—Futrell says

Continued from page 1

slashing funds desperately needed by public schools."

"For the past five years, this administration has fed our 40 million public school children an anorexic budget that has starved them of the education excellence and equity they need and deserve," she said.

Futrell noted that the situation for black children was critical. "If we as black educators do not insist that the needs of black youngsters be addressed, they will not be."

To achieve much needed changes in the education system as it relates to its black wards, Futrell recommended aggressive recruitment of more black and minority teachers.

She suggested that practicing classroom teachers be accessible to education majors to help them understand the day-to-day realities of teaching school.

"Coppin could establish teacher counselling services and in-service training programs to help classroom teachers hone their skills."

Futrell called for the inclusion of teachers when changes are to be made in education.

"Today, the opinions of classroom teachers are too often ignored, and ignoring their opinions is harming the fight for excellence because teachers know what must be done to achieve educational improvements."

She recommended that academic courses in schools be desegregated, "so that more minority and female students can enroll in calculus, physics, French, advanced placement English, and other 'advanced' courses."

She said that parents and teachers need to demand more of black youngsters and that teachers need to provide black kids with a "relevant education."

"By a relevant education, I mean an education that helps our children, black children, to think . . . to organize . . . to analyze . . . and to synthesize . . . ideas and knowledge."

"By a relevant education," she continued, "I mean an education that helps them understand the relationship between the works of Socrates, Hillel, Gandhi, and Dr. Martin Luther King . . . that helps them appreciate and be moved by the works of Mozart just as they are moved by the music of Michael Jackson."

"By a relevant education, I mean we must guarantee our students an education that will help them understand the world of the future — the world they will live in after we, their teachers, are gone," she said.

Futrell said parents are an integral part of providing educational excellence and equity.

Urging parents to work closely with teachers, to get to know their child's teachers, to voice their appreciation of educational achievement, Futrell advised teachers to, "encourage parents to do simple things such as refusing to give fake excuses for absences."

She said doing such things as insisting that the televison be turned off and the telephone receiver be put on the hook until homework has been done, would go a long way to help teachers in the classroom.

Futrell recommends that teachers be paid a "professional salary" beginning at $24,000 per year. She supports this starting salary rather than paying less and offering merit pay raises which she called "a pyramid where only five or 10 percent of teachers are paid.

She said the practice was discriminatory against women and minorities.

On the prospect of lengthening the school day, Futrell said she had no position.

However, she said teachers should have a voice in the decision and there should be an examination on how the day's time is being spent.

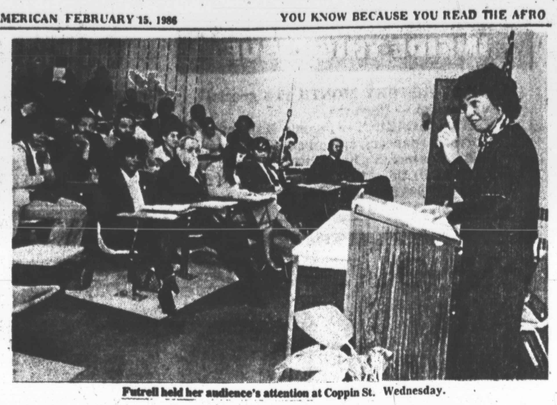
Of the parents' role in education, Futrell said, "I tell parents, you're the first teacher before me, and the teacher after me. You can't drop off a kid in the kindergarten and pick him up in the 12th grade — and wonder what happened in between."

Whatever changes there are to be made in the educational system, it's certain that money will play a big part.

Futrell, aware of the monetary need urged educators, parents and other concerned individuals to work to make a difference.

"I believe that working together, we can do it. We can create a system of public education in America that truly meets the needs of its people."

Futrell, who is in her second term as president of the NEA, is on leave as a working teacher in Fairfax County, VA.



Futrell held her audience's attention at Coppin St. Wednesday.

—Union busting

Continued from Page 1

would have to assume some non-nursing duties, the result of 120 119ES employees being laid-off. Grosser said the nurses consented because Russell gave assurances that their wages would not be cut.

"After he gets everything out of then, he broke his word. That's dishonest."

Attorney Sam Cook said he's not doing anything dishonest. In answering charges of union busting, Cook said, "I've never been charged by a union of the unfair labor practice of 'illegal union busting.' "

"I don't make the decision as to how firm a position he (George Russell) is going to take," said Cook.

Cook, who said he represents Johns Hopkins Hospital said he's represented them for 17 years, "and there's been no union-busting there."

He dismissed the acusations by saying, "when the union runs out of legitimate charges, then they try to hit below the belt."

