—No furlough

(Continued from Page A1)

ing the application. The Lewisburg facility required the application to be in their office 8 weeks in advance of the time requested."

Michael Mitchell, brother of Clarence and also an inmate at the Lewisburg Federal Prison Camp where Clarence is incarcerated has not requested a furlough because he has not been incarcerated long enough to qualify for a furlough.

—All bids

(Continued from Page A1)

City Council President, Mary Pat Clarke, who was angered by the delay stated that the contract would definitely be awarded to one bidder by February 22.

Charles Watts, President and General Manager for ACSI Utilities, a sub-contractor and the only minority bidder of the seven rejected, outlined some of his concerns with the bidding process.

"If performance bonds, bid bonds, and labor materials stipulations were relaxed, then the numbers would come in lower and the city would still receive bids from responsible contractors."

Watts also took issue with the A-7 insurance rating required to obtain the contract. He maintains that the insurance requirement is unnecessarily high.

"They can't afford another delay if they want to get the school, (Walbrook), ready for next fall."

—Black Caucus

(Continued from Page A1)

just giving the money to them."

Anderson said these businesses would be guaranteed loans through the Maryland Small Business Development Financing Authority, to expand.

Proposed minority business-related measures include programs to encourage bond companies to improve their bonding of minority businesses and to increase the capitalization and equity in investment programs for minority-owned businesses in business buy-outs.

Anderson said the entire caucus supports the business buy-out program for minorities that involves minority businesses purchasing small, profitable businesses that are about to close their doors, because the owners want to retire, for example.

The caucus chairman said the state would cover the equity of struggling businesses by buying the stocks and then selling them back to minority businessmen in five years.

"We feel minority businesses will eventually solve black unemployment in Maryland," said Anderson.

"The more black businesses there are, the more black employees there will be," he added.

Anderson and Del. Elijah E. Cummings said Gov. William D. Schaefer is sympathetic to the black caucus, as long as the caucus supports his affordability and flexibility efforts.

Incidentally, the governor's budget is $10.9 billion, $23 million more than the General Assembly's spending affordability.

Speaking of the governor, Cummings said Schaefer has introduced a piece of legislation that would grant $1 million to each public university or college in the state for three years, if those schools could match the dollars.

"A million dollars can really work miracles," Cummings said, especially in historically predominant black schools, like Morgan State University and Coppin State College.

Anderson said the caucus planned to ask for $15 million to repair and renovate Morgan's dormitories, which he said are "not up to speed".

The black caucus also seeks to pass bills that would care for the state's younger students.

Anderson said the group is asking the state to fund a state-wide pre-kindergarten program, because "a child's academic performance is enhanced in early childhood development."

Anderson said the governor said $3 million was made available to possibly double the pre-kindergarten program.

—'Dirt bags'

(Continued from Page A1)

Wednesday apologized to police officers for allowing the victim's sister to view the body, an action which he says he later regretted.

"I have to apologize to officers who were at the first scene for actions that may have endangered their lives unduly," Suarez told the City Commission.

Suarez told United Press International in an interview early Thursday that allowing the woman to see the body seemed to satisfy and quiet the crowd at first. However, the woman was followed to the site by a group of unruly blacks, and when she saw her dead brother she collapsed sobbing, causing the crowd to erupt with shouting and bottle throwing.

"As a primary reason it makes sense to let the sister see the body," Suarez said. "The alternative was to deny the sister access, or say to the youths she couldn't see the body if they came closer.

"I did not anticipate they all would come with me. That created some moments of tension and difficulty because they later became difficult to put (back) in the general area of where they came from."

Suarez said it was "one example of things that I would have done differently if I had the presence of mind."

Miami city commissioners empaneled an 11-member independent board Wednesday comprised of Overtown residents and police to investigate the shooting and improve police and community relations.

State investigators and the police are conducting a separate probe and hoped to turn the results over to the state attorney's office by week's end.

The Justice Department is conducting a civil rights probe of the shooting.

Clement Lloyd, 23, was shot Monday as he and his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, led police on a chase prompted by a traffic violation. Lloyd died instantly, and Blanchard died Tuesday of head injuries suffered when the motorcycle collided with a car.

Records showed that Lloyd's license was suspended six times between May 1987 and August 1988. His license was suspended for one year Nov. 15.

Also Wednesday, Blanchard's family issued a public plea for calm, saying they did not want the violence to be known as the Allan Blanchard riots of 1989.

Officer William Lozano, a member of the department for nearly four years who fired the fatal shot, was suspended with pay pending the investigation.

Christy Hickman, a spokesman for the Miami Fire Department, said Wednesday that about 22 buildings were burned during the two nights of violence.

Troy Robinson, 16, was shot to death Tuesday night in a dispute with Terry Scippio, 38, over a check-writing machine one of them had looted from a local business.

Officer Eric Butler also was shot once in the chest, but the bullet was deflected by his protective vest and he was not injured. At least seven other people suffered gunshot wounds, and one was in critical condition, officials said. Two of those hit by gunfire were shot by police and later apprehended.

