# MSC students attend Pa. speech workshops

Morgan State College students are among those participating in a summer workshop at the Pennsylvania State College.

The session is designed specifically to generate interest among black students in studying and working professionally in the area of speech pathology is in progress at the Pennsylvania State University.

The area of speech pathology needs black students and professionals, according to Dr. Harvey Gilbert, assistant professor of speech science in the College of Education's Speech Pathology and Audiology Program.

"At present," he said, "we have no facilities to provide the kind of training necessary for white students to work successfully in the ghetto areas."

* * *

The workshop for students majoring in speech pathology and audiology provides course work not available at their home colleges. Introductory type courses are being offered for students majoring in other fields who have expressed an interest in speech pathology.

Students not now majoring in speech will take speech science and basic speech pathology. Those now majoring in speech will study language disorders and speech science.

In addition to the regular course work participants will take a number of field trips and will have the opportunity to observe therapy sessions, as well as laboratory demonstrations of testing and diagnostic methods.

* * *

Each participating student receives three academic credits from his home college for each of the courses he takes at the workshop.

Funding for the summer workshop has been provided by the Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and includes room and board and a small weekly stipend for each student.

The workshop includes students from South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C.; Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; Andrews College, Berrian Springs, Mich.; and Penn State.

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July 26

The East and West Advisory Council will sponsor a cocktail sip, 5-9 p.m. until until at the James Brown Motor Inn, Paca and Franklin St. This event will celebrate the accomplishments of the Community Action Commission.

# Baltimore And All That Jazz

ARCHIE MANGRAM JR.

I go out of town for one lousy week, and what happens? All of Hades forcibly escapes. So much happened in Baltimore's world of Jazz during our absence, we'll never get caught up.

Too much, too much, too much. That is all we can say about the Jazz Set. Saturday afternoon, at James Brown's Motor Inn (Windjammer Room).

Danny Brown brought his group from Steve's Lounge and along with his vocalist, Miss Jody Myers, performed what has to be one of the most (if not the most) exciting sets since the inception of the Saturday afternoon Jam Sessions.

All of the elements of a good jazz session were there. Numerous musicians dropped by and sat in; up to and including entire groups. There was a guest vocalist. Everything fell into place.

But the catalyzing agent for this mind bending pot-pourri oof jazz was Dana Brown and the Dynamics (appropriately named, I might add; they truly have a dynamic group). Thomas Hurley is the organist. Listening to him play makes one conjure up visions of Jimmie Smith and "Groove" Holmes.

* * *

The "front" man is Ronnie Arnold on tenor sax. Ronnie is one of those tenor players in the mold of Harold Land. Quiet, unassuming, unhrialded, yet constantly cooking and playing his heart out.

Sharing the "front" man duties with Ronnie is guitarist, Morris Dow. Morris has that certain something that sets him apart from other guitar players.

If I were organizing a group, Morris would be the guitarist I would want.

The leader, and the drummer is Danny Brown. This city must be infected with 'paradiddleomania,' there are so many good drummers in town. Add Danny's name to that growing list of "boss" drummers.'

* * *

The Dynamics play together practically every night in the week. As a result, they have a well-knit sound not present in groups that have enjoyed less permeacy. They sounded extremely well at the Jam session.

Billed as 'The Star of Our Show," Jody Myers is just that. Last Saturday Jody was sensational.

She is a real Jazz vocalist.

From the lush, warm "Every Time We Say Goodbye," a very beautiful ballad, to an up-tempo rendition of Bye Bye Blackbird, Jody proved herself to be the master of each situation.

She has the good voice, excellent phrasing, and a way with a song that combines to make her a vocalist with few peers. Ruby Glover also set in for a couple of tunes, and for one mind-blowing number, Ruby and Jody did one together. The aforementioned Bye Bye Blackbird. Suffice it to say that they both received a standing ovation.

* * *

Those Guys, who are the sponsors of the sessions will be hard put to come up with a set of the magnitude of last Saturday.

* * *

Al Cohen, Zoot Sims and Anita O'Day were the tidbits offered by the LBJS Sunday. Al and Zoot are both alumni of Woody Herman and his herd of the "Four Brothers" era. They had a solid, interesting and entertaining group.

Anita O'Day sang with the same relaxed professionalism that earned her top female vocalist during the late forties, and early fifties.

* * *

The Gentlemen of Jazz are presenting 360 Degrees of Tenor Sax Sunday, July 19, 4-9 p.m.

Sonny Stitts, Gene Ammons and Dexter Gordon are on the menu. They will be at the Embassy Room. Promises to be a swinging concert. With those guys playing, how can it miss?

WSID (1010 on your radio dial) has become THE station to which to listen if you are a jazz buff.

They have scheduled 8 hours of Jazz daily, except Sundays.

Oliver Johnson (O.J.) is Station Manager. Joe Perry is on from mid-afternoon to sign-off, which is about 8:30 p.m. They play some groovy sounds. If you are tired of the same old pap that much of radio dispenses, try WSID.

Mayor D'Alesandro has anounced a Baltimore City Fair, featuring a "parade of neighborhoods", and a three-day festival to be held in downtown Baltimore on the weekend of September 25, 26 and 27.

Plans for the Fair were revealed by the Mayor and other officials at a ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening a special City Fair office at 501 N. Charles Street.

The offices will serve as headquarters for the groups sponsoring the Fair.

* * *

Conceived by the Department of Housing and Community Development, the City Fair will be organized and emplemented by a non-profit corporation headed by W. Boulton Kelly of the architectural firm of Tatar and Kelly. Mrs. W. Bruce Quackenbush is to be executive director of the planning group.

