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Conference to focus on slavery in literacy

Humanities scholars from around the country, along with a wide range of academicians and students who are interested in black history, are expected to gather at Howard University next week for a conference on the portrayal of black slavery in English, French, Spanish, German, Dutch and American literature and the arts of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

Some 35 papers are expected to be delivered at the conference which co-chairman Dr. Paul E. Logan says, "will reveal the real and telling testimony of men and women whose voices have been ignored or not heard because they were not accessible to scholars of history.

Logan, who is chairman of Howard's department of German and Russian, calls the conference "singularly unique in that it is the first to lift the theme of black slavery out of the traditional framework of historical investigations and present the responses of poets, dramatists, novelists, musicians, visual artists, travelers and eyewitnesses to this most ignoble act of man against his fellow man."

The conference is entitled "Image of Black Slavery in Creative Documents of the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Humanities."

Tenor George Shirley, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, will open the conference with a recital in the university's Rankin Chapel at 6 p.m. on Feb. 12. He will sing music by black composers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Conference sessions will begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 13 in Cramton Auditorium, and on Feb. 14 sessions will be in the Blackburn Center. The chapel, Cramton and Blackburn are on the university's main campus.

Dr. Eleanor Traylor, professor of English at Montgomery College (Md.) and a noted critic, will deliver the keynote address Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. in the forum of the Blackburn Center. She will speak on "To Hold Captivity Captive: The Narrative Memory."

Among the conference topics will be "Slavery in the Spanish-Speaking World," "Image of Slavery in the Visual Arts," "Depiction of Slavery in American Letters," "Eyewitness Accounts of Slavery," "Spirituals and Work-Songs in the Reconstruction Period" with a demonstration by the Howard University Chorale, and "Theme of Slavery in European Literature."

A sample of papers to be presented includes "The View from the Periphery: Diario del rancheador" by Lorna W. Williams of the University of Missouri, "Naming Names in Victor Hugo's Bug-Jargal" by Karen Gray of Georgetown University, "Wordsworth's 1802 Sonnet 'To Toussaint L'Ouverture'" by Joan Baum of York College at the City University of New York, and "Slavery, Religion, 'Maroonage' in the Works of 17th, 18th, and 19th Century Historians and Travelers" by Dr. Marc A. Christophe.

Christophe is co-chairman of the conference and a member of the faculty of Howard's department of Romance languages.

The conference was made possible by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and is sponsored by the Division of the Humanities of the Howard University College of Liberal Arts.

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NAHRO urges Congress not to abandon cities

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials recently called on the Congress not to abandon the nation's cities at a time when cities are experiencing some semblance of recovery.

Noting that the Administration again plans the purposeful devastation of two of the nation's most effective economic and community development tools, Joseph E. Gray, Jr., NAHRO vice president for community revitalization and development, urged the Congress to reauthorize both the Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant programs for three years at annual funding levels of $3.12 billion and $330 million respectively.

Speaking at NAHRO's 1987 Legislative Conference at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, Gray said the CDBG program is again targeted for cuts and program modifications. "Legislation is expected in the 100th Congress to expand eligible activities, alter the distribution formula to drop certain entitlement communities, and alter the low/moderate income benefit requirements. An attempt also will be made to terminate Section 108 Loan Guarantees, a companion program used to finance slum and blight clearance," said Gray.

In supporting continuation of the major CDBG program elements under current law, Gray pointed out that:

* Collectively, grantees achieve an overall 90-percent benefit to low- and moderate-income persons (those at or below 80 percent of median income), far above the overall 51-percent benefit that Congress mandated;
* CDBG funds are distributed to entitlement cities and urban counties via a needs formula based on poverty, population, overcrowded housing, growth lag, and age of housing stock. This formula is highly targeted, with the most distressed cities receiving 3.7 times more funding than the least distressed; and
* The companion Section 108 Loan Gurantee Program is a financing mechanism used by cities primarily to carry out large-scale development projects. Most projects involve property acquisition, related site improvements, and relocation. Grantees secure Section 108 loans against future CDBG allocations.

"Although we see some resurgence of economic viability in our cities and towns," said Gray, "American communities continue to struggle with a host of challenges — fiscal constraints, unemployment, economic restructuring, deteriorating infrastructures, and shortages of decent, affordable housing for its citizens. To address these complex problems, communities devise multi - state plans using CDBG to create liveable neighborhoods, housing opportunities and new jobs."

"A multi - year reauthorization of CDBG at adequate levels is needed to plan comprehensive, phased revitalization projects that attack the long-standing root causes of decline and economic upheaval."

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Lack of efforts documented

Federal role in housing diminishing

The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials has accused the Reagan Administration of leading a headlong retreat from any significant federal role in funding housing and community development programs and virtual abandonment of the long-held national goal of a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family at a time when the rental housing situation for low-income Americans is reaching crisis proportions.

