Inmate release

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One unnamed official quoted in the story estimated 50 percent of the released inmates would be back in jail within a year, convicted of new crimes.

Fueling that controversy was Anne Arundel County Executive Robert Pascal, who called Turner's remarks "courageous," but blamed Hughes and Public Safety and Correctional Services Secretary Gordon C. Kamka for creating the dilemma by convincing the legislature a year ago that a new prison was not needed.

Pascal, long a critic of the Hughes' administration's corrections policies, said rather than simply saying, "I told you so," he also wanted to offer a constructive response, and announced plans to help however many inmates are released who return to homes in Anne Arundel County.

He said, many of the inmates might be released without homes or jobs to go to, with no income, and no way to even buy food.

"What are the prospects of that person surviving?" he asked. "Darn little, I think. For the state of Maryland to let them on the street without food or shelter or anything else is almost as criminal the act (they committed) itself."

He said those that return to the county would be helped in obtaining welfare benefits, jobs or job training.

Hughes, however, said he wanted "to clarify some misunderstandings" about the proposed prisoner release, and said, "I have been advised that the proposals developed so far do not require any relaxation of the criteria currently in use for the granting of paroles.

"I want of stress that the Parole Commission has sole authority for the granting of paroles and it will not be asked to take any action that is inconsistent with its legal responsibilities or the public interest," he said.

Turner, however, disagreed, saying "There would be a relaxation of standards. This ain't going to be a perfect example of parole by a long shot. It's really not a parole program. It's a dumping of prisoners."

Said Pascal: "Let's not minimize this: This is a public safety risk.

"The only thing that prompted this release was a bureaucratic poor decision on the part of the governor and Kamka not to build that prison," he said.

This winter, the General Assembly finally voted to build two new prisons, one near Jessup and the other in Baltimore, but neither will be completed for several years.

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Part of the confusion is that there is a Constellation Management Company and a Constellation Management Corporation.

The company is a non-profit operation whose sole purpose is the management of the USS Constellation, the historic battleship, according to John Ensor, director of the company that administrates activities concerning the ship.

Ensor says that the only money his group receives from the city is $26,191 for basic operational costs.

Robert Hillman, chairman of th board that governs Constellation Management Corporation says that they too, are non-profit and receive no money from the city. If you have followed thus far, here is what is known: Constellation Management Company is in the historic battleship business and is non - profit.

Constellation Management Corporation is also non-profit and was set up by the Schaefer Administration to direct the new Convention Center and the Convention Bureau.

Robert Hillman, chairman of Constellation, the corporation, says his outfit has no city employees either.

A computer print-out furnished by the City Office of Central Payroll indicates that $84,500 goes to salaries for something called the Constellation Management Company.

No one in either the Constellation Company or Corporation seems to know who is getting the $84,500.

Even more curious, Hilda Ford, director of the Baltimore Civil Service Commission, is listed as a member of the board of directors for the Constellation Management Corporation.

As boss of the city's personnel system Ms. Ford would be in a position to know what city employees are getting paid for what.

To further confuse the issue Ms. Ford says, "I only have jurisdiction over classified employees...I know nothing about the positions."

The mystery of $84,500 in salaries unearthed by Delegate Douglass probe goes unanswered.

County hate incidents

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"We haven't thought anything about it. That type of writing hasn't caused us any concern," said Sgt. Roy Nichols of the Dundalk precinct.

"We have received no reports of incidents to indicate any type of trouble is planned for May 1," he said.

Yet two racist incidents have been reported within the last 10 days.

A 4 feet by 2 feet wooden cross was ignited in front of a black woman's home in Cutlass Court in Essex at 4 a.m., Saturday, April 19.

On Wednesday, April 23, a Reisterstown woman was awakened after midnight after someone banged on her bedroom window and yelled, "This is the Ku Klux Klan — come out."

County police spokesman Jay Miller said the department is investigating the incidents.

Although the perpetrators identify themselves as the Klan, Miller said he does not think the incidents are part of organized Klan activity. He said the incidents probably are being committed by individuals using the Klan's name and trademarks.

Warm, spring weather may be another cause, Miller said.

"This type of thing does happen this time of year," he said.

The principals at two area high schools told the AFRO they are aware of the racist graffiti and the students also know about it.

Dave Driver, principal of Patapsco Senior High School, said his faculty will be alert for any problems but he does not anticipate any trouble. He said the school, which only has 20 black students out of several hundred, has never had racial problems.

Leib McDonald, principal at Dundalk Senior High School, said he has not witnessed any outward signs of racial hostility at the school, which has a black enrollment of about 12 percent.

He does not expect any trouble and blames "the old rumor mill as the worst thing to contend with."

Billingsley

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G. James Fleming, chairman of the board of regents said Thursday that he had not been formally presented with the resignation request. He also stated that the issue would probably be addressed at the next board meeting on May 21.

