all about YOU— and others

By VASHTI M. SMITH

It's been a busy weekend as well as a busy week. The weather still can't make up its mind quite yet, but it's getting there. It seems that there has been a lot of busy bodies too, meddling in things that aren't their business.

I would like to remind readers that valid letters and cards are accepted wholeheartedly, but if you feel like playing games with the postman, please spare me and send no mail at all.

KAPPAS

The Men of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity had a long and busy weekend recently. It all began with a barbecue Friday night at 2406 Overland Ave.

There was plenty of food and all good things. It wouldn't have been complete without the singing.

Naturally things wouldn't be complete without a big blow out for Carl Horton at his home of course. Carl was snatched unfortunately by Uncle Sam, and was about to be called in for an extended two year visit.

The party was characteristically hot and crowded and people had a good time. Taking a consensus of the weekend, those seen around included:

Sandy Spruill, Betty Matthews, Linda Bryant, Marie Phillips, Paulette Holsclaw, Cheryl Dorsey, Phyllis Sims, Teresa Kelly, Cheryl Carter, Kappa court; Robert Young, Carl Turnipseed, Carl Horton, Leslie Boyd, Lewis Williams, Victor Julian;

Jimmy Gillian, Richard Scott, Ellsworth Brooks, Ernest Thompson, Willie Richardson, Robin Evans, Timothy Weldon, Leon Cheek, Skip Gunn, Herschal Milligun and Eddie Robinson.

CUFF NOTES

This past weekend is something to mention also. Things started out with a Back-to-School dance given at Morgan's Hurt Gym. The Shalimars were on hand for the event. That too was hot and crowded.

Then things picked up a bit with Jerry Butler appearing in two performances at Morgan along with the Manhattans.

FOOTBALL

Speaking of Morgan, the Bears will play their first game at North Carolina this coming weekend. Next weekend, Oct. 7 will be very exciting with a game being played at Morgan. The Bears will play the Maryland State Hawks in their first home game.

Homecoming is not too far off. In fact it will be the same day as Howard's homecoming again this year. (Wonder who plans these things).

Morgan will play A and T if the Bears keep up their trend started a few years ago, the Bears will emerge victorious.

Since 1930, Morgan has won 35 out of 37 games and only tied 1 while playing the Aggies.

Seeing that Willie Lanier, Earl Mayo, James Phillips and Robert Wade have graduated from the team and school, the Bears will have to rely on the young men bought up in the ranks behind the above quartet.

One of these is Daryl Johnson, A senior this year, Daryl has a very impressive record.

BIRTHDAYS

Birthday congratulations are extended to Sandi Spruill who celebrated hers on September 15.

Celebrating theirs this past weekend were Muriel Jiles and Turham Robinson. Muriel is an English major at Morgan and a member of the Spokesman Newspaper staff.

Turham, known to most as Eddie, graduated from Morgan last year and is currently attending the U. of Maryland Law School.

BOE

The men of Beta Omega Epsilon Fraternity are at it again. These Gator boys have not only kept together a frat since their high school days but are putting out year books even.

Beginning two years ago, their frat has become "— self-supporting, civic, social and a fraternal organization dedicated to promoting better relations between the youth and adult communities, where its members plan and participate in activities that experiment with new ideas, render services to the community, develop character and a sense of responsibility, and often prove to be intellectually stimulating as well as enjoyable."

Now these young men have in mind another organization. They are planning an adult division so that that frat can grow instead of dieing like most young organizations are doing.

This at their next inauguration in 1968 there will be two administrations, one from a youth chapter (ages 16-19) and one from the adult chapter (20 years and older).

COMING EVENTS

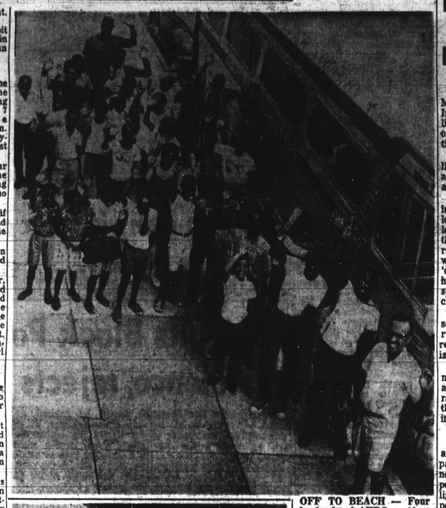
Morgan will play Western Maryland College in soccer on Sept. 30 at Morgan.

