—AIDS

Continued from page 1

According to the geneticist, "the vero cells which come from the African Green Monkey are often used in the production of vaccines. The cells have the capability of growing almost any virus. Viruses must be grown in cells and are used in the production of viral vaccines."

"A diseased cell could have been used," he said. "The resulting virus that would be used during the making of the vaccine would have carried with it during the reproduction process elements of that disease," he said.

The geneticist theorized further that this new virus was then transmitted during the innoculation process.

A classic example of this process is the Swine Flu innoculations of the mid 1970s. As reported in the World Almanac, the vaccinations were suspended because of growing concern that the vaccine might be linked to 94 cases of paralysis in 14 states.

Norman Covert, spokesperson at Fort Detrick, where much of the United States Biological warfare research is conducted, said, "The Army's biological warfare research focuses on the study of infectious diseases in which U.S. military men may come in contact with the creation of vaccines to fight against those diseases."

Covert pointed out that many of the diseases which are under research are foreign.

Charles Dasey, also from Fort Detrick, notes that the Army's involvement in genetic engineering centers around analyzing viruses to learn how they work and taking out parts of the virus that cause immunity.

In the area of genetic engineering, the Army is in the process of developing vaccines for a number of diseases including Tulamaria, Q-fever, Rift Valley Fever, Chivkungunya and Venezulean-Equine Encephalomyelitis.

According to Dasey, the Army uses a variety of animals in the development of vaccines. Among those mentioned by Dasey were rats, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits, cynomologus and bonet macaque monkeys and the African Green Monkey.

While the Army contends it is involved in defense research in biological warfare, the process of genetic engineering allows the Army to discover both non-pathogenic as well as pathogenic agents, which can be used in the development of an offensive biological warfare system.

Acquiring a diseased cell is only one way a virus can be uncontrollably spread. Another way is through contamination during the production process. The Army has detailed many cases of contamination while engineering viruses.

In 1977 the Army reported 60 cases of proven infection caused by accidental exposure to virulent biological warfare agents; 159 cases of accidental exposure to agents of unknown concentrations; and in one case the contaminated individual did not report such contamination.

According to the report, "Valuable information was obtained from their treatment, particularly with regard to new antibiotic, chemotherapeutic agents and immunization procedures, which but for these cases of accidental infection could otherwise have been tested only on animals."

Under the Food And Drug Administration (FDA) regulations a vaccine is tested for "safety and efficacy." During the initial testing of a vaccine the Army uses military personnel serving as volunteers. If the vaccine is proven safe, a larger group is used. Finally, a field test is conducted using up to 200 non-military personnel who are innoculated with the vaccine.

FDA regulations do not take into account, however, extensive incubation as is the case with the AIDS virus which has an incubation period of at least five years. Consequently, a virus that has been developed through a diseased cell and used in a vaccine may not be discovered in field testing for a long period of time.

While Dasey says "the Army never tests viruses on humans except under laboratory conditions," Covert noted that a vaccine for Rift Valley Fever developed by the Army was used by the United Nations in the Sinai region before it was approved by the Food And Drug Administration.

The Army works with such countries as Great Britain, Canada and Australia in its biological research. Its activities are carried out in cooperation with the Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health and the Center for Disease Control.

Since 1984, the United States has spent more than $172 million in biological research and development.

According to Dasey, there may be instances in which a vaccine is developed in the United States but tested in another country in laboratory or in the field, using the civilian population.

—Bowling

(Continued from page 1)

representatives of the Greater Baltimore Bowlers Association and the Baltimore Women Bowlers Association, as well as McClean's attorney. However, Luther McClean was not in attendance.

According to sources within the league, McClean indicated in a letter that he personally used the money to invest in a business venture and wished the league to allow him until June 9, 1987 to return the money.

"The president of the league should have an audit committee to routinely look over the books during the year. Had they done this, they would have seen the discrepancy," said Rose Beall, secretary of the BWBA, the sanctioning body which enforces the rules and sets the guidelines for the use of the funds.

"Unfortunately, this has happened before at the end of a bowling season, although the amount of money has not been this large," she said. "We wish that people would check their money during the year instead of waiting until the season ends."

McClean, who is a police officer with the city's Northwest District is not being investigated by Internal Affairs but if the situation proceeds further, Baltimore County Police would have jurisdiction over the matter, said Lt. Mike Bass, spokesman for city police.

"My understanding is that the league is taking care of the problem internally," he said.

