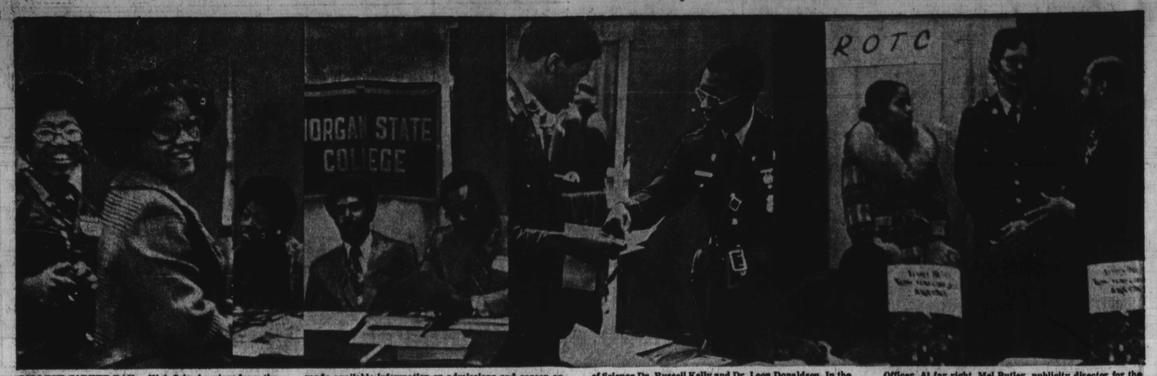

COLLEGE-CAREER-DAY — High School seniors from the Baltimore area took part in a College Career Planning Day at the Civic Center on Wednesday. Sponsored by Direct Search for Talent, public schools, and the Urban Services Agency, over 100 colleges, vocational schools and businesses made available information on admissions and career opportunities. In far left panel, Northwestern High School seniors Ms. Rhonda Merrill and Ms. Karen Jones receive admissions information from Morgan State's Associate Director of Admissions M's Chelsa Williams, and professors of Science Dr. Russell Kelly and Dr. Leon Donaldson. In the center panel Dunbar High senior Robert Laurence finds out about what it takes to become a Maryland State Trooper from, Trooper Wendall Highsmith, Career Information Officer. At far right, Mel Butler, publicity director for the Morgan State ROTC dept., chats with students about the many programs the Army provides for college students. (Photos by Robert Matthews)

Baltimore Afro American

28 MARCH 29, 1975

DOCTOR'S INSURANCE

Del. Young wants state as insurer

Del. Larry Young (D. 38) supports a scheme presently being proposed by Governor Hugh Carey, which would enable Maryland doctors much like New York State doctors to obtain malpractice insurance without having to hock their stethoscopes to pay the premiums.

Del. Young, explains the plan would make the State the insurer, and he calculates that it could handle the job by charging only one-third more physicians now pay.

Del. Young will ask the State Insurance Commissioner to propose action in the area that he strongly suspect is the real heart of the problem — handling and adjudicating malpractice suits.

Such a discussion paper would include participation of both the State Insurance Commissioner and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

He says he will seek advice as to the feasibility of reforms in the handling and adjudicating malpractice suits. For instance, reforms should include discussion about shortening the limits within which patients can bring such actions, as well as changes in procedure to reduce the chances that lay jurors may return unjust verdicts or award excessive damages because of confusion or emotionalism.

Management corrects problems at Madison Park North complex

"I feel the rapport between this office and the tenant body has greatly improved.

"Our new maintenance staff has corrected more problems in the past two weeks than all that has been done in the last few months."

This was the statement from Tony Matracia, regional supervisor for the Edgewood Management Co. which operates the Madison Park North apartments.

The $4.5 million federally subsidized apartments are located in the 800 block W. North Ave. and available to low and moderate income families.

Beautiful in design, the 202-unit complex including two and three-bedroom dwellings along with four-bedroom townhouses is complimented by a $836,000 school on its site.

