—Va. Beach

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vance, the officials should have closed the place down, and the students should have left.

"The entire thing was a plan based on what incidents took place last year. We need to make ourselves desirable again in that community before the same thing happens next year."

With ill feelings and prearranged guards manning the beach area, most students felt that they had been set up, and the students acted the way town officials wanted them to.

"We had been blocked off into a small area of the beach, and had to show ID's to get back into hotel rooms. The worst part was the police beating people because they couldn't move fast enough," stated Fatima Fofana.

Fofana, who like many of the students did not add fuel to the fire by staying near the rioters, kept abreast of the trouble from a hotel building, and through accounts of those who stayed near the action.

"I couldn't believe that people were getting tickets for jaywalking, loud music, or not wearing shirts, and if you didn't have a license, you were out of luck if you wanted to get back into your hotel rooms."

The result of the incident has prompted Morgan students to try and conduct a student gathering to find a solution to dealing with the problems between the students and Virginia Beach officials.

One Morgan student summed up what he felt the universities' goal should be, "We can't go down there just as a vacation any more, we have to act on the situation by trying to understand the dynamics of capitalism. We need to identify our oppressors, and reeducate our people not to condone violent actions.

"Although looting, and destroying property was not the answer, how else do you expect a group of people to react when they had been restricted to one small area for a long period of time like caged animals."

Virginia attorney Mary Cox was attending the Greekfest in Virginia Beach, as she has in the last three years. This time she brought her three young nieces with her.

"There were police there when we got there on Saturday," she said.

"They were arresting people for anything, jaywalking, having no license, anything."

Ms. Cox said that she left her hotel room on Sunday night after she became worried about her nieces. She was standing on Atlantic Ave. waiting for them when the National Guard came by and told everyone "to run."

"They were sweating and afraid. When there is fear something always happens," she said.

Ms. Cox said she was approached by a member of the Guard who said "move! this is ridiculous."

"When I did not immediately run, he hit me in the head with a stick."

"Then another put a stick in my back and pushed me up a ramp."

The attorney then tried to get back to her hotel using a route across a nearby beach front, she said, but was confronted with a number of Guards carrying "M16 rifles with flashlights on them."

"It was like Vietnam. They were hiding behind mailboxes. One guy said to me, 'run' and I said, 'I'm running.' But he said, 'You're not running fast enough.' "

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Riot police using attack dogs chased a group of youths from a street, injuring one, to end a weekend of violence that erupted during a Labor Day holiday bash by about 100,000 black college students.

The incident occurred at the end of a holiday weekend that included two days of near riots that left more than 100 businesses damaged, two people wounded by gunshots and several dozen injured.

Thousands of Black students and youths from all over the East Coast gathered in Virginia Beach for an annual fraternity celebration known as "Greekfest." By late Monday, crowds had thinned to a few hundred people milling around near the Oceanfront.

NAACP representatives and Black civic leaders criticized the resort city's use of the National Guard troops and police in riot gear, saying the large show of force heightened racial tensions during the weekend.

The state NAACP president, Jack Gravely, said the use of hundreds of officers was racially motivated and that the organization is investigating possible civil rights violations.

At an afternoon news conference, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf labeled such allegations "poppycock." Authorities were justified in sweeping through the city and clearing streets to protect lives and property, she said.

But Oberndorf acknowledged violence and confrontations had hurt the city's image as a family vacation spot.

"The weekend will obviously leave a bruise, but like all bruises, they will heal and we'll move forward," Oberndorf said.

About five police cars and vans sped down the resort strip Monday at 11:30 p.m. EDT when a crowd gathered outside a hotel following a false fire alarm. Witnesses said police ordered to move out of the area and some questioned why the action was taken.

Three or four police dogs were led onto Atlantic Avenue by officers. Witnesses said one of the dogs repeatedly bit an unidentified youth, who fell to the ground.

"One of the officers had the man down and the dog was obviously not being restrained," said Eric Laval, 23, of Greensboro, N.C., who was in a nearby car when the incident occurred. "He had the dog on the man."

Witnesses said the attack caused more people to confront authorities. About six helmeted officers carrying nightsticks chased after several more youths.

"The dog jumped on him and once that happened, people really became concerned and hostility really broke," said John Smith, 24, of Teaneck, N.J. "That's when bottles and stuff were thrown from the building and people really got angry."

