—'Attitude doesn't help

(Continued from Page 1)

tatives of a non-partisan political group, The Marylanders, who had invited the 76-year-old black GOP statesmen to be their guest speaker at a public political forum.

Allen spoke at the affair hosted by The Manor Club, at 1800 Eutaw Pl.

While it was widely believed that Allen would actually declare his candidacy for governor last night, he ultimately chose to determine his own destiny after weighing all the facts.

In a six-page type written speech, a copy of which the AFRO obtained exclusively, he recounted how he "nurtured" ambitions of becoming the first black governor.

"I am fully convinced that one can reach any reasonable goal if one is fully willing to do four things: first, dare to dream, second, believe in the dream-believe you can and will achieve the dream and, fourth, work and prepare for the dream with unwaivering persistence.

"This philosophy," the speech continued, "is predicated however on the assumption that there is indeed an equal opportunity for all.

"In line with that philosophy it does not appear unreasonable for any one of us here to aspire to having the privilege of serving in the highest elected office in the State of Maryland, that of governor. I have lived with and nurtured that ambition for much longer than I am willing to admit."

Allen continued by saying that it was larger because of that ambitious dream and the support of those persons who made up the back-bone of the "Committee to Draft Aris T. Allen" and in particular his chief personal and political backer, R. Dan Ritchie, a member of the Prince George's County Republican State Central Committee, that he had sought to run.

Allen cited two main reasons for choosing not to enter the fall primary race. Firstly, he said that he felt that it would promote "harmony, unity and strength" within the party.

Next, Allen stated that money or the lack there of was a secondary consideration.

"I believe that at any given time there exists ... only a certain amount of resources available to candidates, especially those running for office in the primary election. Should these resources be divided between more than one candidate, the chances of either are decreased proportionately," he asserted in his speech.

He refused to discuss the personal factors leading up to his decision. However, in an exclusive interview with the AFRO just two hours before making the announcement on Thursday, he elaborated on that matter.

"The Republican (Party) leadership of Maryland has over the past few months discouraged my getting into the race and encouraged my not getting into the race. They have further assured me that I will not receive funding from the Republican Party and have further indicated their attempt to influence the Republican National Committee (RNC) and the White House.

"I'm disappointed that I did not get some encouragement from the Republican Party after so many years of support of the party, all those years of service, I am indeed disappointed that I did not get some encouragement from the Maryland Republican Party leadership.

"They made absolutely no pledge of support to me (and) in fact they said crystal clearly that there would be no support," Allen divulged.

He further ventured to suggest that the party's behavior towards him could have an adverse effect on its attempt to improve its image in the black community and attract more black voters to the state and national GOP.

"This kind of attitude certainly does not encourage blacks to come into the party."

—Gov. Hughes swears

(Continued from Page 1)

to Provident late last year as an emergency measure to stabilize the hospital's finances during the short term.

"I'm worried and hoping we can regroup," he said of "apparent" loss of funding.

However, not to worry. Gov. Hughes has not reneged on his promise.

"He said he would and he keeps his word," said Lou Panos, the governor's press secretary.

Andy Wigglesworth, executive assistant to the governor, said, "no significance should be read into the fact that there isn't at this juncture that $2.5 million requested."

Wigglesworth added, "At the time the budget was being put together, we had just received the [illegible] from the hospitals. The people who were [illegible] with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene said it would have been "premature" to include that sum when the governor had not yet seen the plan submitted by the hospital at the time when the budget was due at the printer.

"Remember, the money is also subject to legislative approval." Wigglesworth indicated that it wasn't unusual for the governor to submit three, sometimes four supplement budgets. If all goes well, one of those budgets will contain that additional funding."

Community Calendar

Eliminate Self-Defeating Behavior

Harford Community College will offer the noncredit course, "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors," on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 3 through March 3 in Maryland Hall, Room 08, on the HCC campus.

Self-defeating behaviors (SDB's) are learned behaviors which work against an individual's best interests. Often resulting from fears, these behaviors prevent growth and self-enrichment.

Tuition is $16. Interested persons can obtain a registration form by calling Noncredit Registration, 836-4276 or 879-8920, Ext. 376, or by completing the form in the noncredit schedule of classes which was mailed to all Harford County residents.

"Living With Aging" On Feb. 8

Harford Community College staff members and local thanatologist John Sitaris have developed a new noncredit course, "Living With Aging." The course is designed to teach allied health workers, as well as the general public, the emotional and physical aspects of aging and related coping strategies.