The apartments have been the recent target of criticism by tenants who complained of faulty construction and needed repairs.

The AFRO visited the complex Tuesday, discovering that its outside appearance still reflects its newness. It opened to tenants in February, 1974.

Barren lawn areas and a muddy basketball court both indicate that much work is still needed.

Tenant complaints ranged from water seepage under front doors to broken bathroom sinks coming out of the wall.

"We are aware that there are construction problems," said Mr. Matracia, "and we are trying to remedy the situation as best we can. However, some of our problems are covered under warranty with the construction company who has failed to respond to our problems."

The most recent problem occurred a week ago when a sewage backup flooded the homes of six families.

Mr. Matracia explained, "The sewage backup was the result of two athletic socks clogging a drain.

"I'm not going to try to find out who did this, because I'm sure it was not a malicious act. It was probably done by a small child.

"The other backups in November and December were caused by a clogged city sewage line that runs under our apartments over to Park Ave."

Food stamp application has too much red tape

Why does it take anywhere from two weeks to two months for residents in Baltimore to secure stamps to buy food for their families?

For one thing, local administrators, mainly the Department of Social Services, is bogged down in "bureaucratic Red tape."

Guidelines of the Department of Agriculture required applicants to fill out a four-page questionnaire with 63 queries, many of them four-part.

Queries range from size of family to requests that applicants detail their expenses for heat and other utilities, as well as their bank accounts.

Typical question: List only those expenses you actually pay. Do you rent or pay mortgage on home? And if so, do you pay weekly, every two weeks, twice weekly or monthly? What utilities are paid, heating and cooking fuel, electricity, telephone, water fees?

These queries were just a part of one question on family expenses.

What is the Department of Social Services doing to reduce the time between application and servicing requests?

Mrs. T'Jon Hill, assistant director, Department of Social Services explained to the AFRO, "We have hired 43 persons for permanent positions as Interviewers, clerks, and supervisors.

"Half of that number began training March 24 and will continue for a minimum of three weeks. There are many, many eligibility requirements that must be learned.

"It is a very delicate and intricate program. That is why we must divide our numbers into small groups to be more effective."

Mrs. Hill also pointed out that 35 other staff members have been hired temporarily under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act in cooperation with the city's Manpower Office.

This total staff will be divided throughout the city's 20 area offices depending upon the volume of applicants and backlog of work at each office.

"Once we have placed these people in positions," said Mrs. Hill, "We will then review our progress to determine if additional staff is needed."

Jury indicts man in teen's death

William Jackson Jr., 20, was indicted March 24, by the city grand jury on a charge of murdering a 14-year-old girl during an alleged rape on July 4, 1974.

Jackson of the 2000 block Woodbine Ave. was released from jail in August when neither the victim of the alleged rape, Miss Veronica Himple Goode, nor a policeman who investigated the case appeared at two preliminary hearings.

Miss Goode of the 1000 block Bethune Rd. remained in a coma nearly eight months following an alleged rape and severe beating. She died March 3.

The district court prosecutors were never told the victim was unable to appear. Jackson surrendered March 15, to police at his lawyer's office.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL — Roland Patterson Jr., Poly senior and son of city school superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson learns about the opportunities available at the Howard University School of Engineering from Robert Reeves.

Youth group to open branch here

National Youth Movement, a non-profitable youth organization with 20 chapters across the nation, will open a branch office in Baltimore April 11.

In connection with the ceremony, James Brown will perform at the Baltimore Civic Center at 8 p.m. April 11. The day will be known as "James Brown's Day in Baltimore," in recognition of the "Soul Godfather."

According to Rev. Alfred Sharpton, national chairman of the movement, who was in Baltimore this week to promote the show and finalize arrangement for the opening, the movement offers jobs, education and other basic needs to youth in need.

The group also encourages participation in cultural affairs and registers youths to vote. It has more than 30,000 members across the country.