Certainly the nurses of Provident Hospital view a breach of verbal contract as hitting below the belt.

According to Del. Larry Young, (D.-39th), the nurses will seek the help of the Legislative Black Caucus in their fight.

Grosser and others still don't understand the presence of Cook in the negotiations.

Said the state house source, "Russell fired the board. He could have dismissed Cook since Oakley hired him, but he didn't."

Said Grosser, 'it's a tragedy. George Russell is such a fine man. Why he would do that, I don't understand."

—NAACP meeting

Continued from page 1

on the list when it comes to spending money on our children's education. In other communities, parents spend 9 to 10 percent of their family income to guarantee a quality education for their children.

"Tell the story . . . Promote the good things we're doing," he said.

Gregory said that we're going to have to do it ourselves...

The forum was sponsored by the Education committee of the local agency. Committee Chairman, Eugene Clark, said that the meeting gave him a lot of ideas to consider.

"There is a need for us to get directly involved with the process and pull the parents in. We have to create mandatory policies to involve parents in the education of their children," he said.

One observer stood and declared that we must be conscious of the signs and symbols that we feed our children. Using a depiction of Jesus on the wall behind the panel, he charged that panelists were themselves unaware of the damaging effects of such representations.

—Two arrested

Continued from page 1

room table in his apartment on the second floor of his house in the 1700 block North Caroline Street.

Police reports state that there was a puddle of blood on the floor below the lifeless body.

Examination of the body revealed five knife wounds in the back, one to the right side and multiple wounds on the torso.

It has not been determined if the victim was slain in another area of the apartment.

Blood was in the hallway, in the living room couch, the kitchen refrigerator and in the rear den.

It is possible, if slain somewhere else in the house, the assailants proped the body up in the dining room chair and allowed the dead man to slump over the dining table.

Reporting that he suspected something had happened to Miles was Otis Lee Locus, Jr., 300 block E. Lanvale Street, who flagged down the police in the 1700 block North Caroline Street on Feb. 5 and said he had just discovered a murder.

Police officers report Locus led them to the MSU instructor's apartment and pointed to the body in a sitting position in the dining room.

Locus described himself as an acquaintance of the dead man.

Police reports state that Locus said he had repeatedly telephoned on Feb. 5 the dead man's home but got only a busy signal.

After entering the Miles apartment with a key the dead man had let him keep, Locus said he went to the 1500 block E. Lanvale Street, home of Miles' sister.

Police state when they were flagged down by Locus, he was weaping and shaking and kept repeating, "Somebody killed him."

Policce state they reached Miles' next of kin, a brother, Ronald Miles, 38, Kennewick Rd., who said he would claim the body and make funeral and burial arrangements.

MSU Instructor Miles was graduated from Morgan in 1968 with a major in business administration and economics. He also held an earned master's degree from Morgan.

He worked as an MSU staff assistant in computer science in 1972 and became a teacher in introductory computer courses in 1983.

CLUB CASINO HEYDAY—Pictured in the club in 1952 is legend Billie Holiday. On her right is Mrs. Jesse Dilworth, owner of a salon that bore her name. They are joined by two unidentified friends.

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—Law against

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in order to be leigible to run for elected office.

This year the filing deadline for the statewide elections is June 30 and the official candidate withdrawal deadline this year is July 10, according to Marie Garber, State Administrator for the State Board of Elections.

Bill 876 further requires that any and all remaining campaign signs be removed within 30 days after the primary and general elections have been concluded.

Supporters of the legislation, including the bill's sponsor, Councilman Donald G. Hammen (D.-1st), argue that the ordinance was designed to address the "visual clutter" problem in the city.

"This bill does not prohibit anyone from campaigning. Signs on lawns are only a smal part of campaigning. If it rains the signs get deteriorated and it becomes clutter," Hammen said.

But Baltimore City State's Attorney Kurt Schmoke doesn't quite agree with that explanation of the bill's merits.

"They've created a law enforcement nightmare. My concern is the Constitutionality of placing a restriction on an individual's ability to express support for a candidate of his or her choice on private property.

"I believe that there's such a thing as the right to political free speech. My other concern involves equal protection. A lot of individuals who want to support a candidate find that the best way to do that is to put out a lawn sign (because) they may not have enough money or time to donate.

"The City Council bill has taken away the individual's rights to support that candidate. it certainly hurts the under-financed challenger to any office, the unknown person who's trying to get known," said Schmoke.

Backers of the legislation have argued that their law is patterned after a similar bill adopted by Baltimore County officials.

However, according to Schmoke, the county law covers all stationary signs, excluding billboards.

