans have laid special claim to the rite of spring borrowed from the American Indians. Grown men in short pants, carrying a net-ended stick and wearing helmets resembling bird cages, charge about a grassy field in frenzied pursuit of a small white ball. The object? To scoop that white ball into the webbing at the end of the stick, then to sling it into a six-foot-by-six-foot goal. If a player from the opposing team happens to catch it before it reaches that goal, the defense assaults and beats at him with their sticks. Or so it seems to the new viewer of the game.

Actually it is a highly developed game, not unlike soccer. The general outline of the field is similiar; so is the object of getting the ball pa the goalie and into the n area; so is the fines demanded of its players. Li the soccer players of Euro and South Americ Baltimore's lacrossemen gr up with the game; are born to its traditions, and produce the same kind of instantaneous reactions and finesse as is displayed by their elitist colleagues in the world of soccer. They move the ball with a precision that can be appreciated from the stands. There is no question that lacrosse, Baltimore style, has become for the United States, what European and South American Soccer has always been to the world of soccer fans. A visit to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame on the Johns Hopkins University campus, more than confirms the facts.

Originally, as the Indians of northern United States and Canada played the games, it was more like war under quasi controlled conditions. Teams ranged in size from seventy players to as many as one thousand stickmen. The boundaries of the playing area moved with the shimsical wanderings of the presiding medicine men, the game's early umpires, and could encompass an area of ten to fifteen square miles.

It was the French, the first explorers and settlers of the upper Mid-west, northern United States, and Canada, who gave the game its name, lacrosse, because of the stick's resemblance to the crozier of the French bishop. But the invaders felt compelled to legislate the game into a form that made more sense and offered consistency to the orderly European mind.

So the old Indian game was much refined by the time Baltimoreans adapted it as their own in the infant years of this century. The size of the field had been reduced; the hide-covered ball stuffed with animal fur used by the Indians was replaced with one of hard rubber; sticks were limited to three to six feet, and the shaft was held to a width of twelve inches. The number of players on each side was set at twelve, and later was reduced to accommodate ten.

Today 124 colleges and universities play varsity lacrosse and it has since spread to the West Coast on a club basis. The caliber of play outside the Baltimore area has improved immensely, with Long Island turning out almost as many outstanding players as Baltimore.

A very significant innovation, begun in 1971, was the institution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoffs. The local lacrosse world was shattered when the first winner turned out to be Cornell University. In 1972, the University of Virginia won the second playoff in a thirteen to twelve thriller over Johns Hopkins University.

Stickmen Strengthen Defeat Delaware 10-3

by Seldon Freed

At the beautiful athletic facilities of the University of Delaware, the University of Baltimore scored ten goals for the third straight outing to crush the Blue Hens 10-3. The Bees substituted freely during the entire contest which provided Coach Edell an opportunity to play those individuals who come out to practice daily without any game time.

Jim Hebbel broke into the starting line-up for the first time on defense and did not yield a score. Tony Kikola and Dave Albrecht did a fine job in the nets for the Bees.

The Bees jumped ahead 3-0 at the end of the first period and led at the half 4-2 after Delaware scored on two unsettled situations. When play resumed the B.U. stickmen again outscored their hosts 3-0 to take a 7-2 lead into the final period. The score ran up to 10-2 before the Hens dented the net on an extra-man play.

Bill Mitchell led the Bee scoring with three goals. Seven other players scored one each; including Bill Smith, Bob Russell, Dale Rothe, Bob Noble, Kevin Sisk, Ed Kardas, and Rick Evans. Smith, Sisk, and Kardas tallied their first scores of the season.

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The Long Goodbye" Destined to be Ignored

By Gary Smarik

Robert Altman's **The Long Goodbye** is some sort of great, mad beautiful movie, but one that seems destined to being ignored by a majority of the public, as well as those prehistoric critics who'll decry it as "pointless" or aberrant to its source, which is Raymond Chandler's novel of the same name. It's apparent the film will be one of those long line of American movies which can't be categorized and thus creates a small but devoted contingent of supporters who will build a strong cult around it. I envision **The Long Goodbye** joining the ranks of Huston's **Beat the Devil**, Laughton's **Night of the Hunter**, Kubrick's **The Killing**, Frankenheimer's **The Manchurian Candidate** and Altman's own **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, films which have been or will be "rediscovered." Yet I feel that, like the other movies mentioned above, **The Long Goodbye** should be defended in its own time.