Advisors of the movement include Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Rep. Ron Dellum, Basil Patterson and Elis T. Fleming.

Mrs. Callum appointed to hospital 'body

Mrs. Agnes Kane Callum, 1800 block Port St., has been appointed by Mayor Schaefer to the Baltimore City Hospitals Commission. Mr. Callum replaces Dr. Melvin C. Swann, who was found slain Nov. 12, 1974 in his Northeast Baltimore home.

Mrs. Callum, a mother of three, is an active community leader. She is involved with a number of civic organizations including the Maryland Historical Society, the National Historical Society, the Clean-up Association for Better Neighborhoods, the Port Street Association and the Institute of International Education.

Mrs. Callum holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Morgan State College and many other numerous certificates. In 1973 Mrs. Callum had the marvelous experience of attending the summer session of the University of Ghana at Legon, Accra, Ghana.

She has also received awards and certificates including the Prometheon Award by Morgan State College, the Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship, Certificate of Recognition from Institute of African Studies, International Honorary Geographical Society Award, Certificate by Association of American Geographers and Employee of the Month Award by Rosewood State Hospital where Mrs. Callum once worked as a nurse.

In 1967, Mrs. Callum was also presented the Mayor's Citation Award by former Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Mrs. Agnes Kane Callum

In appointing Mrs. Callum Mayor Schaefer observed: "Because of her great concern for the welfare of our community as well as her dedicated participation in civic activities, I feel Mrs. Callum will be a tremendous asset to the Baltimore City Hospital Commission."

Mrs. Callum has been a faithful employee of the United States Postal Services in Baltimore since 1966. Prior to this, she was employed by the Rosewood State Hospital of Maryland and the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Baltimore.

High school championship

The Maryland High School Speech and Debate Championships have been scheduled for May 2 and 3 on the campus of Johns Hopkins University.

All Maryland and District of Columbia high schools are invited to participate.

Students may compete in varsity and novice debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, oral reading, declamation, and humorous and impromptu speaking.

For further information, contact Brenda Taylor, executive secretary, Maryland Forensic Association, at Towson State College.

City youths oppose curfew

Inner-City Black Youth Programs, an organization of inner-city youths, has described the curfew bill before the City Council as "an inequity to the youth of Baltimore city."

City Council Bill No. 1557 when passed into law will prohibit youths under 17 from walking the streets after 10 p.m. on week days and 12 midnight on weekends. The sponsors of the bill believe this could help stop juvenile crime rampant these days.

A statement read by the group chairman, Henry A. Allen before the Council meeting March 20 stated:

"Since this bill like most bills has some good provisions but will not stop and cannot stop the continuous street crime, why should we spend time thinking about it?

"I am of the general opinion that this curfew will not stop the crimes. By making the youth of the city be in their homes at specified times will not alleviate the street crimes to which this bill is addressed.

"Crimes can be committed in the daytime, and those responsible can be resting in their homes at night."

According to Mr. Allen recent statistics show crime rate among the youth in the surrounding counties is much higher than that of the city. Acknowledging that crime exists in the city, Mr. Allen observed that these crimes are committed by a small minority.

Therefore Mr. Allen feels that "this bill is a punishment to black inner city youth as well as youth in general. This law will be difficult to enforce, because so many people disagree with it and there are not enough police to stop everyone to see if they are in violation of this bill."

EASTER BUNNY—This little fellow, nestled among the spring flowers at the hot house in Druid Hill park, invites everyone to pay him a visit. A beautiful collection of various plants and flowers are on display for the public. Admission is free and visiting hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Reflections. . . lifestyles, fashion, women, food, youth, society, clubs

Cee Cee Stokes reported some 179,900 points, making her the winner of the Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Methols contest. Ms. Stokes, 30, executive secretary at Kodak, is also a professional fashion model and modeling instructor at Montgomery Ward. She is the recipient of numerous business and community awards.
(Reflections Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Cee Cee Stokes is the winner; ceremony to be held on Monday

Baltimore—Cee Cee Stokes, top fashion model, modeling instructor and a professional working woman has won the Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols contest.

