DREAM COME TRUE — Mrs. Lillian Desant relaxes with Morgan State University officials: Norman Blumenthal (C), director of development and Dr. Wright L. Lassiter (R), vice president for business and fiscal affairs after Mrs. Desant presented the university with a check for $3,000 Dec. 16, 1977 to be used for students scholarships. Mrs. Desant said that making the contribution to help Morgan students has been a dream since she was seven years old.

1,000 expected to enroll at Morgan this spring

More than 1,000 men and women, employed in the metropolitan area in a variety of business and professional jobs, are expected to enroll for a single course or a full program in the day and evening divisions at Morgan State Univeristy this spring.

"These are part-time students who are ambitious and want to upgrade themselves," said President Andrew Billingsley. "These people realize the value of college-level courses to enable them to move up to more responsible positions. These individuals want to 'make something of themselves,' and with both hands they are grasping the opportunity to study at Morgan.

"The adults come from all sections of the city and the surrounding counties and represent both black and non-blacks. Morgan is a multi-racial institution. Surveys have shown that thousands of youngsters and matured adults should be attending college and would benefit even by part-time study, yet have not been reached. Their interest has not been stirred sufficiently."

Mrs. Francine Ashby, director of admissions, who is close to the students and serves as one of Morgan's 10 counselors, has become acquainted with many of the incoming registrants.

"A number of high school students immediately go to work in some job, where they can earn some money and 'get themselves together' after graduation. Then they find that they are stuck in blind-alley jobs with low pay and discover that they need more general education beyond the high school level they attained. They realize they require specific knowledge and skills for the better-paying jobs that lead somewhere.

"They begin to study part-time at Morgan. Getting the feel of the university, they pick one course, then soon add more and as they find the study not as difficult as they expected they recognize how they will benefit."

A number of persons apply for admission, then get cold feet or for some reason, don't follow through, Mrs. Ashby said. "They should take heart and get the benefits of education."

Mrs. Beryl E. Williams, dean of the Division for Continuing Education, also has had wide experience with mature men and women working in Baltimore's business concerns and industrial companies or professional organizations.

She pointed out that employees learn that to reach the higher level positions in supervisory and administrative capacities, the employees need a broad general background. They take courses in English, writing and literature, psychology, or in the social and physical sciences.

Dr. Billingsley said that the instructors, who take a personal interest in each student's progress, have had wide experience in business and industry, and in the professions, and are experienced in teaching adults.

Career opportunity offered this spring at CCB

Working men and women have the opportunity to upgrade themselves on their jobs, moving up to the more responsible and better-paying positions by acquiring more knowledge and skills in college-level courses.

"The only way is up for the man or woman employed in business or industry, or working in a professional office or a government agency," said Rafael L. Cortada, president of the Community College of Baltimore (CCB). "You can't stand still in industry or business. New ideas, new methods are being introduced constantly. You've got to keep abreast of these changes."

He pointed out that more than half of the 11,000 students at the Community College of Baltimore are taking advantage of the 50 career programs offered at both the Liberty and the Harbor Campuses. Men and women are studying a single subject or are enrolled in a full program of courses, leading to a certificate or the Associate in Arts degree.

Enrolling in the early morning, day, twilight or evening courses, they benefit by the low tuition rates, kept within reach of working people.

The president pointed out that the employee who acquires more knowledge and skills in college courses is recognized by the employer, on the lookout for trained employees.

"They are better for the company. Such employees, with more knowledge, more know-how and more proficiency, help make the firm successful, bringing in more profits. These employees, thus, are more valuable, and they can handle the more responsible and better-paying jobs," Cortada emphasized.

In college classes, these adults obtain a wide, large perspective on business or industry and know the current and future trends. They acquire a broad educational background in the liberal arts courses.

Specifically, these employees obtain a knowledge of the fundamentals of business administration, business, law, mathematics and accounting, and they know what data-processing can do for a company.

Through courses in personnel management and labor relations, they understand the employee problem. Studying marketing and advertising, they grasp the importance of consumer demand and how to meet it effectively. The employees learn to communicate orally and in writing their ideas, conveying information to company officials as well as to company customers.

Summer journalism program deadline is Jan. 20

The deadline is approaching for applications to the 1978 Summer Program for Minority Journalists at the University of California, Berkeley.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Jan. 20, to be considered.

