Exhibited until Nov. 10

Accessible African Art exhibit at Coppin

By Peter Harris
AFRO Staff Writer

Black art at Coppin State just took a giant step.

One that places the state school in Africa.

Sunday, its International Curriculum Development Program held the first formal opening of the International Collection of African Art.

The Ethnic Heritage Mobile Exhibit, on loan from the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. was an added treat.

Displayed in the Pariett L. Moore Library's, multipurpose room, both exhibits were part of what International Curriculum director Cynthia Morton could easily call her 'touchables.'

"These objects are not just to be viewed," she explained after the formal three hour exhibit had ended. "We want them to become instructional tools."

Indeed, Morton says the International exhibit has been seen "by elementary schools since 1971."

The mobile and Coppin's permanent collection will stay on display until November 16, Morton said. For added information, call 383-7406.

A rich and varied display, the exhibits are filled with traditional pieces of art work, each of which are accompanied by simply written explanatory biographies.

They range from expressly religious to the tourist oriented. Photos of some phases of African life, including a beautiful series of shots in color of a Nigerian ceremonial dance, add a depth and sense of locale to the display.

Despite its importance, the art work, much too numerous to mention here, is displayed in such a fashion that the non-gallery goer feels comfortable enough to simply browse, read, imagine and enjoy the pieces—drinking them easily as they should be.

A most important exhibit is the series of illustrated texts, explaining and describing the various Ewe (West African peoples) drums and their uses.

For simply written yet informative writing, this series, by themselves are worth the trip. The drum's subtle language is adequately described. Each drum (or other)-percussion instrument) is defined by aural categories based on the type of sound made as the musician plays.

"Nothing is behind glass, " Morton says "because it's more important to have them used as teaching tools."

Sunday's opening was sponsored jointly by the International Curriculum Program, Coppin's Roots Forum Project and the Friends of the (Public) Library.

Note:

The Roots Project, funded by the Maryland Committee on the Humanities and Public Policy, holds its last two sessions soon.

First, there'll be a media workshop held tomorrow (Wednesday) discussing the "relative merits" of the book Roots and the TV program of the same name, according to Roots Project Coordinator Delores Kelly.

Hattie Jackson, a curriculum specialist in Baltimore public schools will also discuss the use of the book in the classroom in grades K-12.

The session takes place in Coppin's Classroom Building, Room 120 between 7 to 9 p.m.

On Nov. 12, the Project holds an Ethnic Fashion Fair and International Lunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For complete information, call Ms. Kelly at 383-5996.

AFRO staff photo by Robin McGinty

HARD AT WORK — R. Vahnjah Richards, a sculptor from Liberia works on a wood carving prior to the opening of the Ethnic Heritage Mobile Exhibit at Coppin State College Sunday.

Hopkins to conduct desegregation research

The Center for Social Organization of Schools at The Johns Hopkins University has received a $200,000 contract from the National Institute of Education to conduct a program of desegregation research.

According to program director James McPartland, the program is designed to study desegregation issues that will help clarify the nature of desegregation in schools and serve as a basis for effective policy decisions.

"There has been a great deal written on this subject and much important research has been conducted," says Dr. McPartland, "but we still have an incomplete understanding of the social processes at work—of the short-term and long-term consequences of specific desegregation for the most positive results."

The first is identifying the internal conditions of integrated schools: How can integrated schools best maintain harmonious student relationships and ensure equality of opportunity within the school? At the same time, how can these schools ensure the maximum development of the student skills and attitudes necessary for individual success later in life?

Second, specifying the feasibility of alternative desegregation policies: What effects are found for desegregation plans that order student reassignment compared to desegregation plans that motivate students to reassign themselves? What is the role of the non-public school in aiding or hindering desegregation? What variables affect family decisions to locate in integrated neighborhoods and attend integrated schools?

And third, identifying how school, housing and job integration are interrelated: What connections are there between segregation in school and segregation in occupations? Can attendance in desegregated schools that provide equal attainment promote a corresponding desegregation of housing patterns and occupational workplaces?