The sophomore and junior classes have scheduled picnics at Patapsco Park on the 30th.

On Oct. 10 at Goucher College, Sister Maura, S.S.N.D. will be featured in the first of poetry series at the college. She is chairman and professor of English at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and is author of three books of poetry.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, Neih Sikolinkova, violinist, will be featured along with the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra at Goucher College. This is the first in Goucher's concert series.

ON MSC STAFF — Mrs. Mary A. Franklin, former associate professor of science at Elizabeth City State College (N.C.), has been named assistant dean of Morgan College. She is the wife of Dr. Carol Franklin, new Morgan professor of business administration.



OFF TO BEACH — Four bussloads of AFRO carriers from District 3 recently enjoyed a beach trip to Fort Smallwood. At right is Charles Baker, District 3 manager.

FAD REVIVED — The Hoola-Hoop fad which swept the country a few years ago, is making a strong comeback as demonstrated here by two agile little misses. They are Cynthia Harris, 1900 Etting St. and Kensey Battle, 528 Robert St.

Bowie College due needed face lifting

Bowie State College, one of Maryland's oldest educational institutions, is due for a face-lifting, the board of trustees of State Colleges announced this week.

Approved plans include a library addition to seat 1,500 and hold a book collection to accomodate 6,000 students:

A new administration building to replace one which reflects the "frustration, neglect, disorder and dispair of the college," and complete renovation of Tubman Hall, a women's dormitory where "deterioration and exposed hot" water pipes helped spark a one-day boycott of classes, a year ago.

Other improvements will see the erection of an auditorium-classroom building to replace the auditorium which is a part of the gymnasium.

The building of a new gymnasium with swimming pool and athletic fields, and the remodeling and conversion of the dining hall and kitchen into a lounge and offices.

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A NEW classroom building and president's house will expand the facilities of Bowie A new parking lot, better campus roods, sidewalks and lighting will improve the appearance of the campus it added.

The report by the board said Bowie needs the improvements to accommodate an estimated population of 5,000 by the mid-1970's.

Ultimate growth is expected to reach 8,000 by the late 1970'S.

LESS THAN a month after the student boycott, May 30,1966, a report prepared by the board staff solidly documented student's complaints about conditions, finding that Tubman Hall and Hoban Hall, the men's dorm, "Gross and unsightly because of chrush of over due routine maintainance and major repairs."

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UNDER THE guidance of Dr. Clyde W. Bessick, Bowie's music director, a college community state symphony will soon be playing in the Bowie area.

Acknowledging the need for more cooperative college community musical production the symphony will stress the utilization of professional and amateur talent from the college and surrounding area.

Many positions are available for musicians and administrative volunteers.

Interested musicians may receive information by writing to: State Symphony Orchestra, Box 409, Bowie, or by calling Dr. Bessicks at 464-8194.

Rehearsals will be held in the college gymnasium every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ex-war prisoner gets final rites

Funeral services for William Cheatham, 700 block N. Central Ave., were held yesterday at the Elroy Wilson Funeral Home. Burial followed at the Baltimore National Cemetery.

The 40-year-old Korean War veteran died Thursday at Ft. Howard Hospital.

While serving in Korea, Mr. Cheatham spent 23 months in a prisoner-of-war camp.

An employee of Bethlehem Steel, Mr. Cheatham attended Waters AME Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen B. Cheatham, a sister, Miss Helen J. Cheatham, and a brother, Ralph Cheatham.

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45,000 students to enter contest

More than 45,000 high school students are expected to enter the National High School Contest on the United Nations in 1968, according to the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., sponsor.

Porter McKeever, executive vice-president of UNA-USA, predicts that the number of next year's entries is expected to surpass the 1967 figure "by at least 5,000"

The contest is based on a written examination testing the student's knowledge of the aims and structure of the United Nations, as well as its problems and achievements.