According to Mr. Kelly, the Fair is designed to involve as many neighborhood groups and community associations as possible.

It will open on September 25 with a parade featuring floats from the neighborhoods, majorettes and marching bands. Businesses in the various neighborhoods are expected to sponsor the representative floats.

The festival will be held in the two Charles Center plazas, one in front of the twin tower complex on Charles Street and the other between One Charles Center and the Gas and Electric Company Building.

Participating neighborhoods will set up booths or tents highlighting the attractions of their particular area. Music and entertainment by city artists and performers will go on continuously during the three-day period, Mr. Kelly said.

An amusement center for children will be set up in the undeveloped area south of Two Charles Center.

* * *

The festival will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to individuals and groups who have contributed to the quality of life in the city through the improvement of neighborhoods.

Theme for the observance is to be "Living in the City — the culture, the pleasure, the economic possibilities."

In his letter announcing the start of planning for the City Fair, Mayor D'Alesandro called the concept a unique one and said he is enthusiastic about its potential.

The Fair, he said, "can have a tremendous effect on our efforts to upgrade and maintain Baltimore as a viable place to live."

Members of the steering committee include: W. Boulton Kelly Jr., William Bernard, William Boucher III, Jay Brodie, Richard Davis, Robert Embry Jr., Fred Kelly Grant, Ottavio Grande, John S. Grimes, Christopher C. Hartman, Vernon Hutchins, Mrs. Walter H. Kline, Anthony M. Kouneski, Edward McNeal, Mrs. Thomas Perkins III, Alan Ruthengerg and Kenneth Webster.

# Jobs Good For 2-year-grads

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While all indicators show the job market to be tight, the 1970 gradrate of a two-year occupational program probably has had better opportunity for employment than the Ph.D. winner.

A random sampling of community colleges that offer two-year occupational programs shows that on the campuses surveyed recently the percentage of placement was upwards of 90 per cent and the salaries better than average, reported Kenneth Skaggs, coordinator of occupational education program development at the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Moreover, though recruiting of graduates was down in some places, there were enough companies and agencies on the campuses to give the graduate some options, Skaggs said.


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# Schools get $300,000 from Rockefeller

The Rockefeller Forndation has awarded two grants totaling nearly $300,000 to the Baltimore City Public Schools. The funds are available for use during the coming school year.

An award of $120,000 is made toward the costs of expanding the Central City Administrative Internship Program. In this program, young educators spend a year as interns to learn the ins and outs of administering a central city school.

The Rockefeller Foundation also awarded $169,000 toward the costs of initiating the vocational component of the newly conceived School Without a Building Program.

In this program, business, industry, and the schools will coordinate their efforts to prepare students at the secondary level to step into a job upon graduation.

* * *

The Administrative Internship Program began last year with five interns who were given a wide range of experiences from individual school administration to citywide central office management.

These interns as a rearlt of their training should be able to skip as many as ten years of training in the existing promotion system. They should brisg unusual freshness, vigor, and youth to central city school administration.

The success of the promore City Public Schools to request funds to allow for twice as many interns during the coming school year.

The School Without a Bridling Program is a pilot program which proposes eventually to provide a placing the many available resources of Baltimore in his education.

* * *

The 169,000 grant will allow for initiating the vocational part of the School With a Building Program. Approximately 100 twelfth grade students now in the general high school program will participate in a concentrated work-study experience that hopefully will provide them with salable skills when they graduate.

Members of the Baltimore business community, speaking chiefly through the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity, has committed itself to providing as many on-site locations for this program as the Baltimore City Public Schools can support.

This commitment on the part of brsiness includes space, vocational insturcional staff, all necessary vocational supplies and materials, and salaries when the value of the student's work becomes worthy of remuneration.

Teachers in the academic (science, and social studies) will take the academic part of the students's education to the place where he works. These carefully selected teachers will relate the academic subjects to the "real" world in which the student is working to master vocational skills.

JULY 24

The Allied air-and-land assault upon Berlin during World War II is vividly relived in documentary film from German and Russian sources in "The Doomed City: Berlin," to be telecast at 7:30 p.m. on WJZ-TV, Channel 13, today.

"The Doomed City: Berlin" was originally telecast on WJZ-TV on April 27, 1969.

JULY 26

"Drug Abuse — Bennies and Goofballs" and "Drugs and the Nervious System," films at Pratt Library's Pennsylvania Avenre Branch, 6:30 p.m.

# Team teaching courses set

An experimental team-teaching course expecially designed for entering freshmen is currently under way at the Community College of Baltimore.

Under the title "An Interdisciplinary Experience in American Government, Psychology, and Communication Skills," the program is designed for students whose academic records have indicated the kinds of weakness that may impede success in college-level courses.

* * *

"The overall aim of the five-week program is to enhance each student's chances for success in the academic program he enters in the fall," noted English teacher, Harold Levin, coordinator and one member of the teaching team.

"We are teaching several subjects together in order to help the students see how different subjects may relate to one another and that what they learn in one classroom can overlap and have real bearing in another subject area.

"The English skills, for example, are being taught in terms of the specific reading and writing assignments given by the psychology and government instructors."

In addition to Mr. Levin, members of the teaching team are Dr. Clarence Fields, psychology; Henry Lawson, American government; and Mrs. Susan Schuster, reading. James Henson is providing counseling services for the students.

Individual instruction, small group instruction, role playing, discussion, student projects, and the use of audio-visual materials are among the approaches used in teaching the course.

"A multi-method approach in teaching is encouraged so that the needs of all students in the course will be met, despite the varied learning styles," explained Mrs. Christine Moore, director, Developmental Studies at the college.


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