## PEOPLE

# Morgan lauds McIntyre, international professor

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Correspondent

Ambassadors, legislators, Fulbright Scholars along with the vanguard of the local academic community gathered at Morgan State University Friday evening to honor Dr. Sandye Jean McIntyre on the occasion of his retirement from the University, after 40 years of exemplary service.

"Dr. McIntyre is a diplomat and teacher, an endless student for which there is no retirement," said City Council President Mary Pat Clarke.

Speaking behalf of the City Council of Baltimore Clarke reminded the audience of the many worthy academic achievements of Dr. McIntyre and the Mayors' Proclamation designating May 20th as Dr. Sandye Jean McIntyre Day in Baltimore City.

The evening's program began with verbal tributes from an impressive array of dignitaries whose lives have in some way been touched by Professor McIntyre.

The Ambassador of Senegal Falolou Kane, The French cultural attache, Jean-Michel Marchioni, Congressman Kweisi Mfume, City Council President Mary Pat Clarke and State Delegate Kenneth C. Montague, Jr., all shared the dias with Professor McIntyre and later gave remarks honoring his the academic and diplomatic achievements.

Dr. McIntyre initiated the Fulbright Scholarship program at Morgan in 1951, serving as the program's first administrator and advisor to its students.

Throughout the years he has received more accolades than any other professor in the history of the University. He is a member of over 50 honor societies.

The distinguished professor of foreign languages has received decorations from the Republics of Haiti, Senegal and the French government.

In 1973 Dr. McIntyre was knighted as a distinguished professor by the French government as a Chevalier in the prestigious des Palmes Academiques. Only 40 people in the world are members of this order.

"Through your efforts the cultural bonds of France and America ... have been strengthened," said Monsieur Jean-Michel Marchioni the cultural attache of the French embassy to the United States, as he spoke on behalf of the French government.

Fulbright scholars past and present gathered to salute their mentor. During the program several came forward to offer congratulations representing their particular field of study, such as the portrait presented by Williams Benjamin (Fulbright scholar 1976-77) made from stamps collected from his travels. It is to the inspiration of professor McIntyre that he owed his first travel experience.

Maria Broom (Fulbright scholar 1970-71), has traveled extensively as a student of "world dancing" learning dance forms indigenous to other cultures, such as the exotic dance which she performed in tribute to Dr. McIntyre.

It was Dr. McIntyre who gave Maria and other Fulbright Scholars the insight and preparation for entrance into the world community.

Later in the program Dr. McIntyre reflected on his first visit to Baltimore.

"Morgan offered me more money than two other schools," he said.

Their $3,000 offer was more than enough to make professor McIntyre complete an ardorous journey that took two days in his 1936 Chevrolet. It was a trip that the professor says he has never regretted making.

For 40 years professor McIntyre has been a respected member of the academic community with many memories to look back on.

One example of his exceptional display of courage was his decision to hire a White female Mississippian as the Assistant Fulbright advisor.

Carleen S. Leggett was chosen over the other twenty-four applicants for this position in 1968, when America was experiencing its worse rioting.

All this was happening at an historically Black College and thus was not a very popular position for Dr. McIntyre to take.

SALUTING DR. MCINTYRE—Dr. Burney Hollis (left), MSU Fulbright Scholar and toastmaster for the evening, Salutes Dr. McIntyre along with Dr. Earl S. Richardson, President of Morgan State University, his wife Sheila, and the Honorable Kweisi Mfume, the 1976 Morgan graduate who represents the 7th district in the U.S. Congress.

TOASTING 40 YEARS—Dr. McIntyre and his wife Rosalyn raise their glasses to acknowledge being toasted by the more than 200 guests who attended the International Banquet in honor of Dr. McIntyre and Morgan State University's Fulbright Scholars.

As Dr. Leggett came forth to present Dr. McIntyre with a tribute in honor of his many services to the propagation of French culture they both spoke of the mutual bond and friendship that each has gained from their acquaintance.

Toastmaster Dr. Burney J. Hollis (Fulbright Scholar 1968-69) asked that those wishing to make presentations to Dr. McIntyre come forth and do so at this time.