Coupons received show that Ms. Stokes had some 179,900 points. Points reflected the highest number of coupons turned into the AFRO office by midnight Monday. Each coupon counted as 100 points.

First runner-up in the contest is Rosita Moses who reported some 167,200. The two other runners-up are: Marti Franklin, 153,100 and Andrea Bland, 133,100.

Models, Janice Moses, and Wenda Welch turned in 129,600 and 95,900 points, respectively.

At AFRO presstime, John H. Murphy, III, Chairman of the Board of Directors, AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS said, "The AFRO is certainly pleased to have Ms. Stokes as part of its family for the next 12 weeks. Ms. Stokes has shown she is a hard worker by the number of votes she reported.

"The other contestants are to be praised. They all worked hard and their efforts are to be commended.

"In the future the AFRO will be running articles on each of the 20 contestants; the women are worthy of public recognition for their tireless efforts.

Clarence A. Bing, district manager of the American Tobacco Co., the company which co-sponsored the contest said, 'Congratulations to Ms. Stokes, the runners-up and the other contestants; surely it was a hard race.

"AFRO readers will be seeing Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols at various locations throughout this area.

"To all of the contestants: Thanks, and I wish you all success in whatever you may do in the future."

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Menthols and the three runners-up will be the special guests at an awards ceremony to be held here at the AFRO on Monday, March 31 at 11 a.m. At that time Mr. Bing and Mr. Murphy, III will present awards to the winners.

During the next 12 weeks, Ms. Stokes will represent the American Tobacco Co., promoting Pall Mall Menthols in a new heretically sealed pack.

In addition, the AFRO will print Ms. Stokes' itinerary along with pictures of her public appearances taken during the 12 weeks.

Rosita Moses
167,200

Marti Franklin
153,100

Andrea Bland
133,100

Miss AFRO-Pall Mall Methols, Cee Cee Stokes, and the three runners-up, Rosita Moses, Marti Franklin and Andrea Bland, will be honored at a special awards ceremony to be held at the AFRO office on Monday, March 31. See their photos in next Friday's edition.
(Reflections Photo by Benjamin M. Phillips)

Janice Moses
129,600

Wenda Welch
95,900

Verna Brogden
78,900

Contestants final scores

CeeCee Stokes	179,900	Happy Mitchell	12,400
Rosita Moses	167,200	Forrest Jean Howard	6,700
Marti Franklin	153,100	Lorna Evans	3,100
Andrea Bland	133,100	Geraldine Todd	2,600
Janice Moses	129,600	Honey Burley	1,500
Wenda Welch	95,900	Mary Watson	1,000
Verna Brogden	78,900	Shirley McClurkin	200
Delores Rucker	62,800	Anita Goode	200
Diana Sherrod	41,600	Julie Gwynn	100
Delia Alston	21,100	Phyllis Brooks	100

AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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WHERE ARE THE SUMMER JOBS?

Essence of federally funded programs

By Cynthia K. Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

Last week young people's views was the subject of the summer job outlook series. Quiet a few comments were gathered and it was learned some teenagers will have a profitable summer. However, the overall forecast is grim as revealed in a discussion with Charles Wilson, Placement Services for the Baltimore City Public school system.

Young people will have to pound the cement to find work. "Those numbers of available jobs are relatively small in proportion to the number of students looking for jobs," he says.

As department head, Mr. Wilson communicates his job findings to the job coordinators and counselors at each junior and senior high school. His function is to coordinate the effects of his placement associates throughout the city.

Expected Squeeze

Mr. Wilson and his coworkers knew that with the squeeze on large industries, lay-offs and the government tightening its belt, it (government) wouldn't be able to absorb a summer program.

