Community College Freshmen Arrive From All Over Town

FRESHMEN FACES — Newcomers to the Community College of Baltimore receive the "red educational carpet" treatment during last week's freshmen orientation program. Some of the new faces include Miss Betty Womorek, Miss Maggie Wyche and Miss Barbara Johnson in CCB's cafeteria, and Martin Wobley, Ronald Waddell, Richard Dicena and Al Matthews on tour of the Liberty campus.

FRANK PRICE, counsellor of the Student Government Associaton, talks student affairs over with Mrs. Maxine Tennessee and Mrs. Margaret Ockimey.

CCB rolls out the best Red Carpet for Frosh

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

From every section of Baltimore and from every high school, freshmen came last week for orientation at the Community College of Baltimore.

Teenagers from Dunbar, Edmondson, Douglass and Northwestern High Schools, as well as City College and Polytechnic came through the college doors on Liberty Heights Avenue.

They were joined by adults working in industry and commercial companies and by mothers whose children were in school also.

They appeared to me, as I watched them taking a tour of the Liberty Campus buildings and walking through the corridors to be eager, alert and serious newcomers.

They wanted to learn about the programs, classroom work, laboratories, libraries and other facilities at the two-year institution.

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Some of the young people and the mature adults I talked to expected to enroll in the liberal arts program.

They intended to get a broad, general background and then, after receiving their Association Arts degree (AA), transfer to a four-year university or state college.

They said they understood that the CCB courses in the freshmen and sophomore classes were the same as those in the freshman and sophomore classes

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AT THE FRESHMEN Orientation at tre Community ollege of Baltimore, this committee rolled out the red carpet: Gary Florence, Miss Karen Evans, Robert Low and Miss Jessica Galloway. The child belongs to Miss Jan Campbell, secretary to the Student Activities Department office.

Miami opens museum for Dr. King

MIAMI—The Dr. Martin Luther King temporary Community Museum will be open to the public through February 13, according to Bernard N. Dyer, executive director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Boulevard Development Corp.

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—CCB rolls

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at four-year educational institutions, so why shouldn't they attend CCB at lower-cost, then transfer their credits to enter the third year of these colleges?

Other freshmen I spoke to came to CCB to prepare for their careers. Upon graduation, these students wanted to go directly to a rewarding job in business, social work, or one of the other professions. I was surprised at the large number choosing mental health, dental assisting, or nursing.

At CCB the "red educational carpet" was put out for the newcomers. A committee under the direction of Mr. A. Paul Blaisdell, counselor, made the arrangements for the large group, who were broken down into three smaller groups so that each freshman could see, hear and learn more.

Assisting him were Miss Christ Gutierrez and Kenneth Jackson, Ed Sim and Frank Price and others.

The newcomers heard talks on the Student Government Association by Ed Sim and the newspaper by Doug Airy.

Director of Student Activities John A. Faulkner told them about the social and cultural activities of the department, headed by Dean Richard M. Turner III. The counseling services were explained by Mrs. Elinor K. Heath.

In the Campus Theatre the students heard about the library facilities and saw an excellent color slide show which illustrated the types of books, films and records in the library.

In the cafeteria, I talked to a number of the new students, among whom two mothers. Mrs. Maxine Tennessee, who lives in Highgate Dr., is a graduate of Dunbar High School. Although she has one child, Yolanda, who is 6 years old, Mrs. Tennessee thinks she will be able to attend her courses in mental health technology regularly.

In spite of the fact that she has three children, Mrs. Margaret Ockimey, of Popular Grove Street, is also enrilled in the same career program, mental health technology. Because her children are now in junior high or high school, Mrs. Ockimey believes she will have little trouble in coming to class. Maria is 16; Joyce, 15, and Curtis, 12.

"It's been a long time since I went to school, but I am sure I can make it," she said. "I was graduated from Douglass 19 years ago." I returned to CCB because I wanted more education and the opportunity to do mental health work."

Betty Womorek and Maggie Wyche are graduates from high schools in Virginia. Miss Womorek is from Danville and expects to enter nursing, while Miss Wyche lives in Brunswick County and will also become a nurse. A graduate of Parkville High School, Barbara Johnson wants to enter mental health work.

ATTORNEY AND WIFE — Shown are Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ramsey as they wait in the antechambers of the Maryland Court of Appeals recently before Mr. Ramsey was sworn-in as a member of the Maryland Bar.

BOTH ATTORNEYS — Waiting to be inducted into the Maryland Bar by the Court of Appeals this month were Cornelius May (left) and Michael Mitchell, recent graduates of the University of Maryland School.

U of Md. has Social Work Phd program

The University of Maryland Board of Regents has approved a program of graduate studies leading to the Doctor of Social Welfare degree at the School of Social Work and Community Planning, University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Prior to this action the Master of Social Work was the highest degree in the field offered at a Maryland institution of higher learning.

According to a brochure describing the program, D.S.W. candidates will be allowed flexibility in proposing suitable programs of study. Mentioned as possible areas of interest are policy analysis of social welfare problems, practice and administration in community mental health settings, social welfare planning, and program analysis.

The School of Social Work and Community Planning now enrolls more than 400 students working towards the M.S.W. degree.

Julian Pope, Morgan alumnus, wins promotion

Julian Pope has been promoted to supervisor, William L. Quirk, Director of Family Services Division Probation announced last week.

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Mr. Pope has been with the department since July, 1968 following his graduation from Morgan College and is currently pursuing graduate studies at Coppin State College.

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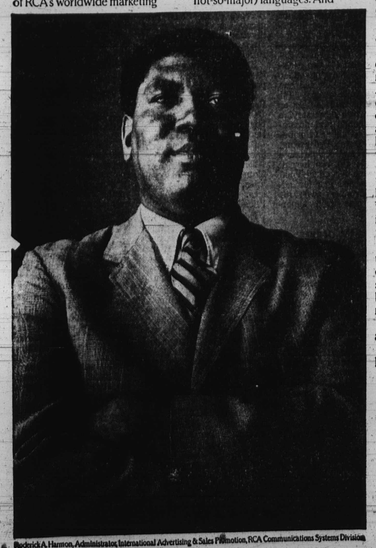

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