The one-day class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Colonel's Choice Restaurant in Aberdeen. Tuition is $35 for Harford County residents plus an $8 course fee ($43 total).

Lunch will be provided at no extra cost by the Colonel's Choice Restaurant, located on U.S. Rt. 40 on the west edge of Aberdeen.

Registration can be accomplished by calling HCC's office of Continuing Education, 836-4276, and requesting that a mail-in registration form be mailed to you. For further information, please call Ralph Jordan, Director of Adult Business and Health Training at HCC, 836-4172.

—Fleet gets

(Continued from Page 1)

earlier.

After an alibi that he was at the Pit Stop Social Club at the time of the youth's murder, Fleet opted to take advantage of a plea bargain agreement before Getz could introduce a witness that would voided Fleet's alibi.

Fleet received 30 years for murder and five concurrent years for a handgun violation. However, Fleet will be eligible for release from prison in about seven years, according to the Division of Parole and Probation.

Young Crim was killed less than a week after the death of Calvert High basketball star Craig Cromwell. The killings inspired local minister Rev. Willie Kay to launch a "Stop the Killing" campaign which has sponsored a number of activities aimed at curbing crime and violence in the street.

Police were baffled initially in the West Baltimore youth's killing and unable to determine a suspect or motive in the case. Monday following the Easter Sunday shooting the AFRO received a letter which told the circumstances concerning Crim's death. That letter was turned over to Detective jerry Goldstein. However, after locating Fleet as a suspect and learning the facts of the case, police stated that the letter was not instrumental.

Witnesses testified that several days before his death, Crim accompanied by two friends took Fleet's 17-year-old daughter, Kim inside a neighborhood house and attempted to undress her.

—Duvall Stokes

(Continued from Page 1)

of the accident when police arrived, were willing to submit any information. They said they saw nothing, she said.

According to Jenkins, reports indicate that Stokes was hit outside of a crosswalk. He was hit just before the intersection (impact) and the body rested on the other side (intersection).

"How was he so mutilated?

The witnesses I talked to said he was dragged two blocks and would've never stopped if Duvall's coat hadn't been caught in the driver's brakes," Ms. Walker said. Jenkins disagreed.

"That sounds like misinformation. We would've arrested him if evidence indicated the driver had been drinking, trying to flee the scene or speeding," she said.

Jenkins, who stressed the fact that information the police have differs from what others say, offered a number for additional information — 396-2606.

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—Black gay, lesbian

Continued from page 1

police officers.

But at the earlier meeting Police Spokesman Dennis Hill assured the coalition that the police would address their concerns and participate in future meetings with the group.

"We are looking forward to further dialogue which we hope will result in cooperation and better communication," Hill said.

According to Hill, the police department has designed several programs to protect gays.

Coalition spokespersons talked about gays and the AIDS crisis during that meeting. At the December meeting gay citizens expressed concern over their treatment since the recent AIDS epidemic. Many gays felt that since AIDS is thought of as a "gay disease," the recent increase in its reported cases has cast a very negative light on all members of the gay community.

After assessing those feelings from other gays during the December meeting, Ms. Mason seeks to educate concerned gay about the deadly disease. She began informing gays at last Sunday's meeting.

"It's apparent that many people have heard about AIDS, but are unsure of the ways that one could catch it. For people, not only gays, to be aware of the ways that the disease is transmitted eliminates alot of unnecessary fears," Ms. Mason told the AFRO.

Participants at the Sunday meeting discussed the idea that AIDS was God's punishment for gay people, but Ms. Mason attempted to discredit that theory by pointing to straight people and intraveneous drug users who are also victims of the disease. She recommended that interested persons read some of the literature published by the Health Education Resource Organization (HERO).

Ms. Mason said that a number of gays were concerned over why information about AIDS was not readily available long before large numbers were affected by the fatal disease.

"These people wanted to know why literature was not circulated when doctors first became aware of the disease. They felt that poster, bulletins, etc. should have been put in places frequented by gay people," Ms. Mason said.

According to Ms. Mason, their grief was unwarranted, "Such information was available, but too many were unaware of it."

Ms. Mason stated that many black gays felt that while white gays were informed about AIDS blacks were not.

Another concern of the coalition's co-chairperson, expressed at the Sunday meeting, was the fact that there is no legitimate representative of area gays on the Governor's Task Force on AIDS.