The Center for Social Organization of Schools is part of a national network of research centers and education laboratories. The Center's research focuses on how changes in school organization affect short-range student outcomes, such as achievement in basic skills, and long-range outcomes such as occupational achievement.

County RSVP receives funds

ACTION, the federal government's agency for volunteer service has made a $38,847 grant to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) operating in Baltimore County. Jack Facenda, ACTION's Acting Region III director, announced the award recently.

The RSVP program being funded has 395 volunteers under the guidance of Project Director Bety Lichtenstein. The program is sponsored by Essex Community College Center For Community Services and has been active in this area for more than three years.

Volunteers deliver books from the library to Baltimore County jail and area nursing homes, and deliver volunteer-made hand-craft to residents. They also do mailings for various charities. There is also a blind volunteer who is a receptionist at the Maryland Children's and Family Services Department.

Today there are approximately 660 RSVP projects in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with more than 150,000 older persons participating in a wide variety of activities. The program offers older citizens a meaningful role in the community, an opportunity to retire TO something rather than just retiring FROM something. It is for anyone 60 or older who wants to use experience and skills learned in life in useful service to othe and the community.

If you are interested in volunteering with RSVP, please contact Project Director Bety Lichtenstein at (301) 862-6000.

Nutrition lecture to be given

Consumers for Nutrition Action Inc. (CNA) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are co-sponsoring the Nutrition lecture Series II.

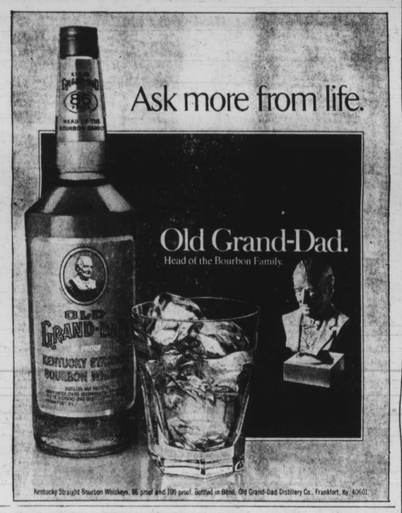
The series is designed to increase awareness of proper nutrition by presenting topics that relate to food and health as well as the politics and economics of food distribution.

Lectures will be held Tuesday nights at the Trinity Baptist Church, 1601 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md., at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Employment offices closed for holidays

All Employment Security offices of the Maryland Department of Human Resources will be closed Friday, November 11 (Veteran's Day) and Thursday (Thanksgiving Day).

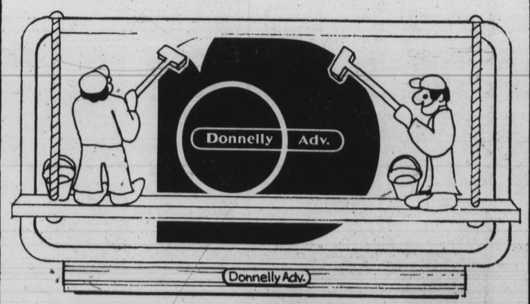
Claimants who regularly report on Friday, should report on Thursday, November 10 and the ones that report on Thursday should report on Wednesday, November 23 at the exact time assigned.



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 86 proof and 100 proof. Bottled in Bond. Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

DAWN MAGAZINE
"A New Day For Black Americans"
COMING!!!
THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 12, 1977
DAWN MAGAZINE
JOURNALISM AT ITS BEST. . .
• THE WESTINGHOUSE STORY
• THE BAKKE STORY: Implications and Impact
• DEBBIE ALLEN: New Magnetic Star
• CELEBENIT: by Jeanne Parnell
"READING ENJOYMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

BEGIN YOUR TOMORROW AT
Coppin State College
CALL OR WRITE:
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
OFFICE of ADMISSIONS
2500 W. NORTH AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21216
COPPIN STATE COLLEGE
383-5990
I DID!

