—Indicted on 14 counts

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vestigated new evidence of criminal conduct involving his illegal drug activity."

The indictment is a superseding one, meaning it includes the right charges made in the earlier indictment.

The new charges claim Barry conspired to possess cocaine from the fall of 1984 until his Jan. 18 arrest, and that he possessed cocaine in November 1987; on Sept. 7, 1987; on Aug. 26, 1989; on Nov. 7, 1989; and from Jan. 1 through Jan. 18 this year.

In motions filed in U.S. District Court Monday, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said he has at least a dozen witnesses willing to testify about drug activity they observed involving the mayor, some of which allegedly took place in the Bahamas and the U.S. Virgin Islands, and others who will claim they saw him use powder cocaine as early as 1984 and crack cocaine as early as 1987.

Stephens also claimed scientific analysis of a hair sample taken from Barry the night of his arrest contained evidence he used drugs "repeatedly" in the six weeks before his arrest, evidence Stephens said would refute Barry's claims he was coerced to use drugs in the FBI sting operation.

The grand jury began investigating Barry 16 months ago after a planned police drug raid at the downtown Ramada Inn was aborted when police saw Barry enter the room of the subject of the investigation, Lewis.

Lewis has since been convicted of drug crimes in Washington and the Virgin Islands. He initially told the grand jury he had not used drugs with Barry, but later testified he used drugs repeatedly with the mayor at the Ramada Inn on numerous occasions in December 1988.

Barry testified before the grand jury on Jan. 19, 1989, and denied seeing Lewis use drugs in Washington and the Virgin Islands, and denied giving drugs to Lewis or receiving drugs from him. That testimony led to the three perjury charges.

Barry, 54, spent seven weeks at in-patient treatment facilities in Florida and South Carolina after his Jan. 18 arrest. He has acknowledged alcoholism and addiction to prescription drugs, but has never admitted using illegal drugs.

The three-term Democratic mayor, first elected in 1978, has not announced if he will seek a fourth term in this year's election. Under city law, he would be precluded from holding office only if jailed after a felony conviction.

If convicted of all counts in Thursday's indictment, Barry could be sentenced to 26 years in prison and fined $1.85 million.

Barry's spokeswoman, Lurma Rackley, said he would have no immediate comment.

Mundy was not available.

—'A raw deal'

(Continued from Page A1)

Delta Force, leaks of the roundup from within the Annapolis Police Department had obstructed it, and that high ranking officers within the department were trying to undermine Delta Force."

In a Maryland Legislative Black Caucus "Final Report In the Matter of: The City Of Annapolis Police Department," dated April 10, 1990, they addressed not only the charges against the two policemen, but the "published reports, (that) the Annapolis Police Department has been charged with racism against Afro-Americans, both employees and citizens."

The report stated "That although Mayor Callahan deemed Sgt. Beans' accusations serious enough to warrant an investigation, Sgt Beans and the Delta Force became the focus of the investigation."

The Annapolis Police Department has been steeped in public controversy surrounding racism, and strained race relations between employees and the community and disparate treatment of African-American officers since October of 1988.

The center of the newest controversy surrounds the actions of the Delta Force, and specifically charges from Sgt. Beans that White officers deliberately undermined a major operation of the unit, due to resentment of the units' prior success and a consent decree between the Black Officers Association, Inc., Sergeant Robert Beans and the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Annapolis.

According to Acting Captain Gary Simpson "the consent decree is a signed order from the court and must be adhered to," it was established because "we had a problem with the number of Blacks of the department."

Captain Simpson continued saying, "When the consent decree came along we had nine (African-Americans), now we have 22. Some progress has been made but we're probably not where we need to be."

That is evidenced in the recent request by the Annapolis Police Department to extend the compliance date of the consent decree, and that there are no African-American Corporals which means there will be no African-Americans promoted to the grade of Sgt. for many years.

However the investigation of Sgt. Beans, and Officer Powell, continues to drag on. There will be a trial board held "in late May for Sgt. Beans, and in June for Officer Powell," according to Mike Malinoff, assistant to current Mayor Alfred Hopkins.

He stated that the investigation of Beans and Powell was a situation that they inherited, however he said that "you notice that (Chief Schmitt) is no longer here."

Chief John Schmitt, recently retired after negotiating a separation settlement of one year's pay and healthcare benefits until age 65.

He was at the center of much of the accusations of disparate treatment of African-American officers, and according to the Maryland Black Caucus Final Report, was specifically named in the obstruction allegation as one of the officers who may have tipped off street-level drug dealers of the impending roundup.

The AFRO was unable to get comments from many of the key players involved in the nine month long investigation, additionally Sgt Beans, and Officer Powell have been placed under a gag order not to talk to anyone, especially the media, about this case.

—Jesse enters

(Continued from Page A1)

staged sit-ins and protests over the number of tenured women, Blacks, and other minorities at the law school.

The issue attracted national publicity last month when Derrick Bell, the first Black tenured Harvard Law professor, said he would take an unpaid leave of absence until the school appointed a tenured Black woman to its faculty.

"To say there is no African-American woman in America qualified to be tenured on this faculty is both an error and a gross insult to our intelligence," Jackson said at a news conference and rally Wednesday at Austin Hall on the law school campus.

Bell, who met with the civil rights leader, said Jackson was "assisting the nation's most prestigious law faculty to recognize what most of the school's student body has long known; that lawyers who must face the legal and social problems of the 21st century need and deserve more than a faculty that is modeled on what was deemed the ideal 50 years ago."