It stands to reason when unemployment rises the way it has for adults, the overall job market, it would be worse for youths. So, if your sites were set on applying with some program like the Neighborhood Youth Corps, chances of being employed are bery poor.

In his words, "I wouldn't want to send anyone on a wild goose chase," or, "give encouragement without hope." The federally funded programs are closed.

"What we're involved in is referal . . . . all the referals habe to be out this week." Very soon the placement officials will be interviewing about 75 students from each junior and senior high school. Three primary sources of employment for these persons are: Baltimore City Summer Corps, Social Security and Youth Conservation. These fall under the encompassing title of the Mayor's Manpower Office. The bulk of youths are usually hired by these agencies. They are given office and maintenance assignments.

Too Many Qualified

What is the ratio of students to available jobs? "There are an overabundance of qualified students because the guidelines for federal employment opportunities are based on economic need." "There is a '5-1 ratio of eligible students who will be receiving employment, as to the jobs that are available," says Mr. Wilson.

The criteria for selecting students varies according to financial need, for example; family size, parental income. One must qualify as being

Cynthia K. Grandison
Reflections Staff Writer

"totally economically disadvantaged."

He concluded the discussion, "As far as federally funded programs, that's about the gist of it."

House Bill No. HR4481

Marion Pines, director of the Mayor's Office of Manpower Recipients, clarified some points and gave more details on the government's role in allocating money.

The Bureau of Recreation, Department of Social Services and Urban Services personnel collaborate with neighborhood associations in recruiting young people. The neighborhood groups have already identified eligible persons and they will soon be assigned jobs.

A person recruited in this manner will work in his-her neighborhood which is the whole purpose behind this type coordinating. Work as recreational aides, indoor and outdoor maintenance personnel and participating in cultural activities are their main areas of involvement.

At present, the Mayor's office is going ahead with plans to allow a 32-hour work week at $2.10 an hour for 8½ weeks. Persons between the ages of 14 and 19 will participate at over 600 work sites.

Last summer, youngsters accomplished such tasks as converting vacant lots into beautified areas and painting fire hydrants and boxes. Significant improvements were made in the neighborhoods.

In expounding on the political aspects, Mrs. Pines told the AFRO the Senate and House of Representatives will have to reach a compromise over House Bill No. HR4481, entitled: The Pmergency Un-Employment Appropriations Act. Under its passage, money for four thousand additional jobs would increase the already seven thousand positions being filled.

A final decision should be made in April.

Next week: Summer job outlook series will bring news from private businesses.

Inside today

Black American Ball . . .
pics pictures and story

Baltimore Retail Food Price Report

R. S. V. P. with Marie:
Your Love Is a Natural Thing

Columbia Capers by Pinnie Ross

Woodlawn Highlights
by Marjorie Green

Catonsville Notes by Liz Williams

Coming:
Brothers Natural Food Market

AFRO Model of the week

The Love Bug

Grand opening of Soul Set

Local club notes

Lambda Kappa Mu

Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority recently observed Lambda Kappa Mu Week. Activities included a luncheon-meeting held in Pikesville. Sorors reminisced about their memorable experiences in the Acorn Club. A spring dance was held at LeFontaine Bleu chaired by Imogene Douglas. On Sunday, sorors worshipped at Waters AME Church.

Those participating in the events of the week were: Josephine Maxwell, E. Monterey Williams, Thelma Addison, Louise Turks;

Fannie Jewell, Doris M. Williams, Helen Brown, Veta Greig, Florence Owings, Bertha Sembly, Ovella Queen;

Olivia Bates, Josephine Flournoy, Elizabeth Day, Pearl J. Hall, Arabella Ross, Dorothy Smith, Myrtle Jones, Lucy Bond;

Betty Shelton, Imogene Douglas, Hattie Tilghman, Vivian Bennett, Bettye Wooden, Margaret Yates;