A county police spokesman said he was not aware of the situation. According to an investigator in the county State's Attorney's office, he has not been charged or indicted, however, if police find probable cause to arrest him, the office would have jurisdiction.

Staff members at the Woodlawn lanes acknowledged the incident had taken place, but refused to give comment on the amount of money not paid to the bowlers or even the amount of money the house lost on Tuesday.

"I have no idea how much money is missing or whether any money is missing," said Jim Self, vice president of the Ten Pin Division. "We have 107 bowling centers and I could not tell you what each center charges."

There were 48 teams in the league with 5 members each. The bowlers on the top team reportedly would have received $750 while the members of the second ranking team would have received $550.

Many of the bowlers stated that they were counting on the prize money to fund a trip to a bowling tournament slated for Las Vegas later this month.

Individual bowlers could have won as much as $1,000 in league play.

Officer McClean was reached at work but he hung up on the AFRO caller when she identified herself.

Two hundred years of black art at BMA

The first major survey of Afro-American art in a decade will be shown at The Baltimore Museum of Art from May 31 through July 26. Black Americans have been a vital but almost un-recognized force in the major movements of American art for more than 200 years. "Hidden Heritage," which ranges from 18th-century self-taught portraitists to 20th-century abstractionists, affords a rare opportunity to view some 77 paintings, drawings, and sculptures by distinguished Afro-American artists.

Among the 41 artists represented are two from Baltimore. Joshua Johnson (1765-1830), chronologically the earliest painter in the exhibition, was the first black American to achieve commercial success as an artist. His naive yet skillful portraits of Baltimore's monied class made it possible for him to support his family and own property. (Three of his pictures are in the permanent collection of the BMA.) The most recent artist included in the show is Dr. James E. Lewis, professor of art at Morgan State University and director of its art gallery, who is also a noted sculptor. His bronze "Portrait of Jackie" is one of 17 sculptures on view.

—'Thank You Mom'

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. James K. Thomas of the 1000 block of Braddish Ave. won 1st prize for his mom, Ms. Villie Thomas. She'll receive 6 tickets to the musical and invitations for 6 to the private reception.

Winning 2nd place was Yolanda Flowers of Ft. Washington, MD. Her mom, Ms. Margaret L. Flowers wins 4 tickets to the musical and 4 invitations to the reception.

Our third place winner is Ms. Carole A. Squire of the 1800 block Pressman St. and her mom, Ms. Irene Squire. Other winners are:

Ms. Angela Tomlin and her mom Ms. Stella Tomlin

Ms. Denise McCleelan and her mom Ms. Mary McClellan

Mr. Sean Weste and his mom Mrs. Cookie Weste

Ms. Deborah Pratt and her mom Ms. Delores Briscoe

Ms. Maria Hilton and her mom Ms. Shirley Thornton

Ms. Sandra Mitchiner and her mom Ms. Lucille Tolliver

Congratulations and Happy Mother's Day to all of the winners.

—Insurance Week

(Continued from page 1)

and realizes how to manipulate it," said Robert Young, district manager of NCM in Baltimore.

"An even smaller percentage know the true value of life insurance. It does not make sense that in such a sophisticated world, most people dwell on the death benefit," he said.

Young hopes an emphasis on the merits of insurance during a special time of the year will at least stimulate the buying public to take a closer look at the various kinds of insurances, so that when a decision is made, it will be an informed decision.

Beginning on May 24, 1935, the National Insurance Association has conducted a full-fledged effort to educate the public of the benefits, uses and values of life insurance as a means of achieving economic security.

North Carolina Mutual is the largest and the oldest black insurance institution in America. The company was founded in 1898 in Durham, NC.

—Burns campaign

(Continued from page 1)

story; it's not where you start, it's where you finish," said Hayshert.

He also said Mayor Burns has been the victim of what Hayshert termed "the Ashburton Syndrome," a problem peculiar to black people in the city who unfairly criticize members of their own race.

"Nobody makes an issue of the way in which people such as Barbara Mikulski, Mimi DiPietro or Hyman Pressman talk," he said.

Hayshert added one of his priorities was to raise money. Although the exact amount of money raised thus far has not been disclosed, Tuesday evening's affair at the Belvedere Hotel was priced at $100 a ticket and attended by approximately 300 people, who were mostly contractors or business people.

—Al Stewart

(Continued from page 1)

Stewart's home, and that all the monies were deposited into an account in the name of Media Concepts, Limited, but controlled only by Stewart.

