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PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY MEMBER/COACH

St. Mary's College of Maryland, a small, co-educational, state liberal arts college, located 68 miles southeast of Washington, D.C. on the Chesapeake Bay, seeks a faculty member to teach activity courses and coach one or more women's varsity team(s). This is a full-time, ten-month position, with the possibility of summer employment. Starting date is August 15, 1989. BA/BS required. Graduate work, teaching and coaching experience preferred. NATA certification is desirable. Salary and rank determined by qualifications and experience. Assignment as Women's Athletic Coordinator may be available to the successful candidate.

St. Mary's is an NCAA Division III college, supporting varsity teams in thirteen sports. The academic physical education program is a non-degree one, with the emphasis on participation in credit-bearing, non-required, activity classes. There also is a very strong tradition of intramural sports.

Interested candidates should submit (1) an application statement; (2) a resume, including lists of physical education courses taken and taught; (3) where appropriate, an indication of participation in college athletics and coaching; and (4) the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references to: M. Louis Berger, Head, Human Development Division, St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City, MD 20686. Review of applications will begin on February 17, 1989, and continue until the position is filled. EEO/AA. Minority and women candidates are strongly encouraged to apply, and to identify themselves as such.

POLICE CHIEF

Small charming harbor town in Chesapeake Bay region seeks police chief for 6-member department. Chief performs operational and administrative duties. Starting salary $20,000 plus good benefits. Send resume by February 17, 1989 to Police Chief, P.O. Box 206, St. Michaels, MD 21663.

EOE

HOWARD COUNTY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Howard County Govecnment is accepting applications for the following vacancies:

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

To perform a full range of marketing assistance and administrative activities in support of the economic development and tourism programs. Duties include: preparing brochures, publications and reports requiring knowledge of business information sources, graphic arts and excellent writing skills; organizing meetings and conferences; representing the County; and performing general office management including answering telephone inquiries, public relations and special projects. Requires: equivalent of A.A. degree in business or public administration plus 2 years of progressively responsible administrative experience. Knowledge of IBM-PC, experience with computerized direct mail campaigns, previous marketing experience, familiarity with Howard County's business and community organizations preferred. Own transportation highly desirable. Salary range: $20,437 to $26,800/yr.

PLANNING TECHNICIAN II

To perform a variety of technical services in support of planning work. Duties include: working at the front counter answering inquiries from the public regarding plan status, basic information on Zoning and subdivision process and applicable regulations; conducting file checks; and evaluating land use plans for completeness, legal status and conformity to the General Plan and other relevant plans. Requires: H.S. grad supplemented by coursework in urban planning and development and 2 years experience in data collection as used in planning activities including 1 year at the level of Planning Technician I. Prefer familiarity with Howard County regulations and land use data, good interpersonal skills and previous public contact experience. Salary range: $21,491 to $28,168/yr.

Both positions include a comprehensive fringe benefits package. Howard County applications must be received or postmarked by February 28, 1989.

Contact:

HOWARD COUNTY PERSONNEL
3430 Court House Drive
Ellicott City, Maryland 21043
(301) 992-2035
DEAF TELETYPE ONLY (301) 992-2323
EOE HANDICAPPED M/F

Attorneys rest their case— and bags at Lawyers Inn

Verdict in on hotel owned by former barrister

By Victor Wright
AFRO Staff Writer

Tucked away in a quiet little corner in the District's main judiciary center is a piece of history.

The Lawyers Inn, a modern day version of the taverns that accommodated circuit riding judges in England more than two centuries ago, is believed to be the only such hotel in this country that caters specifically to a legal clientele.

Complete with a law library, computer facilities, and electronic research capabilities, the Inn is the brainchild of James P. Chandler, who founded the hotel located at 724 3rd Street N.W., to provide traveling lawyers with a comfortable place to rest and work while in Washington.

Chandler first conceived the idea when he himself traveled to the Washington area on a legal case and noticed the hotels were ill equipped to meet his demand.

A Harvard law school graduate, Chandler dreamt of establishing the type of old style, English Inns he had read about as a young graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley.

The 3-year-old inn is a black owned business and is staffed by Chandler and his wife, Elizabeth. The total cost of renovating the former hotel which occupied the building was $6.5 million.

