## —POLITICS '87

Continued from page 1

mation of the "Young agenda" which will work as an arm of the Citizens Democratic Organization.

Steven T. Mitchell

The CDAO is headed by Del. Larry Young, D.-39th.

Mitchell ,said he moved to Baltimore from Chicago last May after his graduation from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. There, he said he was a member of the Illinois Black Student Alliance.

Young people between the ages of 18 and 25 are one of the most dormat groups politically, he said. Mitchell said he and his group hope to formulate an agenda which will address the needs of young people "because it is on their shoulders that the future of our community readers."

Next month, Mitchell, 22, said he will begin touring the city to put the program, the Young agenda, into action.

## —Publishers meeting

Continued from page 1

of government," said Bennett, publisher of the Seattle Medium. "There is little difference; apartheid there, blatant racism here."

Members of the organization, here for a four-day workshop, decided to return home and write editorials about the subject instead, Bennett said. They would urge organizations throughout the country to stay out of Arizona.

Mecham declined comment on the publishers' action, saying he no longer will talk about the King holiday.

AFRO president, Mrs. Frances Draper said Thursday, she would be returning to Baltimore as soon as she could get a flight out.

Marks said he is concerned about the possible loss of convention business. He noted that the National Baptist Convention of America, which is scheduled to hold its 1989 convention in Phoenix, said in November that if Mecham canceled the King holiday, it would consider going elsewhere.

Marks said the Baptist group is expected to bring from 7,000 to 10,000 people to Phoenix and $4 million to $6 million to the local economy.

Marks said his office also has had indications from another group, which he declined to identify, that it may cancel plans to hold a convention in Phoenix in the early 1990s.

Mecham has been "very positive" in his support of the tourism industry, Marks said, "Yet this Martin Luther King Day has a very negative effect."

Marks said he is especially concerned about what would happen if the King holiday were put to a vote, as Mecham has suggested, and voters rejected it.

"What if the state speaks, not just an individual?" Marks asked. "Then we really could be in for a cold winter."

## —Dr. Wendell

Continued from page 1

"to see a school with such a proud history be dissolved in the system" is the major reason for Morgan's departure from the Board of Trustees for Maryland State Universities and Colleges, Dr. Holloway said.

Because of a strong and dedicated alumni, "Morgan has done fairly well" although Dr. Holloway said he is not very hopeful about the university's future.

He said his comments are based on the report which favors each school in the system having its own board of trustees. This would work against schools such as Morgan and Coppin to fend for themselves.

"That system would make schools like Bowie and Coppin and Morgan less able to manipulate the system" Dr. Holloway said.

Presently, the aforementioned schools can be protected but without such a central board "all black schools, not just Morgan, would be in for some tough years to come."

Coppin, a system member, runs the highest risk of being dissolved, he said. This is based on former Gov. Harry R. Hughes' Commission on Higher Education, which recommended, in a recent report, "integrating the higher education resources in the Baltimore area."

Dr. Holloway said he did not have sufficient information to comment on the task force's recommendation to integrate "weak" colleges in Baltimore, but he was certain the loss of Coppin would "be a great loss to the black community."

The need for black colleges still exists, Dr. Holloway said. Coppin, in particular, "will work with students who would otherwise not have a chance," he said.

Black colleges, like Coppin and Bowie, provide a "comfort zone and cultural interaction" for blacks, something still lacking in predominantly white institutions, he said.

Black colleges, like Coppin and Bowie, provide a "comfort zone and cultural interaction" for blacks, something still lacking in predominantly white institutions, he said.

Black retention on white campuses is low primarily because of economics and the devalue of the college degree, Dr. Holloway said.

"A college degree no longer guarantees an immediate job," he said. "Therefore retention on college campuses is low, not only for blacks but for white as well."

Dr. Holloway would not rule out the possibility of racial disparity as the cause for low black retention on white campuses. Racism exists, he said.

In favor of Coppin's survival, Dr. Holloway said the college has received its share of money allocated by the system. Coppin received "a bit more, percentage wise, because of greater need."

"Black institutions will face pressures to be more open and more integrated," he said. "The law is pushing in this area."

Dr. Holloway said he is hopeful. He does not believe Gov. William Donald Schaefer will take the "elitest" approach and agree to the recommendation of Hughes' commission that University of Maryland become the premier university for the state and the others lagging behind.

"Gov. Schaefer is in favor of access for all people and quality education and affordability, "Dr. Holloway said.

Dr. Holloway is a native of Washington. D.C. He lives in Potomac, Md and is married to Montgomery County public school teacher Kay Trent Holloway.