It is expected that an outside evaluation team consisting of Samuel Nabrit, former president, Texas Southern University; Luna I. Mishoe, president, Delaware State College and Frederick Ness, director, Presidential Search Consultation Service in Washington, D.C. will report its findings to the board by the end of May.

When asked whether the board would ask Billingsley to resign or fire him if the evaluation team reported that he was improperly managing the school, Fleming replied, "You can make your own guesses."

But he pointed out that there was another alternative to the report and that Billingsley could be asked to strengthen those areas where the team may find weaknesses.

The evaluation team's report will also coincide with expiration of Fleming's term chairman which expires June 30. Fleming said he is not seeking re-election. "These have been my plans and I've notified the board that I am not a candidate. But I will remain as a member."

Some sources state that once Fleming who is a strong supporter of Billingsley, is out of the chairman's seat, it will leave the way open for Billingsley's removal. And that some regents have changed their support for Billingsley and are ready to dismiss him.

But, Fleming said, "I haven't seen a change in the board. It is still as supportive or even more supportive of Dr. Billingsley.

—Teen killed

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Police were still investigating the case and no arrest had been made at AFRO presstime.

The family will receive friends April 26, 2:30 p.m at Bethel AME Church, Druid Hill Avenue and Lanvale Street with last rites at 3 p.m. Relatives state Gilliam was a former altar boy at Bethel and a member of the Altar Guild. He was coming from his grandmother's house and was on his way home, when he was stabbed, according to relatives.

Gilliam was employed at David's Moving Company and lived in the 3700 block of Chesholm Road. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Lois) Gilliam; one brother, Michael Gilliam; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Alice) Letbetter; Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Louise) Gilliam and one son, Victor Gilliam Jr.

Pvt. Cleveland Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland W. Clark, 100 Lycett Court, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Political pace quickens as election approaches

By James M. Abraham
AFRO Staff Writer

Even without the large "Kennedy for president" signs along the walls and doors of the senator's campaign headquarters in the Tower Plaza, it was easy to tell where one was.

And down the street, at Carter's campaign headquarters on South Street one could almost feel the complacency of the President's Rose Garden strategy. There, two or three workers sat around, silently talking among themselves and looking up only when a reporter strolled thrpugh the door.

But back at the Kennedy headquarters, the action was fast-paced and exciting. It was Wednesday, the day after Kennedy's win in Pennsylvania, and, according to Anne Lewis, an aide to Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-3, the victory has given the Kennedy organization new life.

"The phones have been ringing all day," said Mrs. Lewis. "Not only has this victory convinced people who needed convincing, (that Kennedy has a viable candidates), but it also gave encouragement to our workers."

Down on South Street, however, the atmosphere was totally different. The workers there were defensive of Carter, and seemed used to the sustained attack Kenndy has been making on the man in the Oval Office.

"Too many people have an attitude of 'let's elect anybody who's in there now,'" said Frances Smith, a young Carter worker. Whenever the economic condition of the country is bad, people blame the president. They don't look at Congress or the various factors the president doesn't have any control over."

Smith pointed out that Carter could have instituted some economic measures such as wage-price freezes, but that they would only have a short-term effect.

Kennedy drew most of his support Tuesday from Philadelphia's large black community, which proved to be the deciding factor in the race. In another effort to maintain his popularity with black city voters, Kennedy's sister-in-law, Ethel Kennedy, appeared in Baltimore yesterday to drum up support in Cherry Hill, Upper Park Heights, and the Waxter Center.

There is a fear on the part of many Carter supporters that he has lost what once constituted the bulwark of votes in the Democratic Party. Traditionally the Democrats have been able to rely upon an alliance of blacks, city dwellers, farmers and southerners, Northeast liberals, and white working classes.

But in New York, where Kennedy won, Carter lost the poor white and white working class vote.

In Pennsylvania he lost the black vote. Although he has done well in the South, his success there is to be expected, because that is his original base of power.

Northeast liberals are leaning toward Kennedy, and cities, stung by the latest news of Carter's budget cuts, are expected to also bolt from the Demo fold.

Although Kennedy may not overtake Carter in the race for delegates, a strong showing on his part could either force a rules change at the Democratic convention this summer, or ensure a liberal Democratic platform.

On the Republican side of the fence, Ronald Reagan appears to have the GOP nomination in the bag, but Bush's win in Pennsylvania, coupled with several more primary wins, could assure him of the vice-presidential slot on the Republican ticket.

As the primary scene shifts to the West, where Reagan is stroner, Bush should fade considerably.

Remember how George Wallace sapped enough votes from Hubert Humphrey during the 1968 elections to give Richard Nixon the presidency?

Wallace had run as a third party canditate, and was able to attract enough Southern and white working classpoor votes to unirack Humphrey's Democratic machine.

John Anderson, the senator from Illinois who had only fair success in the Republican primaries, has decided to mount a third party candidacy Although he may attract a small portion of liberal Republicans, his campaign is expected to have the same effect on the Democratic presidential candidate as Wallace's run did. On the local scene, Clarence Long's almost-perpetual hold on his House of Representatives seat may be threatened by Thomas Kernan a 10th district General Assembly delegate.

