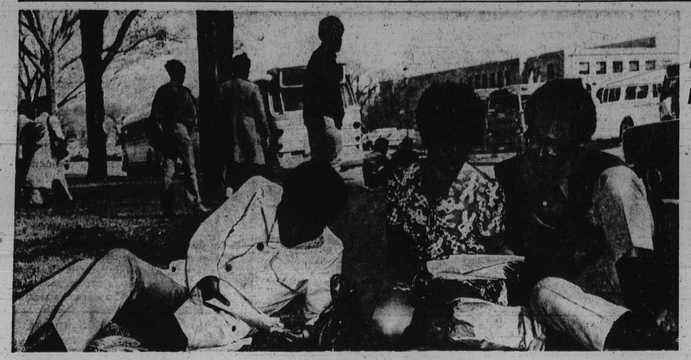

SPRING RITUAL — Enjoying the outdoors on the cmapus at Morgan State College are from left Michael Neal and Patricia Welles, both Baltimore sophmores and Elmer Miller, Glen Arm, Md., shown studying between classes.

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MUSICAL MOMENTS

Miss Tyler stars at MSC concert

By ADAH K. JENKINS

"The human voice divint" echoed through Baltimore last week in memorable events at the Lyric Theatre, Morgan and Coppin State Colleges.

Audiences responded warmly to our Baltimort Symphony, with Sergui Comissiona on the podium, and to our soloists of international fame, Misses Veronica Tyler and Lauretta Young, sopranos and William Brown, tenor.

At the Lyric two midweek concerts Miss Tyler and William Brown were joined by William Mttcalf, baritone in the cantata "Carmina Burana," with the Symphony and Peabody Choruses and Immaculate Heart of Mary Boys Choir.

For the Morgan College Northeast Symphony Society concert Miss Tyler sang the Mozart motet "Exultate Jubilate." Symphonic offerings were "The Easter Overture" (Rimsaky-Kosakoff) and Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony.

Miss Tyler, charmingly gowned in pink, was compelling in her beautifully controlled performance of Mozart, with its gorgeous concluding "Alllllia."

Operatic in the Baroque style, the soprano maintained the dignity and grace befitting the religious text. In response to the audience, she encored with a lovely "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

She was given excellent support by the which was roundly applauded follow. ing interpretation of the Mttndelssohn Symphony.

William Brown handled the difficult high ranges of the "Carmina Buran" in excellent voice that reflects his recent experience in opena in New York and California.

The Mu Chapter, National Cross Keys Service Fraternity, with the Morgan State Committee hosted the coffee hour during the Morgan intermission.

The Faculty-Trustee-Staff Wives, Senior Citizens Organizations and Bethel A.M.E. Church were responsible for the sizable audience. Mrs. Beryl Williams, president of the Northeast Symphony Society, announced an opportunity for renewals for the coming seventh concert season.

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Miss Lauretta Young, Baltimore soprano of award and prize winning fame, was presented in concert at the three-day Arts Festival of Coppin State College.

Hers was an engaging program, largely of arias from operas in which the charming soloist has starred in this country and abroad.

Heard were "Depuis Le Jour" (from "Louise"), "Trees on the Mountain" ("Suzanah"), "Hello" ("The Telephone") and "Summertime" ("Porgy").

Schubert and Tschaiowsky art songs and spirituals completed the program that was enthusiastically received. With Maurice Murphy at the piano the soloist was admirably partnered.

CHARLES B. PROR—Instructor of English at Coppin State College has been awarded a summer stipened for Younger Humanists by the National Endowment of the Humanities. The stipend awards $2,000 for the two month period. Mr. Pryor will go to Senegal and Nigeria where he will study the folkloric traditions inherent in the works of West African novelists from those areas.

SPELLING BEE WINNER—Angela Davis, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Reedbird Ave., proudly holds the trophy she recently won in a school-wide spelling contest at Carter G. Woodson School No. 160 in Cherry Hill. The ace fifth grade student received five citations on Award Day at her school on May 12.

Gary lawyer heads family planning unit

NEW YORK, — The election of Julian B. Allen, an attorney of Gary, Indiana, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America was announced recently by Dr. Joseph D. Beasley, chairman of the federation's national board of directors.

Allen, vice president of Shropshire and Allen, has been a director of the family planning organization since 1968. He also serves as a director of Planned Parenthood of Northwest Indiana.

Allen is legal counsel for the Concentrated Employment Program, Civil City of Gary; the Income Maintenance Experiment conducted by Indiana University; acquisition attorney for the Gary City Park and Recreation Board; special counsel for the School City of Gary, and local counsel for TelePrompter Cable TV.

He participated in the establishment and funding of the Legal Services Program for Lake County, Indiana, is a member of the board and past president of the Legal Aid Society of Gary, past president of the Gary Bar Association, a member of the Advisory Board of the Bank of Indiana, and a board member and treasurer of N.W.I. Research, Inc.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he received his J.D. degree from Cleveland State University of Law, Cleveland Marshall College.