The police department said it would maintain a strong and well-armed presence in the areas. "We hope, we really do hope they got the message last night: We're going to put them in jail," police spokesman Sgt. John Roper said.

Some residents had suggested that the National Guard be called out, but police spokesman Angelo Bitsis dismissed the suggestion. "This is nowhere near serious enough to warrant that," he said.

Asked about the effects of the rioting on the Super Bowl festivities, Dick Anderson, former Miami Dolphins player and chairman of the Super Bowl Host Committee said, "I don't think it ruined everything, but it sure put a big damper on the excitement of having a Super Bowl in Miami."

Security plans for the National Football League championship game in Joe Robbie Stadium, about 12 miles from Overtown, were not changed. "We haven't changed our plans at all," Metro-Dade Police Lt. Bob Norris said. "As far as we're concerned there will be a game and we're not expecting any problems."

Police escorted the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers to and from their Super Bowl workout Wednesday, and most players stayed close to their hotels when they were not at practice.

Miami was rocked by America's worst racial rioting in more than a decade from May 17-19, 1980, leaving at least 18 people dead, including three whites who were dragged from their cars and beaten. More than 300 people were injured, more than 1,000 were arrested and property damage was more than $300 million.

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6 persons	$20,250
7 persons	$21,650

Further eligibility requirements, general information, and preliminary applications are available from the Office of Housing, Community Development, and Personnel of the City of Westminster, City Hall, 100 Longwell Avenue, Westminster, Maryland 21157 (848-2261).

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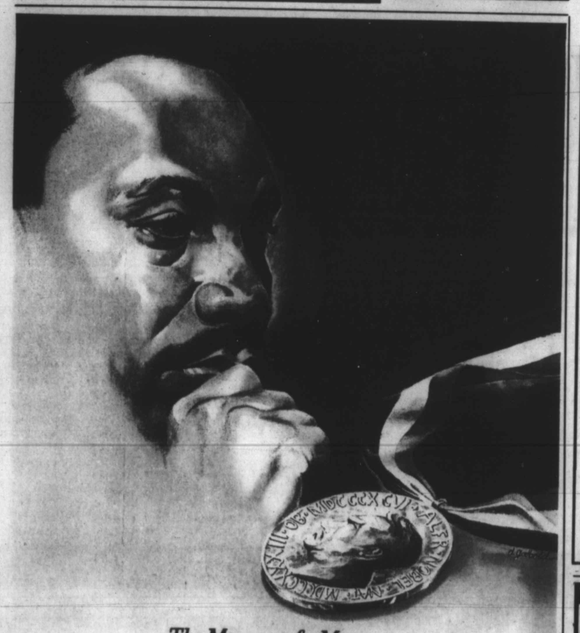

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Black male stories may be bogus

Be careful how you read those negative stories in the white press.

This week, they are carrying a story that fewer black males attend college, but if you read the whole thing, you will discover not only did more males attend college in 1988, but a larger number also graduated from high school.

What the headlines didn't say was that a report by the American Council of Education based the decline on the decade before 1986. Preliminary figures for 1988 show a two to five percent gain in black enrollment and almost 500,000 black males in college.

Overall, according to the UPI story, the percentage of 18-24 year-olds completing high school increased from 67.5 percent to 76.4 percent.

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—Proposition 42

(Continued from Page A1)

"...this legislation restricts educational opportunities to students who currently are entitled to them."

Proposition 42, accepted last week at the NCAA convention in California 163-154, would deny an athletic scholarship or any form of university-related aid to student/athletes who fail to obtain a 2.0 (C) average in high school or score 700 points out of 1600 on the controversial intelligence test, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and score 15 out of 36 on the American College Test.

Some experts say the college-entrance tests are culturally biased and fail to evaluate intelligence.

Proposition 42, effective 1990, would have a great impact upon minority students whose families can not afford to send them to school. Acquiring an athletic scholarship is the usual option many poor students select to obtain a college education.

If the ruling is not reversed, the only alternatives would be Pell Grants and loans.

Dr. Thomas M. Brennan, director of Loyola College's athletics, said the school still supports Proposition 42, despite recent protests.

"Our position is unchanged," said Brennan, who voted in favor of the measure. "I think it's in the best interest of the students involved."

Others disagree.

"I think it's absolutely ludicrous," said Del. Elijah Cummings, about the ruling that would make student/athletes who receive a cumulative grade of 95 (A) in high school or scored 700 on the SAT ineligible to a scholarship.

The ruling was an outgrowth of Proposition 48, which allowed a student/athlete to receive an athletic scholarship if he obtained a C or scored 700 on the SAT. The student could not play sports in his freshman year.

Nearly 90 percent of the 600 student/athletes who qualify under Proposition 48 are black.

Anderson said the legislative body, like Georgetown Basketball Coach John Thompson, Temple University Coach John Chaney and the NAACP, did not understand why the NCAA were oblivious to the ramifications the new ruling would have on poor students.