With imported marble and German crafted ceiling paneling, a weekend stay at the luxurious inn is a reasonable $85, a bargain when you consider the charming atmosphere provided by the Chandlers.

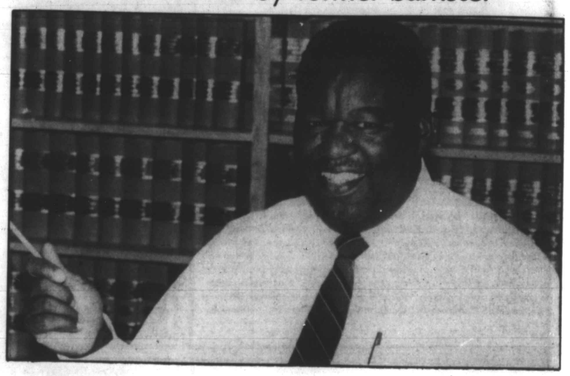
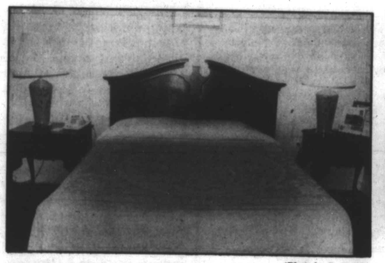


Photo by B. Cotell)
LAWYERS INN PROPRIETOR Dr. George Chandler has created the perfect atmosphere for today's busy attorney.



(Photo by B. Cotell)
LAWYERS INN: The rooms in the Inn feature a spacious, Victorian decor. More than $5 million was spent on renovations.

Photo by B. Cotell)
GENERAL MANAGER Elizabeth T. Chandler welcomes guests in the hotel's well appointed foyer.

Blacks are still facing housing woes

No matter what their income and education level, blacks appear consistently unable to find housing in integrated neighborhoods, reports a study by University of Chicago researchers.

Hispanics and Asians, on the other hand, who experience relatively lower levels of segregation to begin with, find little difficulty in moving into more integrated neighborhoods as their incomes and educational status improve, according to the report, published in the current issue of Social Science Quarterly.

Nancy Denton, a research associate and demographer at the University's Population Research Center, and Douglas Massey, Professor of Sociology and director of the Center, affiliated with the University of Chicago and NORC,* report these findings from their study of housing patterns in the nation's largest metropolitan areas. The results are being published in a paper, "Residential Segregation of Blacks, Hispanics, and Asians by Socioeconomic Status and Generation." It is the first national study to compare residential segregation patterns for the three minority groups on the basis of education, income and occupation.

"The implications of these findings for blacks are troublesome given the civil rights legislation of recent decades. The American dream of 'working one's way up' is not a viable option for blacks in the United States, at least in terms of residence; and other work we have done suggests that separate is not equal when it comes to living conditions," said Denton, the principal author of the study.

"Middle-class blacks are forced to live in neighborhoods of much poorer quality than whites with similar class backgrounds. No matter what their educational or occupational achievements, and whatever their incomes, blacks are exposed to higher crime rates, Denton said.

Administrative Office of the Court
has an opening in Annapolis, MD for a DP Operation Technician I. Call (301) 974-2353 for details and application. Closing date Feb. 28, 1989.
E.O.E. M/F/H

Secretary
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MEDICAL CARE COORDINATOR
Balto. City Dept. of Social Services is seeking individual who will report to Assistant Dir. — Child Welfare Services. This is an unclassified State of Md. Pos. Pos. Involves administrative oversight of medical care system(s) for foster children, supervision of health services unit, training of F.S. staff and coordination activities with on-site nurse practitioner. Also will be expected to provide consultation to others.
Min. Qualifications: Possession of a Master's degree in health planning, public health, health sciences, hosp. administration, or health care administration. 5 yrs. of professional exper. in health planning.
Salary Range: $32,463-$42,644. Exc. State of Md. benefits. Submit resume to: J. Lundin, Balto. City Dept. of Social Services, Personnel Services, 1510 Guilford Ave., Balto., Md. 21202 no later than Feb. 28, 1989. EOE.

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Federal Tax Refunds in Three Weeks

Get your federal tax refund back in three weeks or less and have it deposited directly to your checking or savings account! Taxpayers who file their 1988 returns electronically can expect to do just that.

