— It's all over

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report showed it owed up to $1.3 million to the federal government, the city and as many as 200 other creditors.

Several weeks ago, seven members of the Bay board of trustees, which included chairman Sidney Kaplan, and businessmen William "Little Willie" Adams and Allen Quille resigned.

Howard later presented a list of about 50 names to the remaining board members as possible replacements if the school should continue)

Some of the names included Rev. John Bryant, Sen. Clarence Mitchell; Ray Haysbert, president of Parks Sausage and community leader Tom Frazier).

(The Bay board did not act on the names.)

The report on Bay cited the college for maintaining poor budget records, lax administration of financial scholarship programs, unqualified or insufficient staff and other shortcomings.

The school was also criticized for allowing some students who were on financial assistance to pass courses without regular attendance and permitting others to pass without attending at all.

Howard said that despite the debts, the school showed it could make money during the last quarter.

"We can operate the school on a private basis and we have a method to dig ourselves out of the financial mire we're in," he said.

Howard said 90 percent of Bay College's students received an average of $700 to $750 aid per trimester. The tuition was $425.

The board was troubled by abuses in the administration of financial aid to students and appeared frustrated in attempts to obtain assurances that such abuses would not reoccur.

Member Thomas H. Maddux closely questioned Ralph Cannon, the school's academic dean, about independent study courses in which students were allowed to take courses without actually attending classes.

"Independent study is an exception to the norm at Bay College," Cannon said.

But Assistant Attorney General William Kahn said school records showed as many as half the students in the last session were enrolled in independent study courses.

Cannon and Howard said the records Kahn cited were wrong because an incorrect code had been assigned to the courses when they were put on a computerized list.

Jeffrey Levenson, chairman of the creditors' committee established by federal bankruptcy court, said Bay College owed private creditors as much as $400,000, but he urged the board to keep the school open.

Levenson, a printer who said the school owed him $5,000, said the only way creditors could be even partially repaid was to keep the school open.

— Dying man forced

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Tate, Watkins' attorneys Russell and Kenneth Thompson immediately filed a motion in Criminal Court asking that all indictments against Watkins for prosecutorial misconduct, grand jury abuse, perjury, subornation of perjury and use of perjured testimony be dismissed.

The motions charge that the office of the state's attorney and the Police Department knew that Rufus Tate had accused another officer of the same offense for which Watkins was indicted.

The motion also states that at the time of the indictments "the office of the state's attorney had in its possession and was well aware of the fact that Tate had been convicted and sentenced to a 10 - year term of imprisonment for narcotics violation in 1968 and that Watkins had, in fact, investigated detected and arrested Tate."

The motion further states that " the office of the police department intimidated, harassed and coerced Tate and others to commit perjury before the grand jury of Baltimore in his efforts to obtain indictments against Watkins."

Subornation of perjury, the charge made against Denholm and members of the police force, is a felony offense which carries a stiff term of imprisonment.

Watkins' attorneys also state in the motion that "these gross acts of misconduct in soliciting and suborning perjury on the part of the state's attorney's office have tainted the entire case against Watkins and have denied him his fundamental rights of due process."

When Russell was asked by the AFRO if he thought the letter was authentic, he said he was certain of it because Tate made reference to certain incidents of which only he (Tate) could have known.

In a second letter addressed to William Murphy Jr., another Baltimore attorney but not part of the Watkins legal defense team, Tate again said, he had to go along with them (prosecutors and police). "They told me if I don't go along with them, they would take reprisal (sic) against me."

This letter purportedly from Tate was also dated Aug. 7. At AFRO presstime, the cause of Tate's death in Milwaukee had still not been determined.

The family had said earlier it received the results of the autopsy from a Federal Marshal that Tate died from a diabetic coma. This however, was not official coroner's report.

William Dimpsey of the Federal Withess Protection Program in Washington, D.C. said Tate was relocated in Milwaukee for protection at the request of state authorities just before Watkins was indicted in June.

The AFRO asked Dimpsey, "If Tate was under the protection program why was he unable to receive prompt medical attention?

Dimpsey answered, "It is not round - the - clock protection and when a witness is relocated he has a number to contact for any assistance with the Marshall service."

If Tate had testified in court, Dimpsey said he would have returned to Milwauke and "lived a reasonable life after the trial."

Finally, Watkins' counsel argue in their brief following Tate's death that "These gross acts of misconduct in soliciting and suborning perjury on the part of the state's attorney's office. have tainted the entire case against the defendant and have denied him his fundamental rights of due process."

—Dwight Pettit

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"The state's attorney tioned everything the police department has done," Pettit charged. "I'm not saying everytime somebody is killed the state's attorney should look into it, but there should be some grand jury action on well publicized cases."

Pettit said he has sent protest tlegrams to both the state's attorney's office and the police commissioner's office but has not received answers from either office.

About the same time that Pettit made his statement Deputy Police Commissioner Frank Battaglia was issuing a statement that supported the police department's decision even more.

