## Community College of Baltimore Spotlight

# CCB's fall semester: Everything you've always wanted to know...

By Gusty Taler
Special to the AFRO

Everything you've always wanted to know about anything from accounting to urban development can be studied this fall at the Community College of Baltimore. CCB

CCB offers more than 50 career and transfer programs, as well as numerous general interest courses. Students may enroll in any of these programs on either a full or part - time basis.

Graduates of CCB are awarded an associate in arts degree or a certificate, depending upon the requirements of their particular program. Furthermore, the majority of these programs are transferable to four - year colleges and universities.

Day ane evening classes are available at both the Harbor Campus, Lombard Street at Market Place and the Liberty Campus, 2901 Liberty Heights Ave., as well as several off - campus centers located throughout the city. One can even earn college credit through CCB's home - study programs.

Each of CCB's curricula provides a variety of options. In the applied arts program, for example, several options are available: art education; ceramics; commercial art; fashion design and fashion merchandising; painting; photography; printmaking; sculpture; music; and piano tuning and repair.

For thoss interested in business, CCB offers several options including accounting, banking and finance, business administration, hospitality management, international trade - harbor management, labor relations, marketing, management and real estate.

CCB's computer studies program offers its students two distinct options: data processing and computer science.

The data processing option concentrates on the use of the computer in business, industry and government service for record - keeping and information management, maintenance and retrieval.

The computer science option focuses on the more theoretical aspects of computer technology and methods of problem solving. Scientific applications computer programmers write instructions for the computer to solve problems involving statistics or mathematics. Systems programmers work in computer facilities to maintain the existing software languages and systems, or to develop new ones.

CCB also offers a variety of allied health programs which lead to a wide range of careers. Interested students may choose from a broad spectrum of majors including NURSING, OPERATION ROOM TECHNOLOGY, DIETETIC TECHNOLOGY, MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY, MEDICAL RECORD TECHNOLOGY, PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTING, RESPITORY THERAPY, DENTAL ASSISTING, DENTAL HYGIENE AND DENTAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY.

CCB's public safety curriculum offers options in correctional administration, emergency medical service, fire protection technology, law enforcement and security administration.

CCB's human services assistant program trains students for work in social welfare, government service, health, housing and recreational agencies.

Working under the supervision of human service professionals, the human services assistant helps people with advice on problems involving health, education, welfare, housing and available community services.

CCB's office and secretarial sciences teaches students the skills necessary for office and secretarial positions in business and government. Courses are designed to develop office skills and business judgement required of those who wish to become executive, legal or medical secretaries.

For those interested in pursuing a career in teaching, CCB's teacher education program prepares its students for entrance into the third yard of an education program at a four - year college or university.

CCB also offers associate in arts degrees and certificate programs in a variety of technical studies including automotive technology, construction technology, drafting technology, electronics technology, heating, air - conditioning and refrigeration technology and plant engineering technology.

Although these credits are transferable to most four - year colleges and universities, these programs are geared toward teaching students quality technical skills.

General registration for these and other CCB programs and courses begins Monday, Aug. 27 and ends Wednesday, Sept. 5. Registration will take place at the Harbor Campus in the Forum of the Bard Building from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Registratiion at the Liberty Campus will be held in the T.V. Studio during the same times.

Students may register for courses held at CCB's off - campus centers during the general registration period, or on the first night of class.

The off - campus centers include: The Culinary Arts Institute, 19 S. Gay St.; The Jewish Community Center, 5700 Park Heights Ave.; The Northern Center, 2201 Pinewood Ave.; The Social Security Building, Social Security Administration, 6400 Security Blvd.;

The Saratoga Municipal Building, 222 E. Saratoga St.; The Baltimore City Police Academy, 601 E. Fayette St.; The Baltimore Hebrew College, 5800 Park Heights Ave.; The Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, 1400 W. Coldspring Lane; and the Cross Keys Center (Village Club), 5100 Falls Road.

Instruction begins Thursday, Sept. 6. For further information regarding CCB's Fall semester offerings on and off campus and our admission policies, call the Community College of Baltimore at 396-0203.

For information concerning CCB's extensive financial aid programs, call the Financial Aid Office at 396-1807 (Harbor Campus) or 396-0396 (Liberty Campus).

## Washington Sidelights

By NIKKI NAKATANI

Months away from this corner brought a number of telephone calls and it was good to know I've been missed. I would like to take advantage of the moment to thank all of you for the cards and condolences during my mother's hospitalization and death.

It was nice to have Lillian C. Wiggins, Mary Higginbotham Twitty and Dorothe Dow come up for the funeral. NCNW co - workers' beautiful flowers came before the staff retreat in Puerto Rico.

Coming back, it was so typical of Gladys Scott Roberts to send lovely flowers to the office. Everyone enjoyed them.

Before going away there were so many notes that I had compiled. One of the truly enjoyable evenings was spent at the home of Bernard Walton of Irving Street, N.E. when he entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., who were the houseguests of Walker, Theressa and S. Bruce Brown of Michigan Avenue, N.E.

Aside from the Browns there were Thelma and George Campbell, Betty and Alphonso Williamson, Delilah and Joseph Pierce, Frankie Dean, Lois Tyus, Elaine Johnson, the Allen Hollands, Theda Payne, the Charles Tibbs, Mary and George Weaver, Minnie and Osmond Brown, the Fred Waters, Edith and Morris Lewis and the Al Gaskins.

The food was divine and folks gathered downstairs when Os Brown played the piano and began to sing "some of the good old oldies." Many admired the host's paintings. Both he and Bruce Brown are hanging in the Canal Gallery in Georgetown.