The IRS has announced that taxpayers in Maryland and the District of Columbia can now take advantage of its Electronic Filing Program. With electronic filing IRS acknowledges receipt of the return within 48 hours of the date it is transmitted. In the past, weeks would go by before a confirmation was received.

Electronic filing is available through tax preparers and transmitters who have been accepted by the IRS.

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LIFESTYLE

Tuskegee alumni host Carver-Washington Awards Breakfast

(Photos by Ricardo Gray)
GUEST SPEAKER DR. BENJAMIN CARSON (C) is seen during the seventh annual Carver-Washington Awards Breakfast hosted by the Baltimore Chapter of the Tuskegee Alumni Association with honorees (l to r): Dewayne Wickham, journalist; Stuart Simms, Baltimore States' Attorney, and Laura Knight, civic leader. At far right is Dr. Anne O. Emery, co-chairperson for the event.

IN A SPIRIT OF CAMARADERIE are (from L): Warren Dorsey, Carolyn Dorsey, Willie Gardner, Arthur Gardner and Shirley Snowden.

EXCHANGING PLEASANTRIES are (l to r): George E. Dredder, Jr., Ruth C. Dredden, William Pinkney, Shirley Pinkney and Shirley Grier.

MRS. PAT FIELDS, past Baltimore Alumni Club president, is seen with Willie Williams, current prexy for the group.

"Highly Inspirational" are the apropos word to describe the seventh annual Carver-Washington Scholarship Awards Breakfast hosted by the Baltimore Tuskegee Alumni Association Saturday, Feb. 11.

Held at the Forum from 9 a.m. until around noon, the event, Carver-Washington weekend, which began on Friday, Feb. 10 attracted more than 600 people.

Dr. Anne O. Emery, co-chairperson for the Weekend Celebration Committee, presided.

The audience sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and Dr. E. Lee Lassiter, Associate Professor, Coppin State College, gave the Welcome and Occasion.

The Invocation was done in song, with Ms. Melanie Daniels, a graduate, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, rendering the musical version of The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

Following grace by Vallen Emery, chaplain, Baltimore Tuskegee Alumni Club, members and guests enjoyed a breakfast of fine foods. Ms. Daniels favored the assemblage with "My Tribute."

Guest speaker was Dr. Benjamin Carson, Head, Department of Pediatrics Neurology, Johns Hopkins Hospital and University. Dr. Carson's message centered around the fact that though many people harbor the myth that blacks can only sing or play basketball, we can do other things.

He stated, "There are not many positive messages about what we can become."

He cited the success of his own life as an example, with the reference that he had, at one time, gotten off the right track, with the wrong crowd, and how his mother's sage advice set him aright again.

Said he: "Getting with the wrong peer group and its beliefs and actions leads you into wrong attitudes and into thinking you don't need learning."

Making reference to how other nations are outstripping us educationally, Dr. Carson said, "unless there is some radical change in attitudes of students, in government and other agencies to change the emphasis, If we don't find some way to reorient our youth, in 25 years we will be a servant country. . . ." "Youth has to realize that they can succeed in many arenas."

Dr. Carson also stated that faith in God is important. "When you don't have a moral and ethical fiber you can be easily led down the primrose path."

Giving damaging statistics, he pointed out the fact that 25 percent fewer black males are in college than 10 years ago and that black males are dwindling in medical fields. He added gravely, "They are going to the jails, the morgue and the streets."

Dr. Carson concluded that the use of power of young men being destroyed by drugs means that "Genocide is occuring. If something's going to be done about it, it's got to be done by us at the community level, involving people from all walks of life, finding energies and resources to redirect our youth. The outcome will be devastating if we don't."

Following Dr. Carson's remarks, a standing ovation was forthcoming from those in attendance, as well as a gift presented later from the

(Continued on Page C6)

PARTYLINE
By Pattie Hodges

NEWS FROM LAMBDA KAPPA MU

On Saturday, January 21, Iota Chapter, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Inc. held its In-House Founders' Day celebration at the Grace Presbyterian Church, Bannister Rd. at Greenspring Ave. A Special program of remembrance and dedication, with Mrs. Ovella Queen presiding, followed the chapter's regular monthly meeting.

