MUSIC MAN — Irving Dashiells, director of the Charm City Orchestra, Senior Citizen Division, plays a tune on the saxophone for the dancing pleasure of Emma Patterson and Herman Powell, Ashburton Nursing Home residents.

U of B offers women management program

Applications are being accepted for the Women's Program in Management at the University of Baltimore.

The application deadline is April 15. Classes in graduate business studies for women will begin May 17.

The program is designed for women who hold or are seeking managerial positions but who have had no formal business education.

It was established in 1977 in response to increased recruitment of women managers by business, government, research, educational and other institutions.

The curriculum emphasizes development of functional competence and insights into general business problems, leadership skills, and awareness of the challenge to women in business.

Courses are scheduled over a 14 - month period from May 1979 through June 1980. Classes meet on alternate Fridays and Saturdays to accomodate students who are employed full - time.

Graduates of the program are awarded a certificate in management from the U of B, having completed 23 credit hours toward the master's degree in business administration.

The basic requirement for admission is an undergraduate degree in a field other than business.

Eighteen women received their Certificate in Management in 1978. Among the 18 graduates of the first class, three of the women completed the program with no averages, five were promoted or obtained higher level positions as a result of the program, and nine women are currently enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program at the University of Baltimore.

For complete information on the Women's Program in Management, call or write Susan Zacur, University of Baltimore, Charles at Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21201; 727 - 6350, extension 223.

—Segregation

(Continued from Page 11)

The report said, "The Congress has taken steps that severly impede the ability of . . . The Department of Health Education and Welfare to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

In once again urging metropolitan desegregation plans, the Commission said federal and state governments "have done little to promote metropolitan remedies to eliminate educational inequities they helped create."

The Commission also called for a stepped up enforcement effort by the part of the administration and the executive branch, especially in the area of termination of federal funds to school districts found to be discriminatory.

"Although there are some encouraging signs on the horizon," the Commission said, "The executive branch has yet to mount the kind of all - out enforcement effort that will make clear the nation is firmly committed to the goal of ending racial education opportunities." UPI

—Senior citizens party for Heart Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

Red paper hearts, lacy doilies, scarlet balloons and crimson and white crepe paper streamers decorated the Home's lobby.

The residents, seated on straight chairs, couches and wheelchairs, were grouped around Baltimore's Best Charm City Orchestra, Senior Citizen Division of the Bureau of Recreation.

The orchestra, consisting of saxophone, piano and drums and under the direction of Irving Dashiells, played golden melodies such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "What Became of Sally?" and "Always."

Henry Mitchell, 82, and Mrs. Hattie Lacey, 77, did a sedate fox trot to "Always."

A livelier selection, "Darktown Strutters' Ball" ("I'll be down to meet yah in a taxi, honey, better be ready by half past eight. . . ") brought more couples onto the dance floor.

Fourth District City Councilman Michael Mitchell and his partner Emma Patterson did their versions of Arthritis Rock.

Dashiells said Mayor William Donald Schaefer has proclaimed the Arthritis Rock the official song for the city's senior citizens and told the Ashburton Nursing Home residents, "You don't need a partner to do this dance, just jump around like you have ants in your pants."

The spirited tune brought the Valentine's Day king and queen to their feet to join the other dancers.

Willie Davis, 82 and his wife Sarah, 80, wore regal red velvet cloaks and crowns of silver tinsel.

Mrs. Davis sat down after Arthritis Rock but her husband stayed to dance a solo for the next song.

"You're never too old to dance," Dashiells told the folks.

He interspersed the orchestra's music with mildly ribald traveling saleswoman and streakers - in - a - nursing - home jokes which brought laughter from Ashburton staff and residents.

Mitchell told the crowd that raising funds to fight heart disease is a good cause. He contributed a $20 bill and pledged a check for $25 more.

He took a seat in a rocking chair in the center of the lobby to rock for the Heart Fund, saying he needed a breather from dancing.

The orchestra played again but the dancers were scarce.

"I had fun dancing but right now, I'm a little tired," Mrs. Lacey said.

Mrs. Mary Williams, 81, joined the party. She lives nearby and volunteers every Wednesday.

Ruby Hatfield, the Heart Fund's volunteer chairman for nursing homes, said Jim Parker former Colt football player, donated $25 and the Treetoppers CB club matched that amount.

The fundraising will continue for the next two weeks and so far, Ashburton has raised nearly $300, according to Jay Weinstein.