"This incident should not negatively reflect Morgan State University or WEAA, simply because Stewart has stated that neither the university nor the station were aware of his dealings" Spizler said.

Judge Kathleen O'Ferrall Friedman, of the Baltimore Circuit Court, sentenced Stewart to three years with 18 months suspended.

Judge Friedman ordered Stewart to serve a five year period of probation upon his release and to pay restitution and court costs. But upon request of the defense counsel, Michael Kaminkow, Judge Friedman agreed to recommend that Stewart serve his sentence on a work release.

Spizler further informed the AFRO that "neither WEAA nor Morgan State University ever received any of the monies from Stewart's scheme."

Spizler advised the court that Stewart used the money for repairs to his swimming pool, his daughter's catered graduation party, deposits into his credit union savings account, mortgage payments on his house and his investment/rental property, and cash to female "close personal friends."

When the AFRO attempted to contact Stewart, he was not available for comment.

—Dr. Watkins

(Continued from page 1)

Baltimore to speak.

"What more noble a profession is there than one which is devoted to saving the lives of your fellowman," said Mayor "Du" Burns. According to speakers at the testimonial, Watkins' service to humanity began two decades ago.

In 1966, Watkins integrated the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, becoming the first black to be admitted to and to graduate from that institution.

After being a surgical intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital for 8 years, he then became the first black chief resident in cardiac surgery at that hospital.

Watkins has worked on various new open heart techniques that are now being performed to treat patients at risk of sudden cardiac death.

"Dr. Watkins has shown his excellence in medicine and that is why he was chosen by Mayor Schaefer in 1986 as Baltimore's Best," said Mayor "Du" Burns.

Watkins' human rights interest grew stronger when he became close friends with Martin Luther King, Jr. and his family. "That interest led Watkins to initiate the annual Martin Luther King commemoration at Johns Hopkins University Medical School," added Allen Quille.

The event that Watkins began at the University has attracted many world leaders: Nobel Laureate Desmond Tutu, Coretta Scott King, Martin Luther King III, Mayor Andrew Young, Harry Belafonte, Benjamin Hooks and Zenani Mandela Dlamini, daughter of Nelson and Winnie Mandela.

Watkins devotes time to organizations like the Advisory Board of USA for Africa, the Mayor's Task Force to Honor Clarence Mitchell, the Governor's Transplant Commission, and the State of Maryland Minority Health Commission. Watkins is also Maryland's state chairman for the United Negro College Fund.

"I offer my heartiest congratulations to tonight's honoree, Dr. Levi Watkins. This gentleman has distinguished himself, not only as a nationally known cardiac surgeon, but also for his commitment to community service and helping people," commented Governor Schaefer.

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Commencement returns to Morgan May 17

Responding to popular demand from alumni, students, graduates, faculty members and many other constituents, Morgan State University will resume holding its annual Commencement Exercises on campus next Sunday, May 17.

The ceremony was moved to the Baltimore Arena during 1976 because there was not an adequate backup facility on campus to hold the commencement's sizable audience in the event of inclement weather. However, with recent improvements having been made to Hill Field House so that the facility can now accommodate more than 5,000 people, it is now possible to seat a substantial audience there in the event that it is not possible to hold commencement outdoors in Hughes Stadium.

The whirlwind weekend of activities will begin on Friday, May 15 at 10 a.m. with the Senior Farewell Convocation, an awards ceremony for graduates which will be held in the Carl Murphy Fine Arts Center, a dominant campus architectural feature named after the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper's late publisher. The speaker for the occasion will be Samuel Proctor, pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City and Professor Emeritus from Rutgers University.

During the afternoon of May 15, the Army Reserve Training Corps (ROTC) will hold its Annual Pre-Commissioning Ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Alice Parham Ballroom of McKeldin Center. Brig. Gen. Charles A. Hines, U.S. Army, director of the Officers Personnel Directorate in Alexandria will be the main speaker.

The MSU National Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in McKeldin Center, Room No. 319, on May 16 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be followed by the Alumni Association's Annual Awards Banquet which will be held in the Alice Parham Ballroom. Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury, director of Morgan's Honors Program will be feted as Alumnus of the Year; Congressman Kweisi Mfume and Mrs. Shirley Relf will both receive the Special Achievement Award; Bill Cosby will receive the Honorary Alumnus Award; and the Chapter of the Year Award will be presented to Will Maddox, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter.