Going back to Gladys Scott Roberts, who is so active in a number of organizations, I was her guest at the annual Barney House dinner held at the International Inn. So many good things are being done by them and Harry Strothers is to be commended for the grand job as executive director.

That was the same night of the Cuban Ballet with Alicia Alonso at the Kennedy Center and luckily, I got a cab without a moment's wait and met Yuki Revelle ten minutes before the performance began.

FIRST RUNNER - UP — Dr. Pearl Cole Brackett, Iota soror of Baltimore's Kappa chapter and planner - director of the Tutorial Project at Forest Park High School, receives the First Runner - Up Plaque for the Lola M. Parker Out-standing Woman of the Year Award from Ms. Doris Austin, Baltimore Iota soror and co - chairperson for the Woman of the Year Project. The award was presented at the Golden Anniversary Convention of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Inc., which convened in Chicago from Aug. 10 to 16. Dr. Brackett was competing with sorors from 88 chapters covering six regions throughout the nation.

## Hospital program to be aired

The American Hospital Association convention sessions, "Focus on Health Care — '79," will be broadcast live from Chicago via satellite at Catonsville Community College, Aug. 27 to 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Building "G."

Arranged by the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, a member of the Hospital Television Network, the Baltimore airing is open to the public and free of charge.

The four-day conference will cover topics such as the physician's role in hospital cost containment, the nursing shortage, the impact of the energy crisis on hospitals, making decisions on new equipment, developing an effective budget, the implications of the National Health Planning Amendments of 1979, and health eudcation for hospital patients.

Catonsville Community College is located at 800 South Rolling Road, and the program will be aired in the Color Studio in Building "G."

For further information call 955-3033.

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## D.C. student at Juilliard

Robin Tasha Ford, former student at the Duke Ellington School of Arts, was recently accepted at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and will begin her first year in Sept.

Presently, the 18 - year - old dances with the Lavern Reed Dancers. She attended the Jones - Haywood School of Dance for three years.

Ford has performed and traveled with the Washington Ballet Company. She desires to teach dance in the future and is presently residing with her mother, Lucille Ford, in northeast Washington.

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## Iotas convene in Chicago

## Dr. Pearl Cole Brackett wins award

Last week thousands ot sorors, Lambda, Eigs, Gems of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority converged on Holiday Inn, City Center, Chicago, Illinois.

Alpha Chapter, of which Founder - President Emeritus, Lola M. Parker is a member, hosted the National Convention.

A highlight of the convention on opening day was a keynote address from Founder, Lola Mercedes Parker, now an octogenarian, but still actively involved with the sorority.

At the Public Educational Meeting on Sunday, Aug. 12, Fredda Witherspoon, National President and Director of Guidance at St. Louis Community College, presented the coveted Lola M. Parker Award to Dr. Geneva Southall, professor and department head of Afro Education and Afro Studies department at the University of Minnesota.

Addressing the group on the annual theme was Dr. Addye Wyatt, a representative of PUSH, who was the 1976 recipient of the Lola Mercedes Parker award for outstanding community service.

Thousands of dollars were received by President Witherspoon from Krafto Corp., and Anneheuser - Bush to be deposited in the sorority's scholarship fund.

In turn, the sorority made five thousand dollar presentations to the Urban League, NAACP, Black Women's Agenda, National Negro College Fund, and National Council of Negro Women.

Sorors who attended the convention from Baltimore were Mary B. Ames, Emma Arnelle, Doris Austin, Mildred Ayers, Catherine Blackmon, Hortense Cain, Eva Cook, Evelyn Faulk, Ann Foster, Christine Frazer, Margie Garner, Helene Gwynn, Geraldine Hooper, Isabell McConnell, Blanche Pettiford, Fannie B. Poulson, Mable Waters, Evelyn Wilkey, Blanche Williams, Flo James, Claudine Hardin, Anita Bailey, Madelyn Redden, Evelyn Deminds and Pauline Carter.

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# in the SPOTLIGHT

Audrea Barnes of Goldsboro, N.C. is the current Miss Black Teenage World, and accepts a camera from Charles W. Wilson of Eastman Kodak Co. as one of her prizes. The 17-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Barnes, Sr. She plans to attend Duke Univ. and become a medical doctor.

The group Raydio is now being featured in new commercials for radio and television for Coca - Cola. The introductory television commercial is called "Outdoor Concert," in which the group is late for a concert, and to apologize, gives every one a Coke and a smile.

During the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the City of Baltimore, the Army Old Guard unit paraded, and fired their muskets. They wear authentic Revolutionary War uniforms, and demonstrate the styles of parade and formations popular during that period of history.

Spotlite feels that youngsters should be encouraged, and since we do run pix of strictly commercial entitles, ergo: the kids. They are all winners in the Schools Art Contest sponsored by the Maryland Jockey Club. (L to R): Alfonso Guster, Melanie Shattner, Sageria Felder, Warren Powell, Kenneth Williams, William Johnson and Brian Woodson. Sateria and Brian were first place winners in their divisions. Sam Siciliano of Pimlico Race Course, and Minna Freedman (C) presented the prizes.

They recently held Afram 79 in the Inner Harbor of Baltimore, and at one of the stalls, Kim Lewis set out her wares. They turned out to be rag dolls — the classic Raggedy Ann type. Now, how long since you've seen one of these?

Cities are becoming full of glittering palaces of chrome and glass, yet the push-cart dealers still do business in summer months. In Baltimore, they are called "Aynabs," and no summer season is complete with them.

You've heard of "The Last Rose of Summer," well this could be called the last ice cream vendor, for his long walk down a deserted mall is symbolic of the end of summer vacation and the return to school for most of his patrons.

A AUG