These honors and awards marked the end of the ceremonies as Dr. McIntyre was presented with many awards including a plaque from the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers presented by its President Ms. Toni Draper.


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# Sergeant stronger with time

CSM Samuel L. McKoy, command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command

CSM Samuel L. McCoy

and Aberdeen Proving Ground's senior noncommissioned officer, has been selected by the Department of the Army as one of 13 command sergeants major to remain on active duty for 35 years. Twelve sergeants majors also were selected.

These senior NCO's normally face a mandatory retirement upon completion of 30 years of active service, but the Army made special provisions in 1973 select exemplary command sergeants major to remain on active duty past the mandatory retirement date. Sergeants major were included in the program in 1984.

"I was very pleased to have been selected," McKoy said. "I always felt that if I was physically able to do the job I would like to stay, and I am. I just enjoy being a soldier."

According to SFC L. Wayne Moulton, TECOM personnel sergeant, only command sergeants major and sergeants major who request this action are considered.

"After a CSM or SGM applies for this action," explained Moulton, "His or her request must be endorsed by the first general officer in the chain of command. It is then forwarded to the soldier's major Army command (MACOM). From there the request goes to the Total Army Personnel Agency (TAPA) at DA, then to the selection board at Fort Harrison, Ind."

McKoy's request had to be approved by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Drenz, commanding general of TECOM, and Gen. Louis C. Wagner, Jr., commander of the U.S. Army Material Command.

"We're all very pleased CSM McKoy was selected," Drenz said. "He is an excellent soldier, which is what the Army is looking for when they make these selections. We need to keep good soldiers for as long as we can because we need their experience."

McKoy entered the Army in 1959 after graduating from Liberty High School in Bethlehem, PA. Upon completion of basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and advanced individual training in field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., McKoy attended jump school at Fort Bragg, N.C., and began his army career with the 82nd Airborne Division there.

McKoy had two tours in Vietnam, and he served as command sergeant major for the 19th Support Command and the U.S. Army Garrison, both in Taegu, Korea, and the Troop Brigade, Soldier Support Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Before assuming his duty as TECOM command sergeant major in 1985, he was command sergeant major for Troop Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground Installation Support Activity.

CSM Julius W. Gates, command sergeant major of the Army, gave McKoy several challenges when he gave him the news of his retention.

"Continue to serve your soldiers and your Army to the best of your ability. Commit yourself 100 percent, and then some, to the betterment of our soldiers and our noncommissioned officer leadership," Gates said in a letter. "Ensure your soldiers are ready to fight. Take care of your soldiers and their families. Don't ever forget who you are, where you come from, who and what you represent."

"CSM Gates emphasized—and so do I — that all NCOs should espouse these challenges and continue to authenticate the phrase that the NCO Corps is the backbone of the Army," said McKoy.


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## CEBO

Continued from Page 1A

benefited low and moderate-income persons and that their loans were "necessary or appropriate" to receive CDBG monies.

Samuel T. Daniels, executive director for CEBO, said, "I wasn't aware of those requirements."

Daniels said he had failed to subscribe to a federal registrar, which lists requirements for agencies to receive federal monies.

But after he was made aware of the requirements, after HUD's monitoring visit, he said his employees took corrective measures and showed documentation to comply.

"We blame no one but ourselves," Daniels.

CEBO workers were under a "degree of anxiety," Daniels said, because no one knew if they would get the CDBG funds for sure.

The executive director said he felt if the city was not going to award CEBO CDBG money that it should notify CEBO in advance, so Daniels could inform his employees if they still had a job or not.

The CEBO case expanded a three year period 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Daniels said more than 1,200 client services were reviewed, to see if they met low-and moderate-income benefit requirements.

CEBO met compliance and was able to show that 79 to 84 percent of their activities benefited low and moderate-income people, Daniels said. The law requires at least a 51 percent benefit for those low income groups.

In the DCHD's May 6 letter to HUD, Commissioner Robert W. Hearn said, "CEBO has made concerted efforts to conform to the new economic development requirements."

Although, HUD has not given an official word that CEBO will receive the CDBG funds, Daniels is optimistic that the agency will give CEBO the funds.

"HUD determines our destiny," said Daniels.