More than 50 police quickly cordoned off the intersection and yelled at people to stay out of the street. A group of six police officers on horseback also stood at the intersection.

Witnesses said the youth attacked by dogs was taken into custody. Within about 20 minutes the officers slowly dispersed and resumed patrolling the beachfront.

Aside from the dog attack, few disturbances took place on the resort strip late Monday and early Tuesday.

City officials said 555 people were arrested or issued summonses Friday through Sunday morning. The mayor said at least another 100 people were charged Sunday night in addition to 160 arrests from Friday night through Sunday morning.

Officials said a final arrest count will be made public this week.

During her news conference Oberndorf said authorities were not able to find "any specific, precise incidents" that could have sparked violence and looting. The mayor said city streets were overcrowded, contributing to the melee.

"It appears to be a case of critical mass of people building up and rapid mood changes in a huge crowd," Oberndorf said.

Monday night, most young people partied in the streets and drove cars up and down the resort strip. Several wore T-shirts that said "We're back — Greekfest" and featured a picture of Malcolm X. Others wore shirts showing a person breaking from chains that read "Free Virginia Beach."

Blacks complained the city never made them feel welcome. But many vowed to return next year.

—Minority set-aside rules

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group should be given preferential treatment."

Lathan said, "Our suit asks the federal court to enjoin the state from enforcing the provisions of the MBE law pending a resolution of the suit.

"We have always supported the idea that minorities and women should have a fair chance to compete in the market place, but we have never been comfortable with the idea that contractors should be evaluated based on race or sex."

Latham said, "Our ultimate goal is to ensure that all contractors, irrespective of race or sex have a chance to compete for business based on their merits."

Unlike Richmond's law, Maryland's set-aside law is based on documented evidence of discrimination against minority contractors and does not contain clear guidelines concerning the percentage of contracts to be awarded to minorities.

The law sets a goal of 10 percent minority participation which majority contractors must prove they have tried to meet. For these reasons Maryland's law was thought to be constitutionally sound.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are several of the State agencies which award its most profitable contracts, including the board of public works and the Maryland Stadium Authority which is building the Camden Yards stadium complex in Baltimore.

The Richmond suit differs from Maryland's in two ways. First, the **Croson vs. Richmond** suit failed to prove a clear case of discrimination.

Second, it stipulated a fixed percentage requirement of all contracts awarded to majority businesses be set aside to minority firms.

Howard Hill, Executive Director of the Maryland Office of Minority Affairs said, "Historically minority companies do not have the long term experience that majority firms have.

"For example, a major contracting company, Whiting and Turner have just celebrated their 70th birthday, minority firms as a rule have only been in business for the last 25 or 30 years.

"You would not take the braces off of a crippled man and place him at the starting line of a marathon race and expect him to run.

"Many of the problems encountered by minority firms concern the lack of a strong financial base, they do not have the large amounts of capital to initially invest in contracts. An example of which is bonding," said Hill.

Recently Mr. Hill was approached by the MHCA to set up a meeting to discuss alternative methods of insuring minority participation rather than have participation structured by the law.

Following the Croson vs. Richmond Supreme Court decision in January, Del. Kurt S. Anderson Chairman of the Legislative Black Caucus asked State Attorney General, J. Joseph Curran to review the 1978 Maryland law which was revised in 1983.

Curran suggested that the Maryland General Assembly once again update the law, rather than depend on information obtained over a decade ago.

In the last session of the General Assembly the resolution calling for a review of the law was defeated, opening the way for Maryland's law to be challenged without the inclusion of updated information.

Mr. Leslie R. Stellman is the lead counsel for MHCA.

—'Curl World' owner

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officers who were watching a nearby house left their stakeout to give chase to the erratic driver of the preacher's late model Corvette.

The chase ended in the Pimlico neighborhood as the robbery/murder suspect who had fled the scene driving the pastor's car, crashed the car into a utility pole at the intersection of Oakley and Laurel Avenues.

Garfield D. Tinkler jumped from the car pointing a .45-caliber handgun at police officers who fired at Tinkler wounding him in the wrist. He was treated at Sinai Hospital.

Rev. Day's widow, Mrs. Audrey Ernestine Hunter Day, said, "Punch (the Rev.'s nickname) was reaching the time of his life when he was beginning to reap the rewards of all the unselfish deeds he had done for others."

