Use your power to shape 'one Maryland' for all

By Parren J. Mitchell

Let me begin by saying I am proud to be teamed with Steve Sachs in launching one vision for all Marylanders — a vision to make every citizen of this Free State a partner in State Government.

Secondly, I am equally pleased to have this chance to appeal to you for your vote.

You are very important to the "One Maryland," equation. Your decision to send the SACHS-MITCHELL team to Annapolis will say "yes" to a fair, efficient and compassionate government in the Maryland State House for the next four years — just when the Federal role is diminishing on crucial social and economic fronts.

This momentous climate of expanding State governance, as the Federal Government retreats, leads me to seek a new partnership with you, my fellow Marylanders.

Over the years, I have shared with you my views on many of the complex and increasingly disturbing issues that must be addressed. Likewise, you have shared with me your concerns. Together, we make a strong case for a partnership at the State level.

During the 16 years I've served in the U.S. Congress—one of the most eminent legislative bodies in the world — I have drafted legislation and spearheaded passage of laws governing programs implemented by both federal and state government.

The complexity and challenge of these years of involvement in the lawmaking process have securely armed me for a leadership role in making Senate government in Maryland a model for the Nation.

VOTE 'ONE MARYLAND' FOR A STRONG ECONOMY

The persistent imbalance in trade — an economically crippling disparity between what this country imports and what it exports — poses difficult regional problems for industry, farming, employment and you, the consumer.

Certain ailing industries throughout our State will bear the brunt of America's trade deficit, which reached a record $148.5 billion in 1985 and is running at an annual rate of $170 billion this year.

Tough new choices will have to be made and bold decisions reached in order to stem the far-reaching destructive impact of loss of jobs and industry on farmers in rural Maryland, and on consumers and workers in Baltimore and across the State. I am prepared to take on this challenge!

My leadership, as Chairman of the Committee on Small Business in the U.S. House of Representatives, won me the title of "Mr. Small Business." More importantly, however, I won enactment of landmark legislation that has increased business opportunities for small minority firms. "Mitchell Amendments" have helped strengthen their economic base and cash flow through prime and subcontracting opportunities.

I crafted and introduced a multi-billion public works jobs bill the Congress in 1977 and in 1982 won passage of a ten percent minority business set aside amendment. The result has been and continues to be billions of dollars in contracts to small disadvantaged businesses.

As small and minority businesses struggle — independent of government assistance — and as agencies such as the U.S. Small Business Administration withhold assistance to small businesses, we will be challenged to enact state administered initiatives to ensure a viable small and minority business climate in Maryland that will promote business growth and employment.

Specifically, survival of many depressed communities throughout the State is dependent upon an infusion of business and industry and other remedies to record high unemployment.

As certain industries and manufacturing jobs disappear, new industry must be brought into Maryland, and avenues must be opened for training and for shifts by workers to emerging growth industries that will keep alive the All-American Dream of gainful employment as well as business ownership.

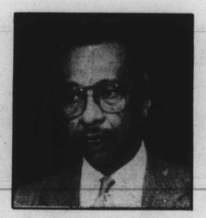
VOTE 'ONE MARYLAND' FOR HOUSING

Maryland must ensure available housing for all income groups. As a member of the Subcommittee on Housing of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, I held hearings in Baltimore in order to examine the city's use of funds for federally-assisted housing and community development grants.

These investigations have focused on Baltimore's past and current priorities in allocating Federal funding intended for housing construction and rehabilitation.

Today, I recall, will be a thrill, the signing into law of the housing bill containing the "Mitchell Amendment" to provide funds (for the first time in history) for the modernization of public housing units.

I am pleased to have led the fight for passage of the last major piece of housing legislation, which created a new rental rehabilitation and housing development grant program.



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Today, affordable housing eludes individuals in many income brackets. It is no longer a crisis restricted to the very poor. My hands-on experience in the workings of housing assistance efforts at the Federal, state and local level leads me to apply the answers I have learned to aid my fellow Marylanders in Baltimore, Western Maryland and on our Eastern Shore, where pockets of deplorable and disgraceful housing are highly visible and where the not so visible problem of "out-of-reach" housing ownership and maintenance is just as real.

My plea for your vote is a plea that you share with me the vision that hope is alive! Government can have no keener vision than the vision of those it governs. This vision is one of reduced crime; eradication of drugs; an end to violence and destructive behavior; and an end to unrestricted use of hand guns.

VOTE 'ONE MARYLAND' FOR PROGRESS OF MANY FRONTS

As always, I place a premium on your partnership. Today, I ask for that partnership with the SACHS-MITCHELL team to make Maryland a model for the Nation — in the field of public education; on environmental issues; crime; concerns of older Marylanders; full civil rights for all Marylanders; consumer protection; women's and minority rights; health care; transportation; mental health services; and a climate that will nurture industry as well as business and personal prosperity.

We must not let pessimism cause us to bow in resignation to declining conditions or new challenges. With your vote, join me in shaping a government in Annapolis that will promote the general welfare of all the people of Maryland. Join me, by using your power to shape "One Maryland."

Are you a phillumenist? You are if you like to collect labels. The world's largest such collection consists of over 577,000 pieces and belongs to Teiichi Yoshizawa of Japan.