First prize is the Dag Hammarskojld Award—an $800 college scholarship, or a trip abroad with "The Experiment in International Living"

Second prize is the UNA-USA Award — a $400 college scholarship, or travel to Mexico with "The Experiment."

In addition to the national awards, hundreds of local prizes are offered to local finalists by UNA-USA chapters and affiliated organizations.

Mr. McKeever announced that high schools throughout the country will soon receive registration forms for the examination which will be given on March 1,1968. Contest registration opened Sept. 5.

The contest, which is on the National Association of Secondary-School Principals' Approved list, is open to all high school students, including ninth graders, in public, private and parochial schools in the United States and its territories.

4 leave FSC to earn Ph.D.

Four Fayetteville State College faculty members are on leave during the 1967-68 academic year, pursuing courses toward the doctorate degree.

They are: Mrs. G. C. Black, (Ohio State University), Mrs. W. W. Bishop, (Catholic University), C. A. Asbury, (University of North Carolina) and E. D. Clark, Syracuse University).

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NEWSMEN CITED — The National Council of Women Inc., at its Program Planning Day Luncheon Saturday presented Certificates of Merit to these newsmen and Sister Marina, OSF. From left are Marvin Beard, bureau chief, Associated Press; Charles (Chuck) Richardson, WMAR-TV, Channel 2; Robert W. Matthews 3rd, news manager, WBAL-TV Channel 11; Lou Panos, columnist, Evening Sun; Sister Marina, and Thomas Bryson, news director, WJZ-TV, Channel 13. Hiram F. Ammons, (associate member) Men's Division, makes presentations. Joseph Valle is at extreme right.

Say drop-out down, but still too high

Under the current Stay-in-School Program, 1,300,000 needy youngsters had jobs the past summer, Mrs. Alice A. Dunnigan told the Baltimore Section of the National Council of Negro Women, here, Saturday.

Quoting Vice President Humphrey, chairman of the Youth Opportunity Council, which sponsored the program, Mrs. Dunnigan reminded the Council members that it is not the purpose of the Federal Government to run these programs, but to help, recommend, cut red tape and pass along ideas that would work on local level.

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POINTING OUT that though the dropout program has decreased from 25 percent to 16 percent over the past six years, the reduction is still not enough. Dropouts have an unemployment rate of 13 percent, and each jobless dropout soon discovers that he doesn't have the ticket he needs to get through the employer's door, said the speaker.

Mrs. Dunnigan, editorial assistant to the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, was speaker at the annual meeting of the Baltimore Section of the National Council of Negro Women.

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UNDER THE theme "Women Responding to Human Needs" the council conducted a day's program consisting of panel, workshop and luncheon.

Mrs. Alfred Clinkscales is president of the Baltimore Section of NCNW. Mrs. Malcolm Chamberlain was co-chairman with her on the committee which arranged the program.

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SS civil rights sessions warned

"Unless the genius of this country is applied to the problems facing the disadvantaged American, our democratic society as we know it will be radically changed."

Parren J. Mitchell, director of the Baltimore Community Action Agency told this to a Social Security civil rights training session Wednesday.

Mr. Mitchell, speaking on the impact of federal civil rights programs on minority groups, said only a small minority of middle class colored Americans have been affected by recent civil rights measures.

The vast majority have been disillusioned by promises, he said.

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THE THREE-DAY training session involved key personnel from the eight Social Security regions all over the country.

It is designed to give them a thorough grounding in civil rights issues, and the role of the federal government and their agency in providing equal opportunity for all Americans.

Mr. Mitchell said agencies with civil rights compliance responsibilities are finding that they are not being supported by Congress in terms of funds or personnel to carry out their programs.

His own agency was not able to acquire sufficient funds for summer programs until riots broke out in other cities, he said.

"It is a tragic indictment that it seems that the only way we can move toward significant progress is in the face of the threat of disruption," he said.

Guidelines issued on police gunplay

The state advised policemen last week when they can shoot at suspects.