On August 29, funeral services for Rev. Day were held at the New Hope Christian Church whose pastor, Rev. Molester Hunter, Sr. was the guiding force behind Rev. Day's call to the ministry as well as the father of his wife, Ernestine Hunter Day.

Rev. Day is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Day, a wife; A. Ernestine Day, sons; Michael and Boris and daughters; JoVonne Day Miles, Kim Day Johnson and Karen Day Baxter as well as nine grandchildren and three sisters-in-law.

Family members remember, "Punch" as an astute businessman who started his entrepreneurial career as owner of 'Bo-Day's,' a dry cleaning establishment on South Hilton St.

Ernestine Day says, "Punch named the dry cleaners after our youngest son, Boris and added our last name to make Bo-day. As a cosmetologist I had a lifelong dream to own my own salon.

"Punch decided without any training in the hair care industry or knowledge of how to run a salon, to take a gamble to make me happy by selling the cleaners and opening a beauty salon."

The salon that started as the fulfillment of Ernestine Day's dream grew to become an enterprise which encompassed several salons and a hair care products manufacturing company; Kory, Inc.

Mrs. Day said, "The first salon on Rogers Avenue grew into a larger one on Patterson Park Ave. across from Reistertown Road Plaza called 'Scissors.' Next we bought the 'Curl World I' located on Garrison Blvd.

"Then we opened 'Curl World II' on Caroline Street, which we sold only last year. After selling the East Baltimore salon we bought the Liberty Road 'Curl World'," said Mrs. Day.

"Sister-in-law Christine Edmond said, "Punch then started the hair care products manufacturing company, Kory, Inc. The company makes a wide range of products — shampoo, activator and relaxers too."

"Kim Day Johnson, Rev. Day's daughter said, "Daddy named the company Kory, Inc. after my three month old son, Kory who died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome three years ago.

"That showed the kind of father he was. He knew that Kory was gone but he insisted on finding a way to keep his memory alive for the family."

Twenty-two-year-old Garfield D. Tinkler's arrest as a suspect in the fatal shooting of Rev. George Edward Day came only days after Tinkler's arrest for a list of crimes that set his bail at $250,000.

Tinkler was taken into custody by county police only hours after the murder of Rev. Day.

After his arrest at the site of a wild car chase in which he drove the car of the murdered minister into a utility pole and jumped from the car brandishing a handgun at police. Tinkler was shot in the wrist by police.

He was then transported to Sinai Hospital where he was placed under the joint guard of county and city police officers.

Immediately following his release from the hospital, Tinkler was charged with the following:

June 6th, grand theft auto; June 19, armed robbery of a Twin Kiss drive-in located in the 1130 block of Reistertown Road;

And the June 23 robbery of a woman's car at Joppa and Bellona Avenues in which he used a fake accident as a ruse to lure her from her automobile.

Jay Miller, County Police spokesman said, "We had Tinkler in our custody. While he was being held for the charges which resulted in the $250,000 bail we were investigating the murder of George Day.

"We brought Tinkler over from the county detention center and interviewed him, subsequently charging him with first degree murder in the death of George Day. Although we have evidence that links him to the Day murder the investigation remains open."

—Drug war

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siege Mr. President — and the United States is under siege from drug lords and dealers — you don't take one half of your time talking about how much bullets cost.

Nor do you take time to "educate" the public about what not to buy. For even an uneducated housewife can tell you can't make apple pie unless you can buy apples. We say this to say that children couldn't use dope if it was not readily available in every neighborhood in this country whether that neighborhood contains shacks or palaces.

A study of our war history will reveal that past commander in chiefs moved with speed when we were attacked... Pearl Harbor saw the United States rallying the troops, gearing up the factories to make the ammunition and equipment, selling war bonds to pay for some of the items, closing our borders to the enemy and then attacking, attacking, attacking.

President Bush makes you feel that this drug war now being waged in our towns and cities is as simple to win as swatting at a fly ... all you have to do is spend a few cents to buy a fly swatter and bang, the fly will lay dead ... No way, Mr. President. You have to kill it, wipe it out. Then and only then can you win.

There is an army of drug lords and dealers out there and only a well trained army with the right communication equipment and ammunition can snuff it out.

