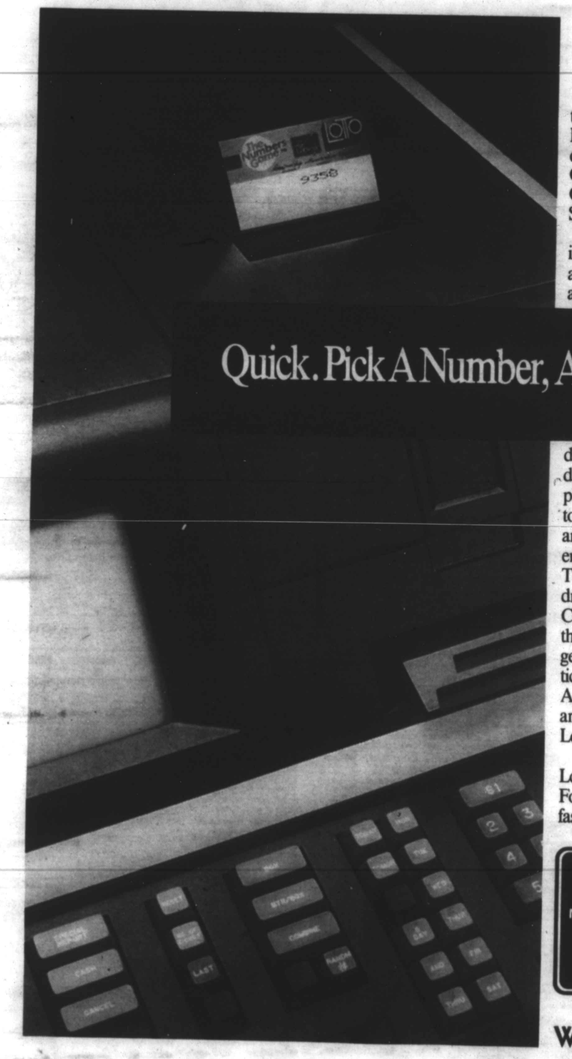

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METRO PROFILE .....Section B

RISING HATE: Chances that you will personally experience racial violence are rising. While black - on - black crime continues to be a concern, this week in Part II of our series on racism the AFRO turns the spotlight on local white - on - black attacks. Story on **Page B1.**

LIFESTYLE: New look, new info and everything you always wanted to overhear, but didn't know who to eavesdrop on is included in the new lifestyle column. "The town is buzzing." .....**Page B4.**

BUSINESS PULSE .....Section C

NATURE'S APPRENTICE: Sandy Robbs sits at the feet of nature and learns from its wisdom. She in turn shares what she has learned as Nature's Apprentice. Now people gather at Robbs' counter to profit from her wisdom. The line forms to the left and you can spot the ones who have been there before; they are the healthy looking ones. Story on.....**Page C1.**

THE LIVING CHURCH ...Section D

TWO HISTORIC INSTITUTIONS: The black church and the AFRO - AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS have joined forces to meet the needs of the community. By signing up for your AFRO subscription at participating churches, you get the double benefit of feeding the mind and the spirit. For more information see.....**Page D1.**

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WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR: Baltimore City has released a list of properties that may be sold for non-payment of taxes. The list begins in.....**Section E.**

Controversy erupts over status of Morgan's WEAA radio

By Charles H. Brown
AFRO Staff Writer

Against the loud protests of many community residents and present station management, Morgan State University is going ahead with plans to restructure the "popular alternative," radio station WEAA.

Under the changes, which were finalized 17 months ago, the station would lose three of its popular on-air personalities, John Milton Wesley, Wayman Coleman and Michael Graham, and possibly its current station manager, Barry Young.

Wesley and Coleman, both of whom are contract employees, were informed that their services would not be needed beyond March 31. Graham is a volunteer.

According to Allen Kennedy, chairman of the Telecommunications department, the changes call for increased attention to grant fundraising and student training. The current programming format is expected to continue, Kennedy said. The radio station was also placed under the academic department and the University is seeking a new station manager with a graduate level degree.

