—Shocking incidents

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investigate the professor's behavior during the incident.

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February 24,1988- Frostburg State College (Frostburg,Md.)
Students who wore T-shirts with racial slurs were required to apologize and attend human rights seminars.

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May 29, 1988-University of Maryland (College Park, Md.) three swastikas, a Jewish star and two inscriptions were spray-painted on the outside walls and patio of the University Hillel building sometimes between May 27 and 29, when the building was closed for the Jewish holiday of Shavuot.

The graffiti included the misspelled phrase "a new riech" and symbols equating 1988 Israel with 1940 Germany.

The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence is a non-profit agency formed in 1984 and dedicated to the study and response to ethnoviolence.

It acts as a clearinghouse for information, a research organization, conducts seminars and conferences to educate and offers consultation and assistance to agencies and organizations.

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—4 Navy grads

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been tough, but worth it. "Being a minority in the academy is less noticeable than in civilian life for me because we work in such close quarters, we all must learn to work together in such an intense environment."

Lack of information to Black junior and senior high school students would be a better catalyst to recruitment into the Naval Academy Johnson went on to say.

Ensign Michael Byrd holds a degree in Mechanical Engineering, and plans to train as a Navy pilot. Byrd will be attending flight training in Pensacola Florida in July.

Second Lieutenant Bryan Cavanaugh also holds a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Unlike his associates, he will be going to the Marine Corp for training as a pilot.

The fourth graduate from Poly is Ensign Vonda Armstrong. She graduates with a general science degree from the Academy.

All graduates receive bachelor of science degrees and commissions as Navy ensigns or Marine Corps second lieutenants.

The midshipmen received instruction in navigation, seamanship, and tactics, naval engineering, naval weapons, leadership, and military law.

Most will be going on directly to serve their minimum of five years of military service, while a few will continue on with their education.

As with all those graduating from the Naval Academy, the look of pride, joy and relief was evident on their faces, but none more gratifying than from the Black cadets who had to endure much more than their counterparts could ever understand.

Expectations are always higher, patience a little more virtuous and support a little more strenuous, but non the less, they are part of the best !!

Ensign Marc Johnson talks about life at the academy.

—Hearing scheduled

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and commodities industries. They do not have to be eloquent, just straightforward in relaying their experiences.

"We need people to say that the city discriminated against them in a particular way (the exact manner of discrimination).

"It is important for them to testify and not just come to listen to others speak.

"We also need testimony from Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and women who represent each of these professional groups" said, Mrs. McLean.

"Luckily in 1986, said Mrs. McLean, the testimony we heard did cover some of the areas that we must now hear testimony to document.

"I have been making phone calls and notifying all of the listings of businesses and their personnel on my computer but I need to get the word out to more people about how important these hearings are.

"This is a life or death situation. My dream of a minority enterprise bill would crumble if the city does not receive the needed testimony. Minority business enterprise has been a major thrust of mine since I started my first term in the Council.

"We know that the ordinance is working and because of our bill, businesses have gained, not from the private sector but from the City of Baltimore."

Right now the program is working but we need information that will inform us how to start improvement on the bill."

—Final rites Sat.

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late Bernard Sr., also a prominent surgeon and the late Ethel Travis Harris.

The Wake for the late doctor will be held today (Friday) at 10:30a.m., Funeral service will be at 11:00.

Both services will take place at the Centennial-Caroline Street United Methodist Church, 1029 E. Monument Street, the church in which Bernard was christened and to which both he and his family have been life-long members.

Special tributes to Dr. Harris will be given by R.W. David Scott, Grand Treasurer, Prince Hall Masons; C. Ray Hines, M.D., Cleveland Ohio, Biddy Wood and Damita Jo.

The Harris family home at 1207 Caroline Street where Bernard was raised abounded with love and an unlocked-locked door policy that welcomed extended family members and many friends of the Harris children.

At home the family called Bernard "Junior". At Dunbar High School only a few blocks down the street from his house , his schoolmates foretold his future by dubbing him with the nickname "Doc"—the title he would later earn from Howard University in 1948.

While attending Howard , Bernard joined the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and maintained a close relationship with the "Frat" brothers.

Other organizations to which he belonged include ; Chi Delta Mu Fraternity,and East Baltimore Lodge No.1043 I.B.P.O.E.W.

Dr. Harris's accomplishments in the medical and civic communities were vast. In the 1950's The AFRO,in an article entitled "A Young Man with a Scalpel" described his service at the old Provident Hospital on Division St. and noted:

The day never ends for a surgeon!, Bernard Harris, Jr., M.D, is now at work in the operating room where all lives are saved.

Bernard Harris,M.D., is survived by his wife Betty ,daughter Marilyn D. Harris-Davis, public Affairs Director of the United Cable Company.

A grandson, Maxxwell Davis, a stepson, Roland Dean, Jr.; sisters, Elise Clarke, Bernadine Harrison, Anita Watson; Brothers, Robert H. Harris , Richard "Dickie" Harris, Godchildren, Tasha Stansbury and Oswald Chisholm, II.

