-Senate race

Continued from page 1

The Brailey move also impacts on Del. Frank Conaway's bid for power.

Brailey, a long - time Welcome loyalist, has been careful to qualify the terms under which he would run for the post.

Upon throwing his hat into the ring, he told the AFRO: "Since Sen. Verda Welcome has indicated that she doesn't plan to run for re - election in 1982, I will be running for her seat."

Senator Welcome, informed of Brailey's intentions, was equally careful.

Of Brailey she said, "I just hope Delegate Brailey (who recently returned to the General Assembly after a siege of illness) will be well enough to run.

"I do believe he could win with the help of his many friends in the clergy and in labor."

Senator Welcome has not decisively stated her own plans for 1982 beyond citing the increasing drain on her energies demanded in her role as both state senator and 40th district political leader. She is keeping all of her options open.

The 1982 script for the 40th is further complicated by the fact that the AFRO has learned that Senator Welcome's daughter, **Mary Sue Welcome**, who has developed into a dynamic young lawyer with a practice in Atlanta for the past four years is expected to accept a position in Baltimore and should be returning to this city in June at the latest.

Attorney Welcome has served as city solicitor for the city of Atlanta.

Beyond confirming the fact that her daughter will again be taking up residency in Baltimore quite soon, Senator Welcome had no comment on the possibility of her daughter running for office to succeed her.

Political observers, feel however, that the younger Ms. Welcome would be a very formidable candidate and if the senator's powerful political organization supported her young lawyer daughter, it would greatly diminish the expected close Brailey - Conaway contest.

But these are plots that are still developing.

Only Del. Frank Conaway, current chairman of the legislative black caucus, is unbending in his focus.

He wants to replace Senator Welcome, in the words of his political associates, "so badly he can taste it." Conway, who heads the Metro Democrats whose patron saint is William L. Adams, has quite openly suggested that Senator Welcome resign so that he could assume her senate chair.

Adams and Welcome are political adversaries spanning three decades and each time one or the other attempts to heal the wounds the healing never takes.

This time, in insurance executive Conaway, Metro feels it has a candidate determined, and well - heeled enough to wrest control of the 40th away from Verda C. Welcome's firm, implacable grasp.

Delegate Brailey, who until he resigned from the legislative black caucus last year in outrage at some of the legislative actions of his colleagues, was deemed "the conscience of the legislative caucus." One of the reasons Brailey abandoned the caucus was Conaway.

If Mary Sue Welcome, who grew up learning Baltimore's intricate politics under the expert guidance of her mother and late father, Dr. Henry Welcome, decides she will continue the family tradition of public services, that could be a second heavy blow to Metro hopes.

And if that were not enough, Del. Howard "Pete" Rawlings, another strong, spoke in the Welcome 40th district political wheel, stands just off stage.

Rawlings denies any senatorial aspirations and claims the House of Delegates is his true love.

Observers feel, however, that Brailey and Conaway would knock each other off early on and Rawlings could pick up the pieces.

But supposition is the greater part of politics until the votes are counted.

The real excitement begins when the senator's daughter returns.

A long - time friendly foe of Mrs. Welcome confessed: "I learned long ago never to underestimate her."

In his announcement to seek higher office, Brailey told the AFRO:

"As the community knows, I have been on the front line fighting for economic freedom and security for my people for the last three decades.

"During my 15 years in the House of Delegates, I have enacted several bills to help the poor and those on fixed incomes, to mention only a few.

"I enacted all of the minimum wage bills in the state of Maryland, the bill to permit senior citizens to ride for half fare, the bill to prevent the suspension of state employees up to 15 days without the right of an appeal and the bill to make it mandatory that meats used in hamburger is pure ground beef.

"In the area of civil rights, I was Maryland's coordinator in 1975 for the prayer pilgrimage to Washington, chairman of the 1958 and 1959 Youth March to Washington and chairman and organizer of the Maryland contingent of the 1963 historic March on Washington."

—Atlanta

Continued from page 1

thick moustache and horn-rimmed glasses was the best break yet in the overall case.

But he said "in the (Rogers) case, it's the best break we've had so far."

Brown repeated Tuesday's statement that the man in the composite drawing was not considered a suspect, but that investigators would like to talk with him.

Police declined to be specific about their search for the man or the car witnesses said they saw Rogers, a 21-year-old retarded man described as child-like, enter on March 20, the day he disappeared.

—Diplomat

Continued from page 1

Walter Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Rep. William Gray; Rep. Parren J. Mitchell; and Mrs. Althea Simmons; director of the Washington office of the NAACP.

Ms. Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of schools in Washington, D.C., is also slated to appear.

For dinner tickets and further information, contact C. Vernon Gray, Department of Political Science, Morgan State University, (301) 444-3277 or 3365.

—MSU

Continued from page 1

the campus still say they hear "rumblings" and that the outcome of the reorganization could easily light the spark of battle once again, pitting the faculty against the administration.