"There's more to Outdoor than meets the eye"


When you see a message on a Donnelly Outdoor Poster Panel, you're seeing a lot more than an ad. Outdoor signs date back to Babylonia — where enterprising merchants used them to identify and sell their products.
Today, Standardized Outdoor is a responsible, regulated industry, helping to create markets for the goods and services that keep our nation moving.
So next time you pass by a Donnelly Outdoor Poster Panel, take a look. There's more to Outdoor than meets the eye.
The Outdoor People
Donnelly Advertising Corporation of Maryland
3001 Remington Ave. Balto., Md. 21211 (301) 235-8820

Health aging groups forming family councils in nursing homes

The Office of Aging and the Health Facilities Association of Maryland (HFA) are beginning a cooperative effort to form family councils in nursing home throughout Maryland.

Dr. Matthew Tayback, director on Aging, announced recently that advocate family councils will serve a liaison function in full partnership with the administration and staff of each facility.

"We have been looking for ways to achieve an adequate quality of living standards on the local nursing home level and have explored several alternatives," he said. "Family councils appear to be one answer to the problem. We would like to see the councils established in every nursing home in Maryland to act as an advocate for residents.

"We pledge our full cooperation with the Association to this end," he added.

Family councils would be comprised of the relatives of residents who would tailor a program appropriate to each nursing home. In addition, some councils may be operated as mix of resident and family participants. The council would serve as a vehicle for residents to exercise their rights and protect their interest.

Dr. Tayback noted that his office is presently engaged in a survey of all nursing homes in the state to determine how the facilities handle in-house complaints.

"One function of a family council will be to see that complaints are handled on the spot. If we can cut red tape the concept of family councils will have proved itself," Tayback said.

John H. Seyle, HFA president explained he and Tayback are in complete agreement that family councils can play an increasingly significant role in decisio -making processes affecting the quality, quantity and delivery of services in nursing homes.

"Responsible nursing home management welcomes public participation in our facilities," he said. "We already have several councils functioning in homes in Maryland and I agree with Dr. Tayback that the concept of family councils should be extended throughout the state."

But the Office of Aging and HFA stressed that both agencies are exploring methods to involve family councils in solving specific residents problems, such as representation for those residents without family, protection of residents right to privacy and disbursal of residents personal funds.

In those instances where no family or legal guardian is available, the appointment of a representative to the Council from the local Commission on Aging or an interested member of the general public as an advocate is being considered as a possibility.

Tayback and Seyle explained that benefits would accrue to council members, residents, administration and staff alike through the formation of family councils

NAACP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — George Buntin and Alma Bell, members of the NAACP Membership Campaign Publicity Committee; Mrs. Enolia McMillan, NAACP president and Marie C. Henderson, chairperson of the NAACP Solicitation Committee for Baltimore City Government (L to R) are working to make the 1977 Membership Campaign the biggest success in NAACP history. "Since Baltimore City's previous record has been impressive and we are expecting even greater cooperation this time," Mrs. Henderson said.

Consumer course given for educators, residents

Fifteen consumer education sessions, planned cooperatively by City Schools' Division of Vocational Education and Montgomery Ward, are being provided through January of 1978, on Thursday afternoons, at Western High School, 4600 Falls Road from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The sessions are for area teachers, designed by educational, business and government leaders to provide insights into economics for the consumer.

Interested community residents are also invited to attend the sessions, which, for educators, provide the opportunity to obtain two hours of in-service graduate credit through City Schools' Office of Home Economics or through Loyola College.

Program consultants are Dr. Rose Mary Bengel of the Maryland State Department of Education and Robert Highsmith, executive director, Council on Economic Education in Maryland.

The remaining twelve sessions in the program are:

November 10 —Do You Really Need to Know Anything About Economics? or What Makes The Stock Market Go Up And Down?, Mr. Howard P. Colhoun, president, Rowe Price New Era Fund, Panelist, "Wall Street Week", Member of the Baltimore County Revenue Commission;

November 17 Investing In Stocks And Bonds, Mrs. Francer Draper, account executive, Merrill Lynch;

December 1 —Investing In Real Estate, Mr. Robert N. Schmidt, president, Russell T. Baker and Co. Inc.;

Applications being accepted for gifted, talented program

Project GATE, Baltimore City's program for gifted and talented children is now accepting applications for students currently in grades kindergarten through four.