CEBO received $613,300 last year from the federal block grant program and $250,000 from the city's general fund.

In his letter to Murphy, Schmoke said the city intended to give CEBO $250,000 for 1989 fiscal year.

CEBO offers counseling, management training, apprenticeship programs, and assistance to minority contractors.

## Gun battle

Continued from Page 1A

ching for him, Johnson was busy robbing yet another man, Anthony Logan, owner of a cabinet making business at gun point. Police said he got $11.00 from the man.

The officer was returning after searching the main tunnel when Johnson fired three shots at him, striking him once in the abdomen, causing him to collapse and drop his handgun.

Johnson then picked up the officer's gun, and was fleeing to the north of the tunnel when he observed uniformed officers coming into the tunnel. He attempted to hide, but was arrested without any incident.

Police recovered from Johnson, a .38 Berretta semi-automatic handgun and five bullets, the officers gun, and the money taken from Logan.

Both the officer and Hurton were taken to University Hospital. City Police spokesman Lt. Larry Leeson said the officer underwent an exploratory surgery which showed that nothing vital was hit. But the 38-year-old Hurton who may have suffered some paralysis, was listed in critical condition, Leeson said.

Youngsters from William S. Baer School were among 1,000 Baltimore 7th graders who attended a picnic in their honor, sponsored by IBM and held at Morgan State University's Hill Fieldhouse Tuesday, May 17. Entertaining them on arrival was the Orioles' mascot, The Bird. With the students are, from left, David Fu of IBM; Ken Miller, IBM Baltimore Branch manager, who was host of the event; Janet Riggs of IBM and Ken Thornton, IBM vice president and area manager.

## Commissioner

Continued from Page 1A

Meanwhile, in Tilghman's absence, Deputy Commissioner Ronald J. Mullen, head of the Operations Bureau, is now running the Police Department. Mayor Kurt Schmoke held a meeting with senior police officials Monday night to ensure continued smooth operation at the Department.

Tilghman was appointed by former Mayor Clarence Du Burns to succeed Bishop L. Robinson. He was sworn in as the city police commissioner in April 1987. A University of Baltimore graduate, Tilghman is married with three children.

## 7-Eleven

Continued from Page 1A

"I went through interviews at the Baltimore County District office and they transferred my applications and the rest of my interviews to Baltimore City offices, saying that there would be other areas in the city I would be interested in."

"The moment I signed the commitment for a city location, they broke ground for a 7-Eleven at Charles and Stevenson Lane, my original selection," said Johnson.

Referring to his blackness, Johnson said he was told "we can better relate to inner city customers."

Johnson said the area where his store is located is composed of a 60 percent white and 40 percent black population.

"I'm relating very well with blacks and whites... Race shouldn' make a difference," he said.

Some problems common to owners of 7-Eleven stores in the inner city are high theft rate, high employee turnover, escalated security expenses, and abnormal supply costs.

Cookie Britt, a franchisee at Garrison Boulevard and Duvall Avenue, and also the treasurer of MFOA said the effects of redlining are dual.

"It effects the franchise which in turn effects the community," she said. "The less profit the franchisee makes, the less they are able to put into the community, or the employees," she said.

"You can't give them the salary and business you would like to give them... This affects the economics of the city."

Britt, who has been a franchisee for five years, said Southland Corporation's current system does not allow its business persons in the designated areas to succeed, but rather aids in their failure.

"The longer you're in the system, the more chance you have of failing," she said.

Britt said since she invested in her current store, there has been a steady decline in profit obtained.

Britt said she started with 10 full time workers' and four part time but to date has 5 full time and four part time.

She said she used to give donations to churches as well as to schools but because of the insufficient profits gained in comparison to expenses incurred she is not longer able to afford such ventures.

Britt said because of the community problems of crime as well as lack of funds because of insufficient profit, her store is open from 6 a.m. until midnight instead of for a 24 hour period.

Britt also said burn-out is an issue because the stores are required to stay open 24 hours a day, every day of the year with the exclusion of Christmas without penalty.

"All I'm asking for is a fair return on my investment," said Britt.

Southland Corporation has instituted a task force which is currently investigating studying the concerns expressed by the black franchisees and anticipates their readiness to give some recommendations by mid June.