The couple has three children, Karen, a biomedical engineer; Jonathan, a Stanford University student; and Brian, a member of the New England patriots football team.

Dr. Holloway has taught at several universities around the country and is active in Montgomery County politics and civic affairs.

He ran for Congress in the 8th district but was defeated in the Sept. 9 primary election. He also is a Ford Motor, Company staffer as a non-product legislative manager.

## Chicken George

Continued from Page 1

The franchises will expand through a planned growth with stores being located in carefully selected locations, Hill said.

The first Chicken George restaurant was opened in 1979 at the Mondawmin Mall by Theodore Holmes. The firm's peak came in 1984 when it had expanded to nine company - owned stores and franchises in Los Angeles, Atlantic City, NJ, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

At that time, the company was reported to have had annual sales of more than $13 million.

Holmes' plans for rapid expansion — he had set goals of having 67 company - owned stores and 300 franchises from Maryland to California — floundered as the company began experiencing financial troubles.

In February, 1986, the parent company and its holding and management operations filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code for protection from creditors.

On Nov. 7, the company filed under Chapter 7, which called for the sale of assets to satisfy creditors.

Hill & sons was sucessful in twice outbidding another Baltimore firm for the Chicken George Chain, HJ&T, Inc. of Baltimore offered $100,000 and $200,000 to purchase the firm.

HJ&T is recently formed corporation partially controlled by Jim Hindman, president of Jiffy Lube International, Inc.

Hill& Sons also owns a chain of Amoco gas stations in Baltimore and the 17-year-old Garwyn Medical Center plus several residential properties.

The company acquired the medical center in 1984 from bankruptcy and has since been able to turn it into a profitable operation.

Other Hill & Sons management members are Wilkins McNair, a CPA who is vice president of finance and Wyman Bailey, the vice president of operations.—P. A. Tatum.

## —Way being sought

Continued from page 1

Schaefer to ask the Baltimore City Delegation to submit such a bill.

Bob Douglas, a Schaefer spokesman, said the administration's policy is not to comment on personnel matters until they are final.

If appointed, Robinson would join three other cabinet officials whose salaries Schaefer wants to raise to $95,000.

Delegate Howard Rawlings, D.-Baltimore, said he expects a lot of debate among the city delegation members on Robinson leaving the city police department.

"Some of us see Bishop Robinson as a valuable resource in Baltimore City," Rawlings said. "He's been a very effective manager."

Robinson's moving to the state would leave a void in the city police department, Rawlings said.

Rawlings said Robinson told him he would consider the concerns of city lawmakers before he decides to pursue the position.

The new chief executive needs the support of the city delegation, whose leader Delegate Larry Young, D.-Baltimore, has been a Schaefer critic.

Young said he also has reservations abour Robinson leaving the city police commissioner's office, where he has served since 1984.

"I have mixed emotions about about all of this," Young said, adding that Robinson was the first black to hold the position.

Young said he has met with Baltimore Mayor — designate Clarence "Du" Burns concerning Robinson's possible move to the state government.

Sen. Clarence Blount, D-Baltimore, the dean of the legislative black caucus and the Senate Majority leader, said Robinson is the leading candidate.

## —City Council

Continued from page 1

Baltimore City." She spoke of seeing history in the making.

Frank Gallagher, of the Third District who is expected to succeed Burns as Council President, extended his congratulations and commented favorably on Burns' "open door policy" when he assumes the mayor's mantle.

Fourth District Councilwoman Agnes Welch remarked how Tuesday was the last day she would be able to address Burns "as our president." Mrs. Welch said she will continue to "dialogue" with him, ending her comments with, "I give you congratulations and also sympathy."

Rochelle Spector, of the Fifth District, said Burns had been an "excellent role model."

Her fellow district persons, Iris Reeves and Thomas J. Waxter, who is planning to run for city comptroller, also had warm words for Burns.

Joe DiBlasi, of the Sixth District, "wanted to congratulate" Burns publicly and extended the same to Burns' staff.

During the council, representatives often humorous comments, Burns joked and heckled them. He also had a few words to say at this emotional last meeting.

"America wasn't always what it is today, but it's still the best place in the world to live," he said.

He had lived the American dream and recounted the events which helped him rise in power. Burns spoke proudly of his vote by the city council to assume leadership position of that body.

About his new job.

"Yes, I'm excited. I feel good. I feel honored," Burns said. "Yes, I'm going to be a good mayor because I know what I'm doing. I know where the city's got to go. I have some great ideas on how to get it there."

The meeting was adjourned moments later. Burns received his second standing ovation. A good time was had by all.