President Bush needs to put on his true fighting uniform, call in his generals and admirals from the Pentagon, draft the necessary foot soldiers and equip them with the latest in communication technology, arrange for concentration camps (not build new prisons) for the dealers and drug lords and recruit a cadre of neighborhood crime watchers.

Then and only then will the drug dealers disappear

There is a war raging — a life and death situation — and only war maneuvers and tactics can win it.

Howard Collins memorial service

A memorial service will be held 11:00 a.m. tomorrow (Saturday) for Howard "Pud" Collins at the Nutter Funeral Home. Mr. Collins died Wednesday, September 6 at Sinai Hospital after a brief illness. He was 76.

Retired from the postal service, Mr. Collins worked for CCB for the past nine years. He was an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the Guardsmen.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mrs. Iona Wood Collins; his daughter Mrs. Jill Collins Dennis; and many other friends and relatives.

—Final rites held

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back where he left off.

This type of action always inspired those around him, and there were many in the congregation who remembered him for never uttering the word "failure."

Mayor Kurt Schmoke eulogized the bold and proud demeanor that Bishop Bryant displayed to Schmoke while coming up in the church, "He had shoulders that I could always lean on ... he exemplified the need to learn and to improve — he helped someone as he passed along."

Born in Keithfield Village, SC, Bishop Bryant was one of eight children, and managed to answer the calling of the ministry after many diversities in his life.

With a background of fighting for a cause, Bishop Bryant served in the fifth district in South Africa, in which seventeen churches were established.

A civil activist also, he was a diligent worker for the struggles of the civil rights movement, and the Congress of Racial Equality. The extended family that he supported encompasses many, because those around him were placed there by God.

In one of the most inspirational moments of the service, the Rev. Vivian B. Castain, Pastor of Wright's A.M.E. Church, received a standing ovation in her eulogy, calling Bishop Bryant, "An ambassador of good will.... he sat like an African prince."

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City establishes drug-free zones

Police will begin to enforce, on Friday, September 8, the new ordinance designed to prevent loitering for the purpose of engaging in unlawful drug-related activity in designated drug free zones.

The new ordinance empowers the Police Commissioner to designate Drug Free Zones in various areas of the city. To become a Drug Free Zone an area has to meet certain criteria.

Among the factors which will make a particular area eligible as a Drug Free Zone are:

Arrests which indicate a high occurrence of illegal drug possession of distribution activity;

A homicide or more than one instance of violent crime verified to have been committed within the zone;

And verifiable information that indicates that illegal drug activity is occurring in the area.

Signs will be posted in Drug Free Zones indicating the date on which enforcement action will begin. The boundaries of each zone will be printed on the signs to be posted in each particular area.

Commissioner Woods points out that the Drug Free Zones are to be kept clear of drug activity and of those persons who may be distributing illegal drugs in that area.

Citizens going about their normal every day activities will not be affected.

Police Officers will approach persons who are believed to be involved in illegal drug activity and will ask these people to leave the Drug Free Zone.

Failure to obey police officers shall subject the person to arrest.

NEW COUNTY OFFICE — County Executive Dennis F. Rasmussen (R) introduces Robert L. Nealy who will head up the newly created Office of Fair Practices in Baltimore County. The focus will be on the coordination of governmental services and other issues involving minorities, women, and disabled citizens.

DRUG FREE ZONE BOUNDARIES

PATROL AREA I

Central District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 500 blk. Wilson St./600 blk. Pitcher St.
Southern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Mosher Street
Western boundary, 1500 & 1600 blocks Argyle Avenue
Eastern boundary, 1500 & 1600 blocks Division Street

Southwestern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 3000 block W. North Avenue
Southern boundary, 3000 block Westwood Avenue
Western boundary, 1800 block Rosedale Street
Eastern boundary, 1800 block Longwood Street

Southwestern District Zone No. 2
Northern boundary, 1900 & 2000 blocks Baltimore Street
Southern boundary, 1900 & 2000 blocks McHenry Street
Western boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Pulaski Street
Eastern boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Monroe Street

Southern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 100 East thru 100 block W. Randall
Southern boundary, 100 East thru 100 block W. Heath
Western boundary, 1600 block S. Hanover Street
Eastern boundary, 1600 block Light Street

