What's happening

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of Morgan State College are named for a celebrated actor, Ira Frederick Aldridge who was born in Bel Air, Md. in 1804.

This black man is listed in late Father George F. Bragg's book, "Men of Maryland." And for the information of that TV commentator, this free black man was the valet to the actor, Edmund Keene, who encouraged him, and took him to Europe with him.

He became known as the "Black Roscius" and performed in the principal cities of Europe.

At his death in 1867 his medals and decorations were worth over $250,000. He owned nine villas in various parts of Europe with his principal residence in London. He was married to a Swedish baroness and had three children. At his death he was Sir Ira Aldridge, K.C.M.

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AFRAM WEEK

The Black Student Union of the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) is sponsoring a week of festivities to celebrate "Afram Week," through May 21.

These cultural activities, which will be the last sponsored by B.S.U, this school term, emphasize professional and amature black talent in the theatre arts.

"El Hajj Malikk," a biographical play of Malcom X by N.R. Davidson, Jr., will be performed by the UMBC Black Theatre in the Student Union theatre from Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. The play is directed by Dr. Samuel Hay, English instructor at UMBC.

On Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, the House of Ra-Akbar will display the latest fashions of designer-custom tailor Rodney Ra-Akbar. The week will conclude with a "Gospel Extravaganza" at 7 p.m. Sunday, to take place in the Student Activities Center. The extravaganza will feature the Baltimore Fellowship Choir, the United Choral Ensemble, and the Majestic Choral Ensemble.

CENTER STAGE

Center Stage will present three Children's Theatre playlets at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the Hopkins Plaza as part of the Baltimore Arts Festival entertainment.

Actors Barbara Frank, David Frank, Carl Schurr, Henry Strozier and Cecilia Ward will appear in "Three Sillies," "The Creator," and another children's work still to be chosen.

Center Stage will hold a second round of general auditions for next season's company on Wednesday, May 24, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Applicants should prepare one contemporary and one classical 1½ minute monologue. The material must be memorized.

Auditions are by appointment only. For further information, call Mrs. Valerie Young, casting secretary, at 301-685-8210.

JOSHUA RICHARDSON, Jr. Joined WBAL-TV's Operations Department as Continuity Director on May 8. He will be responsible for editing and proofing commercial copy for on-air use. A native of Baltimore, Richardson is a graduate of the Community College of Baltimore. Prior to joining WBAL, he worked as a free-lance photographer.

Party platform hearings announced

Miss Isabelle C. Lynch, Robert Young and Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced today they have scheduled three regional hearings for the purpose of giving public officials and other citizens of Maryland an opportunity to present their recommendations, in writing, as to what should be included in the Democratic National Platform for the 1972 campaign.

The first meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25, 9 p.m. in the Court Room of the Court House in Easton for the Eastern Shore Area.

The second meeting will be held on Friday, May 26th, 8 p.m. in the State Roads Commission Auditorium, 1st floor, 300 W. Preston St., for the Baltimore Metroplitan Area.

Interested citizens should send written suggestions to Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, Oakland Hall, Prince Frederick, Md., 20678 or call 535-0500.

Career Day launched at Douglass

Career Day, held annually at most city high schools, has become the focus of a new project here aimed at attracting more minority students to the technical fields.

The project, being sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter of the National Technical Association, was launched Tuesday at Douglass High School, by NTA representatives Edward W. Taylor and J. Roland Hammons, both local architects.

The object of the project, is to acquaint the students generally with the vast career opportunities for minorities in the technical fields and with the many areas of assistance, both financial and professional, which NTA is equipped to provide interested pupils.

Moms Mabley stars on Bill Cosby show

"Moms" Mabley stars on Bill Cosby Show"

Jackie "Moms" Mabley and Mantan Moreland play special guest roles on WBAL-TV's "The Bill Cosby Show" on Friday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. on TV 11.

In the segment entitled "A Lover's Quarrel" they portray Chet Kincaid's (Cosby) aunt and uncle. Kincaid has given himself the frustrating task of being a mediator in helping the couple stop their interminable bickering.

FOOD SERVICE FOREMAN—Mrs. Esther Bagley, food service foreman at Bowie State College, received a special citation from college president, Dr. Samuel L. Myers, for 35 of years continuous service.

Southwest Credit Union gets award

The Community Action Agency's Southwest Inner City Federal Credit Union is the recipient of the National Credit Union Administration's 1972 Thrift Honor Award by Community Action Commission Chairman Clarence W. Blount.

Commenting on the award Community Action Commission chairman Clarence W. Blount praised the credit union personnel as operating in the highest traditions of the agency.