The luncheon is open to the public and tickets can be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni Affairs, (301) 444-3015.

Culminating Morgan's weekend of graduation activities, the University's 120th Commencement Exercises will be held on campus in Hughes Stadium at 10 a.m. Benjamin L. Hooks will be the speaker for the occasion and will receive an honorary degree. Harry Hughes, the former Governor of Maryland, will also receive an honorary degree. During the ceremony, John Griswold, president of Morgan's National Alumni Association, will cite Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury as the Alumnus of the Year.

Please contact 444-3015 for additional information about Morgan State University's 120 Commencement Exercises.

Dr. Clayton L. Stansbury shown in his academic robes during an earlier Morgan State commencement.

Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury honored next week

Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury, an educator who has helped hundreds of students realize their intellectual potential, will be honored as Morgan State University's Alumnus of the Year during the National Alumni Association's Annaual Awards banquet on Saturday, May 16 in the Alice Parham Ballroom of McKeldin Center. He will also be honored at the Morgan'S 120th Commencement Exercises which will be held on campus in W.A.C. Hughes Stadium at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 16.

Clayton Cresvell Stansbury, Jr., Ph.D., professor of psychology at Morgan State University, was born in Havre de Grace, Maryland to Mrs. Mary L. Stansbury and the late Clayton C. Stansbury, Sr. In 1951, he was graduated from the Havre de Grace Colored High School where he excelled in academics, sports and student activities.

Dr. Stansbury was recognized as a "Morgan Star" at the Morgan State Gala on October 2, 1986. The program citation read as follows: "Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury, 55, presently serves Morgan as the Director of the Honors Program. He is well known among Morgan students because he holds court every morning in the Canteen of McKeldin Center where he is readily accessible to students who need to talk to him. Dr. Stansbury always seems to find time to help students as well as fellow Morgan employees. He is involved in countless campus activities and serves on the Commencement Committee, Matriculation Committee, Scholarship Committee, and virtually any other committee that has to do with students. During 1986, his myriad contributions to the quality of student life on campus have, thus far, been recognized by his receiving the Phoenix Award for being the Administrator of the Year; the Senior class Award of Appreciation; the Junior Class Award for Services Rendered; the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Citizen of Morgan Award; and the Pan Hellenic Council of Baltimore Certificate of Appreciation. He is an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Dr. Stansbury, who has been employed at his Alma Mater since 1967, is married to Catherine L. (Posey) Stansbury, a Morgan Alumna."

Awarded the M.S. Degree in general psychology at Howard University and the Ph.D degree in social psychology and mental health at the University of Maryland, Dr. Stansbury taught psychology at Howard University from 1962-67 and has served in the following positions at Morgan State: Psychological Counselor in the Counseling Center, '67 - '70; Assistant Dean in Charge of the Freshman Program, '70 - '73, Chairman of the psychology Department, '73 - '75; Director of the Lower Division, '75 - '77; vice president for Student Affairs, '77 - '80; and Director of the Honors Program since 1980.

Dr. Stansbury considers a among his major accomplishments in the Honors Program the establishment of four chapters of national honor societies at Morgan State which is single-handedly responsible. They are: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Sigma Lambda, and Pi Gamma Mu national honor societies. Morgan State is the only historically black academic institution with these four societies on its campus. He advises these four societies as well as the Grant-Brett Promethean Kappa Tau Freshman-Sophomore Honor Society.

In the Honors Program, he has introduced many new awards and honors for students and has often paid for awards that were not budgeted by the university. He and his wife designed a plan for selling hot dogs and punch to raise $500 to send the first Morgan student to the National Convention of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

Among his outstanding honors, Dr. Stansbury was elected and has served as Chief University Marshal since 1975. Moreover, he has been chairman of the University Scholarship Committee since 1980, and has served as Morgan's representative to the SBHE Advisory Committee on Institutional Assessment (Outcome Measures). Presently, he is a member of the Walbrook Essential High School Advisory Council and is on the Board of Directors of the Dr. G. Franklin Phillips Scholarship Endowment Fund, Inc. of the M.SU. Class and has accepted the invitation to advise the Class of 1986.

Two of his brothers, George and Wardell, are also Morgan graduates. Wardell was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983 and George was the Alumnus of the Year in 1962.

Dr. and Mrs. Stansbury are life members of the National Alumni Association and have not missed a Homecoming or Alumni Awards Luncheon in over 25 years. They are active officeholders in the Howard L. Cornish M.S.U. Baltimore Alumni Chapter and have supported all alumni endeavors for many years.

