State board approves UMES programs

A plan for a variety of new programs at the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

Board officials gave the go - ahead for $10 million worth of new construction that will house the expanded curriculum.

Until now, the board and university officials had been stalemated over the new programs in technical and vocational fields of study.

During its meeting, however, the board decided to postpone action on new programs for Johns Hopkins University's evening college and the Essex Community College. The proposals had received unfavorable recommendations from the board staff.

New programs approved for UMES include hotel - restaurant management, construction management technology, and poultry technology and management at the undergraduate level.

The board also approved a graduate-level course of study in marine - estuarine environmental sciences. The program would be the first of its kind in Maryland and operate on all the university campuses.

UMES also plans to offer an honors program guaranteeing good students admission into the university's professional schools, including law and medical school.

But the state board's staff recommended against a proposal to offer an evening master's degree in agency - based counseling at Johns Hopkins. The course of study would duplicate the University of Maryland's school of social work, the board was advised.

An Essex Community College plan to offer a one - year certificate program for respiratory therapy technicians also got a negative recommendation from the state board staff because of desegregation implications.

Glenwood Brooks, the board's director for equal educational opportunity, said, he was concerned the program would draw white students away from the Community College of Baltimore, which offers a two - year program in the same field.

Hopkins professor seeks ways to handle communication

A Johns Hopkins University professor said Wednesday people who communicate by voice - only can solve factual problems about as fast as those who communicate face - to - face.

Dr. Alphonse Chapanis, a psychology professor, conducted a study on the benefits of communicating without the accoutrements of body language in an effort to find a way to hold conferences via modern means of communication.

CRAIG MALLOY, 12, son of Mrs. Mildred Malloy, 4400 block Manordene Road, is a winner of Mayor Schaefer's Trash Bash. He was selected at the recent AFRAM Festival and will receive several prizes. Craig will appear on WBFF-TV Channel 45, Saturday, Sept. 16 at 8 a.m. He was selected because he was an active participant in helping to clean up his neighborhood. He is a seventh grade student at Gwynns Fall Junior High School on Hilton Street.

Chapanis said the seven - year project involved several forms of communication and found that "subjects who communicated by voice - only solved their problems almost as fast as those who communicated face - to - face.

"We're working with the kinds of factual problems that people deal with in their everyday lives, problems they have to find solutions to, like compiling a bibliography or selecting one faculty candidate among others," he said.

Chapanis said the study sought to find a substitute for travel, so groups could hold conferences among several people, some of who may be in New York, San Francisco or New Orleans.

The 61 - year - old professor said the study also found a "very small difference between subjects who communicated in the communication - rich mode and those who communicated by voice only."

The term "communication - rich" referred to the simultaneous use of many types of communications — getting ideas across to other people by speaking, listening, gesturing and reading and writing, Chapanis said.

"We had been led to expect from the voluminous literature on this matter that non - verbal communications — gestures, movements of the body — would contribute greatly to the communication," Chapanis said.

The study used several modern means of communications, such as television cameras and receivers, microphones and teletype machines, to relay problems to students, who were arranged in two - person, three - person and four - person groups.

Chapanis said one set of experimental series of tests showed that students with only a voice channel "actually solved their problems faster than did those who were face - to - face."

"The difference is not statistically significant but it provides confirmation of the extremely small or non - existent difference that we consistently find between face - to - face and voice - only communication," he said.

AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

THE WINNER — Howard "Pete" Rawlings, delegate-elect for the 10th District, receives congratulations from supporters at one of the many victory celebrations held this week.

U of Md. official rejects controversial position

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland's first choice for acting chairman of the department of government and politics has turned down the job.

Oran Young, who joined the university in 1976, said Tuesday he refused the position because of the constraints the college administration wanted to put on the acting chairmanship.

The job has been the subject of controversy in recent months. This summer John Toll, university president, vetoed the appointment of Bertell Ollman, an avowed Marxist.

Young had suggested he would like to appoint Ollman as a full professor with tenure. He also wanted to be appointed chairman, rather than acting chairman, for a two - year term. Young said such a move would allow him to make key department appointments and change the curriculum to improve the department.

But when the chairmanship was offered, Young was informed he could not appoint anyone to a senior faculty position.

Robert Gluckstern, the college chancellor, said the department needs a new chairman soon.

Before his appointment was rejected, but after a long period in which the university did not act on it, Ollman filed suit in federal court asking that the university be ordered to give him the job. Regarding Ollman's suit, Gluckstern said the search for someone to fill the post permanently will not begin "until we have a much clearer idea of what's involved."

