$20,500 grant for research into black study program

Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, professor of English at Morgan State College, has been awarded a research grant of $20,500 by the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete an evaluative study of Black Studies programs in American colleges and universities.

Dr. Ford, who was chairman of the College's department of English for twenty-three years before his retirement earlier this year, began his research on the Black Studies project during the 1970-71 academic year with a stipened of $10,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On sabbatical leave from his Morgan teaching duties, the well-known author and scholar visited over 36 college and university campuses from Maine to California in devoting full-time to the project.

The results of this two-year study, which will be published in book form, will provide opportunity for colleges and universities to compare and contrast their programs in Black Studies with a wide variety of other programs now in operation.

Institutions still in the process of formulating their plans for such programs will be offered a wide variety of models for consideration.

Dr. Ford is currently President of the College English Association, Middle Atlantic Region.

He was honored by the Maryland Council for Teachers of English at its annual meeting last spring by a citation and award for "outstanding service for many years toward improving the instruction in the language arts for the students in the schools of Maryland and toward raising the professional standards of teachers of English."

In constant demand as a consultant in the use of resources for integrating the study of Afro American life and culture into courses in American Literature and Freshman English, Dr. Ford has taught in colleges and universities in Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, and Massachusetts.

Minorities sought by Peace Corps, VISTA

Although efforts across the nation to include minorities into the mainstream of things have noticeably decreased it seems, some minority job recruitment still continues.

A massive campaign for the recruitment of minorities will be conducted here starting Dec. 17 by the federal agencies of Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

The volunteer programs which have been united under a new government agency, ACTION, are aiming for a total recruitment of 1,000 minority residents from the Maryland Area.

The campaign will be based in Baltimore and ends on Dec. 14.

According to Lafayette Jackson, Director of Minority Recruitment, "We don't try to sell minorities. We give them information and if they like what they hear they can join.

"However, we do feel a strong committment to at least give minorities the option to decide themselves if overseas employment or domestic volunteer service is for them."

Mr. Jackson also emphasises that formal education is "irrelevant." Emphasis during the campaign will be upon the recruitment of skilled persons. This would include tradesmen of all types, such as diesel gas mechanics, heavy construction workers, plumbers, carpenters, etc.

He states, "We're looking for someone with a useable skill.

"An inner-city kid without a high school degree who's a good mechanic, or who has another useable vocational skill is the kind of guy (or girl) we're looking for."

"Anyone who is at least 18 years of age no (upper age limit) and a United States citizen is eligible. Married couples are also welcomed with up to four dependent children. However, for both organizations, some assignments are suitable for single persons only.

Information and application forms are available for the Peace Corps from local post offices; regional Peace Corps offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

VISTA, the 'domestic peace corps" works out of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Requests for information and applications may be addressed to VISTA, Box 700, Washington, D.C.

Miss Cynthia Williams, Area Communications Manager, Peace Corps, VISTA, who will be conducting the campaign, has stressed 'College is unnecessary."

According to Miss Williams, minorities are often misled into believing a college degree or at least some college experience is necessary before they can join the Peace Corps.

Estimates are that minorities comprise less than 5 per cent of the total recruitment into the Peace Corps. However enrollemnt tin the VISTA organization is noticeably higher at an estimated 30 per cent of the total organization.

The higher minority representation in VISTA exists, as Mike Gould, Southern Regional Director, U.S. ACTION Agency explained, because it is a "domestic organization."

Hamtramck renewal rigged judge rules

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith ruled this week that the city of Hamtramck rigged urban renewal and state highway projects to force an exodus of black residents.

Keith said three urban renewal projects financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development should be described as "Negro removal" programs.

Keith said it is "essential to this order that the remedy devised include an increase of moderate and low-income housing" for blacks who have been or will be dislocated by the projects. He ordered defendants to prepare a plan within 90 days.

Keith contended in his ruling that Hamtramck, a predominently Polish American community of 26,000 surrounded by Detroit, has been "rampant and over discrimination in housing, were and will continue to be forced to live outside the city," Keith said.

Keith found HUD negligent in not monitoring more closely the use of the federal funds by Hamtramck officials. He ordered both the city and HUD to eliminate housing discrimination against blacks.