Southern District Zone No. 2
Northern boundary, 1700 & 1800 blocks W. Baltimore Street
Southern boundary, 1700 & 1800 blocks McHenry Street
Western boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Monroe Street
Eastern boundary, Unit, 100 & 200 blocks Mount Street

PATROL AREA II

Western District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 1800-2000 blocks Harlem Avenue
Southern boundary, 1800-2000 blocks Franklin Street
Western boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Pulaski Street
Eastern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Monroe Street

Western District Zone No. 2
Northern boundary, 1700-1900 block Lexington Street
Southern boundary, 1700-1900 blocks Baltimore Street
Western boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Payson Street
Eastern boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Mount Street

Northwestern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 3500-3900 blocks Hayward Avenue
Southern boundary, 3500-3900 blocks Garrison Avenue
Western boundary, 5000-5100 blocks Arbutus Avenue/5200 block St. Charles Avenue
Eastern boundary, 5000-5100 blocks Elmer Avenue/5200 block Florence Avenue

Northwestern District Zone No. 2
Northern boundary, 2600 block Coldspring Lane
Southern boundary, 2600 block Shirley Avenue
Western boundary, 4000-4300 blocks Park Heights Avenue
Eastern boundary, 4000-4300 blocks Pimlico Road

Northwestern District Zone No. 3
Northern boundary, 3800-3900 blocks Oakford Avenue
Southern boundary, 3800-3900 blocks Belle Avenue
Western boundary, 3900-4100 blocks Garrison Blvd.
Eastern boundary, 3900-4100 blocks Ayrdale Avenue

Northern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 500, 600 & 700 blocks 41st Street
Southern boundary, 500 & 600 blocks Wyanoke Avenue
Western boundary, 3900 & 4000 blocks York Road
Eastern boundary, 3900 & 4000 blocks Wilsby Road

Northern District Zone No. 2
Northern boundary, 2500 block Coldspring Lane
Southern boundary, 2500 block Shirley Avenue
Western boundary, 3900-4400 blocks Pimlico Road
Eastern boundary, 3900-4400 blocks Pall Mall Road

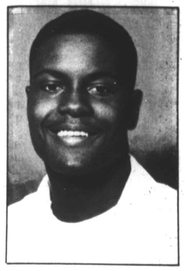
PATROL AREA III

Northeastern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 2700 & 2800 blocks The Alameda
Southern boundary, 1500, 1600 & 1700 blocks Abbottson
Western boundary, 1300 & 1400 blocks Caroline Street
Eastern boundary, 1300, & 1400 blocks Bond Street

Southeastern District Zone No. 1
Northern boundary, 1800, 1900 & 2000 blocks Baltimore St.
Southern boundary, 1800, 1900 & 2000 blocks Pratt St.
Western boundary, unit & 100 blocks Ann Street
Eastern boundary, Unit & 100 blocks Chester Street

TOUR OF DUTY

Fred Butler



Fred Butler

Fred Butler of Baltimore is on his way to college and a naval officer's commission after graduating June 2 from the Navy's college preparatory school here.

Butler, the 18-year-old son of Fred and Patricia Butler of Baltimore, successfully completed the one-year Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program (BOOST).

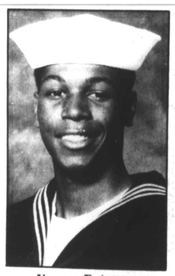
"I joined the Navy because I want to become a naval officer, but I didn't want to burden my parents with the cost of my education," said Butler.

BOOST prepares students for college level education through instruction in various academic subjects and physical training.

Being a Navy program, however, it differs from other college preparation in that it places special emphasis on military discipline and tradition.

Butler joined the Navy and enrolled in BOOST last year.

Vernon Peterson



Vernon Peterson

Vernon Peterson of Baltimore has been named the outstanding recruit for Company 167 at the Navy's Recruit Training Command here.

Peterson, the 20-year-old grandson of Baltimore resident Eleanor Peterson, was selected for the prestigious award from among the 67 recruits in his company who graduated from boot camp July 7.

The award is given to the recruit who displays the highest standards of personal character, attention to detail, camaraderie and leadership ability.

The 1987 graduate of Mergenthaler Vocational Technical High School will receive training as a Navy radioman before joining the fleet.

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