## —History to be made

Continued from page 1

Next on the program will be the singing of the municipal anthem, "Baltimore Our Baltimore." It will be led by Dr. Matthew B. Fraling Jr., regional director Division of Vocational Education, Maryland State Department of Education. Pianist will be Dr. Eric Conway, of the city school system.

The Rabbi Donald R. Berlin, senior rabbi of Oheb Shalom will give the benediction.

Following the program, a reception on the building's lower level will occur.

Later that evening, at the Baltimore Arena, Mayor Burns will host a $100 a person fundraiser.

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## —Governor Schaefer

Continued from page 1

urban areas, particularly Baltimore," he said.

City Sheriff, Shelton Stewart expressed no reservations about the new governor and believes Schaefer is willing to listen to blacks.

"The former administraion never dealt with equal opportunity or the economic empowerment of Blacks," said Shelton, "he will be willing to sit down and deal with blacks in an attempt to balance the scales."

Schaefer is scheduled to deliver his "State of the State" address Friday, as well as submit his budget. His ambitious agenda for the 1987 legislature includes reorganizing government departments, costly education initiatives and a gas increase of five percent to fund transportation projects.

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### Valentine For Kids

Cupid's Corner, a Valentine's Day storytime for 2 years olds accompanied by an adult, will be given at the Woodlawn Branch of the Baltimore County Public Library on February 4, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. There will be stories, songs, and a craft.

More information may be obtained by calling 265-7766, or by visiting the Woodlawn Branch at 1811 Woodlawn Drive.

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# GOP call Schaefer proposal 'back door' tax increases

By Myriam Marquez

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — GOP lawmakers, saying the windfall from federal income tax reform should go back to Maryland taxpayers, Friday blasted Gov.-elect William Schaefer's proposal to use most of the money for ongoing programs.

Maryland expects to receive about $174 million in fiscal 1988 — $140 million of it from the 1987 tax year — from changes in the federal tax code.

"Substantially all of the so-called tax windfall should remain in the pockets of our taxpayers." said Sen. John Cade, R-Anne Arundel and Senate Minority Leader.

"If the new governor wants to proffer a big spending program, let him walk through the front door and ask for a tax increase to fund it. We cannot and will not support this back-door tax increase," added Del. Ellen Sauerbrey, R-Baltimore County and House Minority Leader.

The new federal law has less deductions and simpler tax brackets, but is revenue neutral.

Under the state's current tax structure, Marylanders will have to report the same income they report on federal forms. The state would have to change its tax rate to mirror the new federal law or most middle-and higher-income taxpayers will wind up paying more taxes.

Schaefer has proposed returning $62 million to taxpayers by increasing the standard deduction to a flat rate of $1,500 per individual in 1987 and $2,000 in 1988 and by restoring other deductions for medical care and the blind and elderly.

The incoming governor plans to use the rest of the money for ongoing programs, targeting $49.5 million for education, $33 million for social services programs and $34 million for the savings and loan reserve fund.

"One of the precepts of federal income tax reform was revenue neutrality," Sauerbrey said. "Republicans want to follow the federal plan of revenue neutrality, not fulfill Schaefer's wish list at the expense of unsuspecting taxpayers."

The 25 Republican lawmakers unveiled a three-year plan that would return $120 million of the windfall to taxpayers during the 1987 tax year, $162 million in 1988 and $202 million in 1989, making the last year's revenue neutral.

For 1987, the personal exemption would be increased from the current $800 to $1,200 and the $1,500 maximum standard deduction for those who do not itemize on their returns would be raised to $2,000 per individual under the GOP plan.

By 1989, the personal exemption would jump to $1,600, while the standard deduction would remain the same. Deductions for the elderly and the blind, as well as small corporate tax credits would be offered under the plan.

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein has proposed a five percent across-the-board tax credit to all Maryland taxpayers to offset the windfall. But GOP leaders said their proposal was more progressive because low-income families would stand to get more by increasing exemptions and deductions than by a percentage credit.

"We don't want to make this a political issue," Sauerbrey said, adding it was an economic development issue because governors in neighboring states, such as Virginia and Ohio, were considering returning all the windfall money.

Cade also said any windfall money received by counties, which get a share of the state income tax through a so-called "piggyback tax," also should be returned to taxpayers.

GOP leaders said they were confident there would be bipartisan support in the 188-member Legislature to return most of the windfall to taxpayers. "I think there should be an outpouring of public outrage," Cade said.

State GOP chairman Dan Fleming urged taxpayers to write, "Give it back" on the last page of the state tax booklet and mail the message to Schaefer.