Except for a restatement of basic rules, the matter was still left as a "non-technical, common sense conception."

Warning that a "twitch of a trigger finger may try, convict, sentence and execute" a man that a judge might have given a lesser sentence, the state said:

"The responsibility is grave; a mistake could be tragic."

The, ruling, requested last July when officials sought guidelines on firing at criminal suspects was signed by Francis B. Burch, attorney general, and Fred Oken, an aide.

Generally, it was stated, an officer may fire when:

He has "good cause" to believe his or another's life is in danger.

Or, when he has "good cause" to believe he or another may suffer bodily harm.

Or, finally, when he seeks to prevent the escape of someone who has committed a felony.

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HOWEVER, the matter of a policeman's deciding "on the spot" whether a felony or misdemeanor has been committed appeared to be a sore spot of the guidelines.

Those committing misdeameanors are not ordinarily to be fired upon, according to police rules.

But, the state said, "In a case of a thief seen fleeing a place of business with stolen merchandise in his arms," is the case "a felony or misdeameanor?"

If the value of the stolen goods is over $100 the crime is a felony; if below $100, a misdemeanor, according to law.

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AGAIN, HOWEVER, the state merely said, "No matter how difficult the decision, the police officer is called upon to make it immediately." A plea for good police judgement then followed.

The state did say that "A fleeing criminal laden with stolen property should know and understand that he is a lawful target for a police officer's fire."

Finally, it was held, "the criminal arms himself for offensive purposes," the police officer for defensive purposes.

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40 new staffers at Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — President L. H. Foster welcomed some 40 new faculty members to Tuskegee Institute this week. Nine of the newcomers hold the doctorate degree.

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest of the nine major schools, listed 26 new faculty members. Five new faculty members joined the School of Agriculture, while the School of Education added three new members.

15 get diplomas at Md. General

Fifteen workers at Maryland General Hospital will graduate 2:30 p.m. Wednesday as senior aides in the Linden Avenue Nurses Auditorium.

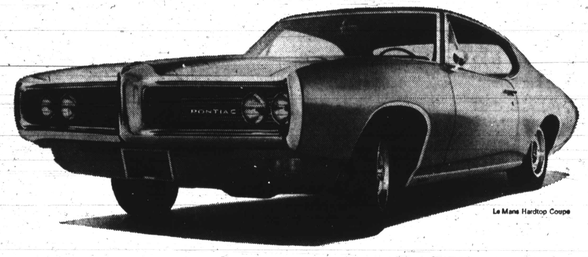
Miss Sally Jane Niedhammer, director, School of Nursing and Nursing Service, will present diplomas to the new aides.

Mrs. Dawn C. Cullis, the hospital's in-service instructor, will preside, and Mrs. Barbara S. Limatta, one of the hospital's head nurses, will be the featured speaker.

With Maryland General for at least two years, the new senior aides have completed 40 hours of classrom study and clinical instruction under the direction of Mrs. Cullis.

The graduates are Mesdames and Misses Marjorie Anderson, Emma Best, Mary Chambers, Merle Eades, Doris James, Mary Jefferson Dorothy Johnson, Maleane Lee, Sophia Maxwell, Sandra Millheim, Janice Moody, Mary Robinette, Virginia Sears, Hilda Spence and Stella Wise.

Pontiac announces the great American sport for '68



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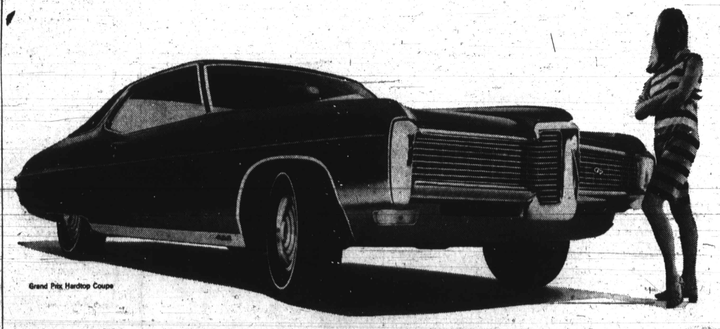

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