"The President's proposed budget for fiscal 1988 would slash budget authority for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by 28 percent to $10.2 billion, and cut outlays (money actually spent as opposed to legally obligated) by five percent to $13.9 billion," said NAHRO President Melvin J. Adams. "And it is important to understand that these proposed cuts come on top of cuts of more than 70 percent in total appropriations for HUD assisted housing programs since fiscal 1981, from 31.9 billion in fiscal 1981 to $9.3 billion in fiscal 1987."

At the same time, Adams said, the need for assisted housing has been increasing rapidly. Between 1974 and 1983, he noted, the number of rental households earning under $10,000 annually increased by 3 million while the number of rental units affordable to these households declined by two million.

Adams' remarks came as more than 700 local housing and community development officials from throughout the nation gathered for NAHRO's annual Legislative Conference at the J. W. Marriott Hotel, Feb. 2-4.

"The Department of Housing and Urban Development continues to be dismantled at a time when two-thirds of the 23 million low-income households pay excessive rents or live in physically inadequate structures," Adams said. "The situation is even worse for renters, with 80 percent of low-income households facing these conditions."

Adams said that the conditions of distress in many communities are also being exacerbated by a changing economy and a creeping federal disinvestment in programs designed to deal with physical and economic deterioration.

"Nearly 24 percent of renters and 19 percent of homeowners live in neighborhoods plaqued by abandoned buildings, crime or other undesirable conditions," Adams said. "And in our larger cities, evidence of the emergence of an urban underclass — poor, uneducated, unskilled, and with unstable families—presents an intractable problem."

The federal response to these festering conditions, said Adams, "has not been to seek effective solutions so much as it has been to provide band-aids and to ration even the band-aids."

The Tax Reform Act of 1986, he noted, eliminated or curtailed most federal tax inventives for private investment in low-income housing and redevelopment. At the same time, much of the existing privately owned, federally assisted housing will be at risk over the next decade as long-term contracts for federal subsidies begin to expire, and as expiration of federally assisted mortgage restrictions allows owners to opt out of low-income occupancy requirements.

Calling the extent to which federal support for housing and community development has declined while needs increased "a national disgrace," Adams pointed out that new unit reservations for construction and rehabilitation of federally assisted housing declined from 129,490 units in 1980 to only 16,500 units in 1987—a decline of 87.2 percent. In addition, he said, appropriations for Urban Development Action Grants have dropped by two-thirds, and the Community Development Block Grant program has been forced to absorb both substantial funding reductions and increased demands because of cuts in other programs.

"Despite continuing federal deficits we cannot allow the poor and the ill-housed to be further sacrificed to the federal budget knife," Adams declared. "We must begin to rebuild the federal commitment to housing and to our communities before the problems created by our neglect overwhelm our capacity to respond."

Adams said that NAHRO, which represents more than 2,000 local housing and community development agencies throughout the nation, urges Congress, at a minimum, to ensure the preservation and use of the existing housing stock — including the 1.3 million public housing units — by providing adequate rehabilitation funds; adequate maintenance, operations, and upgrading of substandard or outmoded units; and by ensuring that regulatory and legislative policies support rather than hinder effective program administration.

Congress is also urged to maintain or increase current funding levels for additional low- and moderate-income housing units funded by HUD and the Farmers Home Administration; continue, at modestly increased levels, basic funding for community development programs; and seek technical corrections to retain workable federal tax incentives that support housing and community development.

"This is the bare minimum that must be done now while we move forward with the difficult task of developing a new national housing and community development policy that includes a continuing federal role in the commitment to a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family," Adams said.

Specifically, NAHRO called for funds for 20,000 additional conventional public housing units in FY 1988 and 2,000 units of Indian public housing; 12,000 Section 202 units for the elderly and handicapped; and 60,000 Section 8 Existing certificates which subsidize a rental housing unit for 15 years. NAHRO also called for 20,000 units for Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitated housing.

In addition, NAHRO urged $19.4 million for rural housing preservation grants, $669 million for FmHA Section 515 housing, $1.3 billion for FmHA Section 502 program, and $22 million for the FmHA Section 504 program. For public housing operating subsidies, NAHRO urged approval of $1.544 billion in fiscal 1988, and $1.437 billion is sought for public housing modernization.