Keith's ruling came in a lawsuit filed against Hamtramck in November, 1968, by a group of black residents, the South End Improvement Association, and the Housing Center for Wayne County Legal Services.

Keith cited, as an example of forced dislocation, construction of a portion of interstate 75 that displaced 1,200 persons, more than 70 per cent of the city's black population.

Was judge dead when Magee fired

SAN FRANCISCO — A preliminary pathologist reports says that Marin County Superior Judge Harold Haley may already have been dead from a chest wound when convict Ruchell Magee allegedly fired a shotgun at his head.

The post mortem examination of the body of Haley was performed by three black militants died.

The defense claims Magee is innocent of the murder charge because the judge already was dead from a bullet that came from outside the van in which the judge, and an assistant district attorney and two jurors were held hostage.

Husband left wife, but didn't explain why

Mrs. Julia D. Parker, 900 block Woodson Rd., was granted a divorce from her husband, Newton C. Parker, 46, address unknown, last Friday, Nov. 19.

Judge Albert Sklar signed the divorce decree, which records show, was granted on the grounds of desertion.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker were married in a religious ceremony on May 18, 1946 in Wakefield, R. I.

The Parkers were separated Feb. 1967 while residing in the 900 block Radcliffe Rd., when Mr. Parker reportedly left without explaining why he was leaving.

According to Mrs. Parker, a U. S. Postal Service clerk, her husband simply packed his personal belongs and left.

She stated her husband left without any reason to her knowledge.

The defenant was ordered by the court to pay child support for the only minor child of the couple

There were three chillren born to the Parkers as a result of their marriage. The oldest childen are 21 and 22-years-old.

Rabies now seen curable

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rabies, incurable for thousands of years, has at last yielded to medical science.

It now can be cured, according to a medical expert at the National Center for Disease Control who has written a technical paper on this new milestone in medicine.

The conquest of rabies, one of the most horrible afflictions in the catalogue of mankind's ailments, has come about not through any miracle drug but by the application of well-known medical techniques applied at the right time, according to Dr. Michael Hattwick.

Hattwick, 30, NCDC's resident rabies expert, is the physician who played a leading role in saving the life of Matthew Winkler, 6, of Lima, Ohio, the world's only known survivor of rabies.

PUBLIC BROADCASTING — Working in the Urban Affairs Department of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting are Whitney L. Blane, "Our Street" producer and director; Kenneth Corprew, program specialist; Everett Marshburn, host producer of "Strategy For Action"; and Mrs. Barbara Davis, producer of "Black Is . . ."

Harrell leads Vikings to CIAA football title

NORFOLK, Va. — Elizabeth City (NC) State University rode to her first Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football championship here Thursday, on the quarterback heroics of junior Lawrence Harrell.

The Vikings, moving into the title game at Foreman Field following the disqualification of Virginia State College, downed Winston-Salem (NC) State University, 33-22. Harrell passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth in negotiating the victory.

The young Viking engineer tossed two of his three TD hits to split end Jesse Parker — one for 57 yards, the other for nine — and in the final quarter passed to tight end Maurice Harrod for a 10-yard strike. In this same period, Harrell ran nine yards to score.

He completed his afternoon's work with eight completions in 14 attempts for a 57 percent mark, good for 114 yards.

Not to be outdone by his teammates's performance, however, Cary Sims checked in with a 92-yard kickoff return, easily the most electrifying single event of the Thanksgiving afternoon.

The victory marked the second straight for the Northern Division since the CIAA spit into two sections and set up the Inter-divisional playoff for the title. Last year, Virginia State downed Johnson C. Smith for the championship at Charlotte, N.C.

Except for a disqualification penalty, Virginia State would have been the Northern representative again on Thursday.

The Trojans, easy winners of the division title, were deprived of two games for using an ineligible player. The forfeiture of these contests — wins over Virginia Union and Shaw University — was ordered by the acting CIAA commissioner, L. D. Smith. The ruling automatically moved up Elizabeth City, which had finished second in the division to the Trojans.

COVES POINT — Baltimore heavyweight Larry Middleton has maintained

Williams cited for contempt by committee

WASHINGTON — The Senate judiciary subcommittee on Internal Security recommended that black nationalist Robert F. Williams be cited for contempt.