"What bothers us is that the question wasn't raised there (at the convention)," Anderson said during a morning press conference in Annapolis Jan. 18. "We were lucky to have a coach like John Thompson who raised the question."

Thompson, who protested the once-failed-then-approved rule by walking out on a Georgetown basketball game Saturday, has refused to coach a basketball game since the ruling. Chaney has called the ruling racist.

Roz Hiebert, a spokeswoman for UMCP, said Dr. Kirwan hopes the ruling can be placed on the Atlantic Coast Conference's Feb. 7 meeting.

Loyola's athletic director said he thinks the decision will stand unless the NCAA repeals it in 1990, but not before then.

Del. Anderson said letters were forwarded to Towson's Coach and UMBC'S president. The two are attending an educational conference in California.

When asked if the school would change its decision, Brennan said he would have to review the proposal further and discuss it with educators, both black and white.

Sen. Decatur Trotter said universities need to examine their roles and perhaps many need to undergo "refine tuning as to their mission.

—Cause of riots

(Continued from Page A1)

though the shooting may have sparked the upheaval, it was not the reason behind it.

The causes: "joblessness, despair, lack of achievement, have all played a part."

This, she say, combined with "black males being killed by police more than any other people," further strains the relations between blacks, the officials elected to represent them and the police.

"You just don't have black officers in the white community shooting down their young men," she said.

Also, she said, people are upset because the influx of Nicaraguans are getting better treatment from the government than blacks already here.

"The question I'm getting from blacks is why are Nicaraguans getting jobs for $5 an hour when they can't get them. Blacks are left out of any kind of economic gain, and they are tired of it," she said.

McMillian noted that more Nicaraguans are being accepted into the area, and getting full community support, while Haitians are like having two children, one you buy new clothes and another you buy second-hand clothes, but you say feel the same way about both."

Ray Fountroy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, charged that the Hispanic population "that is running much of Dade" does not understand blacks well enough to legislate laws that will be sensitive to their needs.

"We are run by a Cuban government in exile, who are insensitive to us here, and who are not experienced enough in running the American way to have it run smoothly," he said.

Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez stressed the need for officers who understand those living in Overtown to be those used to patrol the area.

"They need to be more knowledgeable about the community," he said. "We need to have police to remain in the same beats to get familiar with citizens," he said.

But community activist Georgia Jones-Ayers said that officers who at present patrol those areas may themselves part of the problem.

She charged that many officers sent into the black community are fairly new on the force and may not be experienced in how to deal with community and domestic problems in this community.

The shooting that caused the death of Lloyd and passenger Allen Blanchard could have been avoided if more "well seasoned officers were doing the patrolling."

City Commissioner Miller Dawkins and Suarez called for an independent review panel made up of officers and citizens to investigate the incident and give its finding.

Some Overtown citizens are in support of the idea, as is Meek, but she said the panel will not be effective unless it has subpoena powers.

THE MIAMI TIMES is the largest black newspaper in the Miami area, and a member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

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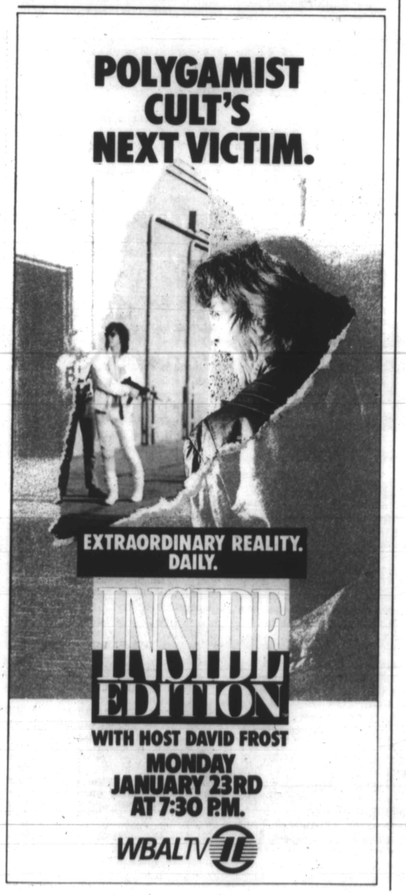

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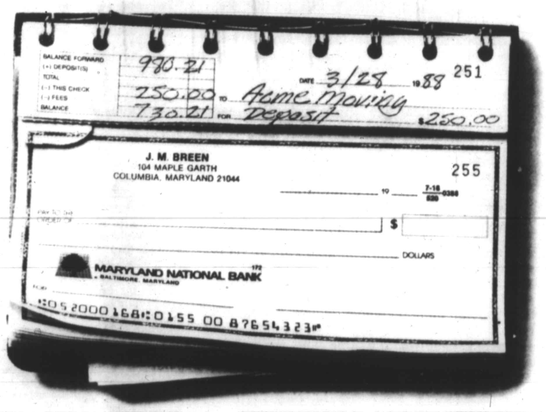

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