The plan, which the board approved last month, was taken from two preliminary outlines that were prepared by a planning council, comprised of administration, faculty and staff.

Ron Gale, an IBM visiting professor, was invited by Billingsley to also participate in planning the outline.

One of those proposals would have called for the elimination of two of the five current vice presidents.

However, the eventual plan that was submitted to the board was prepared by the administration.

Echo House celebrates National Dance Week

In celebration of National Dance Week, Echo House - The Dance Menagerie is having "Open House" at 1701 W. Pratt St.

For one week, April 6 - April 10, you are invited to participate in an exciting week of activities designed to meet your fitness and dance needs to help you back on the road to feeling great and looking good.

There will be classes in African Dance Movement, Modern-Jazz Dance, African Cultural Studies, African Percussion and introducing our new and exciting Afrobics and Body Conditioning Program which is designed to be energetic, spirited and fun, while at the same time increasing your flexibility, coordination, body control, rhythm, dancing ability and toning your figure.

Alna Delphine Sneed, co-sponsored by Art Safari, Inc. is offering a four week intensive study program in the Traditional Dances, Music, and Art of Gambia, Senegal and Nigeria, West Africa starting April 13.

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Open Meeting to fill vacancy

There will be an open meeting to fill the vacant seat of the 45th Legislative Democratic State Central Committee position. This vacancy was occasioned by the untimely passing of Ms. Carolyn Huth. The meeting will be held on Friday, April 17, 1981 at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Dining Hall of the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Community High School, 1409 Orleans Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21231.

All interested candidates are encouraged to attend.

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Crime game labelled racist by NAACP

The inventors of a new board game called "Capital Punishment," the object of which is to get criminals past the liberals into the electric chair or prison, are in Los Angeles this week, seeking to sell the new game and a game which parodies the welfare system to distributors from all over the country.

Robert Johnson and Ronald Pramshufer, both of Baltimore, drew heavy criticism late last year for their "Public Assistance" game, which parodied the federal welfare system.

The object of that game was to see how many illegitimate babies one could get. Every time one landed on a square on the board that said he had an illegitimate child, he was able to get increased welfare benefits. The person at the end of the game with the most benefits was the winner.

"Capital Punishment," said by the Baltimore businessmen to be a "right wing game sympathetic to the working man," allows liberals to free criminals, making an innocent citizen a crime victim and sent to heaven.

Dr. Emmett Burns, regional director of the NAACP, has voiced his disapproval of the game, calling it racist and sadistic.

"Making a game out the evil in America, like crime, is a bad thing to do," he said. "Many people have had their lives destroyed, criminals as well as victims."

"I think it (the game) is a sign of what is happening in our country," he said.

Johnson and Pramshufer, who have said publicly that they intend no racial belittlement by either of the games, told sources that they did not invent the game.

"The government liberals invented it," they said. "We just put it in a box."

The AFRO attempted to contact the two inventors for their comments on the new game, but the two men were said to be in Los Angeles attempting to sell the new game to game distributors from all over the country.

Because of the furor caused by the "Public Assistance" game, many local department stores in the city initially refused to sell it, but it is not known at this time if those stores have changed their minds or if they intend to carry the new game.

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MSU forms consortium

Morgan State University has joined with four other predominantly black institutions in Maryland to form the Maryland Inter - institutional Consortium for International Affairs. The purpose of the consortium is to develop the international studies programs at the five institutions, especially through cooperation among the institutions.

A major part of the consortium's activites this spring will be a series of four, two-day seminars on the topic "Perspectives on Bilingual and Bi-cultural Understanding." These will be held in April.

For each seminar, there will be two visiting speakers. These will be distinguished Fulbright scholars from the region under study. The scholars are teaching in the United States this spring. Guest lecturers include professors Rolf Orf, Weingarten Teachers College, Germany; Maurice L'enfant, University of Poiters, France; V. Y. Mudimer, National University, Zaire; David Milandou, Marien Ngociubr University, Congo; Mohamed Elias, University of Calicut, India; Jose Andres Rivas, National University, Argentina; Solange de Oliveira, Minas Gerais University, Brazil; Poet and educator, Ben Shozu of Japan.

The participating institutions, in addition to Morgan, are Bowie State College, Coppin State College, Sojourner-Douglass College and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore. The consortium is supported by a grant from the U. S. International Communications Agency.

Each seminar will open on a Wednesday with a noontime panel discussion at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in central Baltimore. On the same evening, one of the visitors will lecture at Sojourner-Douglass College, which is in the Dunbar complex in East Baltimore.

On Thursday one of the scholars will be on the campus of Morgan or Coppin while the other will be at Bowie or UMES. Morgan will be the official host to the scholars from Asia and Latin America.

This year's activities of the consortium also include a survey of each institution's international resources and programs, the establishment of an international resources room on each campus, and the investigation of possible links with other institutions abroad. Call the International Studies Office at Morgan State University at 444-3205 for additional information.

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