"This," he said, "is the real purpose of the Community Action Agency, helping people to help themselves move ahead and put and keep money in their own pockets.

"It is a goal that the CAA has been working toward for the past three years and is one of the principal objectives of the Agency."

Lenwood M. Ivey, CAA Executive Director, spoke in the same vein: "This is our focus, which demonstrates staff capability and is a reaffirmation of my personal faith in the ability of the CAA to produce meaningful and lasting effects on the people we serve."

The Southwest Inner City Federal Credit Union was founded in 1968, as a unit of the CAA-sponsored Inner City Federation of Federal Credit Unions and has a membership of 1,794 and assets of $655,467.56.

Its officers are Frederick Sampson, president; Daniel Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy B. George, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Brock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clara Butler, treasurer, and Mrs. Vivian Woods, manager.

Arundel College has flexible summer plan

"Students at Anne Arunde Community College in Arnold Md., will be able to earn as many as 14 credit hours this summer, thanks to a more flexible summer program adopted earlier this year by the college administration.

"We've switched from the traditional 6 and 8 week overlapping sessions, with a maximum student load of 7 hours, to a independent-session format," said summer program director, Dr. Thomas E. Florestano.

Anne Arundel will have 6 week sessions beginning May 22, and June 29. Students can register for a maximum of 7 hours each session, enabling them to complete a full semester's work during the summer.

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HIRAM SCHOONFIELD 'Willing to stay many months...'

Security Guard Confesses

SCHOONFIELD: City Jail prisoners like it

Many of City Jail's 1,200 pre-trial inmates are willing to stay "many months" in jail awaiting trial, Warden Hiram Schoonfield told City Councilmen at the jail budget hearing on Wednesday.

He said the prisoner attitude is, "the more guilty you are, the more delays you want," and the best defense is, a "long stay" in jail before trial."

He revealed 6 inmates have been in longer than a year, over 200 over 6 months and the average stay is 3 months.

The cause of "slow justice," he claims, is postponement by lawyers and inmates and other court delays. He noted it is "common" for inmates to be carted to and from court ten times before their trial actually begins.

Warden Schoonfield added, "the longer an inmate languishes in jail, the more he feels society is guilty for his being there."

He said, if there was "fast justice" of only a week or two to end cases, the inmates would feel a strong impact of the wrongs he has committed and there would be more convictions.

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The warden's remarks brought expressions of disbelief on some persons at the hearing and caused Fourth District City Councilman Dr. Emerson R. Julian, a long-time critic of the warden to make these comments to the AFRO:

"Mr. Schoonfield shows utter contempt for the people who land in his custody. No inmate in his right mind would prefer being locked up voluntarily.

"The warden should have been dismissed." Dr. Julian added, "we should now be talking about his firing in the past tense."

Councilman Julian's previous demands for Mr. Schoonfield's removal followed four major reports released over the past three months about a jail where "many of the inmates . . . live in conditions of physical, moral and emotional degradation and

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Admits shooting of Dunbar coed at holiday party

"I confess to both charges," Joshua Butler, 24, said quietly Tuesday as he pleaded guilty to assault and second degree murder of a 17-year-old Dunbar High School honor student, Joanne Copeland, who was killed last Christmas by a stray bullet.

The slain girl's mother, Mrs. Queenie Copeland, 1600 block Normal St., showed no emotion when the guilty plea was entered.

Butler, 2000 block E. Preston St., was dressed in a light yellow shirt and blue pants for the courtroom appearance.

The former security guard officer took the witness stand and testified he was not being pressured into making the confession.

He also pleaded guilty to assault with intent to murder Gregory Wallace, 21, 2100 block Homewood Ave., during a social club party Dec. 18 at the Alacazar Hotel in downtown Baltimore.

Butler told the crowded, silent courtroom that he confessed to the shootings because he was in fact guilty as charged.

Defense Attorney Gilbert Kramer pleaded to the court to be lenient with his client. The attorney argued Butler acted in self-defense when Wallace allegedly approached him with a bottle.

Criminal Court Judge Shirley B. Jones accepted the guilty pleas but withheld sentencing pending a probation report.

Later during the hour-long hearing, the victim's mother was seen crying as Assistant State's Attorney Leslie L. Gladstone stated the slaying was a "senseless slaughter."

He asked Judge Jones to impose a "sufficient sentence" to deter others from "similar wanton misconduct of brandishing guns in public places" where innocent bystanders may be harmed.

Witnesses testified Butler pulled out a revolver and

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FINAL

Rep. Mitchell wins it by 2,978 votes

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell was declared the official winner of the 7th District Democratic Congressional race by the Baltimore Election Board yesterday, (Thursday).

