JACK AND JILL NEW MEMBERS from left from row are: Louise Owens, Ravna Woodford and son, William; Peggy Ammons and daughter, Jodie; Gloria Richeson, Joan Bowen, and Roslyn Dyer and daughter, Chrystal. Second row from left: Hiram Ammons, Patriela Warner, Celestine Morgan, Beatrice Carroll, Christine Hall, Jean Adams, Joan Powell, Roslyn Emery, Robert Price, Clarissa Price, Joan Johnson and Chris Dyer.

CCB's Harbor Campus celebrates anniversary

The Harbor Campus of the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) after one year of service has made considreable progress during the past 12 months, said Vice President Raymond C. Bowen.

The educator in a special interview for the Baltimore AFRO-AMRICAN, pointed out that "At the end of the first year, it is certainly desirable to take an inventory and determine what advances we have made.

"It is not easy to get a college off to a good running start, but we had the experience of the Liberty Campus, in operation for 30 years, to guide us," Bowen said.

Dr. Bowen was asked to be specific in the progress the Harbor Campus has made. "To be specific, our enrollment has increased rapidly and we have improved our physical plant. Likwise, we have strengthened our educational programs and expanded our services for students.

The student enrollment, about 200 last August in the pre-formal registration stage, reached 1,500 by the time the first registration was completed in October.

In January at the spring registration the Harbor Campus increased by about 50 per cent, attracting more than 1,990 full and part-time students.

This exceeded the great est hopes of Dr. Bowen and his staff, but it showed that the planning and forecast of enrollment by the late President Harry Bard and Dr. William V. Lockwood, then vice president, were sound.

When asked how do you account for the increased student enrollment?

Dr. Bowen responded "many of the student, living in all parts of the city, enrolled at the Harbor Campus because they could not obtain certain courses elsewhere.

As thousands of residents from Baltimore go downtown every day to work in offices, stores and factories, and for the municipal and federal and state agencies in the area, many of these employed men and women attended the down town campus on Lombard Street at Market Place before going to work in the morning, and after work in the late afternoon and evening.

More than 60 per cent of the students take these courses, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The Harbor Campus proved especially attractive to those living or working in East and South and West Batlimore, as the college was near their homes and places of employment.

As CCB is a municipal institution, financed by the state and city for about 75 per cent of its expenses, student-tuition fees are kept low to reach the average family.

"Somehow the word got around to many residents that the Harbor Campus was open, and that it had worthwhile educational proyrams,"Bowen said.

When asked in what way facilities have been improved, Bowen said.

"The final touches have been put on the North and South Buildings, with the leaky roof problem, experienced last falt. Laboratories and classrooms hav been completed, with new modern equipment being brought in for student use."

He added that "A bridge over Lombard Street, connecting the North and and the South Buildings, was constructed and completed for the convenience of students. The large outside area around the campus has been beautified with the planting of grass and trees, and the placing of benches for students' use."

Dean Richard M. Turner I said the Community College reflects the educational and intellectual interests of students and responds to their need for career-preparation.

At the same time, the administrators consider the job opportunities for graduates in the community.

"CCB students study in the arts and sciences curricula for two years, then transfer their credits to the third year of four-year colleges and universities —" Turnes said.

"These programs—transfer and career — have been strengthened and expanded, with some courses that are not appealing dropped, others revised in the light of experience."

Courses have been coordinated to prevent duplication of material and to provide a sequence of logical learning steps. New courses have been introduce 'courses have been introduced to meet the needs of students, Turner said.

To meet the needs of certain curricula, which have been very popular with students, the Harbor Campus has hired more part-time instructors have shown their dedication to the welfare and progress of students, helping them in-classes and holding individual conferences with them afterwards.

Of benefit to students are the closer tie-ins with business, industry and government agencies. Work-study programs have been instituted, with students studying a semester at the Harbor Campus, then spending the next semester working for companies, receiving college credit for their work experience. The college has received a grant of $40,000 to develop such cooperative plans further.

The Student Counseling Services of the Harbor Campus have been strengthened.

Additional counselors have been employed to assist students in the day and evening. A free Educational and Job Counseling Service has been instituted for all persons in the community.

A Financial Counselor obtains funds for students who need assistance and a Veterans Counselor helps veterans of the armed forces secure benefits to which they are entitled.

Of particular benefit to students is the Student Development Program, giving tutorial assistance to students on a one-to-one basis, by professional instructors

The program, manned by professional instructors as well as top students who understand the learning problems of other students, helps students bridge the gap between high school and college. Then students are assisted in any subject in which they may need special help.