Young said he was approached about the chairmanship after the Ollman rejection. He said Murray Polakoff, provost for social sciences, asked if Young would accept the chairmanship on an interim basis.

Drop charges against fireman

Police have withdrawn a warrant issued for a city fire captain charged with hindering a police officer making an arrest.

The warrant was dropped after police and fire officials decided that Capt. Alphonoso Thornton of No. 52 engine company should only be summoned to appear in Western District Court on Sept. 21.

The withdrawal allows Thornton to avoid formal arrest. He still however, must answer formal charges of obstruction of justice, assault and battery, disorderly conduct and failure to obey a lawful police order, the police summons says.

The charges stem from a false alarm fire call. Police reports say officer Kim Koerber, of the Western Police District, arrived on the scene of a fire report about 10 p.m. on Aug. 6.

NBC See Us

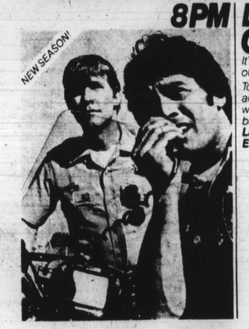
8PM DISCO BABY! CHiPs

NEW SEASON!

It's a new season for officers Ponch and Jon!

Tonight, they respond to an emergency call when a woman gives birth to a baby at a discotheque!

Larry Wilcox
Erik Estrada



9PM NBC PRESENTS THE WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE OF THE GREATEST ADVENTURE FILM EVER MADE! KING KONG

ONLY TV SHOWING THIS YEAR!

Get to KNOW US II

MY TIME OF DAY

When I'm easin' into evening, one beer does it best.

Hey, I love my Bud.!

ANHEUSER BUSCH INC. • ST. LOUIS

The living church

New events and personalities in the Metropolitan Baltimore religious community

25,000 at Baptist convention

By Marjorie R. Green

Editor's Note: Mrs. Green, who is an active member of Concord Baptist Church attended the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. in New Orleans.

"The Church must remain the church. We must always be interested in the struggle for civil rights, in the welfare of our people, in the welfare of our immediate communities, and in the welfare of our nation.

"Pastors should not turn over their churches at any time to other groups who in turn will use the church for themselves."

"The pastor ought not to neglect his congregation for any group. The church is the authority on earth and the pastor is the servant of the church, the people and the community."

Speaking in the Louisiana Super Dome in New Orleans, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., made the above statement.

Dr. Jackson, who has served as president of the organization for 25 years was speaking to 25,000 Baptists who attended the 98th annual convention held Sept. 5-10.

He told the group who came from all walks of life and more than 20 states, "The time has come now when we should speak truthfully regarding our educational leaders and should let our political leaders know that education is not a tool nor football to be kicked about.

"Our young, innocent growing children should not be put in the forefront of a battle that has been brought to pass because of the failures and the mistakes of adult leaders,

"Not all of the responses to new civil rights freedoms have been positive. On matters pertaining to civil rights, the freedom of speech has practically been denied to anyone who does not agree with every program and procedure launched in the name of freedom and civil rights."

Dr. Jackson is the pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago. Under his leadership, the convention has expressed their concern with education through the presentation of several recent endowments.

He formerly served as vice president of the Baptist World Alliance and for 14 years was a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and an honorary member of the Omaha chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, a Jesuit Honor Society.

The National Baptist Convention has a membership of 6,300,000 and is represented by 30,000 churches and 28,000 ministers whose purpose according to the constitution is to unite Baptist Churches and other Baptist organizations and promote home and foreign missions, encourage and support Christian education, publish and distribute Sunday School and other religious literature and engage in other Christian endeavors.

The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., has a long history of devotion to the struggle of first class citizenship under the supreme law of the land and has worked for the cultural and economic improvement of people.

It has advocated racial pride, self - respect and independence without bitterness towards others. It is primarily a religious fellowship that has not only proclaimed the message of Christ in America, but has sent missionaries to foreign fields to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ.

The convention operates through boards, commissions and auxiliary conventions which report to the parent body. The convention sponsors scholarships in addition they operate youth camps and student centers.

Other projects of the convention include the Freedom Farm in Fayette County, Tenn. Also, the Operation Production in Liberia, West Africa.

The group became the largest religious body of blacks in the world in 1880 when the original National Baptist Convention, the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention and the National Baptist Educational Convention combined ranks to become the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

The convention is an integral part of the Baptist World Alliance and works in close association with the World Council of Churches, the National Council of Churches and the United Nations.

Other convention speakers included Dr. Benjamin Hooks and Dr. S. J. Royal. The theme for the convention was, "Our Next Forward Step" and the topic for the annual oratorical contest for young people was, "The Role of the Church in the Prevention of Crime."