Requests for applications and other information should be addressed to the Summer Program for Minority Journalists, School of Journalism, University of California at Berkeley, 607 Evans Hall, Berkeley, Calif., 94720.

The program's third session at the School of Journalism of the University of California, Berkeley, will begin June 18, 1978. After 11 weeks of training by professional journalists, graduates will begin work as full-time reporters at newspapers and wire services all over the United States.

The program is designed for minorities - including blacks, native Americans, Asian Americans, Chicanos and other Latinos - who are determined and able to succeed in print journalism despite racial discrimination that has denied them the necessary experience.

The program, which began in 1969 at Columbia University, placed 15 graduates in newspaper and wire service jobs in 1977 and 14 in 1976, its first year at the University of California.

Applicants for the program's 15 openings must demonstrate a potential for journalistic reporting and writing, a basic mastery of syntax, grammar and spelling and a typing speed of at least 35 words a minute.

Those eligible are U.S. citizens and resident aliens with permanent visas, preferably between the ages of 21 and 35, who have little or no professional journalism experience. Applications from working newspaper reporters with less than a year's experience are also considered.

Applicants are not required to have a college education.

The Summer Program for Minority Journalists is a project of the Institute for Journalism Education, a nonprofit educational corporation, Robert C. Maynard, formerly a national correspondent, ombudsman and editorial writer for The Washington Post, is chairman of the institute's board of directors.

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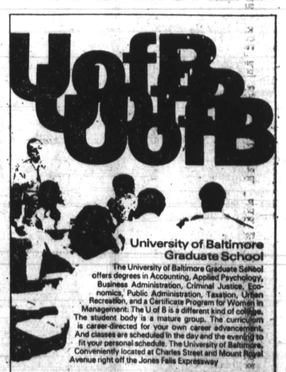

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THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

And now, a few words on justice

Judge W. Albert Menchine, 66, who retired last Friday from the Maryland Court of Special Appeals, did not leave the bench without vocalizing his impressions of the Maryland penal system.

About prison, the judge said there has been little progress made in Maryland to alleviate crowded conditions in the past 20 years.

"There has really been no adequate recognition by the state of Maryland of the terrible need for housing and rehabilitation of prisoners," he said. "Rehabilitation under the present situations approaches the impossible—if it has not already reached that state."

Aside from prison overcrowding, he said, the U.S. Supreme Court's rule which seeks to protect persons from unlawful search and seizure has helped lead to a breakdown in the criminal justice system.

Menchine said the so-called "exclusionary" rule has become a "refuge for scoundrels."

Legal zoo murders coming up

Baltimore zoo officials are becoming desperate and in the near future may institute "mercy killing" and animal sterilization, such as male vasectomies and sterility implants in females, to alleviate overcrowding.

Associate Zoo Director Stephan Graham said zoo officials would prefer euthanasia (mercy killing) over sterilization, but fear public reaction.

"The investigative reporters would feel it was their duty to tell the public about the "mass murder" and the director would be driven from his job," he said.

Graham said the population problem is compounded by a shortage of funds to feed animals and a federal law that has caused long delays in selling or trading endangered species.

Lookout for fragile baggage

For winter vacationers traveling by air, it is advisable to carry fragile presents and souvenirs in hand luggage.

Most airlines have adopted new policies that relieve them of liability for damage to delicate and perishable items that are packed ifto baggage that is checked through to the final destination.

Instead, items such as glass containers, vases, art work, television and stereo equipment, musical instruments and potted plants should either be carried aboard or checked through in the original factory carton or a shipping container.

EEOC wants to stop suits

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has proposed a rule that would exempt employers from charges of reverse discrimination if they voluntarily move to correct job bias against minority groups and women.

Eleanor Homes Norton, EEOC chairperson, says the rule is intended to create a "zone of reasonableness" in which employers can feel safe in opening up job opportunities for such groups.

Otherwise, she says, the threat of lawsuits by white males would have a "chilling effect" on efforts to take voluntary action.

Everyone wants to take credit

End of the year statistics are always interesting. What makes them even more peculiar is the fact that when they are good, everyone takes credit. But when they are discouraging, no one wants to associate themselves with them.

Two stats that pointed to improvement during 1977 were a decrease in traffic deaths in Maryland and a decline in violent crimes in Baltimore.

