—Steelworker

Continued from Page 1

Baltimore, "it was a great blow for us and other cities across the country," he said.

Sen. Nathan Irby, D-45th, said while the provisions for jobs had been scuttled, another bill passed that will create jobs.

Irby said the nickle-a-gallon gasoline tax is a "very necessary evil," but it will help improve the nation's bridges and highways as well as create jobs.

Nkrumah and Brailey said they will be in Annapolis this coming General Assembly session with plans of their own to ease the plight of the jobless in the state.

"I will be introducing legislation to create jobs," Brailey said.

UCUP already has drafted a bill dealing with the jobless and the unemployed - the Unemployed Citizens Bill of Rights, Nkrumah said.

"We do have a bill. This piece of legislation deals with most of our concerns," he said.

UCUP's concerns are mortgage foreclosures, evictions, utility cutoffs and emergency medical care and if needed, that the state should guarantee access to emergency shelter, he said.

—City College

Continued from Page 1

Reagan) should find other means rather than cutting education, because we need education," Carter said.

Warming to the task she continued. "Classes are crowded and it is harder on the students because the teachers cannot give them individual attention."

And Richard Johnson's message was rooted in the reality of today's troubled economy. "I hope more jobs become available," the bespectacled youth said.

Joe Foreman, who teaches world history at the hilltop campus said he is not surprised by the generosity of spirit expressed by the students.

Foreman said the students had collected more than 1,000 cans of food for donation to charity only a few days earlier. He said the school's curriculum emphasizes the humanities, and inspires humanistic thought.

"I am not surprised by their positive comments because I've worked with them for over five years now. They are very civic minded" Foreman said. "All of the kids who are here are basically interested in mankind."

—Cable TV

Continued from Page 1

Caltec, a local firm, which includes such minority supporters as Lester Green, owner of Community Systems, Inc and Robert Douglass, president of Baltimore Electronics Inc., told the board they were in the process of applying to minority enterprises in the city.

"We intend to offer any and all services required to build the system," said Dr. Leonard Berger, president of the Baltimore county cable company who started Caltec.

Berger also told the board, "we will comply with minority involvement and exceed it by using minority businesses in the city."

One member of the board concerned with what he called a contemporary definition of "minority" asked the Caltec spokesman if the company planned to broaden the involvement beyond blacks and include other minorities such as hispanics, American Indians, women and handicapped individuals.

Caltec indicated they would adhere to the modern definition of minority by incorporating those groups into the franchise.

Berger said approximately 37 percent of his Baltimore county operation are women.

Board member Phyllis Miller asked the company if they would exceed that number by placing more women in management positions should they be awarded the franchise.

Berger said Caltec would involve women in management positions. He also said Green, who will act as vice president and operations manager, will be able to assist in making sure there is minority participation.

The entire cable TV venture promises to create jobs from construction to management. The Mayor's committee is concerned with how the companies propose to make jobs available to individuals in Baltimore city who are in need of employment.

Berger stated that Caltec will invite the services of trained individuals from local trade schools, high schools and colleges.

Both companies said they will work with the Mayor's Office of Manpower Resources. (MOMR) Cox however claimed no exclusive cooperation with MOMR, and announced their intentions to hire 50 percent minorities.

Cox also said they would make contracts with minority firms in and out of Baltimore.

Cox's minority involvement materializes through their partnership with PortVision, a minority firm of local black investors headed by WEBB-AM owner Dorothy Brunson.

The Board is concerned with the future of the partnership should Cox be awarded the franchise.

If the franchise is awarded to Cox, the company plans to assign one third of it to PortVision and they will assume the remaining two thirds.

The companies told the board that if they were awarded the franchise their partnership would remain in existence.

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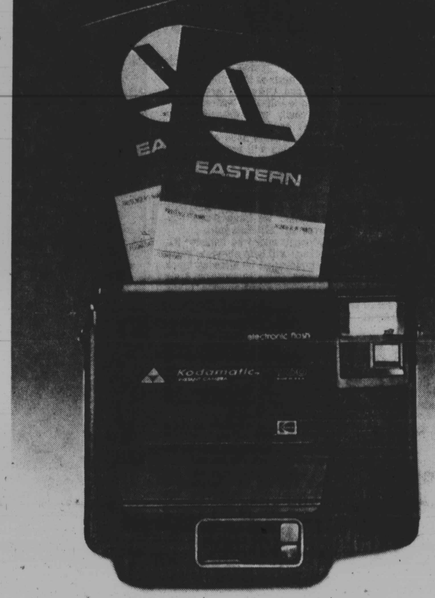

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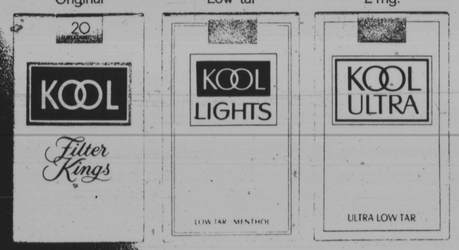

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