Williams, who appeared three times before to an-

Minority programing is produced locally

INTRODUCTORY ARTICLE — in a series on the Urban Affairs Department of the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting.

By DEBBIE DUKE

Did you know that the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting does more minority programming than any other public television station in the country?

Leroy Miller, director of audience research for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in New York, disclosed this and added, "I'm dismayed that the Center does not get enough credit for it.

Three Center-produced programs, Our Street, Strategy for Action, and Black Is . . . appear weekly on Channels 67 and 28.

This fall, these channels will also carry Black Journal each Tuesday and Sunday.

There have been some changes in the Our Street series since its debut, in 1969. The story line continues to revolve around the Robinson family. However, in moving to a 3-bedroom row house from a ghetto home, the Robinsons encounter new problems.

With increased exposure to whites, the Robinsons experience difficult, delicate situations. Their story is the struggle for survival as they attempt to maintain their self-respect.

Initially, the story continued from one episode to another. Now each program investigates a crucial part of inner-city living. It may concern human relations,education, employment, etc. and attempts to present solutions to these problems.

The Robinson day to day struggle can be much like life on your street.

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Need help? Perhaps answers to your problems are closer than you think. Oftentimes resources are available, but the general public is not aware of such services. Each Strategy for Action segment is devoted to a crucial problem.

Host-Producer Everett Marshburn offers suggestions whether it be an organization, institution, or individual dedicated to help serve you. Strategy attempts to present effective means for change.

Black Is . . .

Have you ever wondered what it really means to be black? This question is the subject of Black Is. . . . Many aspects of black experience are explored in this program. Interviews, films, and tapes are included in its format.

Black Is . . . spotlights accomplished blacks. It emphasizes their individual contributions in music, art, sports, and other fields.

Maryland regislates on turtle sales

The State of Maryland has passed a regulation making it illegal to sell, or distribute to the public live turtles which have not been certified free of samonella. or other diseases humans can catch.

The certificate must be signed by the chief health officer of the state from which the turtles are shipped, and describe the examinations conducted. Retailers are to be provided with the same certificate.

Dr. Neil Solomon of the Maryland Health and Mental Hygiene ordered the drafting of the regulations when it was determined that pet turtles are one source of salmonella.

He estimates there occur in Maryland each year some 2,000 cases of the disease which could be turtle-associated.

The regulations also provide that Department of Health and Mental Hygiene representatives or local health officers may at any time take samples of tank water or other pertinent samples, and may order the immediate humane destruction of any lot of turtles found to be contaminated.

"We are not trying to inhibit legitmate business with these regulations" Dr. Kenneth L. Crawford, chief, Division of Veterinary Medicine, commented, "but we are trying to protect people from disease."

It is our intention and desire to help the pet store owner with our special knowledge, so that he will not be plagued by violations of the regulations."

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Baltimore Afro-American

MRS. SANTA ARRIVES MONDAY MORNING AT HER AFRO OFFICE

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Police To 'Make It Up' To Leader

SPECIAL REPORT

Are co-ed living and 'Free Love' the same thing?

"Free Love" is not the stated intent in assigning male and female college students to different rooms in the same dormitory, but "Free Love" does not seem to be hurt by that practice.

Each school carries a regulation prohibiting "all night interroom visitation," better known as "spending the night together."

But like all rules, this one, as parents fear, is perhaps "made to be broken."

"Men can be found in the women's halls all hours of the night," admits one of the dormitory mothers whose perplexing duty it is to limit visiting hours between the sexes.

Another dorm mom flatly stated: "the system's a farce because the students don't abide by the rules."

To aid their relentless vigil against would-be cohabitators matrons insist: "More security guards are needed because strangers off the streets are entering the dorms too."

From the student viewpoint comes remarks like:

"Sure they (boys) don't follow the rules," one sprite coed assures the AFRO. "But no matter what time the men come on the halls, they're always nice to everybody."

One worldly male student remarked, "It's like it always should have been. Everybody is grown-up. They're supposed to be adults by the time they get here."

A critical view was presented by a co-ed: "I don't think it is a good idea. I didn't vote for it."