Battaglia, who instituted spot checks of motorists 20 years ago, said the language of Hammerman's ruling declaring the checks illegal was an insult to the Baltimore Police Department.

Battaglia said he was confident the checks would be supported by the Appeals Court.

The practice began in 1958 on Battaglia's orders in response to high rate of auto thefts by juveniles police began randomly stopping cars driven by youths in the late evenings and early mornings.

Cancer Info

By Dr. Jack E. White

Jack E. White, M.D., is director of the Howard University Cancer Center, chairman of the Department of Oncology at Howard University College of Medicine and professor of surgery.

This article is brought to you by the Cancer Information Service, an outreach program of the Howard University - Georgetown University Comprehensive Cancer Center. Send questions to Cancer Info, Cancer Information Service, Suite 216, 1825 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009, or call the Cancer Information Service at (202) 232 - 2833.

Q: "I am 25 years old and have a sister and an aunt who had breast cancer. Should I get a mammography as part of my annual check - up?"

A: Mammography is the study of the internal structure of the breast by reading an x - ray of it. In mammography, low levels of radiation are used. Mammography can show abnormalities in the breast that may indicate a tumor. Often, tumors can be found by mammography before they are large engough to be discovered by a physial examination.

Although radiation levels in mammography are low, there is always a small risk with any exposure to radiation. Therefore, routine (annual mammography as a screening tool should only be used for women in high - risk groups. Women without any breast cancer symptoms should only have routine mammography if they fall into one of the following categories:

1) Women age 50 or over

2) Women age 35 through 49 who have cancer in one breast

3) women age 40 through 49 whose mother and - or sister (s) have had breast cancer.

According to these guidelines, routine mammography would not be recommended for a sympton - free woman of 25, in spite of family history. However, a yearly breast exam by your doctor and mohthly self exam are extremely important for you because of the history of breast cancer in your family.

— Convicted murdererer slain

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vestigation.

Jones pleaded guilty last December to the March 1977, murder of Maryland Roy. However, the suspect refused to tell police what he did with the victim's body.

Roy's body was not found until May. Based on a tip, police said they discovered the body wrapped in a green plastic bag on the bank of the Severn Run Creek in Anne Arundel County.

A man police refused to identify allegedly told detectives last March Jones and Roy became involved in an argument in an apartment on Eutaw Place.

The witness is quoted as saying that Jones beat Roy until he thought he was dead, then wrapped him in a blanket and stuffed his body in a bedroom cabinet.

Police later arrested Jones on Druid Hill Avenue where he was seen driving Roy's car.

— Blacks need permits

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and told him he would need permission in the form of a green card to be on the streets," Copeland told the AFRO this week.

Copeland also said he did not react at all, initially, when he heard his son had been given a card.

"I heard it halfheartedly out of the corner of my ear," Copeland said. "It happened on the rash of burglaries and I automatically thought that the police were responding. But the more I approach the problem it comes down to a threat of his rights."

The issuance of the "Green Card" comes at a time when Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoulis is in the semi - final stretch of his campaign as a gubernatorial candidate.

Marie Henderson, administrative assistant to Venetoulis, said the executive's office is aware of the card and say they are waiting for the County Police Department's report.

"The County Executive is very concerned about it and asked the police department to launch a full scale investigation and get back with him about it," Ms. Henderson said.

She said she "listened with her mouth hanging" when she first heard about the card because it was the first time she had been notified of such a pass by the police department.

Jay Miller, a spokesman for the Baltimore County Police Department, said he did not know how many of the cards had been issued.

"All I have to say is that the card apparently had something to do with the city curfew. I asked whether or not it was a black - white issue and the captain said he did not know," Miller said.

The green card affair has kicked off a rash of in-house investigations by the Baltimore County Police Department, a force that only employs 10 black officers out of a total of 1,200.

The county police are currently under a civil rights charge filed because the force allegedly discriminates against hiring.

Heading the Internal Affairs investigation is Captain Walter Coryell, assigned because Internal Investigations Division Captain Robert Guttermuth was the captain of the Woodlawn District up until July.

"Captain Coryell said it was definitely one of our cards used for another purpose which happens to be green," Miller said in explaining the invalidity of the pass.

"But there are certain things I don't know and there are certain things the captain doesn't know about the green card," Miller said.

No officers have been charged for issuance of the card, Miller said. The investigation, he said, should bring out who issued the card and why it was issued.

Detective John R. Robinson, of the Baltimore County Police Community Relations Division, said the "Green Card" is not a normal thing.

"The Green Card is what started things going and they are going to investigate anything going on concerning it," Robinson said.

"I know all the officers up there were not involved. I'd like to investigate and get those bad ones out of there. When people read things like that they think everybody is involved."

HONOR GRADUATE — Charles Darryl Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Lola) Jefferson of McCabe Avenue graduated from the Baltimore City College in June with honors. A member of the Jones Tabernacle Baptist Church, Mr. Jefferson will attend Rider College in Princeton, N.J. in the fall.

