# CCB aims to give hope to community

The Community College of Baltimore is deeply concerned with the ills of society, especially the problems of urban living and the need for improving higher education, President Harry Byrd told new instructors who are being added to the CCB staff for the fall semester.

"We are not happy about the beliefs by some that Baltimore cannot be made habitable and that city life must now be dark and fearsome," Dr. Bard said. "We know that if young people can find new hope in an institution, such as CCB, that is characteristically urban, then the city itself has inherent worth."

Defining the goal and task of the college, the educator said that CCB seeks to make life in Baltimore more worthwhile and to give individuals the opportunity to come closer to fulfilling "their potential in personal and occupational fulfillment."

This applies to all those of college age, irrespective of race, color, creed, sex or age, he asserted.

"Then, too, we are not pleased about the feelings of some persons that so-called slow-students cannot learn — we have seen many succeed with us and get rewarding jobs and continue significantly to the commonwealth," Dr. Bard declared.

"We are terribly worried by those who have lost confidence in the schools because of the student revolts. We, too, decry the violence, but know that out of the dissent will come new and better procedures. We know that our own Student Government Association is a responsible group."

The president pointed out that "most disturbing to us are the thoughts that racial integration will not work. We know better because we have seen the full force of the meaning of the Coleman report which concluded that learning is best in an integrated society," he stated.

After a slow start, following the Supreme Court racial desegregation decision of 1954, the college moved from virtually no black students in 1960 to nearly 40 percent of the total enrollment in 1970; and about the same progress is true for the staff and administrative personnel.

Reviewing important changes which have occurred at the college, the educator said that as late as 1959, about 70 percent of CCB students were in the transfer curriculums leading to the third year of a four-year college. These programs pointed toward teaching, pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-medicine and other professional fields.

The other 30 per cent were in the so-called "terminal courses," now called career programs, leading to jobs immediately after graduation.

"Today, in 1970 the figures are reversed — 70 percent of our students are in the career programs, in the fields of health service, technologies, business, government services; while 30 percent are in the transfer programs," he said.

Pointing out the facts about the growth of CCB, Dr. Bard said that in the 10-year period, from 1960 to 1970, the enrollment has increased from 1,000 to more than 5,000. The transfer students are successful in the four-year universities, and the career graduates are wanted by employers.

Dr. Bard pointed out some of the unsolved problems in teaching at the Community College. In one class you may find a range of reading ability from junior high to graduate school levels. The reading abilities do not necessarily correlate with grade attainment, he said.

To meet this and other learning problems, CCB faculty are using new teaching procedures engaging in more field work and involving students in the planning of the courses to make them more meaningful and relevant to adults and young people.

# Coalition questions Blair on enrollees

The Black Coalition of the University of Maryland has written a letter to C. Stanley Blair, republican gubernatorial candidate in Maryland, requesting his opinions concerning the number of black enrollees at the university.

The Coalition pointed that —

Out of a total enrollment of 37,877 students, inclusive of all schools and campuses, the university has only 855 black students. These figures can be broken down to show:

At College Park there are 700 blacks out of 33,000; at University of Maryland, Baltimore County 65 blacks out of 2,400; at the School of Law in Baltimore, 21 blacks out of 578.

At the School of Medicine 10 blacks out of 570; at the School of Pharmacy 4 blacks of 170; at the School of Social Work 38 of 214; at the School of Dentistry 4 of 410; and at the School of Nursing 13 of 535.

The Coalition says to Mr. Blair: "Should you review other areas, such as faculty, staff, administrative positions, educational programs, etc. the picture is even more dismal."

"In view of your being the Republican candidate for Governor," the Coalition says, "in the upcoming election, we would like to ascertain your position on the following:

1) That tokenism on the University of Maryland Board of Regents be eliminated by increasing black representation to a minimum of four members.