Dr. Bowen was particularly proud of the expansion of the Library and Learning Resources Center. The library has increased the number oc reference volumes and other books, now reaching 7,000 volumes. The library, under the direction of Mr. Louis C. Wilson has expanded its general-interest and special interest magazines, now numbering 484. For student and classroom use, the Learning Center is equipped with visual aides, such as movies, slide and overhead projectors, and has a number of cassette recorders and records for student use.

Dr. Bowen pointed out the Harbor Campus has applied for accreditation, and the chairman of the visiting committee of the Middle States Association of the Secondary Schools and Colleges, in a preliminary review of the college operations, has praised the administrators for the rapid progress which was been in such a short time.

"We are pushing beyond educational service," the 2,000 student enrollment mark. We are looking forward to improving our present curricula and adding new programs as the needs of the students and the community arise. We are pleased with the progress we have made in 12 months, but we know there is much to be done, Dr. Bowen said.

An important contribution the Harbor Campus is making to the city should not be overlooked,' (he) added." According to the plans, the Harbor Campus was to be an asset in the Inner-Harbor Area. And this is what we are doing.

"To the tall business and financial buildings in the harbor area has been added a community college. In place of the old, antiquated buildings on Market Place, there now stand two beautiful college buildings, with an attractive campus of grass and trees, an oasis in the middle of the district.

"We are looking forward to the rehabilitation of the South Charles and South Hanover areas, the revitalization of Gay St. and the Broadway-Baltimore street sections. People moving into these homes, apartment houses, housing projects will want a college education for their children and for themselves. The Harbor Campus of CCB will be ready to provide this educational service."

DA may appeal deseg decision

Richmond, Va. — Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch said Wednesday he may appeal a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order which temporarily halts federal proceedings against the state for failure to desegregate its colleges.

In a split decision, the court ruled the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department has 90 days to establish guidelines for Maryland to follow in desegregating its public colleges.

The court also gave Maryland 60 days to respond to the guidelines.

HEW had threatened to stop $88 million in federal funding earmarked for Maryland and the city of Baltimore because of the slowness of their efforts to desegregate colleges and schools.

Baltimore and Maryland officials argued HEW was exceeding its authority.

Burch said it appears the state was successful in its fight against HEW since the agency is being forced to define guidelines as the state had requested.

The appeals court said HEW's action was within the federal agency's authority in the Baltimore case, but not in the Maryland college case.

"We think that the district court should have concluded that, on the record before it, it would have been improper to grant relief in Baltimore's case," the court said.

However, the judges said HEW did not provide a sufficiently comprehensive set of guidelines for Maryland to follow in desegregating its colleges.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge H. Emory Widener said the federal agency also exceeded its power in the Baltimore case.

Day classes at Towson State

More than 8,700 students are expected to attend classes at Towson State University when fall semester day classes begin, Sentmeber 6, including 2,300 incoming freshmen and 1,400 transfers.

Among the 850 different classes being offered, in addition to the general college requirements, are such diversified subjects as "Basic Real Estate," "Life and Career Planning," "Laser and Holography," "Chemistry for Non-Scientists," and "Medical Sociology."

Also offered are "Highway Transportation Systems," "Multi-Ethnic American Literature: Jewish Writers," "Sex Education and Family Life," "Populist - Progressive Era" and "Energy and Polution."

Registration for fall day classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., September 1 and 2 in the University Union

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BALTIMORE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ANY STUDENT OF FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE, OR JUNIOR STANDING TO CHALLENGE ALGEBRA I, FRENCH I, SPANISH I, OR GERMAN I FOR ONE CREDIT EACH, AND THE BLACK EXPERIENCE OR SURVIVAL SKILLS I (HEALTH EDUCATION) FOR ONE HALF CREDIT EACH. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT BY PASSING A WRITTEN EXAMINATION WHICH WILL INCLUDE SPECIFIC COURSE CONTENT. STUDENTS WHO HAVE FAILED IN ANY OF THESE SUBJECTS IN JUNE, 1977, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO TAKE AN EXAMINATION.

THE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 30, 1977 IN THE CAFETERIA AT BALTIMORE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE HIGH SCHOOL, 1400 WEST COLDSPRING LANE. CHALLENGERS WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE BUILDING AT 8:30 A.M. AND THE EXAMINATIONS WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 9:00 A.M. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER 9:00 A.M. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE COLLECTED AT 10:30 A.M. ADDITIONAL TIME WILL BE ALLOWED FOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO CHALLENGE MORE THAN ONE COURSE.