"I don't think that the current representative truly understands the needs of the Baltimore community. It's another situation where others are making decisions for us. Many gays would know who to come to if the representative were a local person," Ms. Mason said.

Ms. Mason recommended as a possible appointee to that committee Irvin Conway.

"Although Mr. Conway has never been appointed to any of the gay or AIDS committees, it's popular opinion that he is would be the best representative. He is well-informed and outspoken on many issues concerning the gay community," said Ms. Mason.

At the Sunday meeting, black gays wanted to know why mostly all of the gay people selected to appear on television, for various topics, were white. Members were also concerned about why several local television and radio station were unaware of the Baltimore Black Coalition of Gays.

The coalition, during that meeting, scheduled a Gay Rights Bill Vigil for Feb. 17 to commemorate one year since the Gay Right's Bill was defeated in City Council. Ms. Mason also expressed her displeasure with several councilmen who voted against the bill.

The group discussed a black history presentation scheduled to be held at the Gay Community Center, 241 W. Chase St. During that presentation, to be held on Feb. 23, the group will present the Trailblazer Awards.

The group discussed the recent Mt. Vernon area murders as several participants showed discontent with the fact that other victim, possibly gay, died in other parts of the city, but were not publicized as were the Mt. Vernon murders.

Concern was also raised over individuals, many gay, who were reluctant to make donations to gay organizations because of fear of exposure.

"Many black gays are still closeted, but they would like to contribute money to one of the gay organizations. Their fear causes us not to get monies that we would otherwise get," Ms. Mason said.

Ms. Mason stated that while there are a number of items on the coalition's 1986 agenda, she looked forward to completing the Black Awareness Program after which she and Mr. Conway will attend the Governor's Task Force on AIDS meeting.

"At that time we will seek ways to help drug addicts prevent AIDS transmission and stop the disease from reaching extreme epidemic proportions," concluded Ms. Mason.

Week in history

The Arthur Ashe Sports Calendar of Black Sports History:

On Jan. 10, 1939, Henry Armstrong successfully defended world welterweight title at Los Angeles, beating Baby Arizmendi.

On Jan. 12, 1975, Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" of Dwight White, Ernie Holmes, L. C. Greenwood and Joe Greene held Vikings to 17 yards rushing in Super Bowl 16-6 victory.

McDONALD'S Correction

The McDonald's at Pimlico ad on Jan. 16, 1986 contained the wrong address. 5310 Park Heights is the correct address. We're sorry for this error and inconvenience it may have caused.

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City Council's schedule of legislative hearings

On Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m., the Urban Affairs Committee will hold a public hearing on Bill 1070 which would grant approval of an Urban Renewal Plan for the Key Highway area. That hearing will be held at Public School No. 45 at 1040 William St.

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The Executive Appointments Committee will consider the following appointments: Lynn Gerber Smith (Baltimore City Commission for Women); Edward R. Simms (Commission for Historical & Architectural Preservation); Leah S. Freedlander (Commission for Historical & Architectural Preservation) and Lynn B. Sassin (Board of municipal and Zoning Appeals) on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. inside the fourth floor City Council Chambers at City Hall.

— —

On Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m., the Budget and Appropriations Committee will hear Bill 1114 which would authorize that a general fund operating appropriation of $1 million be authorized for the Board of Estimates to provide a loan to Provident Hospital for operating expenses.

The following persons will be considered for appointments by the Council's Executive Appointments Committee on Monday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. inside the fourth floor council chambers at City Hall: Daisy Bradford, Bernard W. Smith, C. Richard Swaim, George Abraham Taler, all for the Commission on Aging and Retirement Education.

For the Civic Design Commission, Hiram F. Hammons, Leslie King Hammond and J. Hoult Verkerke; David F. Albright as president of the Civil Service Commission; Kenneth P. Taylor (Fire & Police Employees' Retirement System); Rabbi Samuel H. Vitsick (Bureau of Kosher Meat & Food Control); Edith Flitt (Market Advisory Committee) and Donald R. Farber (Social Services Commission).

— —

The Judiciary Committee of the Baltimore City Council will hear Bill 750 adding day care centers and school age child care centers located in public or private schools operating Mon.-Fri. from 6 a.m. through 6 p.m. to the list of permitted uses in residential districts. The hearing date is Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at City Hall.

— —

The Judiciary Committee will hear Bill 933 prohibiting the possession of dangerous weapons on school or recreational and park property on Jan. 28 at City Hall at 4:15 p.m.