Black LaRouchites

By Dr. Elmer Martin
and Dr. Joanne Martin

We have said to ourselves that there are some white groups blacks would not affiliate with regardless of how much those blacks may identify with white people. But we often find ourselves astonished when blacks join white groups known to be radically opposed to the survival of black people.

For example, we never thought blacks would identify with punk rockers especially since the punk craze was started in England by alienated, psychotic young whites seeking to make a fetish of violence, drugs, and loud music, and bizarre hairstyles and fashions; but then one day we looked up and yes, sure enough, there were blacks with purple streaked hair.

Although we never would have believed it if it had not happened before our eyes, we can understand why a black woman would fight to become a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a core group of WASP feminine racists who allegedly trace their ancestry back to participants in the Revolutionary War.

This black woman was making a statement that black people can trace their lineage back to involvement in the revolution too. Perhaps also by breaking down another stonewall of segregation, she was getting sweet revenge for what the Daughters of the American Revolution had done to the great black singer, Marian Anderson.

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RE-ELECT
LOUIS L.
GOLDSTEIN

Comptroller Goldstein greets Bishop Desmond Tutu on behalf of the state of Maryland.

A STRONG RECORD OF SUPPORT FOR THE BLACK COMMUNITY

* Supports Black enterprises to see they receive a fair share of state business
* Voted to approve charter for the Harbor Bank, the first Black-owned bank in Baltimore
* Support for Provident Hospital
* Support for Morgan State University, Bowie and Coppin State Colleges and University of Maryland Eastern Shore
* Honored by Morgan State University with honorary Doctor of Laws degree

A PUBLIC SERVANT WHO CARES ABOUT YOU

Authority: Betty Weems, Treasurer

Friends become political rivals

ATLANTA (UPI) — During the trench warfare of the civil rights movement, John Lewis and Julian Bond were comrades in arms and fast friends. Now, they are political rivals, firing at each other in an acrimonious congressional race.

"It is a war for the heart and soul of the district," said Lewis of his primary campaign against Bond in the 5th District Democratic primary. "I didn't have any idea the day would come we'd be facing each other."

Lewis and Bond stumped the South together 20 years ago in an effort to register black voters. Before that, they were lieutenants in Martin Luther King, Jr."s civil rights army.

But now, squaring off in the Aug. 12 primary for the seat held by Rep. Wyche Fowler, who is running for the Senate, Lewis and Bond have accused each other of laziness and indifference.

Other candidates take potshots as well, one slipping racist sniping into the campaign.

"Julian Bond has a job," said Bond, a college-circuit speaker and legislator in a state where the legislative session lasts about two months. "What does John Lewis do?"

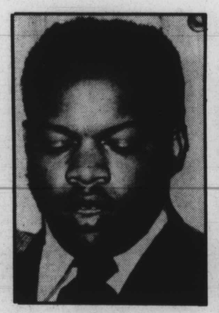
Lewis resigned recently from the City Council — where he had trouble passing the strong ethics laws he wanted — to run for Congress.

"Bond has the worst attendance record of any member of the General Assembly," Lewis said. "I don't want to be hard on him, but he has a history of not working."

Lewis, 46, the son of a sharecropper, and Bond, 41, the son of a university president, founded the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee with Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry in 1960.

From there, they took different roads. Bond walked the hostile corriders of a white, conservative Georgia Legislature, using his position to make the nation's young listen to his demands for better lives for blacks.

He gained national attention in 1966 when he had to use a Supreme Court order to take the State House seat he won. Other members refused to let him take office because he publicly opposed the Vietnam War.



John Lewis

"When some people in this race were thinking about going to law school, I was passing laws in the General Assemnbly," Bond said. "When some people in this race thought Georgia was a Ray Charles song, I was turning the state into the New South."

Lewis, ousted from his position as second president of SNCC by the radical Stokely Carmichael in 1966, founded the Voter Education Proiject in 1970 and served as assistant director of the volunteer agency ACTION under President Jimmy Carter.

"He (Bond) has been almost forced into position of being in the right place at the right time,"' said Lewis. "His position on Vietnam was in support of a statement I made (as SNCC president). Bond has been a tail light, rather than a head light."

Lewis attempted a voting rights march from Selma, AL, to Montgomery. He was stopped at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma where, while a nation watched in horror, police beat him senseless on that "Bloody Sunday" in 1965.

Early polls — financed by Bond — gave Bond 53 percent of the vote, Lewis 25 percent. Lewis announced he would conduct his own poll and later announced his poll results were nearly identical.

But that was before The Atlanta Journal and Constitution endorsed Lewis two weeks ago in an editorial that praised him as an honest man and a hard worker.

Rosa Parks, the woman who started the Montgomery bus boycott that ultimately broke the back of segregated society, came out in support of Bond — but said she likes Lewis, too.

"I just wish they weren't running against each other," she said.

The Bond-Lewis jibes have paled compared to racist remarks by other contenders for the congressional seat.

Julian Bond

There are five other Democatic candidates in the race, none likely to win. Six of the seven are black, including Bond, Lewis and Alveta King Beal, the niece of the slain civil rights leader.

The only white candidate is a follower of Lyndon Larouche.

Your vote counts

VOTE!!!
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