Leaders react to Sears lawsuit

By Stephen E. Colter

What impact will the recent lawsuit by Sears, Roebuck and Co., have on the operative future of the affirmative action concept, which the corporation challenges?

According to the Rev. Jessie Jackson, head of Operation PUSH; Vernon Jordan, of the National Urban League; Dorothy Height, head of the National Council of Negro Women; National Business League head Burkley Burrell, and others the Sears suit and its effect will be measured by the response and fight it meets from those who benefit from it.

During a recent press conference in response to the suit, several black leaders refrained from indications the litigation initiated by this country's largest "retail seller of general merchandise" could lead to a nation - wide boycott of Sear's retail outlets.

That although a remote alternative now, very well be a consequence of the Sears suit, black leaders agreed. However they also concurred that boycotting would be the last alternative.

PUSH head Jessie Jackson told reporters various black leaders would first meet on the issue. Then an organized form of protest would be implemented. And if nothing else works, then a call for blacks to end patronage would be issued.

In the words of Jackson, "I t would be premature" at this point, to announce a boycott, and "very dangerous to our welfare."

He said there would have to be "further determinations and observations that have to be made. . The bottom line has been drawn . . . A team of people will confront Sears."

But Jackson stated, as he said had been told to other black leaders who had already approached the company, that it is not the best thing to "telegraph the next punch to the opposition."

At this point, the representatives of the national organizations present at the press conference say they will procede to "research the facts, educate the people, educate the advisory about its responsibility" to the black purchasing dollar.

"We never move from a point of non - information to the point of a demonstration," Jackson commented. He added that "The wave of Bakkelam is being crystalized" through the country by the suit.

Getting nods of agreement from those who addressed reporters along with him, Jackson stated the Sears lawsuit is seen as a "nucleous" around which the other "resisting" forces to affirmative action can rally.

Speaking on the behalf of the Black Leadership Forum, M. Carl Holman stated, "Sears asks us to believe but for flaws in government policies, this company would have a balanced workforce. We must ask in reply whether Sears' own policies have not made some contribution to the racial and sex imbalances in its ranks."

Explaining that inquiries directed toward the group's intentions of boycotting Sears were away from those issues being publicized at this point, Holman said Sears wants to be "absolved" of the liability from "anti - discrimination claims."

"Such relief for Sears," said Holman, "is most unlikely and, a lawsuit prepared statement, "it is another example of the effort to strengthen the forces that oppose affirmative action.

"But," Holman continued reading from a prepared the forces that oppose affimrative action.

"It courts and countenances resistance rather than compliance to the anti - discrimination laws. It is a legal effort to circumvent rather than to meet the company's responsibility to show concern for those who remain excluded," Holman stated.

In 12 - page argument entitled "An Appeal and A Challenge to Sears To Withdraw The Suit" entitled "An Appeal and A Challenge To Sears To Withdraw The Suit" compiled that "Already, members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have asked other major U.S. Corporations to join Sears in this suit."

The PUSH challenge reads: "The suit, therefore, is significant in terms of who it includes, who it potentially could include, and who it excludes".

It characterizes the suit stating: "Sears has dropped a legal bomb in our community and the danger lies as much in the fall - out as it does with the inital impact."

Calling the suit a "mixture of kool - aid and cynide," the challenge states that "PUSH opposes the Sears suit on moral, legal and economic grounds."

By widely publicizing the lawsuit in the light in which they view it, the challenge outlines some dozen points with which it intends to confront the corporation and demand its withdrawal of the suit.

Importantly the challenge states that affirmative action, as a result of the blow landed through the suit, even if it is denied in the courts, could be undermined greatly unless those who benefit from its concept organize an effective effort that will squash the resistance on which the lawsuit is based.

BARC ready to educate

The B.A.R.C. Panel, composed of five retarded citizens currently receiving services from the agency, is available to address interested clubs and organizations.

Designed to foster understanding of the mentally retarded, the program consists of five - minute presentations by each of the panel members describing their personal experiences as retarded citizens. A question and answer period follows the program.

There is no charge for the presentation. Persons interested in scheduling a panel engagement should contact Lisa Dubansky, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, at 323 - 5600, extension 56.

Dixon presents MSU a check

Alexander Dixon, representing the Black Professional Engineers Association of Baltimore, recently presented the Morgan State University Physics Department with a check for $550.

Accepting the gift, Dr. Julius Taylor, chairperson of the department, said the monies will be used to increase the number of student tutors in the Physics Department.