Frank R. McQuade, Chief Clerk of the Supervisors of Elections told the AFRO. "It's official. Mitchell is the winner. In our canvass of the unofficial vote Mitchell has picked up 50 additional votes. Russell picked up 7 more votes."

On Primary night, (May 16), Congressman Mitchell was named the winner over City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. and two other Democratic candidates by a margin of 2,935. It was announced that Mitchell received 32,480 votes while Russell received 29,545 votes.

The new and final vote tally follows:

Mitchell — 32,530
Russell — 29,552

Cong. Mitchell's new margin is 2,978 votes.

Election results are first tabulated by the city police department on election night. The police count, which is released to the candidates and the press as unofficial, is forwarded to the Board of Supervisors of Elections.

The Board must check the votes from each precinct tally sheet with the recorded number on each voting machine. Until this is done vote results are unofficial.

Early Monday morning, the Board began the checking votes in the 7th. Each of the 344 precincts of the district were studied for errors, along with the 643 voting machines used in the 7th on election day.

During the vote check representatives from the Mitchell and Russell camps monitored the proceedings.

Yesterday, the Election

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THE YOUNG CREATORS will appear at the Lexington Terrace Recreation Center, 732 W. Lexington St., on Sunday at 4 p.m. The group won first place recently in a local talent show. They danced from the musical "Hair." Faye Washington, front, is assistant business manager; Carolyn Johnson, business manager; Lorrie Decker, president; Jerri Parker, Vernette Parker, treasurer; Patricia Burrell, Juanita Worthington, vice-president; Myra Washington, Joan Snead and at top, Larry Hart.

Ft. Meade soldier on trial; suffers hurt in stockade

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Pvt. Dwight Drewery is in Walter Reid Hospital in Washington with a fractured right jaw suffered while in the Ft. Meade stockade. His trial has been postponed until June 15. An investigation is underway.

PRIVATE DWIGHT DREWERY fights military racism

FT. MEADE, Md. — A 24-year-old black private, who has spent 10 months in military jails, lost a year's pay and now faces court-martial and possible dishonorable discharge, charges he is a victim of "military racism and command interference with military courts."

Luther C. West, attorney for Private Dwight Drewery told a military judge here he would prove military racism if allowed to call witnesses on a pretrial motion.

But, Judge Robert Bogan denied the motion on Tuesday as well as denying other motions to dismiss four counts of disobeying an order, being disrespectful to an officer and wearing a beard and Afro hair, because the charges were illegally raised.

Several times Attorney West wished to challenge the judge as being unwilling to let Private Drewery "to have his day in court," but was refused.

The trial resumed on Thursday at AFRO press-time. At the request of the defendant, he was tried by a military jury of three white officers, one black officer and three black sergeants.

The 7-man jury was one less than normal. Mr. West used his right to remove one juror without having to show cause. He removed the ranking officer, Major Claude Foch Jr.

Mr. West challenged two other jurors as having attitudes injurious to his client but the judge kept

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GRADS 815 make largest at Morgan

Dr. King V. Cheek, will confer 815 degrees—the largest graduating class in the history of Morgan State College — during the 105th Commencement Exercises, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the W.A.C. Hughes Memorial Stadium on campus.

Receiving an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and delivering the main address will be the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of Operation P.U.S.H.

Baltimore Supreme Bench jurist, Judge Joseph C. Howard, will receive an

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honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

This year there are 646 undergraduates. Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded 216 candidates. Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded 430 candidates.

In the graduate school, of the 169 candidates, 39 will receive the Master of Arts degree; 115 will receive the Master of Science and 15 candidates will be awarded the Master of Business Administration degree.

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The five top-ranking students are all native Baltimoreans.

Valedictorian is Miss Nellie Howard, a mathematics major with an academic average of 3.917.

Salutatorian is Elridge Watkins Hayes, a mathematics major with an average of 3.884.

Other ranking students: — Miss Fabienne Royal, a sociology and anthropology major, 3.822; Miss Roxie Richardson, philosophy major, 3.815; and Miss Joy Lee Jackson, elementary education major, 3.794.

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Proudest graduates are in the Luther James Perry Sr. family.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts in English will be Clay Perry, 22, a 1968 graduate of Baltimore City College. His mother, Mrs. Nina Clay Perry, will get a Master of Science degree in reading. Mrs. Perry received her undergraduate degree from Elizabeth City College in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Young Clay was named to "Who's Who Among Stu-

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AFRO writer forced to 'bare' it all

When AFRO State Correspondent Val Hymes prepared to enter a Federal Courtroom here Wednesday morning, she was stopped by U.S. Marshals who said their screening device had detected metal on her person.

