CCB grads hear Moxley; top honor to Carrington

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Community College of Baltimore

President John H. Moxley, III, of the Community College Board of Trustees and dean of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland, told graduates of CCB that the nation is facing a crisis in health-care.

The solution, he said, was not in a piecemeal attack on the widespread problem, but in a consideration of all its aspects.

He predicted that the nation would adopt a form of National Health Insurance and that many cities would use the Kaiser Health Program during the next decade.

This program, which began in Los Angeles and has spread to a number of other cities, involved prepaid comprehensive health care. The dean said that he believed this sytef would evolve and would be adopted more widely.

He called for a construc combining of both private and government, labor to find solutions for the health issue.

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Dr. Moxley spoke to 538 graduates and their relatives and friends on the campus of the college on Sunday.

The address was timely, as CCB has embarked on an extensive allied health and opened a new building wing to house its 14 programs to meet the need for hospital, clinic and laboratory semi-professionals.

These program have previously been described by this correspondent in the AFRO-AMERICAN.

During the commencement exercises, President Harry Bard was presented an award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his work with that organization for the past 25 years and for leadership in education.

Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National association, came to Baltimore to make the presentation.

He declared that in this nation there were 2,000,000 persons in minority groups, and of these 10,000,000 had inferior edcration, inferior housing, were under-employed or unemployed. The National Conference of Christians and Jews seeks to bring these people back into the mainstreat of life.

Dr. Bard was cited particularly for his work as an eductor and as president of the Community College of Baltimore he said. In accepting the ritation, Dr. Bard credited the college administration, the faculty and the students, he said, because they fade his own work possible. The award represents a symbol of the achievements of the entire college, he pointed out.

John Carrington, of Cherry Hill was the only student to win two of the top awards. An outstanding athelete at the college, Mr. Carrington captured both the college citizenship award and the athletic award.

This top winner also participated in the various neighborhood exhibits of the News Bureau, and this writer can testify did a superb job of representing the college to neighborhood residents, all over the rity.

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Dean Leona S. Morris, of Student Personnel Services, was in charge of the arrangements for the smooth-run commencement.

Prof. Arthur Mueller, of the Psychology Department, was class sponsor.

Music for the event was provided by the CCB band, led by Prof. Jaap Van Opstal.

The following students Cummings Jr., Michele Armistead, Marion Burd, Richard Coffman, Robert Cuffmings Jr., Michele Deise, Gordon Dillard Jr., Frances Fox, Bruce Haas, Robert Holland, Ruth Idas, Louis Kunkle, Janet Leibowitz, Sharon Liberto, Edward Markowiak, Carol Marquard.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES for Baltimore were held Sundya at Macedonia Baptist Church, AFRO Photographer Benjamin Phillips caught these worshippers after the services. In left panel, Officers Charles Wells, Herman Jones and Charles Owings. Righ panel, Mrs. Mamie Taylor chats with Policewoman Alice T. Smith. The Rev. Willard L. Clayton, Macedonia minister delivered the annual memorial service which was attended by over 800 persons including Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau.

you're going to freeze beans pays to do it the right way

If you're going to freeze snap beans, do the job right. Otherwise you may have to throw the whole batch out, warns Mrs. Leola Walker, a Columbus County homemaker.

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Last year, Mrs. Walker took the advice of a friend who pooh-poohed the idea of blanching butter beans before freezing them.

But when the homemaker later took the beans out of the freezeer for family meals, the flavor was not good.

She had to throw all the packages out.

"It pays to use correct procedures in good conservation," the homemaker told Mrs. Yvonne B Ray, home economics Extension agent.

Community College plans summer program for kids

Community Colleg of Baltimore

The Harbor Campus of the Community College of Baltimore, which will serve residents of East, South and Southwest Baltimore as well as the central section of the city, is taking a definite step forward.

The college has been awarded a $15,000 grant by the Educational Facilities Liborstorets of New York City to study the possibilities of including comof the proposed Harbor mercial facilities as a part Campus.

In a special interview I had with Dr. William V. Lockwood, vice president of the downtown facility, he pointed out that the campus being planned would be bounded by Baltimore street, Gay street, Pratt Street and Market Place.

He explained shops, stores and services are conceived as occupying first floor street space, with the college facilities beginning at the second floor in those areas.

"The Harbor Campus is in the planning stage, and the the new funds will enable us to move ahead more quickly," explained President Harbor.

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Located into town Baltimore, the Harbor Campus will contribute to the revitalization of the area, helping to make it an educational and cultural center, Dr. Lockwood added.

"The facility will be a comprehensive community college, offering career and transfer programs to help wupply Blatimore with trained manpower and a more enlightened citizenry.

The curriculum structure will emphasize: Marine and Maritime Programs, Business Service Programs, Governmental Service Programs, Technology Programs and Environmental Health Programs. Courses in real estate, banking and finance will be presented

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Dr. Lockwook pointed out that these college programs will be combined with for students, who because of the college's strategic location, will be able more easily to work during part of the day in the sowntown area and also attend classes part of the day.

The new grant will enable the college and is consultans o invesige consultants to investigate the feasibility and legal implications of the joint occupancy of the downtown campus facilities by both college and commercial tenants.

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Dr. Lockwood asserted that the planners will determine what commercial facilities might be located appropriately in the college building and the officials also investigate the means of financing the construction of these retail spaces.

"There would be certain benefits to students from the college's having commercial companies, where students might wirk, located in the immediate college facilities. The study may serve as a valuable precedent for other schools and colleges planning or building facilities in the inner cities of the nation," also."

The EFL study project staff is composed of members of the CCB Planning Staff, selected personnel of the Harbor Campus architect, Danie, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, and specialized consultants as needed. Mr. Charles Tilton is chairman of the Harbor Campus Committee for the Board of Trustees, which gives guidance and direction to all Harbor Campus planning activities.

The Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., which made the grant, is a nonprofit corporation established by the Ford Foundation. Dr. Harold C. Gores is presidant, Jonathan King is vice president, and Alan Green is secretary.

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Hargrove among 20 appointments

Baltimore's Municipal Court Judge John R. Hargrove is the lone member of the black community named in a listing of 20 new and reappointments to state boards and commissions last week by Gov. Mervin Mandel.

Judge Hargrove was reappointed to Department of Correctional Services Advisory Board for a term of four years from the past June 1.

Reappointed with him for the same term is Mrs. Margaret Dudley, 100 block W. University Pkwy.

Others named in the Mandel listing included the following boards and agencies:

State Board of Education, Board of Osteopathic Examiners, Employment Security Board of Advisory Council, Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Maryland Racing Rommission, Maryland Veterans Commission, Maryland State Board of Public Accountants;

Baltimore County Board of Education, Advisory Council on Drug Abuse, Upper Potomac River Commission, Dorchester County Board of Education, Baltimore County Physical Ittrer Commisson;

Maryland Commssion on Physical Fitness, Howard County Board of Education, Maryland Commission on the Capital City, Maryland Board of Pharmacy, and the State Board of Community Colleges.

Gov. Mandel is faced with a host of new appointments or reappointments to a wide range of state boards and agencies, as a result of the expiring of staggered terms the past June and the coming first Monday in July.

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