The contributions of Dr. Stansbury to his Alma Mater were summed up by Dr. Lucia S. Hawthorne before the commencement rehearsal of the 1982 graduating class, when she presented a trophy designating him Mr. Morgan State University.)

In recognition of oustanding contributions to Alma Mater, as well as personal and professional achievements, which reflect favorably upon his training at Morgan State University, the National Alumni Association is pleased to salute Dr. Clayton C. Stansbury and to designate him alumnus of the Year - 1987.

Concern expressed over drop in black enrollment at area colleges

The number of black students attending Maryland colleges has dropped by one-fifth since 1980, with most of the decline being blamed on the drop in college attendance of black city residents, a new state report shows.

"To have a shrinking black population in college at a time of an incresing black population of young people is going to lead to all kinds of (social) problems," said Sheldon Knorr, Maryland's higher education commissioner.

A study, released by the State Board for Higher Education Tuesday, shows that black student enrollment has dropped from 18,070 in 1980 to 14,575 in 1986. The study also shows most of the students choosing not to attend college come from Baltimore.

"Thr turnaround is dramatic," Knorr said. "This trend cannot be permitted to continue."

During the last five years, the study showed, the number of black Baltimoreans enrolled full-time in Maryland's public colleges has fallen by 35 percent.

The decline in black students from Baltimore — from 7,900 in 1982 to about 5,100 last fall — is striking because blacks make up a growing portion of the state's 18- to 22-year-olds and white enrollment has not changed.

Education officials said the decline is a reversal from the 1970s when black students enrolled in colleges in increasing numbers, adding they believe the main reason for the drop is economic.

Some education officials said the median income in Baltimore is about one-third lower than that of the state as a whole; the black students in the city are caught between the increase in college costs and the reduced government supply in financial aid.

Knorr said the board plans to analyze in detail why fewer blacks are going to college and what they are doing.

Maryland's decline in black enrollment mirrors a national trend. U.S. Census Bureau figures show that black college students have declined from a 1981 peak of 1,133,000 and dropped to 1,049,000 by the fall of 1985.

Prof. Gray to speak at Waters AME Church

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gray, mother, college professor, community activist, and realtor with Loverde Associates, has been chosen as the keynote speaker for the Annual Mother's Day Breakfast under the auspices of the Men of Waters A.M.E. Church on Sunday, May 10 at 8:30 a.m.

"Concepts of Motherhood and the Roles of Mothers" is the theme to be addressed by Professor Gray. Waters AME is located on Aisquith Street in East Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Gray

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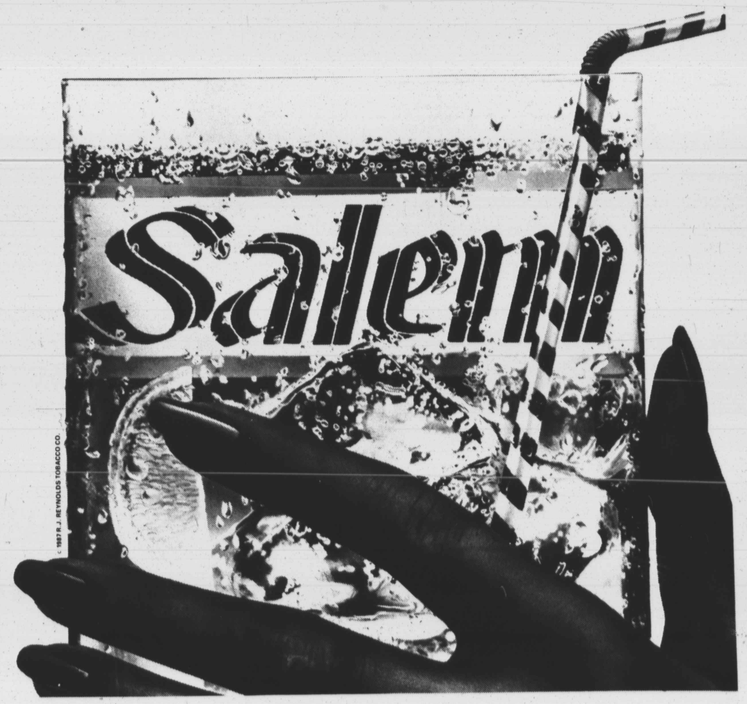

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