Dr. Allen Kennedy

Barry Young

As a result Young, Coleman, Wesley and Graham hosted a radio discussion on the proposed changes and aired their grievances before the public.

"We have received a lot of support in the form of call-ins. If not here then at other places," Barry Young said. "In a time of change as we are in, it is important for the University to continue to operate as a public service to the community. We can't go backward from that."

Morgan State University president Earl Richardson agrees that "the radio station is indeed an integral part of the university and has two functions: education and public service. The two must go hand in hand," Richardson added. "But education is the priority.

"Young understood at the outset that his position was an interim one," Richardson added. Young was hired to direct the station after Al Stewart was forced to resign.

Much of the outcry regarding the changes, however is

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Is Wade getting a fair shake?

By Fred Lindsey
AFRO Sports Reporter

If you have read the sports pages of the AFRO-AMERICAN during the last two weeks, perhaps you have noticed an ad by Steve Sharon for the support of Bob Wade, basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Bob Wade

Sharon, like many members of the Baltimore community and surrounding areas, feels that the athletic administration and the board of trustees at the College Park campus should fulfill its obligation and honor Wade's five year contract by letting him coach to the contract's termination.

They should also, according

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Clip-Out Questionnaire

Do you think Bob Wade is being treated fairly?

☐ Yes
☐ No

(optional)

Name_____
Address _____
City _____

Respond by April 7, 1989

Urban Services Shake-up

Ivey, Edwards leaving agency

By Helen Glover Cook
AFRO Staff Writer

As part of his strategy for refocusing an agency whose past has been rife with accusations of mismanagement and duplication of services, Mayor Kurt Schmoke announced Wednesday the resignation of Urban Services Director, Lenwood M. Ivey, effective July 1.

Ivey insists that the Mayor did not ask him to resign, saying, "I voluntarily stepped down. The Mayor did not ask me at the Tuesday meeting or at any other time to resign my post at Urban Services.

"I have been director of Urban Services for 18 years. It's time for me to move on now. The Mayor and I discussed other employment options for me in City government. At this time it is too premature for me to announce what those options are."

Mayor Schmoke said, "The need for refocusing the agency came to our attention as a result of irregularities in the Urban Services Transportation agency. We took a look at the outdated buses that were not functioning properly or at full capacity because they were constantly in disrepair.

Elva J. Edwards

"These problems caused us to review the Agency's focus to determine if we could eliminate duplication of services or find other ways to accomplish the same goals."

In 1973 the Community Action Agency and The Model City program were merged to create the Urban Services Agency, an anti-poverty program offering a myriad of services to Baltimore city's poor.

Urban Services operates and staffs a fuel fund program for the needy, transportation services to the elderly, headstart classes for preschoolers, recreation programs for the elderly, sports leagues and recreation programs for youth, as well as a

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Legislative Round-up

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

One month after the state's attorney released his thumbs-up opinion on the state's minority procurement program, a state legislator has asked public works to conduct a study on how Maryland's Minority Business Enterprise Programs classify minorities.

"We want to look at the universe of minority businesses and determine if discrimination has occurred in the state's contractual agreement," said Del.

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(AFRO Photo by Ricardo Gray)

HUNDREDS OF MOURNERS flocked to Bethel AME Church Tuesday to celebrate the life of Mother Edith Holland Bryant. Many, including Mayor Kurt Schmoke, offered tributes and resolutions. See "If You Ask Me," page B5, for details.

(AFRO Photo by Ricardo Gray)

BISHOP JOHN R. BRYANT (second from left) returned from Africa for the homegoing service of his mother, Mrs. Edith Bryant. Also pictured are Floyd W. Alexander, R. H. Reid, Jr., Bishop H. Hartford Brookings, who presided over the services; and, Bishop Harrison James, husband of Mother Bryant. Bishop John Bryant will preach the 11 a.m. service at St. John AME Church, 810 N. Carrollton Ave. on Easter Sunday, March 26.

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