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CCB students to lobby for share in U.S. Funds

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE
Community college of Baltimore

A billion dollars is a lot of money.

And students, faculty members and administrators from the Community College of Baltimore will seek to get a fair share of these funds to assist needy students in getting a college education.

The billion dollars are provided for in a bill now before the House of Representatives and another measure before the Senate in Washington.

CCB students, as well as those in other local universities and colleges will benefit considerably if the measures are consolidated, pass and receive the approval of President Richard M. Nixon.

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A delegation of 75 students, faculty instructors and administrators will travel to the capital to testify regarding the educational bills. Headed by President Harry Bard, the CCB group will appear before the Maryland Congressional Delegation.

The college representatives will leave by busses on January 27 at noon and eat their box-lunches on the way to Washington.

After arriving in the capital, they will present their case in Room S-126 in the Capitol Building. The students and faculty will not miss classes, as January 27 is in between semesters. Transportation will be paid through non-public funds.

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The House legislation provides $1 billion in general operating aid for institutions through fiscal 1976. The Senate Bill furnishes direct grants to students of up to $1,400. The measure also provides cost-of-education grants to institutions for federally-aided students.

Dr. Bard could not estimate for the AFRO-AMERICAN the amount of money colleges in the state will receive.

In an interview for this newspaper, he pointed out that "We have, however, many needy students who would be assisted in getting an education if the final bills were approved by the House and the Senate. These funds will help students at the CCB prepare to continue their education at four year-institution and to educate other students directly for business, professional and governmental careers.

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As CCB has many students studying under programs which are federally-funded, such as "Upward Bound," "National Defense Student Program," Educational Opportunity Grants," "Nurses Loans" and "Law-Enforcement Education," they will benefit especially, said Manuel Q. Goldstein, Director of Institutional Research.

Ed Sim, president of the Student Government Association, is now selecting students to present their views at the Washington hearing. Five-minute talks will be given by the student representatives. Assisting students in making arrangements for the hearing are Richard M. Turner, Dean of Student Activities, and Mr. John Faulkner, director of Student Activities.

Mrs. Barbara Faw, administrative assistant to Dr. Bard, is handling the arrangements for the administrative staff, and Mrs. Joan A. Borzencki, chairman of the CCB Faculty Senate, for the instructional staff.

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The pre-registration fee of $6.00 includes admission, coffee breaks and luncheon. A certificate will be awarded to attendees. Pre-registration will be accepted until 24th January 1972.

The cost of registration at door will be $8. Pre-registration forms and information may be acquired from the Community Services Division of the Community College of Baltimore at 462-5800, extensions 253, 280, 281.

Mixing plans prepared for Atlanta system

ATLANTA — Attorneys for the NAACP have introduced in U.S. District Court an Atlanta school integration plan calling for busing of fewer than 10 per cent of the system's 97,229 students.

Attorney Elizabeth Rindskopf said the plan achieves maximum desegregation with "the least possible number of students . . we could get by with" being bused.

The plan, filed last week, was drawn by University of Miami (Fla.) Education Dean Michaeld J. Stoles for the NAACP in response to an order by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of of Appeals.

The court is being asked to order the Atlanta School Board to implement the plan along with proposals for professional staff desegregation.

Under the plan, or a combination of contiguous zones would affect 47 elementary schools, combining them into 19 attendance zones with racial mixes ranging from 58.5 per cent to 84.4 per cent black.

Sixty-four elementary schools with non-adjoining zones would be combined into 22 zones to create racial mixes ranging from 59.4 per cent to 80.2 per cent black.

Mrs. Rindskopf said at present 42 per cent of the elemntary school pupils in Atlanta attend schools with 99 per cent of the student body being one race.

NEW YORK — Two prominent uptown civic and business leaders, Robert L. Cook and Charles H. Moore Jr., have been named to the 135th Street office Advisory Committee of The New York Bank for Savings, it was announced by Alfred S. Mills, chairman of the bank's Board of Trustees. Cook is one of the few blacks to own a Chock Full O'Nuts franchise, at 500 Lenox Ave. He is also president of Restaurant Opportunities, a sub-division of Restaurant Management that owns Beef 'n' Bun, (opposite Madison Square Garden) in which Knicks' basketball star Willis Reed is a major stockholder. Moore, regional director of Volt Information Sciences, Inc., has a long record of outstanding service to both the community and the city. Working in East Harlem, he has been involved in programs that aided Job Corps veterans.

CCB is offering real estate courses

Three course, meeting the requirements of recent changes in Maryland Real Estate laws, will be offered this spring by the Community College of Baltimore, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue. "Principles of Real Estate," for persons seeking certification as real estate agents will be held on Tuesday evenings at the Liberty campus, beginning February 1st.