"I've talked to the county attorney (Malcolm Spicer) and the Baltimore County State's Attorney (Sandra O'Connor) and they say they've never enforced the law. Neither could cite a specific case," Schmoke added.

—Tylenol

Continued from page 1

Tylenol Capsules, Lot No. ADF916, Expiration Date May, 1987 from their shelves and to notify the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene immediately if they have this lot number.

EPSILON OMEGA AKA FOUNDERS' DAY

The Epsilon Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will hold its Founders' Day Luncheon Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Forum, Primrose Ave. The affair will begin at 12 noon.

Soror Maxine Wood is the featured speaker. Soror Elizabeth Craig is chairperson for the event. Soror Heloise Frazier is Chapter basileus.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HCC's Cornell chosen for prestigious leadership work

Pamela M. Cornell, director of admissions at Howard Community College, is one of 160 top women in management across the nation who have been chosen to participate in an international leadership training program for two-year college women administrators.

Pamela M. Cornell

Sponsored by the League for Innovation in Community Colleges (a consortium of community college districts in the United States and Canada) and by the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges, the "Leaders Project" is designed to assist community college women to assume major policy-making positions.

The program will include instruction and practice in supervisory and human relations skills, finance and budgeting, employee relations and labor management skills and discussions with national experts on the issues confronting two-year colleges during the next 15 years.

Candidates were judged on a number of criteria including specific project proposals which would strengthen their own administrative skills while benefitting their institutions.

Cornell will work with Dr. Walter G. Bumphus, dean of students, on a staff development project that will subsequently be used throughout the campus. She will also participate in regional workshops and national conferences and work with other women in top-ranked administrative positions.

Cornell, who has been at the college since 1978, has served as a presenter for the Howard County Speakers Bureau and for the Maryland Community College Admissions Conference. She has also been an evaluator for the Middle States Accreditation Association at Lake Erie Community College and at Salem Community College.

The Baltimore resident is active in the American Association for Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; the Middle States Association for Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; the Maryland College Personnel Association; the National Council on Student Development; and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Just in time for St. Valentine's Day with a smile is Cicely Polston with a St. Valentine's Day lollipop.

Comprehensive AIDS service is launched at Johns hopkins

A comprehensive AIDS program, with up to nine inpatient beds and expanded outpatient programs, has opened at The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, one of only three similar services in the United States.

The service offers state-of-the-art care and treatment for AIDS patients; those infected with AIDS virus (HLTV-III) but without symptoms; and those with AIDS Related Complex (ARC).

The inpatient AIDS beds are part of a pioneering Clinical Research Center (CRC) at Hopkins devoted to serious and unresolved problems in medicine since the 1920s. "The inpatient beds will add a valuable resource not previously available to bring research to bear on the causes and treatment of AIDS," says W. Gordon Walker, M.D., professor of medicine and director of the CRC.

"The CRC here has a long history of fostering research designed to answer important questions in medical research," notes John D., Stobo, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine at Hopkins. "The AIDS program continues in that tradition."

The service fulfills "both a medical and humane need and can speed advances against the major epidemic of our time," adds John G. Bartlett, M.D., director of the serivce and head of the division of infectious diseases at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

More than 20 physicians and registered nurses will provide direct medical and nursing care. Other professionals will cover social work services, legal and religious counseling, and emotional support for patients, their families and friends.

A full-time psychiatrist and neurologist also will see patients enrolled in the service. This kind of multidisciplinary team has followed AIDS patients at Hopkins since 1983, enabling physicians to refine and tailor treatment early in the course of the disease.

The help and counsel of familues and close friends will be sought in decision about patient care, according to B. Frank Polk, M.D., associate director of the service and professor of epidemiology at The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. "Because AIDS is fatal, we need to help patients face reality and cope with dignity," he notes. The service's staff members also will be counseled to help them cope with the stress of caring only for patients who are seriously or terminally ill.

Most importantly, the service also will provide a research setting for development and evaluation of treatments for AIDS, ARC and "opportunistic" infections, such as pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, which threatens people with AIDs. Testing of HPA-23 and Ribavirin, drugs with potential to suppress the AIDS virus, has begun.

Referring to the importance of the outpatient and counseling services, Walker emphasized that the inpatient beds are only one part of the AIDS project at JHMI.

Since the hospital began an outpatient clinic two years ago, the number of patients with HTLV-III infection has increase from one each week to 25 or 30.

The hospital has admitted approximately 107 patients with HTLV-III infection since 1983. The mean daily inpatient census of these patients in 1985 was eight or nine.

The other two AIDS services in the United States are San Francisco General Hospital and St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark, New Jersey.