STUDENTS MAY APPLY FOR THE EXAMINATION AND OBTAIN A BIBLIOGRAPHY AND COURSE OUTLINE BY WRITING TO THE ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, DIVISION OF INSTRUCTION AND CURRICULUM MANAGEMENT, 1401 E. OLIVER STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21213. THE LETTER MUST INCLUDE THE STUDENT'S NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER, SCHOOL, AND THE NAME OF THE COURSE BEING CHALLENGED. ALL LETTERS OF APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE AUGUST 31, 1977.

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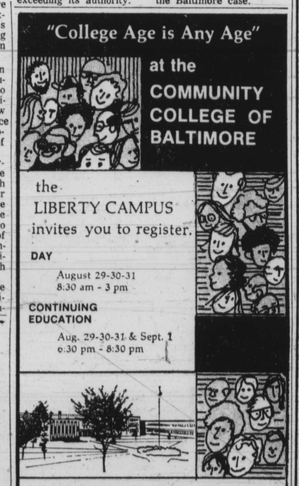

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MOTHER AND CHILD, quite appro priate for the theme of Black Family Day. (Photo by Robin McGinty)

Engineering students study modern equipment at CCB

Engineering and technology students at the Harbor Campus of the Community College of Baltimore (CCB) may use more than $170,000 worth of modern equipment, according to Dr. Cyril O. Byron, (CCB) director of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Byron said the CCB South Building, at Lombard St. and Market Place, is devoted entirely to the technologies and houses the equipment.

"We have about $37,200 worth of teaching laboratory equipment in the heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration program," Dr. Byron explained.

In the Mechanical Technology program students use equipment valued at $90,000, and in the Automotive Technology Program, they have $30,000 worth of modern equipment to learn with. Those in the Construction Technology Program have available $30,000 in equipment.

"The Automotive Technology Program is in its first year of operation, so we watch with interest our first students who graduated from this program in June, 1977," Dr. Malcolm Davies, director of the technologies and marine programs said.

The educator pointed out that CCB's Harbor Campus technology programs have attracted to the evening classes men who wanted the knowledge and skills for personal reasons. Some are rebuilding their homes in the central and other districts of the city and want to learn more about construction work or heating and ventilating.

Others desire to get more technical knowledge because they like to do things with their hands or repair home equipment. Some persons want to learn more about automotive repair techniques of value to them as "backyard mechanics."

CCB provides an inexpensive way for them to acquire the first two years of engineering coupled with practical experience. Then the grads can get jobs, or move on to the four-year engineering colleges, the educator added.

For additional information and a brochure about the various technical and engineering programs, write or call Dr. Davies CCB, Harbor Campus, Lombard and Market Place (21202) telephone 396-1833.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The University of Maryland does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in its educational programs & activities. The policy of non-discrimination extends to employment in the institution and academic admission to the institution. Such discrimination is prohibited by Title 45, Part 84 implementing Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 706 (6), 794) as amended by the Rehabilitation Act Amendments of 1974 (29 U.S.C. 794) and this notification is required under the Federal Regulations pursuant to 29 U.S.C. 706 et. seq.

Inquiries concerning the application of Title 45, Part 84 Section 84 of 29 U.S.C. 706 to the University of Maryland, College Park, may be directed to the Office of Human Relations programs, Main Administration Building, University of Maryland, College Park; or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Unifying the community of Black Family

(FROM PAGE ONE)

children in the audience to join the group onstage, where they rocked, rolled, boogeyed and laughed all through a funky closing number.

As an opening act, TW more than served as a BFA warm-up to what turned out to be a five and a half hour meeting of the t ift

a half hour meeting of the spirits (6 to 11:30 p.m.).

"Eighty-five per cent of the audience I've known or know personally,' Coates said, 'that represents a type of family.'

And the performers knew it too.

From Ju-Ju (with its many rhythms and moods) up to, and including the last Poets (who unfortunately, at times, could not be heard over their rhythm section) every talent grouped those ties, grew and expanded like a spider's web, ultimately trapping everybody in Walbrook's stylish arena.

Benefiting most from Sunday's black communion, oatCes

nion, Coates thinks, were the children. They were allowed to romp, dance, yell, sing, laugh, in short, all the things they aren't allowed to do at most modern musical activities.

Coates, with memories of black family outings musical watering holes like the Apollo in New York, or the Royal, in Baltimore, says that's the way it must be to ensure cultural survival.