"I'm afraid there will be a tragedy," declared one male, who feared midnight intrusions by non-

Carrington moved to 25th St.

In a major administrative change announced by Superintendent Roland N. Patterson last night, Dr. Joel A. Carrington, principal of Walbrook Senior High School, has been named acting assistant superintendent for secondary schools.

He will succeed Dr. Wilmer V. Bail, who will remain assistant superintendent in charge of the following areas: enrollment for the 1972 school year, student activities and plant development.

Dr. Carrington was named principal of Walbrook, before the school physically existed, in August, 1970. His prior position was assistant principal at Northern High School.

He has taught history at Dunbar where at one time he was Social Studies Department Head. He has been Special Assistant at Herring Run Junior High and an instructor at the Morgan State College Evening School and the University of Maryland.

The new assistant superintendent received the A.B. degree from Howard University; the Master of Education degree from Johns Hopkins University and the doctoral degree from the University of Maryland.

He is married to Mrs. Vera Carrington and has one daughter, Miss Patricia Carrington, a teacher in the Baltimore Public Schools.

Dr. Carrington will be succeeded at Walbrook by Mrs. Anne O. Emery, presently assistant principal, who will become acting principal.

66,494

Last week the AFRO went into 66,494 homes in Baltimore. Don't miss regular

CONTRACT SIGNING — The Rev. Marion Bascom, Fire Board Commissioner, signed the new firemen contract at Wednesday's Board of Estimates session because the City is to test in the courts for racial discrimination in the Fire Department. Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III signed the contract after the Commissioner. (Photo by Scott Ponemone)

Courts to decide racial discrimination in Fire Dept.

"Very frankly, I'm not going to sign" the firemen contract, stated the Rev. Marion Bascom, Sr. at Tuesday's Board of Fire Commissioners meeting, unless there are assurances of upward mobility to the black Fire Department members.

"The contract leaves a great deal unsaid and a great deal to be desired," the Commissioner added.

After 1½ hr. informal session with the Board of Estimates, Wednesday, Commissioner Bascom signed the contract.

The Estimates Board directed City Solicitor George

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said he signed with the understanding that the Fire Board would make no appointments to fill the 6 new battalion chief positions until the case was settled.

The contention of the Vulcan Blazers representing most of the black firemeh, is no black fireman will be able to become a battalion chief for the next 10 yrs.

Other aspects of the contract (reduced work week from 56 to 48 hours and salary increases) were not disputed and will go into effect.

Charles Thomas, presi-

City Solicitor Russell has requested the Estimates Board to approve the selec-

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Police raid left house in shambles

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Col. Maurice DuBois, chief of the Vice Squad, told the AFRO Thursday, "We are going to try to make it up to Mrs. Matthews. I've asked Major Watkins to go over and see what can be done. We told her we would pay for a purse that was torn. I don't know what else we can do. If you (AFRO) know of anything to make things smoother, let us know."

Col. DuBois was speaking of the numbers raid his men conducted on the home of Community Leader Mrs. Mary Matthews at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

Mrs. Matthews, member of the Mayor's Committee on Police Community Relations, is a veteran community worker in the East Baltimore Perkins Housing Development area and member of the advisory board.

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Col. DuBois' reports show the raid was made under a search and seizure warrant signed by Judge Joseph Carter after observations of the Vice Squad claimed to prove there was "lottery action" going on in Mrs. Matthews' residence in Herring Court.

No one was arrested. No lottery was found. Major DuBois says a "grudging neighbor" must have given them a wrong tip on the phone.

Mrs. Matthews, known to be popular with East Baltimoreans has many friends. People are her "thing," she told the AFRO, "and I have many visitors."

In a letter to the AFRO, Mrs. Matthews says that character and dignity, the only possession the poor have, are stripped from

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MRS. MARY MATTHEWS
Members of Mayor's Committee outraged by police raid

MRS. MARIE HENDERSON
co-ordinator of Tuesday's mayoralty inauguration

Cherry Hill bread truck slaying

A 15-year-old youth, Joseph Wilson, on trial for the murder of a 13-year-old friend, was found guilty of manslaughter Wednesday by Criminal Court Judge Paul A. Dorf.

Schaefer