CCB computer lab trains students to get good jobs

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE

Both men and women students majoring in data-processing at the Community College of Baltimore are looking forward to rewarding careers.

Computers are being used now by business, industry, government departments, schools and colleges, and hospitals.

New employees are needed with expertise in computer programming.

In the computer lab, I talked to Ryland Davis, a 1971 graduate of the Baltimore City College, who is now majoring in computer work at CCB.

"I enrolled to upgrade myself," he said, I want to get more knowledge of programming."

Barbara Johnson, is enwork, too.

Students who graduate from CCB start out as junior programmers.

As they gain more experience and knowledge, they advance to senior programmers and programer-analysts.

The compensation depends on the salary earned by the company and the grade[illegible] [illegible] growth and profits.

STUDENTS AT PROJECT SAGA—Watching Mrs. Mary Knight sewing at Model Cities building, Paca St., are Edmondson Senior High School members, who visited the center with their teacher, Mrs. Leona Wood.

Afro-American carols in gala CCB concert

By Dr. SIDNEY KOBRE

Afro-American Carols were featured at the "Round the World Seasonal Concert" given at the Community College of Baltimore, Sun., Dec., 3.

The songs include "Christ is Born," "Creole Christmas Carol, "Rise up Shepherd," "The New-Born Born," "Creole Christmas Carol," "Rise up Shepherd," "The New-Born Babe," and "Go Tell It on The Mountain."

One of the featured soloists was Miss Maureen Smothers, soprano, who sang Carl Frederickson's "Christmas Story," and "Mary Had a Baby."

"The concert provided an opportunity for the audience to compare the musical reections and interpretations of people around the world to special events, such as Christmas and Chanukah, which affect them," said Professor William J. Milner, director of the rhorus.

A husband and wife singing team, Joanne Oeschler, soprano, and John Oeschlen, bass, presented sections of Handel's famous "Messiah."

After the AFRO—American numbers by the chorus and Miss Smothers, the program shifted when the Browda's songs of Israel, when the chorus presented Songs from Scottland were sung by James Skinchorus presented 'Songs of Work" and "Come Sing and Dance."

Spain was represented with the chorus sang "A La Nanina Nana," and area by Luboff.

The concert closed with the traditional "Jingle Bells."

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Students vote at Lafayette Elementary

The national elections and the student council elections held Nov. 6, at Lafayette Elementary School No. 202 are over and the elected officials are now working hard.

The Library Party and the Media Party, had its candidates for election.

The candidates for offices were: President, Donny Leonard (winner) and Valerie Leak; Vice President, Linda Jones (winner) and Joy Williams; Secretary, Joy Justice (winner), Joy Williams.

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CCB has community college program on TV

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE

In the columns of the AFRO, you have READ about adults — working men and women and housewives—who have attended the Community College of Baltimore.

"Adults discover the community College was broadcast over WMAR TV, Channel 2, Sat, Dec. 2.

The program focused on William J. Smith, a father of three, who works in the machine department at the Koppers Company and recently received his Associate In Arts program also CCB. The program also featured Mrs. Catherine Barnes, a mother of four, who is attending the college and wants to be a medical records secretary.

Dr. Sidney Kobre, CCB News Bureau director interviewed the directors of the adult programs as well as the men and women taking the college courses.

Dr. Kobre also presented 57 color slides showing the colleges in action, picturing the adults in laboratories and classrooms.

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Dr. Horvath cited by conference

Dr. Kenneth Horvath, Director of Personnel in the Baltimore City Public School System, was cited by the American Association of School Personnel Administrators at its 34th annual meeting in Atlanta for his contributions to the profession of School Personnel Administration.

Superintendent Roland N. Patterson noted that Dr. Horvath's service as president of the association during 1972 was "one of innovative and forward looking leadership."

As immediate past-president, Dr. Horvath will continue as a member of the Executive Committee and will serve as chairman of a Special Committee on Liaison.

The American Association of School Personnel Administrators is an organization established to clarify, develop and advance professional standards of school personnel administration. It cooperates with institutions, individuals, community agencies and professional associations in the furtherance of educational objectives.

Dr. Horvath has been a career teacher and administrator in the Baltimore City Public Schools for over thirty years. Prior to his appointment as personnel director, he served as principal of the Hampstead Hill Junior High School. He served as vice principal of the Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Brooklyn and was specialist in personnel for several years.

Dean Byron of Coppin in Netherlands

Dean of Education Cyril O. Byron Sr., recently attended the First International Conference on Education in the Health Sciences held in The Hague, Netherlands.

The Bullets are giving away their shirts.

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Morgan graduate study

Selected Morgan State College undergraduates now have graduate study in the senior year.

The two new offerings, one to be offered in the spring semester, are history courses dealing especially with black citizens.

Dr. Thomas R. Cripps, professor of history at Morgan State and a nationally recognized authority on black movie actors and the cinema as a force in popular culture, will teach "The Social History of the American Motion Picture."

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