Graffiti vandal is caught

Due to the excellent work of Officers James Eigner and Kerry Council of Central Police District, the person who has defaced hundreds of properties with the words "B-BOY" has been caught. The youth appeared before Judge David Mitchell of the Circuit Court for Baltimore City and received an appropriate, strict sentence of probation with five (5) stipulations.

As one condition of the sentence, "B-BOY" will spend 190 hours in the next 2½ months scrubbing graffiti off city buildings, at a site selected by Barry Weiss, director of the Social Responsibility Program of the Maryland Juvenile Services Administration.

Hopefully, this clean-up will help deter the youth from further defacing city property and help reduce the high cost to the city of approximately $10 million a year to remove graffiti.

Mary Ann Willin, director of the Mayor's Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice, which runs the Baltimore Campaign Against Vandalism, said, "I am sure this youth will realize, as others have in the past, that it is a lot easier to put graffiti on than it is to take it off."

Toll-free number available for income tax information

Residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia can now call 1-800-424-FORM from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to obtain federal tax forms and publications.

The IRS Centralized Inventory and Distribution System (CIDS) began operating in October, 1985 solely for the distribution of the many IRS forms and publications. According to IRS officials, it is the best and most efficient way for taxpayers to get additional forms and schedules as well as many specialized free publications on a variety of federal tax topics.

By dialing the special toll-free telephone number, taxpayers are connected directly to a distribution center located in Richmond. Turnaround time for orders is usually seven to ten days.

Taxpayers wishing to pick up forms or publications in person may visit their nearest IRS office. In addition, many banks and post offices stock some of the more commonly used tax forms.

Anyone wishing to write for forms may mail requests to: Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA 23260.

Heads of Joshua Johnson Fund will host art museum event

Dr. Irving Hamer and Lyn M. Watner have been named to co-chair the Executive Committee of The Joshua Johnson Endowment Fund of the Baltimore Museum of Art. They will oversee fundraising and community outreach projects of the fund, which was created in 1984 to generate income for the support of exhibitions, programs, and educational activities of particular interest to the black community.

The firwst in a series of special activities for the 85 Joshua Johnson Committee members and their guests will take place on Feb. 20. They will have a special tour of the long-awaited exhibition of the work of early 20th century German artist, Oskar Schlemmer, given by Museum Director Arnold L. Lehman. This event, beginning at 4:45 p.m. and ending with a reception in the Garden Room of the Museum, has been arranged by Cheryl Goodman, staff coordinator for the Joshua Johnson Endowment Fund.

Dr. Hamer has been active in the museum since 1980, when he was elected to the Board of Trustees, and has served on many special trustee committees. Currently the headmaster of the Park Heights Street Academy, Hamer graduated from Harvard University with a doctorate in education and social policy. Ms. Watner is Administrative Vice President of Shapiro, Robinson and Associates, a management firm for professional athletes and media personalities. A native Baltimorean, she has been active in the Johnson Fund since its inception.

The other members of the Executive Committee are: Ms. Donna Brewer, J. Paul Bright, Jr., Ms. Stephanie Brown, Michael Cryor, Bob Hallock, Mrs. Maria Hammond, Dr. Lynne Richardson, Mrs. Ada Woodland, Ms. Alma Roberts, Dr. Hamer, and Ms. Watner.

For more information, call Cheryl Goodman, 396-6148 or Kathleen Ward, 396-6311.

Gov. Harry Hughes announces volunteer awards program

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Hughes has announced the establishment of a Governor's Volunteer Awards Program to honor outstanding volunteer service to citizens of Maryland by both individuals and groups.

"Volunteers contribute more than their time and energy," Gov. Hughes said. "They make possible the delivery of hot meals to frail and elderly citizens, comfort those who cannot care for themselves, and help many to begin new lives as productive citizens."

He noted that the services provided by Maryland's volunteers are conservatively estimated to save the state tens of millions of dollars each year.

The governor said a total of eight awards will be presented. Two individuals and two groups in the public sector and an equal number from the private sector will be honored.

A strong advocate of citizen volunteering, Gov. Hughes has sponsored an annual Volunteer Appreciation Day since 1982 to recognize the valuable contributions of almost 100,000 volunteers in state government agencies. In 1983, he established the Governor's Volunteer Council to promote voluntearism in government agencies, private non-profit organizations, and by business and labor. In 1985 the governor created the Maryland Executive Fellows Program which places business executives in a one-year special assignment with a state government agency.

"Without the generous service of volunteers, our state government could neither flourish nor endure," Gov. Hughes said.

Nomination forms for the Governor's Volunteer Awards will be available by February 20th at local libraries or may be requested from the Governor's Volunteer Council at 225-4869.