In the first category, Maryland State Police claim that improved police patrols of Maryland roads were the reason Maryland achieved it lowest amount of traffic deaths in 13 years.

Figures show that 667 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Maryland in 1977, compared to 678 in 1976.

In the area of violent crimes, state police officials say publicity about a possible death penalty and improved emergency medicine in Baltimore hospitals may explain why there were fewer murders in Maryland last year than in 1976.

TV video games may harm sets

If advertisers persuaded someone to give you a new electronic video game for your television, you might want to take some precautions to avoid damage to your set.

Prolonged use can imprint game patterns permanently on your television screen, particularly on black-and-white sets, warns the Federal Trade Commission.

It advises players to turn off the games when they are not being used. Also, it is helpful to adjust the set's controls for a normal picture before switching to the game.

When buying a video game, look for models that have low brightness as well as contrast levels that change continuously when the game is left on but is not in use.

Few blacks in high govt. posts

Between 1969 and 1976, the percentage of minority group federal employees rose from 14 to 21, says the Civil Service Commission.

Of full-time federal workers, 30.1 percent are women. But there are proportionately fewer blacks and other minorities in higher-paying positions than for the federal work force as a whole.

Papers have final say on ads

Newspapers may consistently give one retailer a better advertising location in the paper than a competing retailer without charging a premimum rate.

A U.S. district court rules that newspaper advertising is not a "commodity" within the meaning of the Robinson-Patman Act, an anti-trust law that bans firms from discriminating in prices to purchasers of similar commodities where the effect is to substantially lessen competition.

Car tires lose air in winter

With cold weather here to stay, it is a good idea to check your car's tires every two to three weeks to be sure they properly inflated. Dangerously low levels waste both gasoline and rubber, according to tire industry officials.

They suggest checking pressure in the morning, while tires are cold, before using the car.

Lee plans action on taxes

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III said Thursday he will ask the legislature to increase the inflation factor governing property taxes.

Also the acting governor said he would approve a constitutional amendment that would permit reform of property taxation in the state.

Lee told a news conference that the property tax package he presents to the 1978 General Assembly, which convenes Wednesday, will be devised "to deal somewhat drastically with the problem of constantly escalating property tax assessments in Maryland."

Lee said the increase will help abate criticism that assessments often include such costs as sales commissions and other fees, which he said amount to about 5 percent.

He said the emergency legislation, which would take affect as soon as it was signed into law, would result in a $1.5 billion decrease in the state's total property valuation of $37 billion and require a 15 percent increase in local tax rates.

Burch speaks on code rule

State Attorney General Francis Burch said Wednesday he thought "code" home rule counties have legislative powers that make them independent of state law—but he wasn't sure.

Burch said his conclusions "are not free from doubt" and urged a court test of the form of government in Allegany, Kent and Worcester Counties.

Burch said a 1966 constitutional amendment establishing code home rule, as an alternative to charter home rule and the county commission form of government, allows establishment of local law.

"Code counties probably have the right to enact, amend or repeal any public law on any purely local subject matter," Burch said.

Burch said the legislature, with certain exceptions, may not enact, amend or repeal a law that is applicable to the incorporation, organization or government of a code county, unless it applies to all code counties.

Strike called off

A wildcat strike was called off Thursday and 1,200 garment workers returned to work at three Londontown Manufacturing Co. plants in Maryland after a union official said an insurance settlement was reached.

Fern Hart, president of Local 833 of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers of America, said the strike was averted at the Boonsboro, Hancock and Baltimore plants.

Hart said the workers walked out Wednesday to protest the lack of a health and medical insurance and retirement benefits coverage.

She said she was notified Thursday of an insurance settlement by Lowell Abramson, vice president of operations, who confirmed agreement had been reached concerning payments for the workers' coverage.

However, Abramson said the company did not concede that the insurance coverage had ever been halted. He said the company made adequate payment to the employees medical coverage in December.

CITY STATISTICS

Court docket

Resisting Arrest — Marvin L. Redd, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, consecutive.

Assault—Marvin Redd, guilty, 3 years imprisonment, suspended 2 years probation and fine $100.

Traffic Violation — Marvin Redd, guilty, fine $50, suspended.

burglary — Howard Hammond, guilty, 10 years imprisonment, suspended, 5 years probation.