2) What approaches will you take to end the racist practices at the university?

a) How will those individuals who help perpetuate racism be dealt with?

b) What concrete measures will be taken to bring increased numbers of blacks into the faculty, staff and higher level administrative positions?

c) What would be your commitment to enacting legislation that would eliminate tuition and create a program of open admissions to remove some of the class and racial barriers to make equal opportunity in higher education a reality in Maryland? —

d) Your committment to higher education in the form of maintenance grants, scholarships, etc. to under-represented minority groups students on the undergraduate, graduate and professional school levels?

e) What specific measures will be taken to provide equitable allocation of skilled jobs and training programs with the construction companies having contracts on these campuses?

f) Your position on a policy of unrestricted admissions at the University of Maryland Graduate and Professional Schools for all applicants of under-represented minority groups who have received undergraduate degrees from the University of Maryland and other State Colleges.

g) That higher education in Maryland, in particular the curriculum and structure of the University of Maryland be changed so that they will be relevant to blacks in terms of our history, culture and the solution of problems that concern black citizens in the State of Maryland.

h) That Maryland State College be given highest priority for growth and development in the University of Maryland system to compensate for past neglect."

The letter concluded:

"In all candor, we have been extremely disappointed with the present Administration in Annapolis and their efforts in the past. We feel that a meeting to discuss the above matters is imperative. Could we hear from you in the next two weeks to set a time and a place?" The letter was dated Aug. 20, 1970.

It was signed by Howard P. Rawlings and Norman V. A. Reeves, co-spokesman, of the Black Coalition of the University of Maryland Campuses.

# Parents day coming at Morgan State

Almost 1,000 parents of entering Morgan State College freshmen are expected on the northeast Baltimore campus Saturday, Sept. 12 for the Ninth Annual Parents Conference.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m., parents will register for the one-day conference in the lobby of Murphy Auditorium on the south campus.

The opening session is set for 9:30 a.m. also in Murphy Auditorium when Dr. Thomas Fraser, interim president, will greet his first entering freshmen class in his new capacity.

Although the Morgan State College football team will be in Pittsburgh, Pa., meeting the Grambling (La.) Tigers, parents of freshmen will be on the Baltimore campus with their sons and daughters learning what college can be all about.

The conference, which will include sessions on the counseling services, the three-track freshman program, financial aid, housing and personal and social living, will end with a 2:30 p.m. reception in the McKeldin Student Union.

This latter affair is sponsored by the Student Union, and the Student Government Association.

Introduction to College Week begins for entering freshmen 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14 with an opening convocation in Murphy Auditorium. Classes for all students begin on Sept. 24.

Students Elliott Lunsford, Valerie Henderson and Carl Nelson programmed the enlisting of tutors and obtaining of materials from extra-campus concerns in 1970.

SGA president Edward Smith Jr., SU president Kenny Bevins, and summer staff members Carol Burgess and Carl Nelson are presently planning the carnival, hoping to be able to purchase the house in the fall.

# Morgan students plan charity to buy house

The Morgan State College Student Government Association and Student Union Association will jointly sponsor a carnival on Sept. 25-27 on the college campus.

The proceeds from this charity affair will be given to the Morgan House Tutorial Project.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. and 12 noon-8 p.m. student volunteers, student organizations and concerned local businessmen will seek to raise enough money for the Morgan tuterial house.

The Morgan House Tutorial Project plans for a house located in the inner-city ghetto, where deficient and interested students can improve their academic capacities.

For one dollar, the project members have sought and found a house in South Baltimore in 1968, only to learn of its demolition for highway construction.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, senior Morganite, and Harry Williams III, graduate, have directed the program for the past four years with little funds. Buying instructional materials for the center is among the Project plans.

In April, MUND (Model Urban Neighborhood Development) Project offered to assist in the purchasing of instructional aids and provision of means for transporting tutors to public school No. 74 for activities. However, unforeseen difficulties caused additional failure.

# Baltimore has 115,800 war veterans

There are 115,800 veterans in Baltimore City and 516,000 in Maryland as of Veterans Administration figures just released based on America's 27.3 million former servicemen as of the beginning of 1970, according to George A. Davis, director of the Baltimore VA Regional Office.