"For generations, our children were exposed to the best entertainment. A new generation would be bred on our culture,' Coates said, Monday, still in bed recovering from the virus that sent him home early Sunday. 'Now, children get excluded from the whole process by older folks dealing exclusively with night clubs."

"Their children end up being alienated (from) our own music, which should be kept going,' he said.

Now, Coates says, black children must be surrounded by influences and activities. "If you're about being positive, I want my children to be exposed to you," he said, explaining his simple survival philosophy.

Coates maintains, that a positive life style knows no human bounds either. "I'm not Muslim or Christian, and there were folks of (those) different philosophical and religious outlooks at Walbrook,' he said.

"Anybody who is not taling about killing, who is not talking about robbing each other, want to deal with.'

'Let's make it a larger family," Coates says.

No question.

CCB has off-campus centers

The Off-Campus College Centers, conducted in all sections of the city by the Community College of Baltimore (CCB), have proved highly successful and popular with residents, and are being expanded to meet their requests.

More than 90 different courses will be presented this fall in 18 centers.

"These Off-Campus Centers offer a variety of general education, or self-enrichment courses as well as career programs,' said Paul Beckham, director of Instruction in the Division of Continuing Education, sponsoring the centers.

"The Centers are particularly convenient to residents who do not want to travel to either of the CCB campuses — the Liberty and the Harbor Campus. We seek to bring the college to the neighborhoods, near the homes of these persons," he said.

Lewis P. Mulligan, director of the Centers, pointed out that they are located in high schools, one junior high, an office building and the Social Security Administration building in Woodlawn. Other courses are given in Enoch Pratt Library Branches in every district in the city.

Northern Center

At the Northern Center, 2701 Pinewood Ave., recent high school graduates, employed men, women and homemakers can pick from 21 courses.

The residents of Northeast Baltimore may select from such business courses as Introduction to Business, Principles of Management, Principles of Real Estate, Accounting or Personnel Management. To improve their oral presentation for business purposes, students may enroll in the Public Speaking Course, and to better their written communication, they may study Communication Skills or Introduction to Composition and Writing.

Residents of the area may study general education courses such as biology, Surveys of English or American Literature. Other students may prefer to learn American history or study logical thinking in the philosophy course.

Other courses offered include psychology, sociology, and juvenile delinquency.

Lake Clifton

At the Lake Clifton College Center, Lake Clifton Junior High at 2801 St. Leo Drive, six courses may be selected that students may pick English writing, technical or business writing or American government. Others will choose psychology or public speaking.

Baltimore Polytechnic

At the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute 19 courses will be presented by CCB.

Courses in gerontology by top experts will be presented, as will courses in Institutional Care and Alternatives or the Physiology of Aging, data processing American government courses, public relations and marketing are other courses available.

Social Security Building

CCB is offering 24 courses at the Social Security Building in Woodlawn. The employes at the building study in the courses, but residents from the outside may enroll in courses similar to those given at the Northern Center. In addition, business and modern mathematics, principles of management and principles of supervision are offered.

Municipal Building

Four courses are presented by CCBs Division of Continuing Education at the Saratoga Municipal Building, 222 East Saratoga Street. You may pick from surev of Planning I and II, Urban Planning Drafting or Graphic Presentation.

Pratt LIbrary Branches

Residents of Baltimore prefer to go to the Pratt Library nearest their homes for college courses. CCB officials are aware of this desire.

They have established one or two courses in various branches: Branch No. 5, Broadway, 301 N. Broadway; No. 8, Walbrook, 2302 W. North Ave.; No. 9, Waverly, 440 E. 32nd St., and No. 10 Northwood, 4420 Lock Raven Bld.

Courses are also conducted at Branch No. 15, Patterson Park, 158 N. Linwood Ave.; No. 19 at Fells Point 606 S. Ann St. No. 20, Hamilton, 5910 Harford Rd.; No. 22, Govans, 5714 Belona Ave.; No 26, Gardenville, 3427 Belair Rd.; and No. 29 at Herring Run, 2801 Erdman Ave.

For additional information and a free brochure giving the courses, times and places where offered, cal CCB, Division of Continuing Education 396-6380.

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Late (on campus) registration will be held Tuesday, August 23 (A-J) and Wednesday, August 24 (K-Z) at the University Union from 1-3:30 p.m. and 5:45-8 p.m. Paymnt in full is due at this time.

For additional information, call or write:

Division of Continuing Studies, 321-2022
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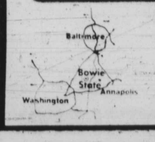

For Further Information Call Office of Admissions
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