Kernan has amassed a war chest reputed to be greater than Long's and has also been endorsed by several local trade and professional unions. He has substantial black support in the district, which includes parts of Northwest Baltimore as well as Baltimore County.

State Sen. Robert Douglass D-45, is seeking Sen. Charles McC. Mathias' seat in Congress. He recently held his first fundraiser of his campaign. He started late in the campaign due to his commitments in Annapolis, and admits he has onnly a slim chance of outdistancing Mathias.

Mathias has established a reputation during his years in Congress as being one of the most liberal Republicans in that body, a reputation which has garnered him a sizeable chunk of black support.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-7, is also campaigning to retain his seat in the House of Representatives. Mitchell, over the years, has managed to maintain his unique ability to go straight to the people with his election bids, as opposed to operating through the local political organizations.

He has no real opposition in the race, as Ted Williams, a young black Republican candidate, has little chance of catching Mitchell in the General Elections.

Unpopular move in East Baltimore

Black judicial candidates unify campaign

By James M. Abraham
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An almost unprecedented show of black unity is being evidenced in the city Supreme Bench race, and several old-line white politicians are having reservations about it.

Local attorneys William "Billy" Murphy and Alonzo P. Hairston, the two black challengers for seats on the bench, have decided to include current judge Robert M. Bell in their campaign pitches, as well as their literature.

The action has sparked dissension in East Baltimore, long the political fiefdom of City Council member Dominic "Mimi" DiPietro.

DiPietro and other political bosses in the 1st Convention District are reported to be planning to drop Bell's name from the five-man slate of current sitting judges in retaliation for Murphy's and Hairston's actions, he told the AFRO.

Bell and the other four current Supreme Bench judges, Elsbeth Bothe, M. Albert Figinski, Cheif Judge J. Harold Grady and Joseph Pines, are all required to follow the traditional election protocol of running as a ticket.

But both Murphy and Hairston feel that all three blacks in the race stand a good chance of winning, so rather than dissipate their potential strength by attacking each other, the two have endorsed one another, and have issued statements supporting Bell.

Hairston has plans to open a campaign headquarters in West Baltimore on North and Druid Hill AvenuesApril 28, and according to his campaign chairman, Ray Harcum, will be holding a fundraiser for the candidate at the Belvedere Hotel on Sunday, April 27.

Murphy has also opened his headquarters, at 4310 Liberty Heights, and will be hosting a fundraiser Friday night at the Vulcan Blazers, (a black fire-fighter's association), located at 2811 Park Circle.

The two candidates are holding a joint fundraiser May 1 at Pascal's located in Park Circle.

College Park BSU protests minority policies

About 60 members and supporters of the Black Student Union (B (BSU) of the University of Maryland, College Park campus marched on Wednesday to protest the University's policy on minority issues within the university.

BSU's president David Barnes of Baltimore informed the AFRO that it is the intention of his administration to be "proactionary" as opposed to being reactionary.

Under the proactionary policy the BSU intends to address campus issues before they become problems. Example, last year during the summer break the Office of Equal Opportunity Recruitment was merged into the overall administration process.

David Barnes

Barnes made the inference that "university merged the office because it had the appearance of segregation." It was done when students were on summer break and no protest could be offered.

The march which began at the Student Union building and ended at the main administration building focused on four issues the BSU feels important. The students want the reestablishment of the Office of Equal Opportunity Recruitment, adequate funding and a full commitment on the part of the university to all minority organizations and departments, to make the BSU a part of the decision making process on all issues concerning the black population of the university, and last to make a firm commitment to recruit more black faculty.

What Barnes hopes to accomplish by having the march now, is some sort of action on these matters by the administration prior to the summer term closing, thus preventing any chance for policy changes before students return to classes in September.

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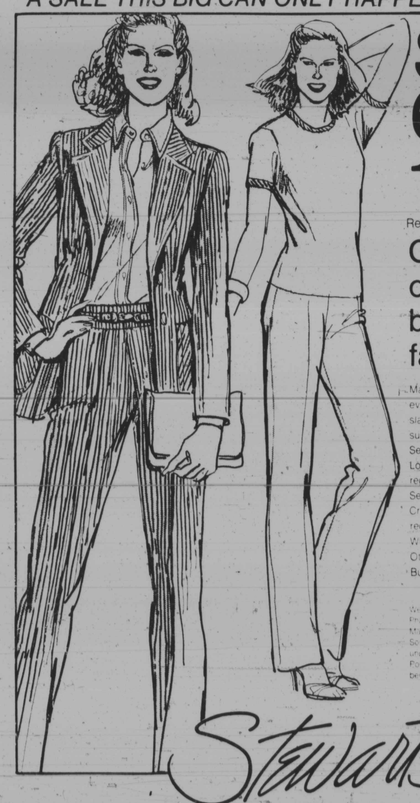

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