The Black Professional Engineers Association has given the University a total of $2,000 since it began granting monies to Morgan's Physics Department last year.

The association gives approximately $500 to the Physics Department for scholarship aid for students in that department each semester.

'Du' Burns: census bureau's failure to count blacks worse than 'scandalous'

Baltimore City Council Vice - President Clarence "Du" Burns speaking on a local talk show Sunday said the census bureau's failure to count millions of black people goes beyond being scandalous.

The U.S. Bureau of Census has now admitted that it missed 7.7 percent of the nation's black people, which translates into nearly two million uncounted blacks. Black men constituted the largest uncounted group.

Both Burns and Richmond Mayor Henry Marsh, another participant on the program, agreed one of the major wrongs of this undercounting was that cities did not get a large proportion of the federal dollars they were entitled to.

The impact on black people is obvious, they stated, because so many of minority Americans are crowded into urban centers.

Burns and Marsh both appeared on the local television show "Sunday Live," which is shown every week on WJZ - TV in Baltimore.

"It wasn't surprising to me because I always thought there were more blacks than being counted. I was happy to know that the federal government acknowledged it. Living in a poor neighborhood all my life, I always knew some black people were not being counted," Burns said.

The census bureau recently announced that it plans to spend nearly one billion dollars on the next census, in 1980.

The following are some examples of how census undercounts affect funding allocations:

— The number of unemployed or low - income people determine whether a community qualifies for assistance under the Public Works Act.

— The number of people 18 - years - old or older who have less than five years of schooling determines the amount of federal money each state gets under the Adult Education Act.

— Census information is used by Congress to partial membership in the House of Representatives.

— The number of children aged five to 17 in low - income families determines the amount of federal monies counties get under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

— Population is part of the formula used to determine how much federal revenue sharing money a state qualifies for.

Burns said that he expects that blacks will be undercounted once again during the 1980 census because in many instances blacks do not give accurate information for fear that they may lose some of their social service benefits.

"Wherever you find a large percentage of social service recipients, I think that's going to happen," Burns said.

Fauntroy thanks farmers for 'opening our eyes

D.C. Delegate to Congress Walter Fauntroy has told protesting farmers at a Lincoln's Birthday rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial they had opened the eyes of urban residents to the needs of farmers.

Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non - voting delegate, pledged himself "to open the eyes of urban congressmen from across this nation" on the need to help farmers gain higher prices for their crops.

"Thank you for opening our eyes," Fauntroy told 200 cheering farmers who stood on the steps in heavy snow.

Fauntroy said the American agriculture movement had helped teach him that farmers get a small share of the food dollar, that their expenses have risen faster than their profits, and that they need a "decent return" to survive.

He said if the family farm were eliminated, corporate conglomerates would take over food production and charge more for it.

Under police escort, farmers drove 150 tractors from the encampment on the mall to the Lincoln Memorial as about five inches of snow fell atop six inches still on the ground from last week.

Snow tied up traffic so badly that farmers parked tractors in a semicircle around the Lincoln Memorial and walked back to the encampment rather than drive tractors back and disrupt traffic further.

In an interview, Fauntroy was "not at all" concerned about inconveniences tractors had caused or the estimated $1 million damage tractors and trailers have caused to the mall between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

Comparing the demonstrations to the 1963 civil rights marrch in Washington, he said:

"It always disturbed me that people's attention was directed to the trivia of the costs to the government rather than the issues they are trying to raise. I, for one, have been very impressed."

Fauntroy asked the farmers to lobby their state legislatures to support a constitutional amendment granting D.C. two voting senators and at least one cosigressman. (UPI)

AFRO CARRIER Contest

WIN FREE! CIRCUS Tickets

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Produced by Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld

Baltimore CIVIC CENTER

ALL NEW! 109th YEAR

TUES. MARCH 13 THRU MON. MARCH 26

HOW YOU CAN WIN . . . . . .

Contest Runs from Feb. 9 through March 2, 1979

	5-NEW SERVES	10-NEW SERVES	15-NEW SERVES
Feb. 9 Feb. 13 Feb. 16 Feb. 20 Feb. 23 Feb. 27 March 2	NEXT 7 — ISSUES 1-FREE CIRCUS TICKET	NEXT 7 — ISSUES 2 — FREE CIRCUS TICKETS	NEXT 7 — ISSUES 3 — FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

Be A Lucky AFRO Carrier — Call 728-8206

Freebies!