— —

Bill 1067 to change from M-2-2 to B-2-4 zoning the properties known as 301-313 and 211-219 E. Falls Ave. located in the Inner Harbor East Urban Renewal area. The Judiciary Committee will hear the bill on Jan. 28 at City Hall at 4:30 p.m.

— —

The Judiciary Committee will hear Bill 1044 on Jan. 28 at 4:45 p.m. The bill authorizes the Baltimore City Police Commissioner (Bishop Robinson) to abate and to impose civil sanctions and penalties upon certain public nuisances and defining certain terms.

READ THE AFRO

—Breakfast for King

(Continued from Page 1)

of its founders; to bring whites and blacks together, at least for one day, under the cloak of brotherhood.

This year's theme, "Living the Dream," was particularly prophetic. For years, it had been the "dream" of many that King's birthday become a national holiday. Now that day had come and the dream was a reality.

Many of the participants of Wednesday morning's breakfast remembered the dreams of Martin Luther King, but surveyed the realities around them.

"There are two challenges to America," said the speaker, Dr. Yvonne B. Miller. "They are racism and poverty. The challenges remain with us today," added Dr. Miller, reflecting on those issues which fueled King's work.

"Are you living the dream?" she often asked the crowd of 2,000 who had come.

"Are you living a dream of a nation and a world where the power of love is greater than greed . . . injustice . . . militarism?"

Dr. Miller, an educator, a former board member of the Hunton YMCA in Norolk, VA., was also the first black woman in the Virginia legislature having been elected to the House of Delegates in 1983 and again in 1985.

Dr. Miller warned that Americans were becoming too self-centered and preoccupied with material gain.

"The profit motive has blinded us to the fact that Americans are being polarized on many fronts. We're still blaming the victims for faulty housing, inadequate health care . . ."

"Americans are losing touch with themselves," she lamented.

Wintley Phipps, reknowned vocalist who provided the musical interlude, said, "I know that Dr. King loved his people and loved America. America was never meant to be a Christian nation, but a nation of Christians and Jews and Moslems . . . a place where even people of no faith can find refuge."

Dr. Yvonne B. Miller

As Phipps sang "God Bless America," many in the audience could be heard singing softly with him.

For many attending the breakfast, there had been a long road from the first breakfast when Dr. Benjamin Hook was the speaker until now. Some things had clearly changed for them, some things had not changed at all.

"As Americans, we need to build bridges to each other than rather than wall against each other," said Dr. Miller. But she added optimistically, "Dr. King will live as long as we live to carry out his dream."

This year's breakfast, usually held in downtown Baltimore, was held at Martin's West.

The early morning breakfast was attended by a slew of local politicians and community members, including School Superintendent Alice Pinderhughes, Elizabeth Murphy Mosa, wife of breakfast founder, A. Paul Mosa and City Councilman Kweisi Mfume.

Newsletter Layout Design

The Maryland Council of Directors of Volunteer Services will sponsor a session on "Newsletter Layout and Design" on Wednesday, Feb. 19. The session will be held at the Fort Smallwood Road complex of the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. "Newsletter Layout and Design" will be conducted by George H. Knipp, editor of Baltimore Gas & electric Company's employee magazine, "Folks," and will focus on techniques to make your newsletter more readable and attractive.

Register early. Registration will be open to non-members after Jan. 27 for a nominal fee of $3. Registration deadline is Feb. 3.

For more information, call Lois Reisig at 528-5600.

—Caucus nixs

Continued from page 1

Sen. Nathan Irby (D-45th) said that from his understanding, the new facility would actually be an expansion of the old facility, currently in use.

Construction of a new facility would enable prison officials to shift the population from the old prison to the new one, while the former undergoes renovation.

But Irby fears that upon renovations of the old facility, more spaces would have been created thereby resulting in an increase in the total prison population.

"We want no additional prisoners in the perimeter," said Irby.

The proposed facility would be bordered by the Johnson Square, Ashland Mews and Old Town Communities.

Irby said that while the facility would be located in the 39th legislative district, much of the community protest has come from the 45th district, where the homeowner index has increased substantially.

The state senators were joined at the press conference by Delegates Larry Young, Elijah Cummings and Ruth Kirk. All represent the 39th legislative district.

The group charges that neither the city nor state afforded them the opportunity to participate in the planning process for the proposed facility.

"Already we're oversaturated with prison facilities," said Mitchell. We were never consulted about this."

"Everytime our children walk down the street, they'll have to see this huge prison," groaned Cummings. "Enough is enough."