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They are Solange Vinhas from Aracatuba, Brazil; Mads Ingholt from Virum, Denmark; Bianca Dapelo of Valparaiso, Chile and Frank Hintringer, of Austria.

The students are living with families of Walbrook students and attending classes of their choice at the school for a two-week period.

Their temporary homes include those of Mrs. Terah Comegys of Challedon Rd.; Dr. and Mrs. John W. King of Mondawmin Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber Sr. of Rosedale St. and Senator and Mrs. Clarence W. Blount of Copley Rd.

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A reception was held May 4 to formally introduce the students to the school's administrators, faculty and students.

Walbrook officials say the students requested an experience in a black school in order to get a more complete understanding of American life.

Walbrook is participating in the "short-term exchange" program of the American Field Service.

Because of this two-week "short-term exchange", Walbrook will be eligible to submit one applicant for exchange to a foreign country next year.

Mrs. Clara T. Michael, biology instructor at the school and a former AFS student, organized the Walbrook chapter of the American Field Services.

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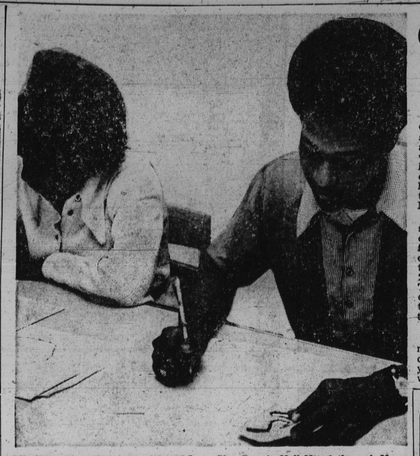

CHRISTINE SPIKES AND PURNELL TAYLOR of Brooklyn Park High School are two of many students who had their art work displayed at the Glen Burnie Mall May 1 through May 6. The art exhibit was sponsored by the county Public School ssytem.

Goucher awards to lure dropouts

BALTIMORE — Goucher College has announced scholarship awards aimed at encouraging women whose education has been interrupted to enter Goucher. These scholarships have been made possible through a grant from the Merrill Foundation.

A limited number of scholarships up to the cost of full tuition will be offered for the 1972-73 academic year. Recipients of these scholarships must be 25 years of age or older. They may be either candidates or non-candidates for the degree and full or part-time students.

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Although there is no definite commitment by the college for assistance beyond the first year, any woman entering Goucher under this program may apply for financial assistance as a returning student under the regular student aid program.

Applications must be filed by June 15. Requests for further information and application forms should be directed to the Office of Admissions, Goucher College, Towson, Maryland 21204, phone number 825-3300, ext. 234.

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GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME

High school students enrolling at CCB

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

President high school juniors who are about to become seniors, and the June graduates of high schools, will make bee-line for the Community College of Baltimore this summer.

Knowing the value of making their summers profitable instead of wasting them, these young people will attend one or both of the CCB summer sessions.

They will pick from more than 100 informative courses on the Liberty Campus and at the Patterson and Northern off-campus centers, conducted in local high schools.

The students will deepen their backgrounds and acquire credits which will be acceptable at the Baltimore Community College or at other universities and colleges.

The first summer Session will begin June 12 and continue through July 14.

The second Summer Session opens July 20 and closes August 23. Classes are conveniently given in the morning, afternoon and evening.

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"Summer sessions are valuable for those students graduating this June," explained Prof. Paul Beckham, assistant director of the summer programs and director of the off-campus centers.

"Students can profitably use summer courses to themselves academically. They, more than anyone else, are aware of their academic deficiencies and needs, and those who want to use their summer in the most advantageous way will spend time in school.

Mr. Beckham pointed out that, in the summer classes at CCB, students brush up on their weak subjects, such as English, and mathematics, reading or science, develop confidence in their abilities, insuring success in their academic courses in college when the students enroll in the fall.

High school juniors who will be seniors in the fall have a unique opportunity to gain college credits that can be used after graduation from high school.

WILIAM A. WRIGHT is assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs in the office of institutional research at the University of Md., Baltimore County.

UMBC plans Afro courses this summer

The summer session at the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) will feature two Afro-American Studies courses: "A Survey of Africa" and "African" and "African Diasporan Social and Political Thought."

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Dr. Uma Eleazu, a Nigerian and specialist on African Studies, will teach the course.

Persons interested in attending the summer session at UMBC may obtain catalogs from Dr. William Becker, director of summer session, UMBC, University of Maryland Baltimore County, Balto, Md. 21228, 455-2335.

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For more information about the new programs contact Loyola at 323-1010.

Ali Civic Center exhibition nixed

The proposed 10-round exhibition card featuring former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has been cancelled.

Local boxong officials announced late Tuesday that the benefit card set for the City Center had never been cleared for several reasons.

No formal application had been filed by the Washington (DC) promoters arranging the affair, and no requests had been made for physical examinations for Ali and his two opponents — Johnny Gauts and Alonzo Johnson.

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