Kathleen Callahan, the division manager for the capitol division of Southland Corporation said she has no idea why the complaints have been made. "We have found no evidences to substantiate charges of redlining," she said.

Callahan said it is the policy of the District offices to give franchisees a list of all the available locations for 7-Eleven stores in the specified area. The franchisees in turn are allowed to select the site of their choice.

"We are obligated to show you and tell you what is available," said Callahan.

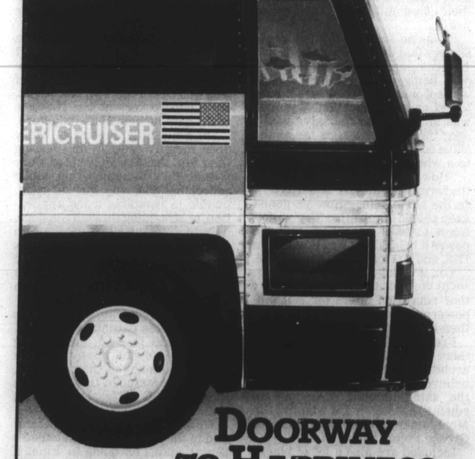
Callahan said the task force has taken on a large scope of work including holding meetings with franchisees, sending out letters which were to be responded to anonymously, and have made themselves available to individual franchisees for further concerns to be addressed.

Jim Ransom cited eight viable solutions.

1. Southland Corporation must look at its concept and realize it was made for the suburban areas and doesn't work in the city.
2. The profit split must be changed to reflect a reasonable profit on the part of franchisers.
3. Stores in high crime areas should be closed at night.
4. Franchisers should not be penalized. (receive less profits).
5. Southland should not make a profit at a franchisees' failure; they should also lose.
6. Franchisers should be able to close more than one day a year so as to curtail burn-out.
7. Franchisers should have more control over their business.
8. For long-term, Southland should go with the mainstream and have its stores work on a royalty with the owner having more ownership.

The public may discuss concerns and disapproval of redlining by calling 1-800-225-0711.

"We really like to work with the community that we serve, and in turn we'd like for them to work with us," said Ransom.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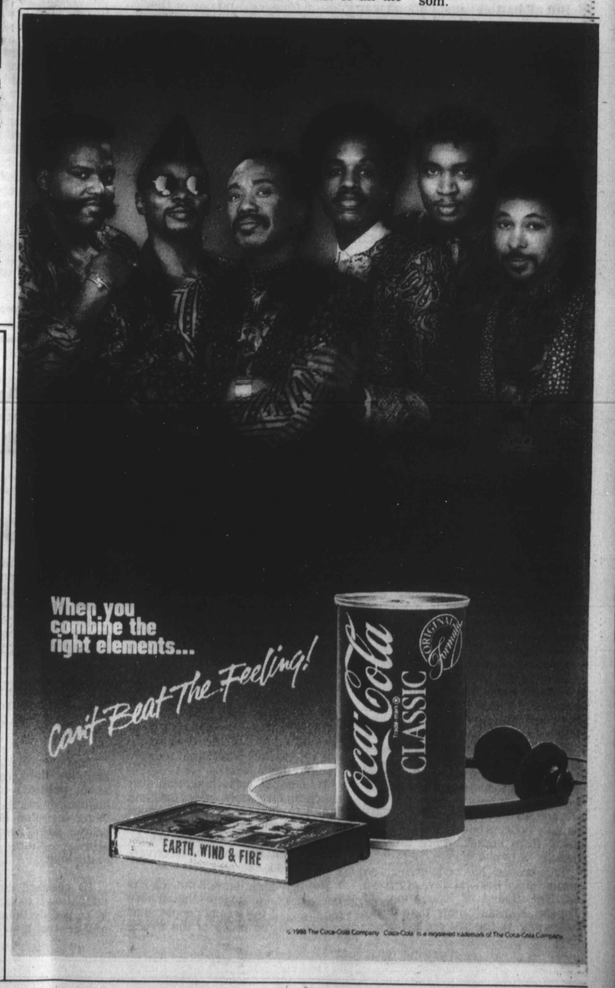


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