CCB AT MONDAWMIN — These were some of the scenes at the recently concluded exhibit of the Community College of Baltimore at Mondawmin. At left, William J. Smith, a student, tapes an interview with a visitor for broadcast over WBJC-FM the college radio. Center panel shows some of the overall floor space and size of the exhibit, termed highly successful. At right, Robert Poseele Jr., an assisting student, tells a visitor at right about the Psychology Department at CCB. The exhibit was made possible through cooperation of the Mondawmin Merchants Association.

CCB exhibit at Mondawmin drew stream of visitors

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

A steady stream of people from all over Northwest Baltimore came, saw and enjoyed the colorful exhibit of the Community College of Baltimore at the Mondawmin Shopping Center last Friday and Saturday.

From Pimlico on the North to Woodlawn on the West, from the Druid Hill Park section on the East to Pennsylvania Ave. area on the South, they came to learn about the educational opportunities at the college.

They "saw" their own voices electrically, heard "Mary Had a Little Lamb," song by a student-built computer and ate the delicious snacks prepared by CCB students in food administration.

In the crowds, which began as soon as the show went on at 11 a.m. Friday and continued until 8 p.m., were employed adults who wanted to know more about the courses which would help them on their jobs.

Parents came to find out about college programs for their children, some of whom were graduating from high schools in June, and others who were dropouts. Parents wanted them back in school.

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Managers and sales persons in the Mondawmin shops visited the exhibit on Saturday on their lunch hours and asked about courses at the Liberty Campus. CCB counselors at the main desk not only gave out information, but sought to persuade older persons, who said they were "too old to learn," that they should never stop learning.

Educators came to the exhibit to study the new method of reaching potential students who visited the shopping center to buy groceries for the week, and, at be same ime, they learned about the educational programs at CCB.

Tall President Calvin Burnett of Coppin State College, looked over the 100 displays of nearly all departments at CCB, and remarked that the "Exhibit was a great idea."

The principal of a school for handicapped children said she would take back to her students the information about the college. She told this correspondent that she was sure a number of the students would enroll eventually at the Liberty Campus. "You know they have a lot of surprising potential," she proudly stated.

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The exhibit was produced in connection with Community College Opportunity Month to focus attention on the opportunities at local community colleges. College speakers visited high schools to tell the college story.

One visitor to the Mondawmin Mall exhibit gave a typical response, "I learned a lot about the college at this exhibit. I'm tickled pnk that I came." She said that she learned about the event by reading the AFRO-AMERICAN. A special display of the CCB articles published in this newspaper drew much attention.

William J. Smith, a student in Drama, Radio and Television, taped live interviews, to be broadcast later over the college station WBJC-FM. One of the highlights was a color slide show presented by Aaron Abrams, who helped greatly in co-ordinating the event. Music was supplied by Joe J. Smith who flipped the disks.

Assisting were the CCB students: Terry Abrams, Karen Gaines, Robert Roseele Jr. Also William Riss, Lydia T. Smith and Roscoe Williams. Handling the effective law-enforcement display was Jacob Cuffle. The display was developed by Prof. Frees.

Working at the Food Administration section were Charlesetta Robinson and Frederick Federhoff, and Prof. Andrew Andrews. Steve Snyder showed the CCB team trophies and also manned the beautiful Bard Library display.

Many of the visitors came to the main desk for information and to obtain brochures. Helping there were Mr. Waldall Berry, Mrs. Adele Fing, Mr. George Bess, Dr. Herry Cohen on Friday; and on Saturday Mr. Lewis P. Mulligan, Mr. Joseph Culotia and Mr. James Henson talked to the interested visitors.

The exhibit was made possible through the efforts of the Mondawmin Merchants Association, of which Mr. Fred O'Neal is president. Representing the shopping center was Mr. Earl Booker, who assisted in making the event highly successful from an educational standpoint.

CCDP holds seminar at Coppin

The Cooperative College Development Program (CCDP) of the Pehlps-Stokes Fund held a two-day seminar at Coppin State College recently in conjunction with the consulting firm of Frantzreb and Pray.

The conference was sponsored to acquaint administration, faculty, students, parents, alumni and friends of the college with ideas and facts relative to development.

The development program at Coppin is less than two years old and is headed by George W. Brown, assistant to the president for Development and Public Relations.

Recently the Coppin State College Development Foundation, Inc. received its charter and members of the board are enthusiastically awaiting their first planning meeting.

Members of the new board are:

Milton Allen, Maurice Arreal, George Brown, Calvin Burnett, Mrs. Flossie Dedmond, Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Clarke Langrall, Robert Marshall, Morris Mechanic, Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Allen Quille, Thomas Ross Jr., William Ross-Hi, Mrs. Camilla Sherrard, Mrs. Tabitha Smith and Peter Valletutti.