Parents who believe their children show outstanding academic aptitude or creative talents, or who exhibit the potential for it, are welcome to submit a nomination for their child to the Chairman of the Regional Screening Committee for the region in which their child currently attends school. They may alternatively request the child's teacher or principal to initiate the application.

Applications will be reviewed from November 3 to 15, for a total of 75 places in grades kindergarten through four. Parents are requested to submit their child's application on or before Tuesday, November 15.

Project GATE is housed at Harford Heights Elementary, located at 1901 N. Broadway. Mrs. Ruth Carter is assistant principal for the program and may be contacted at 396-9634. Visitors are welcome to the school on the third Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are requested to phone ahead.

For more information about applying to Project GATE, contact the Exceptional Children's Specialist on the I.S.D. Team in your regional office or call the Gifted and Talented Office at 396-6998.

AACC representatives visit mall

Members of Anne Arundel Community College's (AACC) Office of Admissions and Records will be sending representatives to the Jumpers Hole Shopping Mall on a periodic basis.

These visits will give interested persons in the area a chance to meet with AACC representatives and ask any questions they have regarding the College's admissions requirements, credit and non-credit offerings and tuition fees.

Dates scheduled for these upcoming visits to Jumpers Hole Mall are November 4, 11 and 18. The visitation times each day will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On November 11, a special audio-visual presentation, put together by AACC's multi-media department, will be made between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and between 3 and 4 p.m.

William H. Yancey, AACC's dean of admissions and records, said he hopes these visits will be the first of a comprehensive effort on the College's part to visit various shopping centers and other points of activity located throughout the county.

He noted that the admissions and records staff is currently in the process of making further contact with agencies in the county in order to expand this program. The Admissions and Records office already visits all county high schools on a periodic basis.

For more information on this program, contact the College's admissions and records office at 647-7100, ext. 246.

D. J. OIL CO.
Oil Burner Cleaning Service
FAST 7 DAY DELIVERY
Call: 542-8642
664-1856

Ready-Made Slipcovers at Fall Savings

20.99 to 52.99
LUXURIOUS, YET PRACTICAL... COMFY FASHION SLIPCOVERS
Add these savings to your fall decorating plans and enjoy a beautiful new look for your sofas and chairs. Made of cotton, polyester and stretch nylon for machine washable, no-iron convenience, each slipcover is designed to hug the contours of your furnishings. All seams and edges are overlocked so they will not fray or ravel. Hurry in today for savings on these exciting patterns:
"Belfast" geometric florals on a tone-on-tone ground in brown, green or gold.
"Heritage" multi-color traditional patchwork print
Chair, reg. 26.00 ..... 20.99
Sofa, reg. 83.00 ..... 43.99
Early American chair, reg. 30.00 .. 24.99
Early American sofa, reg. 63.00 .. 52.99
Hochschild's Draperies, All Stores except Reisterstown and North Plazas
Call 288-5666 Add $1.50 for C.O.D.'s.
Hochschild's
Growing with Maryland

Delta is number 1 under the moon.

Delta has more low-fare Night Coach flights between more cities in the U.S.A. than any other airline. For instance, from Baltimore we have Night Coach flights to 24 different cities, including these:

Atlanta	$58	Los Angeles	$161
Boston	44	Miami	80
Dallas/Ft. Worth	96	New Orleans	83
Ft. Lauderdale	80	San Diego	160
Houston	98	San Francisco	170
Jackson	77	Savannah	56

One-way Night Coach fares. All fares subject to change without notice.
No other airline beats Delta's low fares. As shown above, you can fly any night without restrictions and save 20% off regular Day Tourist on Delta's Night Coaches.
Save up to 25% with our round-trip Freedom Fares to every Delta city in the continental U.S. Or save even more with our new 7 to 21 day Unlimited Travel Fares—from only $302 to $323. Check for details and restrictions.
For instant reservations thru Delta-matic® call Delta at 768-9000, or see your friendly Travel Agent. Delta and your Travel Agent accept American Express and all other major general-purpose credit cards. Have a nice trip.
DELTA
Delta is ready when you are.