Endowments were recently made to Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., Colgate - Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y.; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville and the American Baptist Seminary.

Ministers speaks out

'Families must return to church'

God is needed in our homes

By Rev. Vincent Thompson

Editor's Note: The Rev. Thompson is an assistant minister at New Shiloh Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. Harold Carter is pastor.

There was a time when the traditional black family was a very strong institution. It then consisted of father, mother, children and grandparents. There was an extended part of this family constellation which included uncles, aunts and even members of the immediate community who were not necessarily biologically related.

There was something positive in this kind of family makeup. We didn't see so many of our young people being ruined by the temptations of the world. There was a real built - in support system. Everyone looked out for each other. A mother or father for instance didn't have to totally bear the burden alone of rearing children.

I can personally attest to concerned neighbors, during my childhood days, helping to look after me as a surrogate parent.

In addition to there being a strong sense of neighborhood and community, there was a real strong sense of God. There was no playing with God. Religion was a strong and important part of the total family.

What has happened to the traditional black family? There has in recent years been the negative pull of society that has been wrecking our families. We have seen the influences of television and peer groups that place less emphasis on family.

We are the ready availability of pills for ailments; divorce has become the easy way out for marriages that we call bad; we have become intolerant in a day and age that places emphasis on rushing rather than waiting (fast foods, quick divorces, quick highs, etc.).

Have we forgotten the words in the prophecy of Isaiah, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

Why can't our neighborhoods and our communities be again strong family influences? The obvious answer would appear to me to be that until we can get our communities and our families to return to God in all sincerity that this won't be possible.

We need to return to God. Without being anchored in God, communities will remain intolerant of our youth, elderly, handicapped, sick, and poor. There will be continued impatience, dislikefulness and scornfulness.

But if God is in the center of things, especially if we allow him to be the center of our lives then there can be a restoration of the beloved community that will again help care for our children, our elderly and our sick. Again we'll have the traditional support.

Our children won't become lost in the ways of the world; our elderly won't become lost in the dark world of nursing homes (though there will be some who out of medical needs will need nursing home care); our sick won't have to worry about being taken care of. Many of our churches are now placing strong emphasis on family life and we are beginning to see some move now toward family worship on a wider scale. Just last year, Dr. Harold A. Carter, pastor of New Shiloh Baptist Church initiated a family solidarity parade throughout the community to place strong emphasis on the family.

The results have been seen in terms of more families worshipping in our congregation and even uniting as families. How beautiful to see large families answering the call when the doors of the church are opened.

If our families and our communities begin a new worshipping together, praying together, what a better world this would be. I still believe that the family that is together in Christ will stay together even when the devil tries to separate them. God is ruler of all situations, and He is always in control.

Ministers give $1000 to Lott Carey

By Rev. Leroy Fitts

The Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, U.S.A., was held at the Fairmount Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana with more than 2,500 delegates attending.

The theme of the 81st annual session was, "A Gospel For times of Crises." Delegates and guests attended the informative and inspirational workshops, mission study course periods, special worship services and an audio visual experience depicting the work and vitality of the convention on the foreign scene was hown.

Several pastors from Maryland were among the 216 Baptist church leaders of contribute $1,000 to the convention's program.

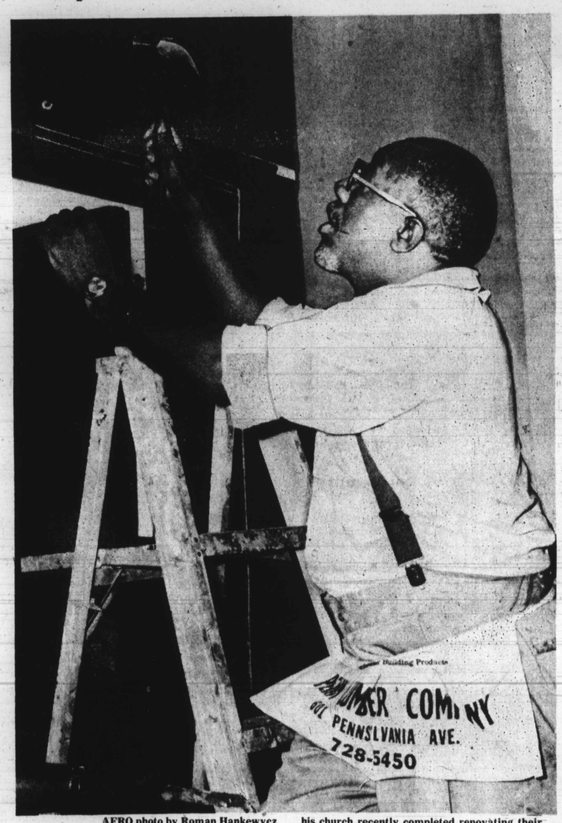
It is to be noted with great pride that the Baptists contributed more than a half million dollars to educate, evangelize and relieve mental and physicial suffering in Liberia, Nigeria, India, Guyana and South America.