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4118 Norfolk Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$19,850/GR $90	241-077872-221
3409 Pinkney Road	Baltimore	City	2	1½	$43,000/FEE	241-093976-270
2502 Roslyn Avenue	Baltimore	City	5	2	$25,000/FEE	241-080045-221
5714 Simmonds Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	2	$37,050/FEE	241-074527-203
3813 Stokes Drive	Baltimore	City	3	2	$30,875/FEE	241-078945-221
Rt. 1, Box 291	Hickory	Garrett	3	2	$52,500/FEE	241-126144-270
1224 Walters Avenue	Baltimore	City	2	1½	$39,600/FEE	241-123990-203
6003 Majors Ln., Unit 12	Columbia	Howard	1	1	$51,540/FEE	241-128187-234
INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE						
8821 Trimble Way	Baltimore	Baltimore	3	1	$53,000/	241-125275-203
1217 Piney Breeze Lane	Westminster	Carroll	3	1½	$73,000/FEE	241-120550-203
2529 Pace Street	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$42,750/	241-096889-203
113 McClellan Avenue	Boonsboro	Washington	3	1	$49,175/FEE	241-121923-203
Bids will be received until 4:30 P.M. Feruary 13, 1987 with the bid opening being held at 10:00 A.M. on February 17, 1987.						
309 W. Garrison Avenue	Baltimore	City	4	2	$16,250/GR $90	241-082965-221
2903 N. Loudon Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$26,900/GR $96	241-096325-203
519 N. Montford Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$15,975/GR $69	241-110394-221
1421 Myrtle Street	Baltimore	City	4	4	$ 5,000/GR $66	241-980017-986
2452 Shirley Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$17,000/GR $90	241-122044-203
3965 Wilsby Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$21,000/GR $90	241-093516-221
INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE						
3902 Frankford Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	2	$42,750/GR $180	241-097233-235
Bids will be received until 4:30 P.M. February 23, 1987 with the bid opening being held at 10:00 A.M. on February 24, 1987.						
1031 N. Carey Street	Baltimore	City	5	1	$10,830/GR $72.50	241-096313-203
2414 Keyworth Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	2	$17,150/GR $90	241-098167-221
3612 Paine Street	Baltimore	City	2	1	$20,750/FEE	241-118372-221
1001 St. Paul Street, 2E	Baltimore	City	1	1	$34,300/FEE	241-103178-234
33 General Stuart Court	Sharpsburg	Washington	3	2	$33,675/FEE	241-123083-203
INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE						
1722 Whitfield Court	Crofton	Anne Arundel	2	1	$64,000/FEE	241-105792-203

Extended listings.

INSURED FINANCING NOT AVAILABLE ALL CASH, AS IS LISTING						
3005 Brighton Street	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$17,325/GR $90	241-084955-221
9 N. Catherine Street	Baltimore	City	3	1	$11,750/GR $90	241-123366-203
812 Cator Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$17,000/FEE	241-094832-203
315 S. Collington Avenue	Baltimore	City	2	1	$28,300/GR $30	241-097100-203
1229 E. Eager Street	Baltimore	City	3	1	$38,250/FEE	241-102681-234
718 N. Eden Street	Baltimore	City	3	1	$33,000/FEE	241-123392-234
2733 Fenwick Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$12,200/GR $90	241-120506-203
1625 Frederick Avenue	Baltimore	City	2	4	$42,450/FEE	241-980015-986
NOTE: 1625 FREDERICK AVENUE IS ZONED AS 2 APARTMENTS WITH AN OFFICE, HOWEVER, THE ZONING USE COULD CHANGE						
5601 Govans Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1	$20,900/FEE	241-122345-203
923 Lanton Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$37,050/GR $96	241-090063-203
4802 Hurton Avenue	Baltimore	City	2	1	$39,300/FEE	241-085946-221
4625 Old Frederick Road	Baltimore	City	2	1	$25,000/FEE	241-085394-221
2636 Park Heights Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$20,350/GR $96	241-084792-221
313 N. Rose Street	Baltimore	City	2	1½	$14,000/GR $60	241-124543-203
INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE						
3554 Elmora Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$42,275/FEE	241-096483-203
3204 Gibbons Avenue	Baltimore	City	4	2½	$60,000/FEE	241-136944-203
627 Markham Road	Baltimore	City	2	1	$41,675/GR $108	241-122679-203
3800 Sinclair Lane	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$44,500/GR $96	241-120763-203
4233 Towanda Avenue	Baltimore	City	3	1½	$34,200/GR $96	241-111760-203
6299 Dawn Day Drive	Columbia	Howard	3	1	$86,000/FEE	241-120674-245

SOLD OR WITHDRAWN PROPERTIES

The following properties were sold or withdrawn from the market and are no longer available for sale.

Property Address	Purchasers	Selling Price
9622 Axehead Court	Richardson	$70,500
20 S. Tollgate Road	Kohr	$59,000
5165 Christine Moran	Dowling	$66,587
222 Glenwood Avenue	Barr	$19,050
3240 Westmont Avenue	Ware	$34,500
2513 Southdene Avenue	Airey	$28,000
3613 Dennlyn Avenue	Brice	$75,475

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