If you ask me



By Bettye Moss

Hats off!

A great big nod to cheer leaders at Coppin State College.

They did a nice thing a Thursday ago.

They invited their advisor and mentor to join them for dinner. It was only when they were seated at a downtown hotel that the guest of honor learned they were holding a thank - you affair for her.

The honoree, Marion Patterson, (Coppin's associate professor of reading.)

The cheer leaders said they planned the event because, "you have helped us help ourselves . . . you have been a second mother, and friend . . . and shown us how to respect ourselves and others."

These were the words on the plaque they designed.

The young women also presented Mrs. Patterson with an album. In it, their photos and brief sketches about their goals.

Hatts off to these thoughtful cheer leaders: Mary R. Cooper, 19, and Myra Harlee, 18, co - captains; and Kim Brown, Penny Ferrell, Deidre Hayes, Viola Savage, Cheryl Williams and Brenda Doggett all 19; Vanessa Phillips, 21, and Benita Chapman, 20.

And, hats off to Diane Hawkins, a Coppin grad now a city teacher. She takes time from her busy schedule to help the cheer leaders perfect their stunts.

Cuff note: These Coppin students and their advisors will attend the national cheer leader workshop at the U. of Tenn., in Knoxville this summer.

Please continue nominations to our Hats Off section. We seek here to salute young people who stand out.

Our theory is that too many of us adults only notice our young people when they go astray. Hats off!

Grad notes

Warren Nelson Weaver, 24 - year - old Baltimorean, graduated last week from Georgetown University Law School.

He's enrolled in Notre Dame review course to prepare for Md. bar exam in July.

There to witness his graduation: his mother, Ada Weaver; dad, Warren Weaver; godmother, Amy Weaver; and aunt, Hortense Weaver.

Twenty - one - year - old Mark Mills, who has Baltimore ties, was among grada this week at Harvard University, in Boston, where he majored in business administration.

He is son of Dr. and Mrs. Damon Mills of San Pedro, Calif. His mom is the former Marsha Chapman of our town.

His maternal grands - the Norman Chapmans (Mattie), of Baltimore, and paternal grands, Retired Episcopal prelate, bishop and Mrs. Cedrick E. Mills, (Rebecca), also of San Pedro, witnessed graduation.

So did family friend, Mrs. George McDonald, (Selby), of Baltimore.

By the way, Mrs. Marsha Mills now has a "Dr." in front of her name.

She earned doctorate in clinical psychology.

William David Stanley has a medical degree from the Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will intern at Einstein Medical Center in Philly.

He is son of Eugene and Marseille Q Stanley, and stepson of the late Dorothy Phelps Stanley, onetime Morgan U. dance prof.

Dad is the former Morgan U. dean, now retired State Board of Higher Education director.

Cuff note: Young Dr. Stanley, known to friends as "Smiley," earned the nickname as a youngster attending the Y's Camp Mohawk. He was so happy to join his older brother, Robert, and to participate in camp activities with him.

UMBC grads

Some 777 grads received degrees at Sunday, (June 6), commencement exercises at UMBC, (University of MD Baltimore County).

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, Nobel Peace prize winner in 1977, (in medicine), was speaker. She's only American - born woman to win the high honor.

She discovered RIA (radioimmunoassay) — a method which enables scientists to measure substances in human's blood and other body fluids, Plus, she invented the technique to measure the amount of insulin in the blood of human diabetics.

Her citation noted her following words of wisdom: ". . . we cannot expect in the immediate future that all women who will seek it will achieve 'equality of opportunity.' But if women are to start moving toward that goal, we must believe in ourselves or no one else will believe in us; we must match our aspirations with the competence, courage and determination to succeed, and we must feel a personal responsibility to ease the path for those who come after us.

"The world cannot afford the loss of the talents of half its people if we are to solve the many problems that beset us . . ."

Among 777

Among grads spied in the crowd, Samuel A. Gordon and Ronald K. Humphries, who earned master's in psychology.

Bachelor degree winners included: Steven L. Barnett, Shirley E. Barrett, Jeffery B. Brooks, Beverley A. Camper, Diane E. Davis, Michael J.M. DeShield, Louise R. Fletcher, Wendell D. Gravson, Glenn D. Gross, Tina L. Hall, Ronald T. Hantz, Virginia E. Hardy.

