—WEAA

Continued from page 1

up to $100,000 a semester through their fees to fund WEAA, but they have no financial accountability over the station. If students' fees operate WEAA, Brown said, the students need to have more input at the station.

Coles told the AFRO that WEAA should be more like other university and college stations in the Baltimore area which almost are totally student-controlled.

"We want full control (of WEAA). If we are successful, we will function as music director, station manager, news writers and announcers," he said. "We deserved to be trained just like any other students in the country."

In response to questions about the student's protest, Mfume told the AFRO these students are not representing the student government or such groups as the Panhellenic Council or the ROTC.

Mfume said WEAA has a paid staff of 11 staff of 20. He said 11 students are involved in workshop training sessions at WEAA.

About 19 community residents volunteer their service, he said.

A WEAA spokesperson said full-time students are charged $23 per year for student fees; part time students must pay a fee of $1 per semester or $2 a year.

—Du Burns

Continued from page 1

The Council vice-president's unswerving commitment to the Schaefer administration has earned him more than a share of enemies in some areas of the black community.

Burns just shrugs off a lot of this negative reaction and points with understandable pride to the specific brick and mortar programs his Eastside political machine has seen come to flower.

"Du" Burns is not a politican by accident. Born into a political family that included his father and uncle he said during his early years the Burns' home was a frequent meeting place for local and state politicians, the movers and shakers.

He recently sat in his fifth floor City Hall office, perched in a black-colored swivel chair and talked to an AFRO reporter.

In the past, Burns has perceived the AFRO as no friend of his and likes with little prompting to refer to an editorial cartoon in this newspaper which depicted him as a Schaefer lackey, a memory that dies hard.

"You guys are trying to do better lately," he has conceded, but whenever this newspaper takes him to task, he likes to say, "On the Eastside, we win whether you're with us or not, in fact, when you're against us we do even better."

A City Councilman for about 10 years, he said a person can be successful in that position if he or she is willing to put in the time, which often is consuming.

Burns said he believes part of his job includes providing jobs and services for his constituents. The 10-year-old East Baltimore Medical Center, which employs dozens of folk and provides a wide-range of medical and related services fills the bill.

The center began 10 years ago in a church basement, Burns said he was told it could not be done, especially by black folks.

Ironically, Burns and Sen. Robert Douglass have been in a labor dispute with members of the center's staff.

The Eastside Development Corporation of which Burns is a principle moving force has see, many ambitious projects through its pipeline and Burns' is involved in many projects designed to continue the revitalization of his beloved Eastside.

Another one of Burns' more recent projects is Ashland Mews. Ground breaking began October, 1981 and when the project is completed, 250 newly constructed or renovated homes will be available at affordable prices, he said.

As mentioned earlier, Burns surely has made his share of enemies and detractors just as surely as he has a bevy of most ardent supporters.

Among those unenamoured by the 2nd district councilman is Ralph Moore Jr., of the St. Ambrose Housing Aid Center, who aired his anti-Burns sentiments in a Jan. 15 News American article.

In that article, Moore sought to dispel one of the myths he said was circulating around Baltimore political circles that Burns is Baltimore's version of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Moore said King was "honest, eloquent, charismatic, dedicated and filled with vision."Du-Burns is none of those things."

Of Burns ambitions, also politically rumored according to Moore, to succeed recently indicted Walter Orlinsky as president of the City Council and eventually mayor, if Schaefer chose to run for governor, Moore said, " I can think of easier ways to send this city to hell in a hand-cart."

Supreme Bench Judge William Murphy Jr. was more diplomatic in his comments about Burns, whom he has differed with in past years. Murphy said he has known Burns politically for about 13 years.

"Although I have serious philosophical and political differences with the man, I have the highest respect for him because of his tremendous achievements.

"This man literally pulled himself up from his own bootstraps to become one of the most prominent people in the city and even though my directions and my visions are different from his, you can't overlook that kind of achievement in any individual," Murphy told the AFRO.

Murphy said he and Burns met in 1969, when Murphy decided to run for a House of Delegates seat located in an Eastside district.

"I decided to run for the House of Delegates in East Baltimore, without joining his organization. He didn't support me then, he didn't support my father (District Court Judge William Murphy Sr.), who was running for the court during the same time.

"He didn't support me in the primary election. He didn't support Milton Allen (now a Supreme Bench judge) and (Rep.) Parren Mitchell. Even though he made those mistakes, I still have the highest respect for him because of the positive things that he's done," Murphy said.

Love him or leave him, Council vice - president Clarence "Du" Burns is still two heartbeats away from being mayor of predominantly black Baltimore.

The future of Walter Orlinsky, clouded this week by a Federal indictment, directly related to Burns' ascendancy.

—Minister to pay

Continued from page 1

ring with diamond settings appraised at $1,000 disappeared Jan. 1.

Lovelace told the Court he hosted a New Year's Eve party, which Moore attended. During the evening he said he washed his hands and left the ring in the bathroom.

Another friend found the ring and placed it in the bedroom dresser. However, when the friend told Lovelace the whereabouts of the ring, Moore was present, Lovelace told the Court.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, Lovelace said he searched his entire bedroom for the ring to no avail. He phoned Rev. Moore, a childhood friend, and voiced his dismay at the loss.

