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Calvin Hill, Baltimore-born running back of the Dallas Cowboys, will address a group of 200 youngsters at the Franklin Square School and recreation facility tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

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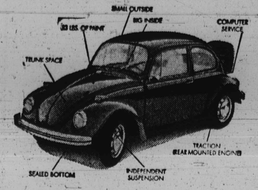

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Community College readies for active summer session

By SIDNEY KOBE

Many adults, working in factories, stores and offices, will head for the Community College of Baltimore this summer.

They will enroll in more than 100 courses to advance themselves on their jobs and to deepen their educational backgrounds. The business and industrial work and the professions are opening up now to those with training.

Some of the adults who enroll at CCB will acquire credits toward the Association in Arts (AA) degree, or obtain credits which can be transferred easily to other colleges and universities.

The First Summer Session they will attend at CCB begins June 12 and continues through July 14. The Second Summer Session opens July 20 and closes August 23. The courses are conveniently given during the morning, afternoon and evening.

The summer sessions at CCB meet every educational or occupation need. Some house wives and mothers will take advantage of the June, July and August sessions to acquire general information and skills, preparatory to beginning a long-delayed career.

Courses in the social sciences attract some adults. They want to learn more about sociology, social problems, the urban community, juvenile delinquency of marriage and the family. Others prefer economics or American government, or the history of civilization.

Some adults enroll in the communication skills, English writing, American literature and black literature studies to improve their communication abilities and learn about short stories, novels.

The physical and biological sciences appeal to others, hence a wide variety of courses in astronomy, botany, chemistry, anatomy, physics, physiology and zoology are offered.

The business courses range from an introductory course in management to data processing. Adults may learn business mathematics, law and marketing real estate brokerage and public speaking. Accounting courses, both basic and advanced, are studied.

A surveying course in which the student learns the principles and methods of the surveyor's transit and level are taught. The actual surveying work is performed on the campus.

AFC kick returns a black monopoly

ference's leading active kickoff return artist, and he is followed—as he was after the 1970 season—by Buffalo's O. J. Simpson (30.3) and Cleveland's Bo Scott (28.9).

All three, in their third year, had comparatively few 1971 returns, turning over these duties to newer men, but their averages held up.

Mel Blount, of Pittsburgh, Nemiah Wilson, of Oakland and Mercury Morris, of Miami, round out the top half-dozen, giving the offensive and defensive performers an even

Baltimore's Jim Duncan, with an average of 32.6 yards per return, continues the American Football Conspilt in this respect.

Simpson, Scott and Morris are runners, and Morris is credited with the only kickoff return for a TD in the AFC last season. He went 94 yards against New England.

Morris was also the kickoff leader in the AFC in 1971 followed by Oakland rookie Clarence Davis. Davis' 27.2 average was good enough to earn him a ninth spot in the leading activities.

Morris is the top yardage man in the AFC with 2,371. Only other performer in the AFC to top 2,000 is San Diego's Jerry LeVias who picked up 559 yards in his first year with the Chargers to soar to 2,097.

For the benefit of the uniformed, Duncan, Simpson, Scott, Blount, Wilson, Davis and LeVias are black.

Rounding out the top ten in kickoff returns are Frank Pitts of Cleveland, Preston Pearson of Pittsburgh, and Robert Holmes of Houston, who also are black.

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Jane Addams graduates wear white

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Some 68 girls from Jane Addams General Vocational School dressed in white caps and gowns covering white street-length dresses and matching shoes marched down the isle in perfect timing with "Pomp and Circumstance."

Once on stage the girls stood before their assigned seats and beautifully sang the "National Anthem" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by Mrs. Mary Brown, under the direction of Mrs. Amalie Frank.

School principal, Mrs. Elsie R. Warrell, brought greetings and introduced distinguished platform guests who included J. Joseph Curran, vice president, City Council; Dr. Vernon S. Yavrina, associate superintendent, curriculum and instruction; Mrs. Doris Wheeler, supervisor of Business Education; Mrs. Christina Anderson, examiner with State Board of Cosmetologists; Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell.

There were no outbursts or untimely applauses during the conferring of diplomas by Mr. Curran at the Tuesday night commencement.

Awards were presented to the graduates in six classes: business, distributive education, food preparation, industrial sewing, manicuring and nurse's aide.