"This is a simple way for taxpayers to tell Schaefer what should be done with the windfall," Fleming said.

# HRC defends drive to affirmative action

By Roz Hamlett
AFRO Annapolis Bureau

In a briefing session before the Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee, the director of the state commission responsible for investigating charges of racial discrimination, said all too often employers only follow the "letter of the law," yet largely ignore the intended "spirit of the law."

David Glenn, Executive Director, of the state's Human Relations Commission told Chairperson Anne Perkins and members of the committee, that in 1987, there are presently about three to four hundred black pilots. But if you asked TWA and other airlines if they discriminate, the answer would be no, he said.

Employers will tell you that no blacks were hired because news of job openings are passed word - of - mouth said Glenn, who wondered how blacks are going to hear about a job, when the word never reaches them.

"Real affirmative action" depends on both government and business actively recruiting for blacks at high schools, colleges and community organizations, he said.

"But a white male knows how to forge through," he said, "I have never had a black kid ask me about being a pilot. Glenn believes that blacks only gravitie towards those areas of employment, where they believe it is likely they will be hired.

During the last six months of fiscal year '87, 660 cases alleging discrimination have already been received by Glenn's office with an additional 417 deferred to them from the federal office.

"We can deal with the problems, but we don't have manpower to do it," Glenn said.

Other areas of concern for the commission are the number of racial incidents, which seem to be on the rise in Maryland, but Glenn was unsure whether the state may simply be keeping better statistics.

Most recently, Klan rally was held in Frederick which has sparked heated protest within the black community. Another rally is scheduled for the last day in January in Easton, MD.

Members of the organization are expected to stage the rally in front of the Talbot County Circuit building.

Although the town council president called the request ridiculous, he nevertheless granted a permit for the rally.

Glenn also said that the law needs to be strengthened in the area of public housing discrimination.

The commission should be able to provide the complainant with monetary awards, similar to unfair job practices, where the commission can require back pay up to two years and whatever else is required to restore the person to his job.

# Coalition seeks part of $135 mil. windfall

ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — A human services coalition wants the state to earmark $135 million — using part of the windfall Maryland expects to receive from federal income tax reform — to fund programs for the disadvantaged.

The Ad Hoc Coalition of Human Services Organizations said Tuesday, the money which would come from state general funds in addition to the windfall fund, was needed for at least two dozen programs.

The coalition proposed opening four new homeless shelters and 10 family support centers, and providing for additional housing, transportation, personal care and temporary services for 60,000 disabled elderly.

The coalition said the state must target the most critical needs because federal funding for human services has been cut by more than $250 million since 1981.

"The coalition is looking at the basic human needs that are unmet throughout the state," said Ron Halbright, president of the Maryland Low-Income Housing Coalition, one of the group's members.

Halbright said he is hopeful incoming Gov. William Schaefer will support the coalition's proposals and added there is support for such programs among lawmakers.

Del. Charles Ryan, D-Prince George's and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said several groups have asked that windfall money be spent on human services programs. He said, however, that he would have to see Schaefer's budget, scheduled to be delivered Friday, before predicting the success of such plans.

"We have to see what the governor proposes and then go from there," Ryan said, but noted his panel has been sensitive in the past to human services programs.

Schaefer has proposed using two-thirds of the estimated $174 million windfall to fund state education and social services programs. Several key lawmakers, however, have said most of the windfall should be returned to taxpayers.

The coalition said the additional $135 million would also be used to provide:

- affordable housing for 5,000 low-income households;
- reduce closing costs for 10,000 low-income homebuyers;
- 1,500 additional day-care slots and 100 handicapped day-care slots; and,
- $100 annually for energy savings to 50,000 poverty-level households.

## Dr. Wood inducted in Academy

Dr. James E. Wood, Jr. a native of Baltimore was inducted Jan. 22 into the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery at the San Francisco Annual Convention.

Dr. Wood, son of Ms. Frances L. Murphy, II, Howard University professor and publisher of the Washington AFRO - AMERICAN and James "Biddy" Wood of Baltimore, earned his medical degree with honors at the University of California at Irvine.

He interned at L.A. County USC Medical Center and did his orthopedic surgery residency at the University of California.

Dr. Wood did a subspecialty in sport's medicine with the famed Kerlan/Jobe Orthopaedic Group. the team physicians to the Rams, Lakers, Dodgers, Angels and other professional teams.

Dr. Wood was board certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in September 1981. He has been in private practice of orthopedic surgery and sports medicine in San Francisco for the last six years.

He is married to the former Robin Williams, Pasadena, Ca. They have three children, Henri, Vashti and Portia.

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