The program emphasis was on Sisterhood, Achievement, Service and Scholarship. As a part of this special service, special thoughts of Sisterhood were offered by Mrs. Ida Wroten in tribute to Sorors Dr. Doris Bright, Mrs. Ethel Covington and Miss Bertha Sembly. With a delightful poem, Mrs. Aline Lyde recognized the achievement of retirees Mrs. Gloria Banks, Mrs. Vivian Bennett, Mrs. Rosalie Burkes and Mrs. Hattie Seward.

Recognition of the services of the outgoing officers of 1988 was made by Mrs. Elaine Alexander, basileus of Iota Chapter. Recipients of this Recognition were Mrs. Sheila Jessup, recording grammateus; Mrs. Rosalie Burkes, financial grammateus; Miss Joyce Sturgis, tamiochus and Mrs. Gloria Banks, youth coordinator.

Mrs. Lenora Terrell spoke on Scholarship and offered recognition and tribute to Miss Joyce Sturgis upon her completion of an additional degree.

A tribute to Iota Chapter's charter members Mrs. Valerie Brown, Mrs. Alma Redden and Mrs. Nevie Wooley was given by Mrs. Bettye Wooden and followed by a stirring musical salute by Mrs. Gloria Banks, who was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Day. A champagne toast to all Iota sorors concluded the program.

Founders' Day Committee Chairperson Mrs. Ovella Queen, was assisted by other committee members including Mesdames Mildred Armstead, Gloria Banks, Vivian Bennett, Elizabeth Day, Imogene Douglas, Ella Hamilton, Phyllis Hawkins, Sheila Jessup, Lillian Jones, Dorothea Jordan, Aline Lyde, Marlene Melton, Alice Press, Hattie Seward, Betty Shelton, Dorothy Stone, Louise Turks, Shirley Watkins, Sandra Wilmer, Bettye Wooden, Ida Wroten, Elaine Alexander, basileus, Lenora Terrell, first anti-basileus. Sembly and Miss Joyce Sturgis. Members attending included: Mesdames Elaine Alexander, Mildred Armstead, Gloria Banks, Rosalie Burkes, Ethel Covington, Elizabeth Day, Catherine DeFord, Imogene Douglas, Marie Dowell, Josephine Flournoy, Mildred Franklin, Veta Greig, Ella Hamilton, Phyllis Hawkins, Audrey Ingram, Lillian Jones, Dorothea Jordan, Aline Lyde, Marlene Melton, Evelyn Moore, Alice Press, Ovella Queen, Hattie Seward, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Stone, Lenora Terrell, Shirley Tiller, Louise Turks, Betty West, Marguerite Wilkins, Bettye Wooden and Ida Wroten; and Misses Ruth Cooper, Joyce Sturgis, Denise Weems and E. Monterey Williams.

AKAs ISSUE BAN ON HAZING

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., (AKA) the oldest sorority in the United States founded by and for Black women, has adopted new strict guidelines that continues the sorority's ban hazing and harassment in pledging initiation activities.

"We have traditional 'rites of passage' that are part of becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha," says Janet Jones Ballard, international president of the globally-based organization. "But our intention is that these rites only include training in the knowledge and function of AKA."

In the spring of 1988, Mrs. Ballard issued a moratorium that suspended all activities in the sorority's 339 undergraduate chapters in response to reported incidents of hazing.

That moratorium was lifted January 1, 1989. Now pledging and initiations may be resumed only under guidelines approved by the sorority's Board of Directors. These rules will apply to both

(Continued on Page C6)

Scenes from Authors' Reception

(Photos by Ricardo Gray)
AUTHORS FEATURED AT THE RECEPTION hosted for authors, (who talked about their most recent works) at the Eubie Blake Cultural Arts Center, 1800 N. Charles St., Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. are (from l): Janet Woolridge, author of the recently published fictional and historical novel, 'This Side of Tomorrow;' Vivian Washington, author of 'I Am Somebody—I Am Me,' Wilbert Walker, author of numerous books, his latest being 'The Deputy's Dilemma,' and Jerome Wright, author of 'Poor, Black and In Real Trouble' and 'Second Chance.' Emcee for the occasion was Dr. Guilbert Daley.

GUEST AUTHOR MARGARET WALKER who has penned five books, including the best-selling 'Jubilee' and a recent book on Norman Wright gives remarks during the reception.

PERUSING THE WARES during the reception, which was hosted by a branch of the Urban Services Agency, with Norman Ross in charge, are these interested readers.