Narcotics Violation — Ricardo K. Johnson, plea of guilty, sub curia pending pre-sentence report.

Robert — Robert G. Williams, plea of guilty, 3 years imprisonment.

Forgery—Ivy Langhorn, plea of guilty, 2 years imprisonment, suspended, 1 year probation and restitution.

Robbery With A Deadly Weapon — Lawrence Johnson, plea of guilty, 3rd count, 3 years imprisonment, suspended, 3 years probation.

Murder — Arlester Wright, plea of 2nd degree, sub curia pending presentence report.

Hand Gun Violation — Quinton R. Stewart, guilty, 2 years imprisonment, suspended, 2 years probation and fine $200.

Shoplifting — Minnie R. Brown, nolle prosequi; Same, guilty, 6 months imprisonment.

Violation of Probation — Raymond E. Petrotonus, guilty, 90 days concurrent.

Traffic Violation — Orville R. Price, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, suspended, 1 year probation and fine $1,000; Douglas Murphy, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, suspended, 18 months probation and fine $250; Joseph Nelson, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, suspended, 3 years probation and fine $1,000, except for 30 days.

Chester — Thomas E. Sr., 37, 2600 Bonnie Ridge, Sharon E., 32, 2600 Bonnie Ridge;

McCollough — Weyer Sammie Lee, 28, 2009 Madison Ave., Willinda France, 23, 2009 Madison;

Langstone-Coleman-William Jr., 20, 803 N. Ellwood Theresa Diana, 20, 803 Ellwood;

Bagland — Miller-Bernard G., 44, 3 Dartlamount Ct., Cheryl J., 28, 728 Lake Ave.;

Wiggins — Wilson-Wayne L., 24, 810 Edmondson Ave. Carolyn V., 20, 1200 Martin Ct.;

White — Stockard-John Frazier, 35, Annapolis, Md. Judith E., 34, 2801 Whitney;

Trotta — Bender-Frank, John, 39, 418 S. East Sharon Jr., 21, 307 East Ave.;

Lomax — Johnson-Elijah G., 22, 1656 Gorsuch Ave. Earnestine L., 21, 1622 Montpelier;

Moran — Mollica-William James, 25, 710 S. Durham Michele, 24, 419 Ellison;

Denton — Charlotte-William E., 41, 2784 Virginia Sharon L., 33, 2784 Virginia;

Snowden — Watkins-Anthony Preston, 1025 McDonough Rosalind, 29, 1025 McDonough;

Sykes — Scruggs-Jerry, 32, 4444 Pimlico; Barbara, 31, 4010 Kahland;

Divorces filed

William Joseph Adams vs. Susan Adams; Iris M. McCrum vs. Andres James McCrum; Charlene Beatrice Worthan vs. Jack L. Worthan Jr.;

Sharon Thorne vs. James C. Thorne III; Deborah R. Baylin vs. Michael A. Baylin; Rosellen J. Plant vs. Arnold I. Plant; Edward F. Craven vs. Frances Lee Craven; Carolyn T. Jones vs. Eric M. Jones;

Edward F. Craven vs. Frances L. Craven; Linda Winnett vs. Daniel B. Winnett; Frank Sanders Jr. vs. Mary V. Sanders; Belinda May Evelyn vs. Reginald G. Evelyn III; Geneva W. Ledbetter vs. Paul J. Ledbetter.

Divorces granted

Millicent W. Wade from Albert Wade; Robert J. Wissmann Sr. from Eleanore Wissman; Howard Nicolsberry from Gwendolyn G. Nicolsberry; Phyllis J. Robinson from Lindsay A. Robinson;

Andrew M. Robinson from Julia M. Robinson; Elliott Balls from Stella Ruth Balls; Betty Lou Eure from Darden Clifton Eure;

Lula D. Carter from Dennis Samuel Carter; JoAnn F. Varnadore from James E. Varnadore; Thomas F. Hannan Jr. from Antoinette M. Hannan; Linda L. Jones from Phillip V. Jones Jr.;

Ronald B. Smith from Deverne M. Smith; Evangeline Cole from Howard L. Cole; Margaret H. Harris from James Harris; Robert D. Ford from Debra J. Ford; Haywood Mills E. Var-Cynthia E. White; Beverly A. Forrest from Terry R. Forrest.

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