—Delta Force cop

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an inquiry into the matter. The results of their efforts were published in a 20 page report.

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 Africa-American officers since October of 1988.

Del. Hughes stated, "we strongly believe that our report put things in a proper perspective. Although Mayor Hopkins office, and the Annapolis Police Department challanged our jurisdiction in Annapolis, they never contested the content of the report."

According to Joe Howard, Executive Director of the MLBC, "The Caucus played a paramount role in insuring justice was being served, and that there was a fair and impartial ajudication of the matter."

Sgt Beans and officer Powell are still restricted from making statements by a "gag order." Bill Thompson, Powell's lawyer, would not comment on officer Powells upcoming trial board, but he did say "I think the verdict (in Sgt. Beans case) speaks for itself."

There will be a trial board held "in June for Officer Powell," according to Mike Malinoff, assistant to current Mayor Alfred Hopkins.

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AL DALE

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Al Dale, founder of the Fort DuPont concert series, whose basic theme is jazz, has been involved in the art of Jazz for over twelve years. Mr. Dale is Director of the Carter Barron Amphitheatre promoting a local jazz showcase. He also founded the Big Band Dance/Concerts at the Sylvan Theatre which are held on the Washington Monument grounds and open to the general public. With several features and editorials written on the Fort DuPont concert series, these concerts have been duplicated throughout the country.

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Norman Reeves Memorial Scholarship luncheon

The Norman Reeves Scholarship Fund named in honor of the late city councilman, educator, and civil rights activist and awarded to graduates of the Community College of Baltimore held its annual scholarship luncheon at the Forum May 26. Dr. Lucy Jones, mother of the late Norman Reeves and Mrs. Iris Reeves who ran for a 5th District council seat following the death of her husband beam with pride at the success of the scholarship endowment fund.

The participation of Norman Reeves, III and his wife make the scholarship luncheon a family affair.

City Jail to pay $45,000 in sex discrimination case

Roxanne Jackson was successful in her employment discrimination complaint filed against the Baltimore City Jail in its refusal to reinstate her after her maternity leave in 1982.

The Maryland Commission on Human Relations (MCHR) found that Ms. Jackson had been discriminated against based on her sex, (female), a violation of the state's anti - discrimination law.

After her maternity leave, Ms. Jackson reapplied for the position of guard but was told there were no vacancies for female guards. City personnel rules allow for reinstatement within one year.

In 1982, the Baltimore City Jail hired 14 male applicants permit temale correctional officers to be assigned to housing posts in the Male Detention Center.

During the time Jackson was eligible for rehire, the Jail hied 14 male applicants for assignment to housing posts.

At the public hearing before the Commission's Hearing Examiner, the Jail contended that it could not hire female guards because the privacy rights of male inmates would be impaired.

The Hearing Examiner determined that the Jail had an obligation to make physical changes to the Jail which would not only protect the privacy rights of male inmates but also allow the full employment of female guards.

Attorneys representing the City, appealed to the Circuit Court the decision of the Commission's Hearing Examiner who had determined that a violation had occurred.

However, failure by the City to file a timely appeal resulted in an inability to contest the Hearing Examiner's decision.

Having exhausted all avenues, the City was ordered to pay Ms. Jackson back pay for a period of two years. In addition to her lost wages, Ms. Jackson received the monetary value of her accumulated vacation leave benefits which she had lost over the past eight years. This sum was $49,000.

State Senator Clarence Blount chats with Frank Seaton Turner at the Norman Reeves Memorial luncheon. Mr. turner will be sworn in as an associate judge of the Orphans' Court for Howard County on Monday.

He is a member of the Sen. Barbara Mikulski staff, and also a professor in the Business Department of Morgan State University. The swearing in will be held at 5 p.m. in Court Room One, 4th floor of the Circuit Court Building, Ellicott City, Md.

Falls North unveiling

A ribbon cutting ceremony for Falls North, a new and affordable townhouse community, will be held on Wednesday, June 13, at 5 p.m. in the 3400 block of West North Avenue.

Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke and other public officials will participate in the event. The model unit will be open to the public.

The first mortgages for the 40 home community, which lies adjacent to Gwynns Falls Park, starts at $66,000. The down payment is $2,500, with a total maximum cash contribution of no more than $3,500.

Four income eligible families will receive an additional $3,000 grant to bring down the first mortgage to $63,000.

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The City Council of Baltimore City proposes to increase property taxes.

For the tax year beginning July 1, 1990, the estimated assessable base will increase by 2.9%.

If Baltimore City maintains the current tax rate of $5.95 per $100, property tax revenues will increase by 2.9%, resulting in $13,187,435 of new property tax revenues.

In order to offset the effect of increasing assessments, the property tax rate should be reduced to $5.78, the constant yield tax rate. The City is considering not reducing its property tax rate enough to offset increasing assessments. The proposed property tax rate is $5.95 per $100.

A Public hearing on the proposed property tax increase will be held at 7:00 p.m., on June 4, 1990 at War Memorial Building, Gay and East Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland.

The hearing is open to the public, and public testimony is encouraged. Persons with questions regarding this hearing may call **396-4800** for further information.