More than 75 percent of every dollar received by the Lott Carey convention went to these foreign fields. The Lott Carey is a convention that has adotped a policy of training foreing students for leadership in their respective country. This is why the Lott Carey Convention is affectionately called The "Convention of Distinction."

Among the most prominent

(Continued on Page 18)

Christ Temple renovated by ministers and members



AFRO photo by Roman Hankewycz

HARD AT WORK is the Rev. Lester Waddy, pastor of Christ Temple Church Inc., at 2117 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Waddy and members of his church recently completed renovating their sanctuary and he is shown putting up panel in the church lobby.

It was 14 years ago when the Rev. Lester Waddy decided to organize his own church. "I started out in the Old Lenox Theatre with just one member and there are now 600 active members," said Rev. Waddy.

Christian Temple Church Inc., is located at 2115 - 17 Pennsylvania Ave. The old theatre was purchased for $30,000. Rev. Waddy, who is also a carpenter believes a minister should do more than "stand in a pulpit and preach."

He says, "I believe in going in bars, visting City Jail, pool halls and wherever my people go. I just don't limit my visits to the hospitals.

Christ Temple Church is located next to the Sphinx Club and the minister says, "It does not upset me by having my church next door to a club."

When members of Christ Temple purchased the Lenox Theatre in 1964, there was a lot of work to be done. They have spent nearly $90,000 for renovations.

Members had services in the theatre for four years before they started their renovations.

"It took us nine years to renovate the theatre and we are still doing work," said Rev. Waddy.

There were cement floors with old wooden chairs but we had our weekly services in the theatre until we had enough money to start the work.

The old chairs have been replaced with oak wood cushion pews and the church floors are covered with red carpet.

Rev. Waddy said, "We put panel in the entire church and had a new roof put on the church. We have two pianos, a new organ and our church is air conditioned.

"We did it all and we are proud. Through faith and prayer, we were able to purchase another building on Pennsylvania Avenue that was a former gambling house.

"The church also has a dining room where meals are served to members and guests following Sunday services.

Christ Temple members sponsored a day camp for 75 children at their church in July, where free meals were served daily.

Rev. Waddy, who is a former carpenter spends at least three days a week working in his church.

"I believe in helping young people and I tell all of my young members, 'Don't just sit around but do something with your life.'

"A lot of my members were on the welfare when they joined Christian Temple and I was able to work with them and assist in finding jobs."

Rev. Waddy has been a minister for 26 years and formerly served as a pastor of a church in Washington. He is a member of the Ministers Alliance and was recently awarded a doctor of divinity degree from the Baltimore Bible College.

GROUNDBREAKING was held recently in Landover, Md. for the new church home of First Baptist Church, 6501 Sheriff Rd. Shown from left are Deacon Lucas, the Rev. James McCord, Sen. Tommie Broadwater and Deacon James Pledger.

First Baptist breaks grounds for new home

The First Baptist Church of Highland Park, took a new step in its development as the leading spiritual institution in Prince George's County recently, when it officially dedicated the site for its new sanctuary.

Led by its pastor, the Reverend James McCord, First Baptist has embarked on an aggressive expansion program that will include the development of a 100,000 seat auditorium along with departmental offices and conferences rooms. The current structure will be refurbished into a community educational center.

The growing impact of First Baptist Church was demonstrated by the large number of civic and governmental dignitaries who turned out to participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies.

State Senator Tommie Broadwater represented the County Executive Winfield Kelly; House of Delegate Members Decatur W. Trotter and Nathaniel Exum, also County Human Relations Commissioners Joseph Parker, Sr. and Leon N. Perry.

The First Baptist Church of Highland Park was founded in 1921 by the late Reverend Mitchell.

The church received its official designation in 1922 by the Ministers Conference. The modern history of the church began in 1945 when the late Reverend Dr. James C. Wyatt was called to assume the Pastorage of First Baptist. The current structure was completed and occupied in March 1964.

The church continued to grow in membership and spirituality under the inspired leadership of Dr. Wyatt until April 1973 when he retired and ame Pastor Emeritus.

The Reverend James McCord thereupon was selected to head First Baptist Church of Highland Park, and under his leadership, the "friendly church on the hill" continues to grow.