I've been told that this movie version of the novel veers exceedingly from its source, yet having experienced Chandler's work in the past in both book and film form, one can see as close an approximation of Chandler's essential feeling being filtered through Altman's own personal version as in any other film version of his work. At first you are somewhat apprehensive that "new style" Altman working under a screen play by that grand old "dame" herself, Leigh Brackett, might be cause for a mild case of schizophrenia, yet their differences mesh beautifully. If Brackett's name rings a bell, perhaps you're remembering her association with some of Howard Hawks films, most notably his version of Chander's **The Big Sleep** in which she shared screen-writing credit with Jules Furthmann and William Faulkner. Like **The Big Sleep** whose crazy-quilt of a plot still leaves audiences bewildered - **The Long Goodbye** eschews narrative lucidity to concentrate on Chandler's preoccupation with the darker side of society's soul, as personified by his gallery of kooks, murderers, prostitutes, addicts, and all their accompanying manias and perversions. His protagonist, Phillip Marlowe (here played by Elliot Gould) was always a tarnished knight willing to descend into the realm of moral depravity and combat it. His enemies in this new film are products of the wealthy Los Angeles community; one in particular, Marty Augustine (played by film director Mark Rydell) is a psychopathic, meglomaniac pusher who is filled with pride because he lives only three doors down from President Nixon in San Clemente.

Despite this rather oppressive feeling of what cinematically has been called "film noir" Altman never plays it heavy. The film is in the form of a parody right from the beginning, what with the United Artists logo being accompanied by an ancient recording of "Hooray it's Hollywood." We see Marlowe in his seedy penthouse with half-nude girls across from him practicing yoga and making suggestive intimations to the hero, who merely engages in bantering, mumbled monologues, filled with innuendoes (similar to Warren Beatty's in **McCabe**). There's also a long scene of a booking at a police station which once again shows Altman's genius for naturalistic direction, in letting a scene play for itself and open-up to our own inspection, without theatrical labeling and introduction. However what make's **The Long Goodbye** such a fine film is the style Altman has chosen to express it by.

If M.A.S.H. was essentially inspired by the "screwball" macho-commaraderie of Hawks; and **McCabe and Mrs. Miller**, despite its cheerful amorality, expressed a Fordian elegy to a past that could have been; The Long Goodbye, even with its Hawksian overtones, seems to be influenced by the late Viennese director Max Ophuls. This is evident by the camera of Vilmos Zsigmond (who did **McCabe** and **Deliverance**) which is in constant notion; gracefully, incessantly tracking, as if obsessed. The photographic vision given the Los Angeles hills and seaside (as well as Mexico) is perhaps the most intoxicating and sustained poetic essay devoted to a metropolis since Robert Burks mist-shrouded lensing of San Francisco in Hitchcock's **Vertigo**. Because of this **The Long Goodbye** becomes the **fin de siecle** of "film noir."

Perhaps I'm making too much of a case for this film. There's nothing too profound about it, it's just a very stylish "gunshoe" film. But style is such a mangled and toss-together concept in most Hollywood produced films that when one sees something that's just bursting with creative energy one has to shout about it. Besides shouldn't we at least demand a beauty of style even in our slightest entertainments? **The Long Goodbye** provides this to a large degree.

Record Review

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titles describe the songs themselves. Pick up on Dr. John and you'll be bewitched by his magical music that invades the soul and makes you smile.

Bite Down Hard - Jo Jo Gunne - Asylum

This JoJo Gunne's second album and much improved over the first. Joy Gerguson and Matthew Andes had just split Spirit (a vastly underrated group) and put together that first JoJo Gunne album. Because of that a lot was expected and a lot of comparisons were made. Most critics gave the album a mediocre label. If they were to go back and listen again they'd change their minds. On this album it's just total Rock and Roll from start to finish. "Reddy Freddy," "Roll Over Me," "Broken Down Man" and "Rhoda" are all excellent. They combine great tight playing with good voices and harmonies with their driving sound. They can do the softer love songs as well as anybody. Get JoJo Gunne and you'll bite down hard on what you hear. Well-see you next week.