Currently, the legislators are unclear as to what route they will take to solve this problem. The land has been acquired and the demolition of existing structures has already begun.

There is a question regarding $800,000 appropriated in the Governor's budget for the facility. It's been suggested that this amount is actually planning money, but Irby was hesitant to confirm this.

He said he was awaiting information from the Dept. of Safety and Corrections as to the exact origin of this sum. The answer to that question will figure prominently in the next step for those caucus members in protest regarding this issue.

Community Calendar

Mondawmin Mall salutes Dr. King

Mondawmin Mall will be commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s National Holiday through a short program and art exhibit. The special event will take place on Jan. 20 on Center Court at 1 p.m.

The art exhibit will be a tribute to Dr. King as well as other prominent black figures. The Great Blacks in Wax Museum will have tow of their many figures on display. One figure will be of Mary McCloud Bethune and the other of Thurgood Marshall. In addition, Alan Shapiff, a local black artist, will be enhancing the exhibit with fine art prints which tell the story of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Workshop on Tax Returns

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, and IRS, the Internal Revenue Service will present a monthly workshop on income tax preparation for both federal and state returns.

This workshop is designed to assist the small business person in becoming better acquainted with tax rules, regulations and laws.

Attendance will give you a better insight on these all important business requirements which should be profitable in the long run.

Call SCORE at 962-2233 for details and registration form.

Auditions for Hopkins Orchestra

The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra, in residence at The Johns Hopkins University, Homewood Campus, will be holding scheduled auditions for string, bassoon, and brass musicians. Members of the Baltimore community are encouraged to audition; however, previous ensemble experience is preferred.

The 60-piece orchestra includes students from Johns Hopkins University and the Peabody Conservatory as well as members of the Baltimore Metropolitan community. The ensemble rehearses weekly on Monday evenings from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in Shriver Hall on the Homewood Campus.

Interested persons should contact the Music Director, Catherine Overhauser, at 358-5254 for an audition.

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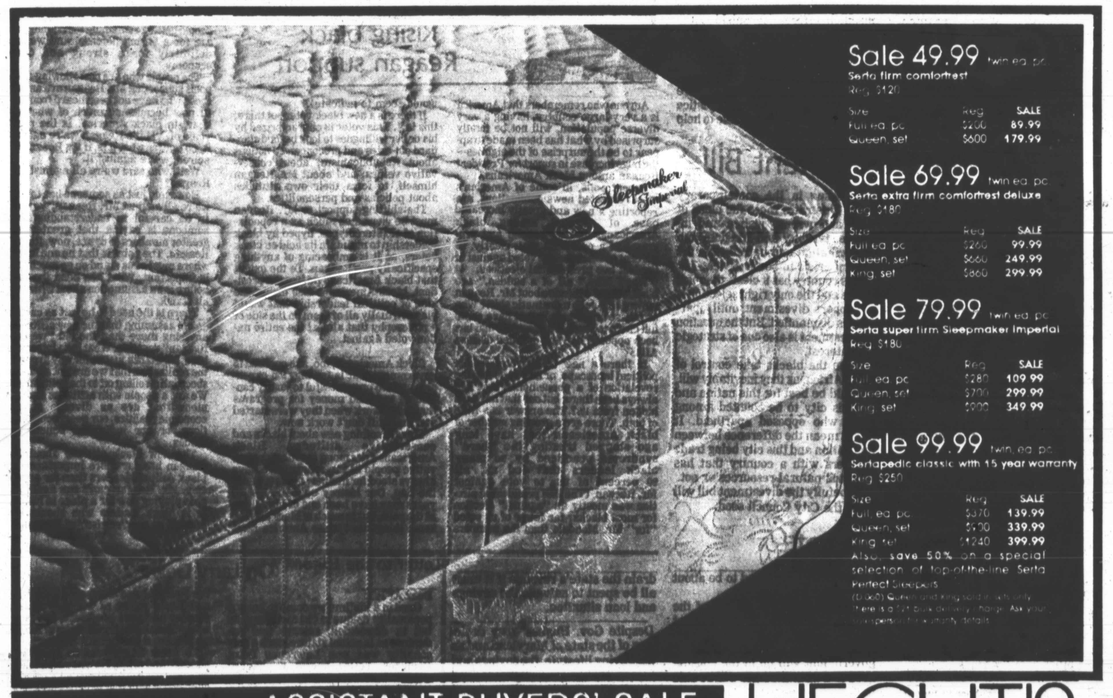

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