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These courses meet the 6-credit requirement, effective February 1, 1972, for agents seeking their brokers' licenses.

General registration will be held at the Liberty campus, January 24-27, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on January 28 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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MRS. BARBARA W. O'BANION

By PAULA M. BROOKS

Mrs. Barbara W. O'Banion, newly appointed director of the Equal Opportunity Division of Housing and Urban Development in Baltimore, is finding her job both challenging and frustrating, she said, this week.

"One of the problems," said the former Chicagoan, is the need for more staffers. There's such a magnitude of problems to be handled, and so few workers."

According to Mrs. O'Banion, her major concern is to see that people who are affected by urban renewal receive full benefits due them. She said that the whole concept of public housing should be changed to "housing for the people."

Directing the program since Oct., 1971, Mrs. O'Banion stated that the Equal Opportunity Division operates under Title Eight of the 1968 Civil Rights Act (investigation of discrimination in housing based on "race, creed, color or national origin").

The program also operates under Title Six of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (prohibiting discrimination in carrying out all HUD programs, as well as all federally assisted programs).

A graduate of Chicago Teachers College, she has been a program director for the Social Action Ministry in Chicago, and a commissioner on the staff of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations. She also directed the Chicago Youth Centers.

Mrs. O'Banion is the mother of two, Kevin, 12, and Christopher, 10. The O'Banion family lives in Columbia, Md.

College faculty debates evaluation of teachers by minority groups

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Livingston College has been a hotbed of controversy since attempts by a faculty committee to devise a method of determining how well a candidate for tenure or faculty appointment relates to minority groups have been made known.

The dispute concerns a proposal by the committee on appointments and promotions that letters of recommendation be submitted by "one white, one black and one Puerto Rican and one letter from someone of the opposite sex."

Without such letters, a candidate would find it hard to win tenure or appointment.

If such a formal mechanism is adopted, Livingston would be the first, according to Jordan Kurland, the associate general secretary of the American Association of University Professors.

This latest development is part of the increasing nationwide demand that colleges and universities reform the tenure system.

Objections to such a proposal have been met with reactions that it evokes racist policies of Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia.

Livingston, a three-year-old institution that is part of Rutgers University, has from its beginning had a special commitment to "being multiracial," according to its dean, Dr. Ernest A. Lynton.

It has a student body of 2,400 of which 25 per cent are black or Puerto Rican. Puerto Rican.

Half of its 15 senior administrators and almost one-quarter of its faculty are black or PuertonRican.

The college already has three criteria for appointment and tenure. They are teaching effectiveness; scholarship and research, and contribution to the college community.

The committee, according to its only black member- Franklin Jenifer, an associate professor of biology, is not looking to change these.

"Teaching effectiveness is unique in urban schools teach minority students," he said. "We're asking at Livingston what kind of evidence do we have to have that a person is teaching blacks and Puerto Ricans effectively and equitably." futile.

Another objection to the proposal is not whether it is proper to investigate a candidate's behavior toward racial and ethnic groups, but whether the letters would be the best way of jective but the method is doing it.

One professor said that he understood the Livingston's faculty chamber will have plenty of time to debate the proposed guidelines before voting on them in February.

'Dragon Lady' Spring's look?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aim to look a little like a dragon lady this spring? Don jewelry — designer Stanley Hagler's latest — an oversized Chinese character pendant of gleaming brass, worn with lantern earrings.

The lantern earrings, with flaming red crystals and rhinestones, sparkle plenty.

The award-winning designer unveiled the dragon lady jewelry at the 58th Annual Press Week of the New York Couture Business Council, an event for the nation's fashion reporters.

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For Hagler, an attorney from Denver, Colo., turned designer, the salute to the Orient jewelry was a continuation of a wave he started last year with his mandarin fingertip rings.

By his ESP or something, he seemed to have a hint ahead of time that President Nixon would be going to Peking, touching off an Oriental influence in fashion.

The Dragon Lady pendant, shown with an evening gown of Oriental print and sans straps, decorates the space between bare shoulders and low neckline.

The model wearing it had on a jet black wig of venicelon fiber, styled in a sleek page girl fashion and giving her the appearance of the Kuan-Yin goddess.

Hagler also got attention with the dynasty headdress. This was a head decoration made of brass, multicolor braidings and black lacquered bamboo.

It stuck up so high and reached out to the sides so much it looked like some kind of radar out of the year 2000.

The innovative designer's collection included a galaxy of hair ornaments, necklaces and earrings of carved jades, cornelians, corals and jets earrings in gleaming brass and Chinese enamels, and all kinds of giant Chinese character pendants.

He even introduced a Peking coolie hat made of bamboo and edged in gilt, meant for wearing with floor-length braids.

Hagler believes the head and hair are important focal areas for spring accessories.

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