Organization maintains its 'whiteness'

By Roger S. Glass

"It's an excellent place to meet people who can give you a job," chimes Dr. Allen Troutelove, "that's why I took some of my students to their party."

A professor of computer sciences and business at the University of the District of Columbia, Dr. Truelove for the past 16 years has been a member of MENSA, (latin for talbe) an organization which consists of people who have scored high on IQ tests. According to Truelove, the 25 - year - old organization has managed to remain almost exclusively white.

"There are almost no blacks in the club," he cites "I've met only one black member in the Washington chapter and about 3 or 4 worldwide."

Truelove was recently expelled from the club for "making a fuss" about how the organization spends the money they get through fees for the tests they administer and membership dues. Some years the organization makes over $100,000 in test fees alone, Truelove claims. MEANSA is tax exempt.

"The top officials of MENSA were running around the world spending money that didn't really belong to them," Truelove states. A local official for the organization was not available when contacted for comment.

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Webster to hold meeting to hear housing complaints

Del. Kenneth Webster, a candidate for re - election in the 40th legislative district, has scheduled a community meeting for Monday, Aug. 14, to discuss alleged housing ripoffs in the Dolfield section of Baltimore.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kendrick Community Center, Reisterstown and Calloway aves.

According to Andrew Carrington, a spokesman for the Webster campaign committee, the community meeting was scheduled after Webster and campaign officials met with several community residents to hear complaints concerning Ashburton Homes on Dolfield Avenue.

The houses sell for $30,000 with $500 down and 30 years to pay.

Carrington said residents complaintedd the houses are unfit to live in.

"A lot of the residents are getting talked into moving into homes when they are unsuitable to live in," he said. "Some of the houses need roofs and others don't have floors. There was one woman who said she needed 25 major items that needed work.

"These folks are also worried about their property values going down because of the subway construction around the corner," he added.

ACarrington also said the residents feel they are being misled because the realty company said they would get a major appliance in each home. Where some of the places do not have the appliance they are forced to pay $65 to have a stove installed.

Carrington said Webster intends to invite all the elected officials and a representative of the Attorney General's consumer affairs office and the housing department.

He also said Webster plans to invite a representative from Parrn Mitchell's office and a official from the realty commission.

Knorr opposes state $ for UMES dormitory

Dr. Sheldon H. Knorr, state Commissioner of Higher Education, says he is opposed to the use of state funds for construction of a dormitory on the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Campus.

Knorr said the university itself should be responsible for financing the proposed $3 million dormitorv.

"I couldn't under any circumstances support state funding for dormitories," he said. "I think it's the University's responsibility to provide the residential facilities."

Plans for the dormitory were included in a $13 million University program aimed at upgrading the Princess Anne campus which has had trouble attracting students.

But Knorr otherwise praised the University's plan to strengthen the Eastern Shore campus. The plan, unveiled last week, would increase the enrollment from 950 to 1,500 over a five-year period.

"What they're talking about is a reasonable proposal and, in some areas, it's an exciting proposal," he said.

Because the school has had difficulty attracting students, it has become the most expensive school in the state on a cost per student basis. Some legislators have threatened to close the school if the costs are not brought in line.

To replace some of the University's antiquated facilities, the plan calls for $11 million in apital construction expenditures.

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PHCC family festival Sunday

The Park Heights Community Corporation will hold a family day festival on Sunday, Aug. 20 from noon to 6 p.m. at Arlington Elementary School at Rogers and Narcissus Aves.

The festival will feature games and prizes, including punt, pass and kick; a hot shoe contest; hoola hoops; frisbees; bobbing for apples; sack races; horse shoes; and a dance contest.

"This year we are setting up the competition to encourage participation of the entire family," said PHCC spokeswoman Libre Jasiri.

The festival will also feature as a special guest Olufunmilayo African Dance Company and an All Star Jazz Festival with two bands playing music continuously from 3 to 6 p.m.

The first group will feature jazz artists Hugh Walker, Mickey Fields, Donald Bailey and Jimmy Wells. The second group includes such players as Willie Barber, Mack Rucks, Harold Adams and Bob Butta.

Mussians Association of Metroplitan Baltimore is paying the fees for the musicans.

The festival is somewhat of an attempt to get people to "invest something in the community" Ms. Jasiri said, explaining the event will be open to people all over the city.

Admission is free and the expected attendance is 1,500 to 2,000.

Vendors will be charged a $25 fee for setting up booths and exhibitors, who just want to display, can set up free.

A parade for the festival is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. at Park Cicle and will proceed to Arlington Elementary School.

Political cocktail sip set

A pre - election countown cocktail sip will be given for the Murphy's Vanguard Team on Sunday, Aug. 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Mondawmin Hall.

Tickets for the affair are $10. For futher information call 362 - 6314.

The Murphy Team will also sponsor a motorcade on Saturday Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. leaving from the Mondawmin Shopping center and traveling a prepared route in the 41st District.

Membersof the Murhpy's Vanguard Team are Del. Margaret Murphy, candidate for re - election to the House of Delegates and state central committee candidates Earl Banks and Rick Johnson.

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