Gambit Club Optimistic for Summer Activities

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function. God willing, we will have enough members around during the summer to run a tournament or two: we could have a special mini-ladder! The chess player like any other sportsman cannot afford a long lay-off; make a point of either playing an actual game or running through a tournament game (this is one of my favorite pastimes) once or twice a week.

To those Seniors who leave us, I know I speak for everyone in wishing them happiness, health and a promising future. Wine growers speak of vintage years, and this has been a golden one for our club - the bouquet will linger on for many years to come.

Ed. Note: The Student Press would like to retract the word "confidential" from its April 11 story entitled, Senate Asked to Finance Banquet-Authoratative Discrepancies Prevail

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U.B. Student Wins Prize At Statewide Conference

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Bill Young, a senior history major here, won the $25.00 second prize award in the undergraduate division for his paper entitled **Hitler & The French Connection.** Other prize winners were:

Graduate division:

1st prize, $50 - Dennis Nolon, Georgetown Univ., **The Effect of the Revolution on the American Bar.**

2nd prize, $25. - John Fergusan, American Univ., **Dr. Thomas Trotter, Late 18th Century Naval Medical Reformer.**

3rd prize $10 - Robert Paulen, Morgan St. Coll. - **Samuel E. Cornish & The Emergence of the Black Press.**

Undergrad Division:

First prize, $50 - William Wrigley, Univ. of Md., **The Fabian Society & The South African War: A Step Toward An Imperialistic Attitude.**

3rd prize, $10 - Ross Simons, American Univ., **The Athenian Grain Trade in the 5th & 6th Centuries, B.C.**

Chess Team Active In Tournament

The UB team is participating in the Maryland Chess Association Tournament for Team-Play. Every match is United States Chess Federation rated. These are very serious matches in professional competition. Our men have worked hard and long; let us hope that they are prepared to meet some of the best in the business. Now is our chance to show Maryland some really brilliant play and bring Chess professional standing to the University of Baltimore.

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Merit Award Banquet Dance Honors Students

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present the awards. The awards are; Gold Key for the graduating senior who was outstanding in two or more activities. The Silver Key for the under-graduate who is outstanding in two or more activities. The Merit award for the student outstanding in extracircular activities, and the Certificate for the student outstanding in 1 activity. The Baltimore Commerce College will be represented; however, they will receive our awards. Their Student Senate president will be there and also will talk. After the ceremony, dancing will start at 9:00 to the tune of Effigy, and will end at 1:00 a.m.

Ed. note
In the opinion voiced titled "Senate Spending of Money Responsibility is Not an Attribute" reference made to the Senior Banquet Committee was in error. The author was referring to the Merit Awards Banquet Committee.

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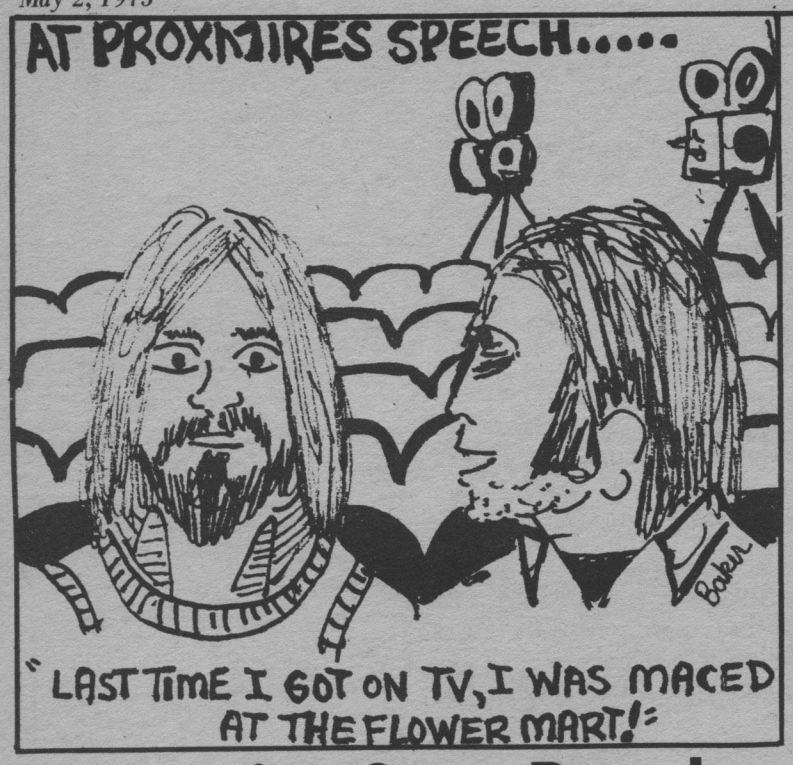
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Proxmire Says People Should Check C.I.A.