Free publications from the Internal Revenue Service on just about every tax subject. Send for them by mail using the order form in your tax package.

Prepared as a public service by the Internal Revenue Service.

NEW MOTEL CO.

Room for 2 people $10.00 and $11.00 per day, Rates includes Aircondition, T.V.

4601 E. MONUMENT ST. EA. 7-5900

OUR WORLD

Happenings in Columbia, Woodlawn

Inside

Oasis Temple No. 1 holds fabulous winter ball at Bluecrest

OASIS TEMPLE NO. 1 members shown in this photo and below were out in force for the fraternal order's winter ball at Bluecrest on Feb. 16. See story column four this page for all the names and highlights of this affair.

OASIS TEMPLE NO. 1 OFFICERS — Hosts included from (l.), Nobel Roland D. Holland, Ill. Recorder; Othello Armstrong, Ill. Captain of Guard; Ernest Jackson; Flander Dunbar, Ill. Treasurer; Samuel S. Jenkins, Ill. Chief Rabban; Benjamin F. Johnson, Ill. Marshall; Elzie M. Williams, Imperial Deputy; Mosel Lattimore, Asst. Rabban; Robert R. Brooks, Ill. 2nd Ceremonial Master; George Hayes, Ill. Oriental Guide; Thomas Peay, Outside Guard.

Eastcoast Shriners pour in town for Oasis gala, AFRO Clean Block Fund awarded $500

Guests from New York, Pennsylvania, N.J. and the State of Maryland were on hand last Saturday at the Oasis Temple No. 1, A.A.O.N.M.S. Shriner's Ball held at Blue Crest North.

Members of the group were dressed in black tuxedos with white ruffled shirts while their guests from New York were dressed in red tux.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of $500 to AFRO Charities which supports the AFRO's Mrs. Santa and Clean Block programs.

Mrs. Ida Murphy Peters accepted for the AFRO and thanked the members for their concern stating the money will go for the 1979 45th Clean Block Program to buy paint and live flowers.

Another highlight was the presentation of a $200 scholarship to Miss Joyce Bellamy. The formal program ended with the Shriner's Grand March which was splendid and impressive.

Greetings included those from M. W. Zerubbabel Grand Lodge, Elzie M. Williams, Grand Master; Samuel Jenkins, Deputy. Also, Deborah Grand Chapter, OES, Grand Matron W. Edna Hill; Queen Esther Chapter No. 1, OES, W. Hilda Bannister, Worthy Matron and Golden Rule Chapter No. 22, Worthy Matron Georgia Jackson.

(Continued on Page 30)

R.S.V.P.

WITH MARIE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Tuesday, Feb. 13 column, RSVP with Marie, usually written by Ms. Marie Cooke, was prepared by AFRO staff writer, Clarence W. Hunter. Ms. Cooke took brief leave after being married to the Rev. Ronald E. Braxton. Our best wishes to her and apologies for not making authorship of the prior column clear.)

Newsletter in the mail from Delta Sigma Theta sorors reminds us that February is indeed love month, and suggests that sometime during the 28 days we might read a Bible verse, visit a sick friend, make a pajama bag for a child, visit or call a senior citizen, volunteer at the Madison Avenue YWCA now operating at the Central office on Franklin Street. It also suggests that we be kind to an animal, hug a child, tell someone you love that you do indeed love them . . .

Isn't that thoughtful! And that's just what a number of Baltimoreans have been doing in their clubs, social groups and civic organizations too.

For example, Seretha Greene advises that plans are already underway for a special salute to one of our favorite teachers, Mrs. A. J. Payne (Odell).

It is set for May 6, but right now she is anxious for Mrs. Payne's former students to contact her so they can be involved in this event which is being sponsored by the women of Enon Baptist Church.

At Enon Mrs. Payne is considered the first lady by reason of her long service and she remains active today even though her husband is minister - emeritus.

Phone Seretha at 945 - 3700 if you'd like to get involved with these thoughtful Enon ladies.

•

More people being loving . . . members of the Les Ouzes gathered at the Hilton Road home of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Henry (Edith) for their Valentine party on Sunday.

It was called, "a fireplace riot," but it was not what the name implies. Actually it was a relaxing before the fireplace, with plenty of laughter, and with ladies gifting their mates or escorts with Valentine candies, cologne and cards.