The girls then said goodbye to the school by singing the farewell song and other selections which included "Irish Blessing."

Class advisors for the 72 class were Miss Deborah Hall and Mrs. Charlene Monfried. Mrs. Marie Bessicks, counselor.

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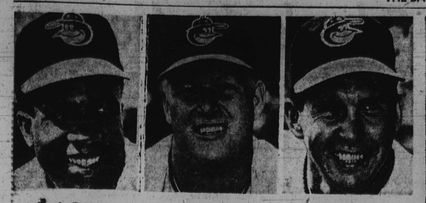

Frank Robinson can't hit for them — Boog Powell in throes of slump — Brooks Robinson defense suffers, too

Is absence of Frank Robby the cause of the O's woes?

By SAM LACY

"Hey, you," the fellow shouted, "aren't you ready to admit yet that the Orioles blew one when they traded away Frank?"

"Yeah," from his companion on the ramp at Memorial Stadium, "bumheads like you keep on saying they don't miss Frank. What I wanna know is, if they don't, what's wrong with them?"

The mood of these two Baltimore fans is the mood of the town as the defending American League champions find themselves mired in one of the worst slumps in recent memory.

But there are answers for them and for others who feel as they do. Not comforting answers, perhaps, because nothing can take the place of a winning team in the hearts of sports fans.

To questioner No. 1, the answer here remains the same as it was from the date the trade of Frank was announced: The Birds did not "blow one" when they dealt off Robinson to the Dodgers. And in answer to No. 2, "Bumhead" maintains that there is nothing wrong with the O's that a few basehits won't cure.

As the writer has stated on numerous occasions since, the departure of Frank enabled the Birds to move up Don Baylor and Bob Grich, two of the finest freshman prospects in the AL. It also firmed up the opportunity to use Terry Crowley more frequently.

No one can quarrel with the contributions these young men have made, and are likely to be making after the 37-year-old Robby's playing days are behind him.

Additionally, the dealing of Frank netted the Birds a pair of talented pitchers in Doyle Alexander and Roric Harrison.

As for the second part of the every-day question, the feeling here is that the horrendous batting slump which has gripped the entire team is more to blame for the plight of the O's than is the absence of Robinson.

Even were he on the club, Frank could swing only for himself. His presence wouldn't mean that Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell, Don Buford, Merv Rettenmund and Ellie Hendricks would be hitting as they can.

All these men figured prominently in the Baltimore attack in their winning years. And all, or most of them, will be making their contribution before too long.

It is common knowledge that slumps at the bat bring about pressures in the field. Few can argue the point that Brooks Robinson's atrocious (for him) fielding in recent weeks has been caused by an inability to concentrate on defense. And that this lack of concentration is a result of worrying about his inadequacy at the plate.

The same is true of Mark Belanger, who also has shown some unsteadiness in the field, and Buford, who has been seen to misplay balls that under normal conditions are routine to him.

Call it counterfeit optimism if you wish, but the feeling here is that, once the hits start falling for key Orioles, the whole picture of the American League East pennant race will change.

RETARDED ARTIST—Baltimore Colt Eddie Hinton overseas art project of Gary Pierce (center) as program technician Alease Shelton looks on. Hinton serves as honorary chairman of the Baltimore Association for Retarded Children's bull roast, to be held Sunday at Timonium, from 1 to 6 p.m.

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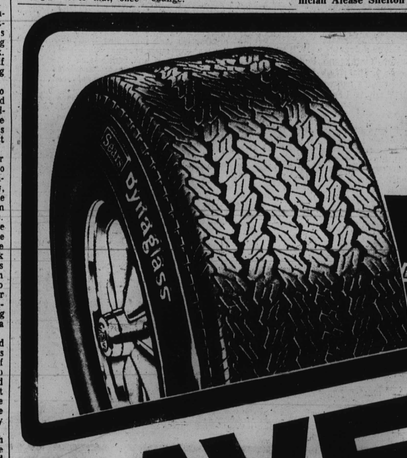

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Teams from MSB will not compete in contact sports where they would be at a marked disadvantage. They will, however, field a team in soccer, which is the nearest to that. Also, they will engage in varsity wrestling and JV track.

Of the 67 MSB youngsters eligible for MSA competition, 36 are totally blind and the others are visually handicapped in varying degrees.