Also, Barbara A. Harris, Lisa D. Harris, Virginia A. Harris, Tony R. Harrison Sr., Jacquelyn R. Hart, Mark D. Hart, Velease E. Heyward, Karen L. Hobbs, Stephen M. Houston, Loren D. Johnson, Gwendolyn A. Jubilee, Paulette D. Knight, Diane Y. Mair, Valerie A. Martin, Janell D. Matthews, Darlene L. McNill, Nancy E. Miller, Angela R. Moffatt, Leslie Y. Mondie, Joanne J. Moore.

And, Verdelia Peace, Felicia Perry, Marie Pitt, Ethel Pugh, Malinda Quarles, Irma Reeder, Inez Roberts, Ann Roberts, Camelia L. Rodgers, Deidre L. Rodgers, Orice O. O. Sessoms, Tanya E. Smith, Sheila Y. Snowden, Barbara J. Staton, Cheryl A. Tarver, Lorraine M. Tice, Lamar D. Turner, Diane M. Vaughan, Suzanne S. Veira, Brenda E. Washington, Vivian R. White, Gloria B. Williams, Crystal E. Wright - Bey, and Marleen V. Venter.

More honorees

1 This was 13th commencement for UMBC, which is smallest of U. of MD's five campuses with its 6,000 students, and the most desegregated - blacks and other minorities in large numbers.

Dr. John W. Dorsey is chancellor.

He presented honorary degrees to two Baltimore residents credited with improving the quality of life for all citizens — Tom L. Freudenheim and John M. Sheehan.

Freudenheim is well known for his helping to make the Baltimore Museum of Art more relevant to all Segments of the population during his seven years as director. Presently, he directs the National Endowment for the Arts' museum program. (This fall, he becomes director of the Worcester, MA, museum.) Sheehan, Commercial Credit Co. director and chair of firm's executive, is noted for his service on numerous Baltimore area boards and commissions, and for supporting neighborhood, education and employment programs.

Famed conductor, Maxim Shostakovich who was also cited.

Cuff note: Dizzy Gillespie was invited to receive an honorary degree. At the last minute, he bowed out because of schedule conflict.

A big first

Members of the Board of REgents, the U. of Md.'s governing board, used UMBC commencement, mentioned above to commend President John S. Toll.

He broke a precedent Saturday by announcing the appointment of Dr. John Brooks Slaughter to become chancellor of the university's largest campus at College Park. (Over 37,000 students).

Thus, Dr. Slaughter, 48, becomes the first black administrator to hold a chancellorship (presidency) in the University's history (U of MD traces its origin back to 1807 — 175 years ago.)

Speaking for himself and the other 14 regents, A. Paul Moss told the UMBC commencement audience " . . . we are counting on you to make a positive difference in our land," and noted the forward step taken by Dr. Toll with the Slaughter appointment.

The College Park Chancellor - designate had been wooed by University officials and regents since last month when he was at College Park to give the commencement address and receive an honorary degree.

Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern, whom Slaughter will succeed, presented Slaughter for the honorary degree at the May 14 commencement.

"Top scientist"

Cuff notes:: In this column at the time, we wrote, "Dr. Gluckstern described Dr. Slaughter as the top scientist in the nation . . . who has exhibited throughout his career a commitment to excellence . . ." The commencement crowd of 14,500 gave prolonged applause after the introduction and when Slaughter finished his address.

Slaughter speech excerpt: ". . . . because knowledge is accumulative so swiftly, this class must think of education as something to draw on and invest in . . . for the rest of your lives . . ."

Cuff notes: Dr. Slaughter will not assume his U. of M. post until the end of the year.

He is just rounding out his second year as director of the National Science Foundation. (President Carter named him to a six-year term - a first. He will stay until President Reagan finds a replacement).

In his College Park post, he will draw $75,000.

Dr. Slaughter grew up in Topeka, KS, is a graduate of Kansas State, ("first member of his immediate family to finish college"), U. of Calif., where he earned doctorate in engineering physics.