Lovelace said Rev. Moore told him he would "pray on it."

The Lovelace claimed he had a vision his ring would turn up. He told the Court he began phoning local pawn shops. The second shop he called, Boston Loan Office on Baltimore Street, told him his ring was there.

Lovelace tried to introduce as evidence photo copies of the pawn tickets showing who had sold the ring, but the Court would not admit the tickets into evidence, because the pawn shop manager was not present to testify.

On Jan. 7, Lovelace said he went to see Rev. Moore, who was ministering a funeral. Lovelace said he thanked Rev. Moore for praying on his ring, because he got it back.

According to Lovelace, Moore left the polpit to talk to him.

Once aside, Lovelace told the Court, he let Moore know he wanted the $113 it had cost him to get back his ring.

Lovelace said he really was heart broken and asked Moore how could he do such a thing to a friend. Moore, according to Lovelace, responded that he was going to be put out of his apartment.

"Why didn't you ask me for the money? I paid your rent before. Instead you've destroyed our friendship by stealing from me," Lovelace testified.

Moore , reportedly responded, "You've already done too much for me."

Lovelace said he reiterated his demand for a refund on the pawn ticket.

He said he told Moore he had two weeks to pay him back. Moore never called him, according to Lovelace, and so he filed the case on March 18.

Throughout the Court proceeding, the portly preacher remained silent, frequently looking down at his hands.

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Three-day march protests welfare policies

The Baltimore alliance of the All - Peoples Congress took the lead Saturday, May 1, in a national march on Washington to protest President Reagan's social welfare policies.

Ray Ceci, member of the All-Peoples Congress, said the issues were jobs, equality and human needs. These issues were featured in a 3-day protest which began in Baltimore last Thursday.

Buses left Memorial Stadium at 9 a.m. and arrived in Washington where protestors met other demonstrators from major cities across the country. They assembled in Franklin Square and marched to the Capitol at 12 noon.

Ceci said his organization led off the protest, Thursday, with a press conference in Washington and a hunger march in Baltimore.

Hunger march demonstrators assembled, Thursday, at the United Furniture Workers Union Hall, Greenmount Avenue and paraded through the city enroute to the Civic Center.

The demonstrators boarded "hunger caravans" at the Civic Center and proceeded to Washington where they picketed the Dept. of Agriculture.

In the afternoon, protestors participated in a press conference to ask for the restoration of food stamps cutbacks and to demand the release of all surplus food as an emergency measure to take care of the short term hunger problem, Ceci said.

Friday, the National Seniors Organizing Assistance Project sponsored a rally at the Federal Building, Hopkins Plaza to protest cuts in medicaid, medicare and social security benefits, Ceci said.

The 2 p.m. rally was supported by Enolia McMillan, president of the Baltimore Branch NAACP, and Bob Cheeks, Welfare Rights Organization and other community groups, Ceci said.

"We hope and pray this president will come around," Angela Huff, spokesperson of the National Seniors Organizing Assistance Project, said.

"We don't need war. We almost have war here. When people get hungry, they are going to get desperate. The president has to do something about this," Huff said.

Ceci said the two organizations will continue organizing and protesting the social welfare policies.

"We will keep pushing. We won't be deterred," Ceci said.

Tenants don't want to leave Westside homes

The tenants of a Westside apartment house have angrily stated their desire to stay in the building even though they went without heat for much of the winter.

The occupants of the building, located at 903 Druid Park Lake Drive, are upset with the termination of section 8 supplementary assistance, an action which may force many of them to find section 8 eligible housing, or to pay the full rent themselves.

The federally funded assistance to the tenants was ended March 1 by the Housing Assistance Payment Program because adequate heat was not provided to the building's occupants, a section 8 spokesperson said.

Warren Brooks, the program coordinator, said the property had been removed from his agency's eligibility rolls on March 1 of this year and would not be included again until the heating problem was rectified.

"A new section 8 contract will not be issued for the 903 unit," Brooks said. "We cannot execute a federal contract on a unit that has outstanding violations on it; that isn't decent, safe and sanitary."

But residents countered by saying the agency's rigidness does more harm than good.

They said the apartments are large, in good condition, secure and convenient, and they are satisfied with the new owners assurances that a new heating system would be installed before the next heating season.

The unit's present owner, James Cann, said he became owner of the property on April 15, and that he inherited the heating problem from the former owner, David Burns.

The section 8 contracts were terminated while Burns was the owner, but Brooks said they would not be renewed until the condition which precipitated their termination, the lack of a heating unit, was corrected.

"My concern is with the people living there," Cann said Wednesday. "As far as regulations go, maybe they should be relaxed in this case."

Residents received summonses to a Friday court appearence for failure to pay the full rent in lieu of section 8 supplements however a tenant spokesperson said.

"We are a group of people caught in the middle of a circumstance we had nothing to do with creating," Elsie McCoy, the group's spokesperson said.

"Why don't they be reasonable and give the new landlord a reasonable period of time to get this thing settled. We don't need heat now," McCoy said.