As fellow reporters watched, Mrs. Hymes raised her skirts to her hips to show she wasn't wearing metal supporters to hold up her stockings.

"I hope everybody's having a good time," she told the marshals as she lowered her skirts and was admitted to the courtroom.

Mrs. Hymes was covering the arraignment of accused Wallace assailant Arthur H. Bremer who pleaded innocent before Federal Judge Edward S. Northrop.—P. F. EVANS

NEW DEAN of students at Morgan State College is 25-year-old George A. Pruitt, who takes over July 1. See full story on page A-3

Only son's last letter makes Memorial Day real

"My dearest mother: I was very glad to hear that you liked the card I sent, I am sorry that I was not able to put more on the card.

"I don't know if I will be able to come home in July or not because two of the sergeants are gone and there are only three of us left.

"One will leave in June and the other in August, then that will leave me in charge. Right now, my chance of getting leave in July is very bad and I know Sharon will be upset about it. I will close now and will let you know what is going to happen. Love — Junior."

This Memorial Day will have special meaning for Mrs. Edith Tarver of Violet Ave.,

Her only son, Lance Cpl. Roosevelt Johnson Jr., 18, is dead. The above excerpts are from one of his last letters.

LANCE CPL. ROOSEVELT JOHNSON, JR. Memorial Day has special meaning for his family

Last week, a telegram and letter from Marine officials at Camp Pendleton, Calif., advised his mother that Cpl. Johnson had been listed as missing since May 7, while swimming with friends in the ocean at Camp Delmar.

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He and his two friends were swept off a rubber raft by a large breaker. The friends were able to surface but Junior disappeared. His body was later recovered found in the ocean.

In addition, to his mother, the Marine is survived by his father, an Air Force veteran who has served in Vietnam and has just completed 20 years and 18 days in the service.

Also, his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Berkshire and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Slocum.

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Community Relations Aides Fired For United Fund Probe?

Why was the firing of Del. Hildegardeis Boswell (D, 4th) and Kiser Barnes from their State Human Relations Commission jobs so important to Commission Director Treadwell Phillips

This is one of the questions raised on Thursday by Dr. Eugene D. Byrd, who as chairman of the Community Health Council has had long dealings with the commission over racism and the United Fund.

Both Del. Boswell and Mr. Barnes have appealed their March firings (for alleged misuse of telephone credit cards), to the State Secretary of Personnel.

Del. Boswell's hearing conducted by the Personnel Department began on Tuesday, and will re-open in the second week in June.

Mr. Barnes' hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, 9:30 a.m. in State Office Building room 901.

"Why did Treadwell Phillips use the most severe measures against such valuable people" asked Dr. Byrd. "Was he forced to his part

And if he was not, can his actions be interpreted as administrative weakness on his part

Of the possibilities, Dr. Byrd told the AFRO he believes Phillips, an appointee of the governor, may have been pressured into his actions.

Of the firings Dr. Byrd said:—

"I feel part of their dismissal is tied up in our criticism of the Establishment (United Fund), and the help of members of the commission to substantiate our charge."

Both Mr. Barnes, who directed the commission's 13-man Community Relations division, and Del. Boswell, a community relations specialist, were responsible for investigation of racial conflict in such Establishment agencies like State Police, University of Maryland, Hagerstown State Prison and Baltimore County officialdom.

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Del. Boswell, who was in Annapolis for the General Assembly when Mr. Phillips arrived to tell her either resign or be fired, told the AFRO on Thursday as she was about to board a plane for a Caribbeanholiday, "I am confident my dismissal will be overturned."

At Tuesday's hearing, Commission Counsel Philip Tierney charged her with making over $250 in personal long-distance calls and $194 of that to her fiance's Los Angeles number.

A lawyer for Del. Boswell's union (American Federation of State and Municipal Employees), presented a surprise witness, Dr. Neil A. Bradington, who said he was staying at her fiance's home when he made calls to her about commission-related business.

She explained he was calling about a $6 million civil suit of his against IBM that is pending in Baltimore Federal court.

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Tierney told the AFRO he asked Mr. Bradington questions to test if Bradington was ever in California while Del. Boswell describes Mr. Tierney's questions as "fishing around in the ocean to discredit him (Mr. Bradington)."

At the hearing's beginning, Mr. Tierney said, he challenged the impartiality of the hearing officer's (a black man, Edward Tilden), because he knew Del. Boswell from some past personnel business.

Mr. Tilden refused to disqualify himself and Del. Boswell remarked to the

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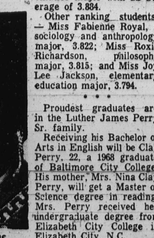

DEL. HILDEGARDEIS BOSWELL fights to keep her Human Relations Commission job

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