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ARTS FESTIVAL — Hundreds of art lovers and artists were on hand Saturday at the Clifton Park Arts Festival. Among them in the first panel at left was Hilton Miller, shown admiring the work of Terry Fulton, an exhibitor. In the second panel, Wesley Richardson, artist, points out some of his exhibits to Miss Namoine Parson and Hermoine Sydnor, while Dexter Funik looks over his shoulder.

New rolling registration aids incoming students

To make college life a more personalized experience for its students, the Community College of Baltimore has instituted a new means of registration called "rolling registration."

In essence, this new form of registration extends the registration period over many months. The traditional registration time is restricted to a three day period.

"Rolling registration also differs from the old style in the fact that it provides CCB students scheduled opportunities to make their actual course and class time selections for the upcoming semester," said Jack Sullivan CCB registrar.

Current registration for present freshmen and sophomores for the fall semester is being held and applications of new students are now being received.

"Many, if not all, college students can recall those wasted hours standing in immobile lines waiting for a class admit card," Sullivan said. Once they reached the front of the line, they were informed that for some reason they could not take the course OR that particular class was closed.

Rolling registration, a product of the combined efforts of the college, will do away with the en masse approach to college adjustment by providing each student with the time needed to see their advisors. This gives the student an opportunity to clear up any unknown matters as well as being sure that the classes he signed up for are open to that student.

Many additional services are extended to CCB students because of the new method of registration. CCB students can constructively plan ahead as the student can select his full schedule during the spring semester.

Rolling registration provides the availability of the advisor in aiding the student in his course selection; therefore, the gap between course approval and selection is eliminated.

The student can pick up his course cards by paying a $25 deposit instead of the full tuition. This gives him a chance to work out any financial problems that he may encounter. Finally, this method eliminates the long lines and feelings of frustration and impersonalization of the gymnasium type of registration.

Fast reading course set for adults

The Adult Education Division of the Baltimore public schools will offer a speed reading program at the Calvert Educational Center, Calvert St. and North Ave., with a Saturday morning session from 9:30-11:30 offered for five consecutive Saturdays beginning May 15.

The course is designed for all adults who desire to increase their reading speed and comprehension. It is not a remedial reading course. Adult students and business and professional persons will find the course of special value.

The course is free to residents of Baltimore City. For non-residents a fee of $5 is payable at the first class session.

Murray Bond, an instructor in the Baltimore Schools, will conduct the course. You may register in person at the Calvert Center on May 15. For further information phone 467-4000, extension 739.

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Campsites again open in state

Family campers will be able to reserve up to 235 improved campsites in five Maryland State Parks this year, it was announced recently by Spencer P. Ellis, director, Department of Forests and Parks.

The pre-registration plan will be operated on a pilot program basis, and will include 90 campsites at Assateague State Park on the Atlantic seashore, 50 sites at Elk Neck, at the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay, 40 sites at Point Lookout State Park, at the confluence of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay in Southern Maryland, and 25 at Deep Creek Lake State Park in the mountain region of Western Maryland.

Campers may make only one reservation per park between May 30 and September 12.

A pre-registration charge of $1.00 to help offset the cost of handling the reservation, will be added to the regular $5.00 per day fee applying to each campsite. A $7.00 non-refundable deposit must accompany each application form.

Registration forms are available at each of the participating parks and from the headquarters office of the Department of Forests and Parks, State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21404. These forms, together with the $7.00 deposit should be sent directly to the Park Superintendent in each case at these addresses:

Assateague State Park, Box 246, Route 2, Berlin, Maryland 21811.

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RED CROSS HONOREE — Warren Weaver, director of relocation, Department of Housing and Community Development, looks at the Donald F. Freeman Award presented him by the Baltimore Regional Red Cross at the 7th annual Disaster Services Volunteer Recognition Dinner held recently in Towson. Mr. Weaver was cited for his eight years service as a disaster service volunteer.

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Design Contest to involve older people

The Maryland Commission on the Aging will sponsor a contest to design a cover for the program of the 1971 White House Conference on the Aging, it was announced last week by Harry Walker, director of the commission.

The cover competition is one of several special projects designed to involve older people at various levels of planning for the White House session, which will be held bigianing November 28 in Washington, D.C.

The deadline for submitting entries in Maryland is May 25. Detailed information on the White House Conference, to aid in preparation of the cover design, may be obtained by writing to the Maryland Commission on the Aging, 301 W. Preston St., or by con- been started.

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Over two hundred families will attend the First National Conference of Foster Parents in Chicago on May 7, 8, 9. Mrs. Helen McCray, Baltimore City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miles, Elkton, will represent the interests of other foster parents in Maryland at the conference.

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