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ASSERT seeks volunteers

The Association for Sickle Cell Services-Education Research and Treatment, Inc., (ASSERT) is seeking volunteers to participate in its summer awareness program. Volunteers will be needed to help in planning the group's activities.

Some of the activities include a bowl - a - thon family festival, gospel extravaganza and more.

Volunteers will be provided the opportunity to work with professionals and gain needed knowledge regarding Sickle Cell Anemia and Sickle Cell trait.

Sickle Cell anemia is a hereditary blood disorder commonly found in people of African and Mediterranean descent.

People who have Sickle Cell Anemia have inherited the gene for sickle hemaglobin from both parents. About one in every 10 blacks carries the trait and one in every 500 has the disease.

At present there is no cure for Sickle Cell Anemia, however, people who have Sickle Cell Anemia can live reasonably normal lives with good medical care. The disease is not contagious and can only be inherited.

Persons interested in participating in the summer program are urged to call 624-1882, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m

Stress confab slated at MSU

In these times of high unemployment, frequent layoffs, and tight money supply, stress is a major problem in the family, on the job, and at the schools.

Morgan State University's social work department, in recognizing a need for public awareness of the causes and affects of prolonged stress, will sponsor an intensive, one day stress management conference on May 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university's Jenkins Building.

Stress Connection '82" is designed to promote total health awareness, to add knowledge and understanding of how stress affects total health and well being, to help develop effective methods of handling stressful situations, and to connect appropriate health services with persons who need them.

Professionals in the health field will be available to give an overview of what stress is, the causes of stress, and ways to alleviate stress. On site health booths, workshops, and health screening and tests will be available. Topics to be discussed include human sexuality and stress, stress in the family, stress and the veteran, cardio vascular disease and stress, nutrition and stress, occupational stress burn - out, effective exercises to prevent stress and consumer credit and stress.

Free babysitting services will be provided, and lunch will be available at a low cost.

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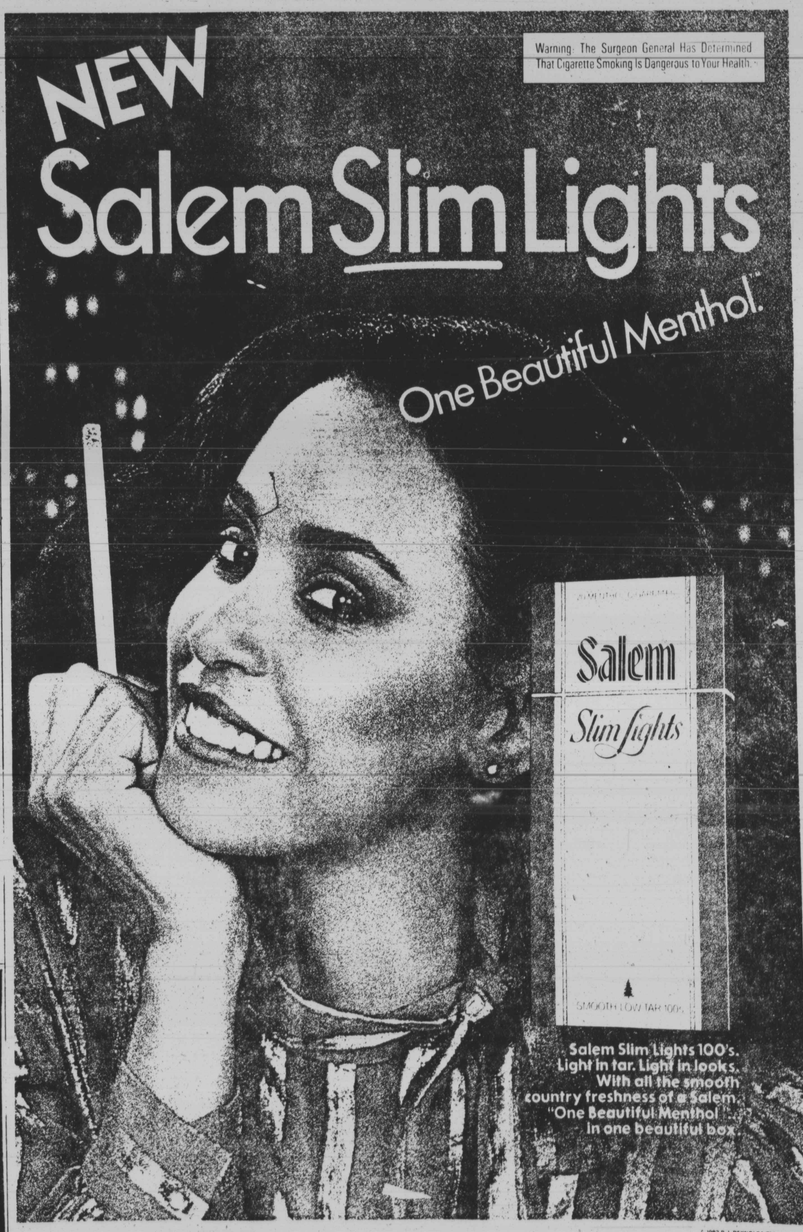

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