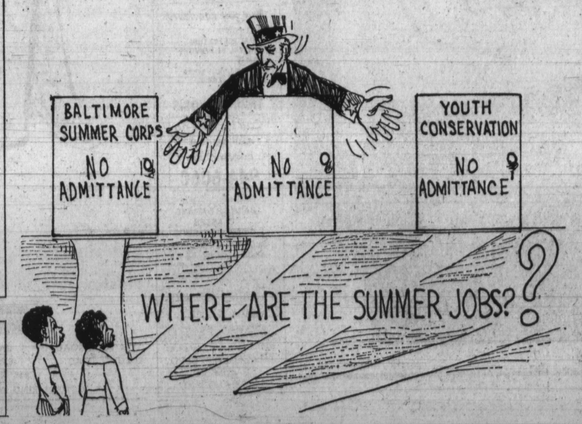
Marguerite Wilkins and Dorothy Stone.

Tau Gamma Delta

Over 400 guests joined members of the Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Inc. in welcoming sweet springtime at their annual scholarship dance on Friday.

Music was by Sherman Lewis and his orchestra and as an added attraction a group of teenagers played and sang. The money raised will be presented as a scholarship to a worthy student at the Annual Founder's Day celebration in October.

Nonta Scott is basileus.



Send for booklet

Send for your FREE copy of "So You've Been Elected Publicity Chairman," an easy-to read booklet, published by the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. It tells how to write and submit news releases to the mass media. Write: Booklet, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Mr., 21203.

Community calendar

March 28
Fashion show, featuring designs from the Walburton Pulley spring collection; Pimlico Hotel, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

March 29
32nd Annual One-Day Conference, Md. League of Women's Club; Sheraton-Baltimore Inn, registration at 8:30 a.m.

Oakland Mills Teen Center Benefit; New Rouse Building, Columbia, 8 p.m.

Urban Services will sponsor the Eleo Pomare Dance Co.; Dunbar High School Performing Arts Center, 2-8 p.m.

The Baltimore Chapter of Links, Inc. presents An Evening of Culture; Poly-Western Auditorium 5-7 p.m.

April 1
Department of Natural Resources, Wetland hearings; State Office Building, Room 1405, 301 West Preston St., 4 p.m. W. Grace and Co. Call 267-5871.

April 4
Fish Fry Dinner sponsored by First Baptist Church, 526 N. Caroline St., Educational Building, 6 p.m.

April 5
Varsity "M" Club of Morgan State College, Second Annual 'Night Italiano'; Unity Hall, 1718 Dundalk Ave., 10 p.m.-1a.m.

Women In Management, Slight and Oversight; Morgan State College, McKeldin College Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

April 12
Department of Natural Resources, A Look at Family Fishing, Chesapeake Beach, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

April 13
Baltimore Advocates, cocktail sip fashion show, featuring models from Travis Winkey's Fashion Beat; Lafayette Palace, 5 to 10 p.m.

April 15
Baltimore Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents an Evening of Elegance and Enjoyment; 10 p.m.-2 a.m. New Hilton Inn, Donation: $15.00.

April 19
Male and Female Pageant, sponsored by Emerald Enterprises, Wild Lake pool, Columbia, Md., 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

April 19
Tribute to Dr. G. James Fleming, sponsored by the G. James Fleming Scholarship Fund, Inc.; McKeldin College Center, Morgan State College, 7 p.m.

April 20
Graduation ceremony of Pinnie's Charm Studio; American City Building, Columbia, 1:30 p.m.
Gala Spring Fahion Show, sponsored by the Little Miss Mufiet Day Care Center P.T.A., featuring top local designers, displays of jewelry and arts and crafts; Provident Hospital Auditorium, 5 p.m. Call 486-9391.

April 29
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. presents "A Night in Monte Carlo"; 2418 W. Lafayette Ave., 7 p.m.

Send community notices

You can have your notices included in the AFRO's Community Calendar. Send us the dates of meetings, civic and social events, weddings, parties . . . anything of community interest to: Community Calendar, P.O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. There is no charge.