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# Light Housekeeping

BY LULA MACKAY

By LULA MACKAY

They (the wig merchants) took us (the women) in a swell swoop — partially because their millions-making product filled a convenience need. Then they took the men, I suppose to fill a vanity need . . . though I must say you will not find a wig in a hundred in the men's wardrobes as of yet. But now they have gone too far, and we just may rebel. The new push is on wigs for children. Except for therapeutics, or theatricals how can anyone build a case for wigs for children?

The Food and Drug Administration assigned the MSG study to the NAS/NRC body during the flurry of concern and confusion over food components and additives which followed the ban on cyclamates last fall.

The prestigious NAS/NRC appointed a special committee of leading food scientists and pediatricians to scrutinize the subject, and the committee reported to the FDA that there is no risk to man from the normal use of monosodium glutamate as a food flavor enhancer in the home or in industrial and institutional food preparation.

ministration has given monosodium glutamate a clean bill of health after an extended study of current and past scientific research by the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council.

Monosodium glutamate is a sustance which is derived naturally from the glutamic acid in protein foods. It has been used for half a century as a flavor enhancer by homemakers and food processors to restore flavor to its peak. Its safety had rarely been questioned until the cyclamates incident. Public attention focused on MSG apparently in large part because of the similarity in the sounds of cyclamates in glutamate, although these are two entirely unrelated substances.

One of the focal points of the controversy had been the use of MSG in baby foods, which baby food manufacturers had announced they would withhold because of public fears, although they considered it safe for use.

The final report to FDA cleared MSG from any restrictions of any kind. It commented that because the committee could not find any benefit from use of MSG in foods specifically designated for infants, it was recommended that it not be added to infant specialty foods. For all other consumers, the report said, "the flavor-enhancing property of MSG is considered to be beneficial."

* * *

Recipe of the Week: Here's a new way to cook beef!

It's Peking Roast.

This recipe is for the economical cuts of roast beef, two different cuts used together is especially good.

Take a three-to-five-pound roast and cut slits completely through the meat. Insert tiny slivers of garlic and onion into these slits. Onions alone may be used if you do not like the taste of garlic.

Put the beef in a bowl and pour one cup of vinegar over it, making sure that the vinegar runs down into the little slits. Place in refrigerator for from 24 to 48 hours. When ready to cook the roast, discard the vinegar solution and place meat in a heavy pot and brown in oil until deep brown on both sides.

Pour two cups of strong black coffee over the roast. Add two cups of water and cover.

Cook at a mere simmer for six hours on top of stove. Do not season with anything else until 20 minutes before serving, and then add salt and pepper. You can use a half cup of wine instead of some of the water.

* * *

Beauty Bit: One of the nicest ways to be deliciously fragrant (not so over-powering perfume) that anyone within feet of you feels like sneezing) is to put a few drops of your favorite scent in the last rinse of your lingerie . . . and to keep a tiny spray vial of the perfume in your purse for use throughout the day. Then you won't feel the need of drowning in perfume each morning.

* * *

What's new? If you are a seamstress, or even a bit of a seamstress, you will want to know of two new fabrics that iron on to assist you in cutting down on stitching time.

One is a self-adhesive monogram. The other is an iron-on tape to be used wherever a fastening surface is needed.

The fabric monogram can be used on washable or dry-cleanable materials. The tape is fine for removable collars, cuffs, trims, waistband enclosures, pockets and for children's wear.

"LIKE . . . WILD" — Shawn Burton of Harrisburg, Pa. views the pants outfit modeled by Paule Hayes at luncheon fashion show in Boston, Mass., recently.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Temple University will open its doors for the fall semester Wednesday, Sept. 9, and is expecting some 3400 freshmen to make up the Class of 1974. In addition, the University has a new Vice President, a new football coach, and a new College of Engineering Technology, all making their debuts this fall. Some 16,000 students have already preregistered for fall classes, an another 12,000 new and non-preregistered students are expected to sign up for classes during a four-day registration period Aug. 30.


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# McKeldin backs Dr. Ross Pierpoint

Dr. Ross Pierpoint, Republican candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, was endorsed this week by former Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Dr. Pierpoint is seeking the seat held by Congressman Clarence D. Long. Mr. McKeldin said the party is "fortunate" to have a man of his qualifications in this election.


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