Earlier, Jackson held an impromptu 25-minute meeting with law school Dean Robert Clark, who had rejected a student proposal that Jackson mediate the dispute, saying the school's appointments standards "are not properly subject to third-party negotiations."

"We had a very cordial visit with a good exchange of views," said Clark. "I tried to convey a sense of the efforts we are making to achieve greater diversity, as well as a sense of the principle mission of the law school as an academic institution."

"It appears that the dean is perfectly satisfied with the current process," said Jackson. "He is concerned, but without the sense of urgency. This is an emergency."

Jackson also said faculty hiring was not just an internal matter and said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Five of Harvard Law School's 60 full professors are women and three are minorities, all Black men, according to administration figures.

—St. Geo. Crosse

(Continued from Page A1)

anything about Rev. Crosse working in our department." Mr. Johns hurriedly called Morgan's Public Relations office and spoke to Mr. Douglass.

Mr. Johns later returned to the telephone saying, "Your information is accurate, I have been informed that Rev. Crosse will act as a consultant to the housing department, an area in which he has vast experience. I am familiar with Crosse's work and I think that he will be an asset to the University and this department."

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Mother's Day message

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke confers with his mother, Mrs. Irene Reid.

In celebration of Mother's Day 1990, I would like to express my personal appreciation to the mothers of Baltimore, who continue to serve as the mainstays of our community. You must answer to so many demands — as mother, wife, friend, and often breadwinner.

Yet everyday, you put off your own cares and needs, and give your children the nourishment and love they need to go out into the world as strong, independent members of our society.

Yet as important as you are to a strong family and a vibrant and caring community, your many accomplishments too often go unrecognized. So today, I am taking this opportunity to say thank you on behalf of all of Baltimore's residents.

You are our teachers, our friends, our colleagues, and our leaders. And when we most needed it, you gave us inspiration and support, and most importantly, your love.

For all of those reasons, and more, we salute you on this special day.

MAYOR KURT SCHMOKE

Morgan State U to graduate 600

More than 600 students are scheduled to graduate from Morgan State University on Sunday, May 20, with approximately 497 undergraduates, 109 graduates, and two doctoral degrees being awarded. Morgan's Commencement will be held in Hughes Stadium at 10 a.m.

Mr. Kenneth I. Chenault, President, American Express Consumer Card Group, U.S.A., will be the Commencement speaker. He will receive an honorary degree along with U.S. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski, of Maryland, who will give the commencement challenge to the graduates.

Commencement activities will begin with several receptions held by the different components of the University. On Tuesday, May 15, the School of Engineering will host a reception for graduates majoring in Engineering. The College of Arts and Sciences will have a Senior Farewell Awards Banquet on May 16, in the Alice Parham Ballroom of the McKeldin Center.

The ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies will take place in the Alice Parham Ballroom on Friday, May 18, at 2 p.m. in the McKeldin Center. A reception for families and friends will follow in the Soldiers' Armory. The speaker will be Major General Wallace C. Arnold, Commander, Cadet Command.

This year will mark the 50th Anniversary of the Alumni - Class Reunion Reception Luncheon. It will start at 12 noon Saturday, May 19, following the 10:00 a.m. General Business Meeting of the National Alumni Association.

Several persons will be honored at the Luncheon. They are: Dr. Lucia S. Hawthorne, '64, Professor of Speech Communication, M.S.U. — Alumnus of the Year - 1990; Mr. Wilbert L. Walker, '50, President, Heritage Press, Baltimore, Md. - Special Achievement Award;

Dr. Eugene M. Deloatch, Dean, School of Engineering, MSU - Honorary Alumnus Award; and the Scientific and Technology Alumni Support (STAS) Chapter, Mr. John H. Thompson, President - Chapter of the Year Award.

The reunion classes are those ending in "0" and "5," beginning with the 50th Anniversary Class: 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. The classes of 1939 and earlier will celebrate their reunions as the Emeritus Class.

Kenneth I. Chenault
Commencement Speaker

—Dress code

(Continued from Page A1)

stones or precious metal non-school rings.

The modification is with the exception of school rings. This concerns security the most. Officials believe this area allows the greatest chance for dangerous confrontations.

Students complained most often about the elimination of shorts from the code. Most schools are not equipped with air conditioning, and shorts would be one of the few ways for students to stay cool.

Recommended is the exception of students wearing pants that may be worn below the knees, such as walking shorts.

Sweatsuits which many students considered a staple and critical component of their wardrobes were barred.

Current recommendations call for sweatsuits that do not have drawstrings at the waist and elastic at the bottom of the legs will not be allowed.

Schoolboard officers will vote during their next meeting on the May 17th.

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Mother's Day peace award

Mother's Day, as conceived by Julia Ward Howe in the early 1870's, was to be a day when mothers would gather publicly and speak out for peace.

A brief program, featuring remarks by Baltimore City Councilwoman Sheila Dixon, will commemorate and restore to Mother's Day Howe's idea of advocating for peace.

Careen Mayer, a local peace and justice educator, will receive the Second Annual Mother's Day Peace Award.

It will take place on the grounds of the Govans Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, 5714 Bellona Ave. (near York Rd.), Baltimore. In the event of rain, the festivities will be held indoors.

Saturday, May 12 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., the event is free and open to the public.

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