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expirement where one hundred families cut their expense by 1/3; feels as if the rest of the people can do the same.

Unless the government steps into it with a complete freeze across the board; it will get worse. The Senator proposed two amendments for freezing, but lost in three tries. The score card read 1) 36-52, 2) lost by 2, 3) ruled out of order. He feels as if a temporary freeze on everything is necessary. Big business has to be put under the thumb. He thinks the 10 billion dollars for foreign aid should be cut. Military aid should be phased out in three years. Highway and public works spending should be cut.

"What about Watergate?" "I don't want to beg off, but I have more opinions then enlightenment." He pointed out the people involved were connected with the C.I.A. Warning to the people about the C.I.A. He cited example of C.I.A.'s attempt to overthrow the government in Chile. "It's like dealing with dynamite. you'll blow yourself up if you don't check the C.I.A. for what it really is." When asked about Cambodia by Dr. Hendley, the Senator did his best to circle around the question. When asked if he would run for president in 76, his reply was: "No, Ted Kennedy has chances to get the nomination."

Accounting Club To Convene

On Friday, May 4 at 11 A.M., the Accounting Club will hold a special meeting. Basil Wisner will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Career Opportunities with the State of Maryland."

Mr. Wisner is a University of Baltimore graduate twice with a B.S. in Accounting and J.D. degree from the Law School. He joined the Comptroller's Office in 1959 where he worked as an Auditor, Accounting Manager, and Date Processing Manager. Mr. Wisner was assigned to the Comptroller Staff in 1965 where he now has the position of Assistant State Comptroller. He is also active as a member of the Maryland Public Finance Officers' Association, and the Board of Directors of the Hampstead Bank of Carroll County.

Accompanying Mr. Wisner will be Dean James, also from the State of Maryland. Dean James is a former dean of the Business School here.

Emphasis will be in the fields of accounting, accounting management, and data processing. All interested students are invited. The presentation will be held in Room 218.

Today at 2:00 P.M. in the faculty lounge of the Academic Center, the English Club will sponsor a lecture on Utopias In Literature.

Dr. Carson Gibb of the English Dept. will give the lecture with a discussion period to follow the presentation. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Awards For Outstanding Students To Be Presented

by Gerald Ortman

The Merit Awards Banquet for outstanding students in extracircular activities to be held on Monday evening 14 May. Nominations for this event was ended on April 27. Invitations will be sent by mail; those who receive invitations come for free. If you bring a date it will cost you $6.00 for the date. There were 60 nominations reviewed; the review board consisted of Stu Lutz who is co-chairman and will act as M.C., Fred Santiago co-chairman, Tony Coyne from the Baltimore College of Commerce, and Debbie Kohl.

The dinner and ceremony will be held at the Hilton Hotel downtown. Dinner is free and there will be a cash bar the first hour. After dinner, ceremonies will be held to

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The 3rd floor gymnasium area will be closed to ALL activity during the exam and registration period, May 17 (Thursday) through June 1 (Friday).

During that time all locks and equipment will be removed from the locker room area and inventoried. It is the responsibility of the student to remove his lock and return the rental material to the equipmental material to the equipment room prior to May 29 (Tuesday).

All students who wish to enroll for the summer semester May do so during the registration period or thereafter. The silver coin will not be recognized after May 25 (Friday). Activities will commence on Monday, June 4.

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