He has had wide experience as administrator and scientist, including director of the renowned Applied Physics Laboratory at the University of Washington, where he later served as Academic Vice President.



HEALTH SCIENCE was filed of Diane Elizabeth Davis, who earned bachelor degree at University of Maryland, Baltimore County, (UMBC), on June 6. She is pictured with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, (Mary) (Photo by Moss)

Eastsiders honor Gov. Hughes at ceremony

"...as a candidate and a Governor, I went on record publicly , and to the Concerned Citizens of East Baltimore, in opposition to the Continental Can site as a possible alternative site for a prison."

So said Harry Hughes in a Feb. 27, 1980 letter to the Concerned Citizens of East Baltimore — which represents some 69,000 residents—who, in a hefty display of grassroots political activism, nearly moved heaven and earth five years ago to keep a prison out of the owner-occupied, upright eastside neighborhoods of Kenwood and Orangeville.

The governor apparently kept his word. No prison was ever built—on that particular vacant site, the 3500 block of E. Biddle St. Talk still exists about the need for more state prison beds, however.

About two weeks ago, on a late spring's evening, the governor and his wife, Patricia, paid a call on a large crowd of eastsiders assembled at Ft. Worthington Recreation Center, in the 2700 block of E. Hoffman St.

While he was there — the first governor ever to visit them during their years of struggle, residents presented him with a commemorative plaque to thank him for holding true to his word.

Hughes responded with a grin and smiles. They responded with applause and cheers.

"If Harry hadn't been elected, the whole thing would have gotten nasty," someone said in a loud whisper to a reporter in the midst of the applause.

"We were prepared to die to keep that prison out. I mean that. We would have stood in front of those bulldozers. Anything. We would have done anything to keep that prison out," the person said.

"I want to thank you very much for this award. It means a lot to me that you remembered that I keep my word about not putting a prison on that site," Hughes said in brief remarks.

Each of the representatives of the various community groups, churches, steel workers' unions, and neighborhood groups, who were present, offered short statements of gratitude to the governor.

At the end of the 20-minute ceremony, Paul Evans, the author of City Life: A Perspective from Baltimore, 1968-1978, which details the prison fight, presented a copy of the book to the governor on the behalf of the residents.

David C. Smith

Funeral services for David Columbus Smith, III, 31, were Tuesday, June 8, at First Baptist Church. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born Jan. 21, 1951. He was the son of David and Bettie Smith. He attended the Baltimore City public schools.

Mr. Smith, better known to family and friends as "Juice" met and married Carolyn Majors.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, three daughters, Devera, Lynette and Nanette; his mother and father; a sister, Irene Smith; a stepsister and brother, Brian James and Stephanie.

Father's Day

Place Your Own Personal Message
or Choose One of the lovely verses
Below

ONLY 19c
per word

Plus $5.50 extra for picture (Black & White Preferred)

The Baltimore AFRO - AMERICAN on Friday, June 18th, will help you proudly honor the memory of your loved ones with a special Father's Day Page.

You may select one of the following verses or any similar poem of your choice. Pictures (black and white preferred) may be used at a small additional cost. DEADLINE IS 3 P.M. Wednesday June 16th. For additional information you may call the Advertising Dept. at 728-8200 ext. 229, 230, or 231.

FATHER'S DAY VERSES

1 - FD
Remembering you on Father's Day
Our father, we loved so.
Remembering those happy days
We spent going to and fro;
If we could have you back once more,
To be with us on Father's Day
Our father, we would cherish them
Till the end of our life long days.

2 - FD
Loving husband, faithful father,
How we miss your presence here
Home and world for those you cherish
Have darkened since your passing dear.

3 - FD
It's wonderful to have a day
Especially set apart
For giving praise to a dad who had
So big and warm a heart.
And though you may have heard these thoughts, many times before
It seems that with every Father's Day
They're meant just that much more.

4 - FD
Since way back in our childhood days
You were our pal and friend
We always knew you were someone
On whom we could depend
Someone to counsion for advice
And loving praise as well,
We hope you will hear our Father's Day wish
Dad, you sure were mighty swell.