Gwendolyn Brooks to read from her poetry at CCB

Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black writer to receive a Pulitzer Prize, will read from her works on Friday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., in the Forum at Harbor Campus of the Community College of Baltimore. The reading is part of CCB's celebration of Black History Month and is sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

A poet of unusual grace, range and depth, Ms. Brooks occupies a prominent place in American letters. As a young poet, she created compelling images of characters and places in her childhood home of Chicago.

Much of Ms. Brook's poetry shows her debt to traditional forms of poetic expression in both English and American literary history, and her frequent use of the sonnet form sets her apart from many mod ern poets. Gwendolyn Brooks has concentrated her poetic energy to create lyric forms of contemporary black consciousness and experience, especially as related to feminist issues.

Although Ms. Brooks is best known for her powerful lyric poems, she also has written her autobiography, Report from Part One (1953), and several books of poetry for children. She is currently the Poetry Consultant for the Library of Congress. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call 396-0248.

Governor lifts withdrawal restrictions on Ideal Co.

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. Hughes has lifted withdrawal restrictions on Ideal Savings and Loan Association, 1629 Druid Hill Ave., a Baltimore thrift with $6.7 million in assets.

The governor's action means that Ideal's customers have immediate and total access to their funds. Depositors had been limited to withdrawals of $1,000 per account each month.

"This action," Gov. Hughes said, brings us another step closer to our goal of ensuring every depositor access to his or her savings."

Ideal, which is expected to receive final federal insurance approval in the near future, is the 92nd of the 102 former MSSIC thrifts to resume normal operation.

Depositors in former MSSIC-backed thrifts now have access to nearly 90 percent of the approximately $7 billion in savings restricted last May.

In addition, the hardship withdrawal plan established by the State has approved over 3,000 applications totaling $18 million. The plan permits depositors at associations where funds have been temporarily frozen to make withdrawals to pay for emergency medical services, institutional care, tuition, other educational expenses, food, clothing and shelter, and miscellaneous hardships.

Medical bulletin on AIDS ready

A medical bulletin on AIDS and HTLV-III virus is now available free-of-charge to physicians, health care providers, hospitals, laboratories and interested persons. For copies, call the Baltimore City Health Department at 396-4523.

The four-page publication was a joint effort of the Baltimore City Health Department and the Baltimore City Medical Society to address physicians' questions on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and lesser manifestations of the disease caused by the Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III-Lymphadenopathy-Associated Virus (HTLV-III-LAV).

It includes statistics, case definition guidelines, HTLV-III-LAV infection, precautions, reporting guidelines and sources of additional information.

The bulletin was written by the Bureau of Disease Control, Baltimore City Health Department, with input from members of the City Medical Society's Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS: Bernard Branson, M.D., Richard Leavitt, M.D., Michael Levin, M.D., Stanley Rosen, M.D., and Joseph Thomasino, M.D.

The bulletin was issued by Dr. Susan R. Guarnieri, Baltimore City commissioner of health and Dr. Gary Rosenberg, president of the Baltimore City medical Society.

—Co-op fuel oil

(Continued from Page 1)

together, buy together and wield power."

When the AFRO contacted the Maryland Oil Heat Association, spokespersons were unavailable for comment.

The cooperative oil buying concept was originally established in Washington, D.C. in December 1983. Today it has 7,000 members spread within the Washington-Baltimore corridor, including Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland. The Baltimore group kicked-off this past November.

Shupe said the battle began when Buyers Up kicked-off here.

"When we announced and Ralph Nader came over to make it official, the Oil Heating Association isssued a press release charging that we had no Home Improvement license or other credentials.

"We're brokers. We don't need licenses. The companies contracting with us had dealt directly with consumers are licensed.

"But, we did a little checking and discovered that a third of Oil Heat Association members are not licensed here and half of the members across the state aren't.

"They immediately shut up."

A recent release issued by Buyers Up recently, stated:

"Retail oil heating prices declined by only 10 cents a gallon, despite a 25 cent per gallon plunge in wholesale oil prices since the end of November, 1985. Average wholesale prices dropped from 86 to 61 cents a gallon during that period. Spot prices sold for 56 cents a gallon yesterday.

"In a fully competitive marketplace, consumers would be paying 25 cents a gallon then and paying right now. This is not happening in Baltimore," said Jason Adkins, the group's executive director. He cited two primary reasons.

"First, the number of companies or dealers is diminishing rapidly. There are 25 percent fewer dealers in Baltimore today than in 1981. Secondly, natural gas is not a strong competitor here because Baltimore suffers from one of the highest natural gas prices in the nation.

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