About were: Faye and Sidney Burnett, Vashti and Bernard Christmas, Barbara and Chalispin Dungee, Betty and Bernard Harris, Helena Hicks and Simplin Lee, Mildred and Ricky Harris, Bernisee and Eddie McDaniels, Doreva and Milton Stanley, and Serena Holmes. (Her husband, John was at a medical meeting in Martinique.) Member Audrey Boone and hubby, Lemuel, were in Virginia for his father's funeral, but members remembered them before they got on to the business of relaxing.

Guests included the hostess' brother, Dr. Ralph Howard and son, Ralph Jr. and her sister and brother - in - law, Becky and Lloyd Davis.

•

Speaking of relaxing, over the snowy weekend members of the SWAGS did just that at Hunt Valley Inn. Activities began Friday evening with the McCormick Suite being the gathering place for games and chatter and dinner on Saturday . . . and breakfast Sunday before departure.

About were: the Howard Marshalls, Orville Rocys, George Woodlands, Theodore Browns, Samuel Daniekes, Patrick Walker, who came from Cheyney, Pa., and Mrs. James L. Johnson, a SWAG widow, formerly of Elkton, Md. now residing in Wilmington, and Elmer Patterson, (wife, Agnes was ill and unable to attend.) Guests included the Simon Carters, Ken Wilsons and Bernard Coopers.

Mrs. Odell Payne

•

Baltimoreans who were there tell me that the 31st annual Valentine Party given by that Washington men's club, the Bellians, was out - of - sight. It was Saturday at the Sheraton Park, with cocktails at 7, dinner (filet de Boeuf et al) at 8 and dancing until 1 to music by the G Clefs.

(Continued on Page 30)

Partyline

Birthday bash in 'The Closet'

By Pattie Hodges

Close to 100 party people gathered at The Closet, that "very in" jazz night spot, on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 8 p.m. until 2 p.m., for the joint birthday celebration of Henry Baker Jr. and Anita Hoffmeister, manager of Mr. Baker's Lexington Street Beauty Salon.

Henry Sr. and wife Arbia, (owners of The Closet on Franklin Street and seven beauty salons around the city) hosted the affair, and they really did it up feastwise and funwise.

The guests enjoyed roast turkey, liver pate, shrimp and egg salad and many other delicacies (compliments of hostess, Arbaia). Henry Sr. provided cocktails of every kind, including lots of the bubbly champagne for birthday toasting.

There was a huge red, white and blue birthday cake inscribed, "Happy Britbday, Henry and Anita" which sported two real champagne glasses on top.

To add to the merriment music was provided by Mark Kohen, popular pianist from New York City and popular Baltimore musicians Freddie Williams and Hugh Walker who played bass and drums respectively.

Some seen helping Henry Jr. and Anita celebrate and enjoying themselves were: Sisters Joyce Jordan, Arlene and Sawn Bell, Henry Jr.'s first cousins, and Audrey Baker, his aunt; Lillian Jones, Anita's mother, Carmine and Shirley Trevillion, her sisters-in-law and Marie Jones, her aunt; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Diggs and attorney Billy Murphy Jr.;

Also Ronald Dorsey, local drummer; Gloria Redmond, Odell Smooth, Eunice Bead, John Wesley, Butch Bennett, Keith and Kent Gibson, Rainer Miller, Robert Tutman, Teresa Scott, Mary Cuffee, Earl Evans, Beverly Kelly, Hezzie Sosomes and Florine Williams.

It was a ball for all!

(Continued on Page 35)

Tattle Tales

HOT OUT OF THE T.T. MAILBAG, a faithful fan wants to know if we knew about the lady civil rights activist who lives out in Northwest who has her eye set on that N.Y. business exec.

Seems as if they have been handholding at The Ritz and other posh places of late. If wedding bells ring, so says our correspondent, they'll speed off in his Mercedes.

Well, we didn't know it, darling, until you told us but now everybody knows. One question: if she is so hot on this Manhattanite, how come she still dates her ex-old man?

Here it is four months after the election and our lawyer circles are still trying to figure out who wrote that spiteful anonymous position paper about A. Dwight Pettit and his "secret" political strategies.

Some thought some white folks were trying to do a number on Dwight. Others recall a brother who has been known to write unsigned missives before when someone works on his nerves.

Pettit remains a gentleman and has ignored the entire clandestine business.

Yes, that was Edward "Slim" Butler as host of that Channel 11 disco telecast from Giovanchy's. Yes, Ed was the show's producer and yes, Dell Edwards was M.C. and yes, Travis Winkey's younger brother, Herman, was choreographer. It was a good looking show, y'all and we await Ed's next TV triumph.