5 - FD
One year, ago, the sun was shining
The sky was heavenly blue,
Then our hearts were bright and cheerful
Because, dear Dad, we had you.

4 - FD
I always think of Father
Whenever things go wrong.
There's something in his memory
That helps to make me strong,
Oh, what a different world we'd have
If everyone could be
Just a little more like father,
The one God gave to me!

7 - FD
Every day is Father's Day
For surely, Father dear,
You know of the deep love and affection
We hold for you from year to year.

8 - FD
You'll be within our thoughts today
No matter where we go,
You'll be within our hearts, dear dad
Because we loved you so.

9 - FD
He has gone from his dear ones
His child and his wife
Whom he willingly toiled for
And loved as his life.

10 - FD
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet is remember him who once was here,
And who, thought absent, is just as dear.

11 - FD
The prayer we 'll make on Father's day
Is that God will give you, too
Still more and more of all the joys
We had, dear dad, because of you.

Mail Coupon in, Today!

Check Enclosed _____ Bill Me _____

Please publish the following Father's Day Tribute in the AFRO on June 18th.

IN HONOR OF (print name in full) _____

DATE OF DEATH _____ RELATION _____

CHARGE TO (print name in full) _____ USE VERSE NO. _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

PLEASE SPECIFY HOW VERSE IS TO BE SIGNED

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Angels begin recruitment drive

Citing a desire to expand the number of foot and bus patrols offered by the group, the Guardian Angels have initiated a recruitment drive to add to their ranks.

The drive, which featured an information station in front of City Hall this week, also is designed to help disseminate information about the volunteer anti-crime group, an Angel spokesperson said Tuesday.

"There are still some people who don't know the location of the Angels or that we are here," Angelo Dent, an Angel patrol leader said.

The group's lack of visibility hinders its efforts to add to its numbers, Dent said..

The Guardian Angel, which are represented in several other cities and which are organized from New York City, began patrolling the streets here in late November after a training period for its young recruits.

But aside from the addition of a few bus patrols per week the group has not been able to expand its patrol area much beyond a relatively small part of Baltimore's Eastside, a result of recruitment difficulties.

Still, the group remains optimistic, and has opened two satellite ite stations, one in Edmondson Village and another on Scott St. in Southwest Baltimore, in addition to its office on E. Eager St.

Recruits are being solicited from the surrounding neighborhoods for an orientation and training program to familiarize them with self-defense techniques and rules of conduct.

The Angels plan to begin sending recruits from the satellite stations "as soon as they are qualified."

The anti-crime group presently claims to field at least "three to four bus patrols and at least one foot patrol per day."

and to be composed of 45 active members who donate three or more days per week.

An Angel spokesperson said the group requires recruits to be 16 or older, to have no serious criminal record and to be employed or attending school.

Applications are being accepted, and may be obtained by calling 539-8499.

Credit card fees are on the upswing

The Maryland Attorney General's office this week released a survey of credit cards terms across the state revealing that their costs are on the upswing, due largely to higher interest rates, annual fees and other charges.

The survey of terms offered by banks and other card issuers doing business in Maryland showed that during the past six months, at least five card issuers have raised their annual percentage rates between 9 percent and 1.8 percent.

The five issuers included First National Bank of Maryland and Maryland National Bank. Both banks moved their credit " card operations to Delaware and have begun charging annual fees.

In addition, Maryland National has begun imposition of a $5 late fee for customers who fail to pay their credit card bills on time, and First National has begun imposition of a $12.50 late fee.

In the new survey, the third conducted by the Attorney General's Office, interest rates and finance charges on consumer credit cards ranged from 12 percent to 19.8 percent.

Nine of the issuers doing business in Maryland are charging more than 18 percent, while two Guardian Federal Savings and Loan Association of Gaithersburg, and Hagerstown Trust, are charging 12 percent and 15 percent.

The numer of card issuers surveyed was 34, from institutions based in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, California and the District of Columbia.

The survey is the last that will be conducted before the July 1 change in Maryland financial laws that will permit issuers to charge up to 24 percent.

Attorney General Stephen Sachs said annual fees and other charges could have impact for consumers on their overall cost of credit, depending on how they use their credit.

