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—Sorority sues

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Circuit Court Aug. 9 by attorneys Kenneth L. Johnson and Elijah E. Cummings. According to court records, Martin's West had agreed to provide food and bar service between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. for a fee of $4,263.

On or about Sept. 25, 1978 the women's organization signed a written agreement to rent the Martin's West ball room at 6817 Dogwood Road, and paid a deposit of $500. The balance was to be paid on the evening of the affair.

The Lambda suit alleges that becaue of the contract and the promises made by Martin's West, sorority members incurred substantial expenses for items needed to promote their affair. Tickets had been sold and patrons in Maryland and other states had planned to attend the crab feast.

Court records state the sorority was forced to cancel their affair on a "very short notice and was greatly embarrassed."

Frederick Rosenthal, vice president of Martin's West, told the AFRO on Thursday that the sorority had sold nearly 780 tickets. "We admit we made a mistake. There is no question we were wrong. They were scheduled for a smaller room instead of a large room," he said.

However, when Rosenthal notified the group about placing them in the wrong size room for their crab feast he said the other ballrooms had been rented out to another group by mistake and Rosenthal told the sorority members, they could have their affair at Martin's Champagne room on Patapsco Avenue.

Rosenthal stated they offered to provide transportation for the guests to Patapsco Avenue, give them a discount on their affair and also make a contribution to the organization.

"Our company policy is that we please our customers. They (Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority Inc.) never told us they cancelled the party. I was shocked when I heard about this," said Rosenthal.

119 kids who are doing all right

Some 119 students received award certificates this week for improved reading skills and juvenile crime prevention at the Pimlico branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, 5001 Park Heights Ave.

But not only did the youths sharpen their reading ability, they did it voluntarily.

The Reading Resource Center tutors students with reading problems. Although teachers suggest who should participate, the students who attend the learning sessions do so by choice.

The staff has held more than 25,000 tutoring sessions and conducted training in tutorial techniques for more than 150 teenagers from various city agencies.

Students at both the Pimlico and Keyworth branches are tested at the beginning of the program. Thos ein the on - going, year round program are tested periodically to check their progress.

Those in the vacation session were re - tested at the end of the summer classes.

Those receiving special merit awards for having perfect attendance for summer program are:

Session I — Kenneth Davenport, Alethea Felder, Sabria Felder, Larry Linton, Amanda McDaniels and Ulanda McDaniels.

Session II — Orson Love, Troy Austin, Percel Gilyard, Yvette Gilyard, Pierre Warren and Leslie Woods.

Session III — Toni Brown, Darryl and James Smith.

The following students received special merit awards for attending 30 or more summer sessions: John Caple, John Sannom, Ernest Hieff, Laurel Davis, David Hieff, Michael Hieff, Everett Tate, Daryl Askew and Donald McKenzie.

Juvenile Crime Reduction Program award recipients are Antonio Banks, Charles Black, Maurice Byrd, Joseph Golder, James Moore and Melvin Ward.

Other award winners are: Charles Kiser, David China, Stephen China, Effa Dennise, Donique Dipps, Darryl Brown, Cheryl Brown, Victoria Brown, Carl Brazil, David Brown.

Joyce Johnson, Mark Jasper, Barbra Richardson, Tracy Smith, Lisa Sutton, Terrell Tittle, Stanley Peterson, Maurice Carter, Lisa Young.

Kevin Dingle, Curtis Dingle.

Kenneth Ghee, Latonya Ghee, Jeanine Wood, William Washington, Timothy Gorden, Anthony Jones, Lawrence Miller; Louise Brown, Nacoe Brown, Sonya Carroll, Maurice Carter, David Foster, Jill Foster, Valerie Gantt;

Sandra Harris, Ericka Hull, Brian Jones, Jonathan Jones, Darnell Lawrence, Wanda McDaniel, Derrick Powell, Shannon Powell;

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Sherrill Guest, Darrell Guest, Leslie Harris, Anthony Hill, Clifford Jackson, Antoinette Move, Vernon Streeter;

Alvin Adams, Derrick Allen, Kenya Austin, Tarik Bahar, Shawn Blue, Solomon Day, John Gibbs, Lashell Gibson;

Jerry Green, Candy Greenwood, Edna Greenwood, Tamitha Jackson, Asia Lemon, Randy Morton, Jesse Robinson, Perry Saunders, Towanda Sutton, Kimberly Walker.

The Reading Resource Center Staff includes Coordinator, Ms. Barbara J. Anderson; Teacher - in - charge, Charles Taylor, (Concentrated Juvenile Crime Reduction Program).

Teachers — Mrs. Thelma Brunson, Leon Bunn, Mrs. Luella Ford, Mrs. Jeanie Foster, Ms. Veronica Henry, and James Simmons JXR.

Clerical assistant, Ms. Teresa Stevens.

Volunteer Teacher, Mrs. Gertrude Horstein.

Tutors — Glendora Brown, Karen Brown, Adrienne Dunn, Tuesday Ryan, Darlene I and Vernonica Williams.

Work study student - Community College of Baltimore, Debra Martin.

Special Summer Project — Baltimore Summer Corp - Tutors — Keith Broadway, Karen Burnham, Richard Carter, Diane Craig, Carolyn Dixon, Jonathan Edwards, Carl Gladden, Leslie Holcombe, Barbara Jones, Sabrina Jones, Cheryl Lee, Robert Moore, Karen Ross, Elvera Ruffin, Craig Spencer, Troy Walker, Mary Warren, Marvin Wright.

Site - coordinator — Ms. Valeria Carter, Work Study Student, Princeton University.

-Firemen divided

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"It's common knowledge we have been treated unfairly," Heckrotte said.

He promised union members, numbering 1,500 active firefighters and 900 retirees, will campaign for McDonough and work the polls at the Sept. 11 primary.

McDonough, who represents the 46th District in the Maryland House of Delegates, said firefighter volunteers will increase his workforce five - fold.

The challenger said he has no walk - around money. He has said he will only spend $10,000 on the campaign, which is considered a drop in the bucket compared to the $200,000 available to Schaefer.

Heckrotte said other fraternal organizations and municipal unions were "waiting to see what we were going to do" before they endorse a mayoral candidate.

"I don't see how unions could endorse Schaefer," he said.

Heckrotte said it would be impossible for the Mayor to "retaliate" against the union for their endorsement of McDonough.

"What else can he do? He has cut 350 people and closed engine houses," he said.

McDonough and Heckrotte expressed optimism about McDonough's chances of unseating Schaefer.

"People disagree that I'm a long - shot candidate. The mayor has done a wonderful public relations job. But people are unhappy with Schaefer," McDonough said.

"There's a damn good chance he'll win," Heckrotte said. "It's an uphill fight but firefighters are used to uphill fights."

School breakfast $ available

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that approximately $230,000 in grants will be awarded to state agencies, universities and state and national non - profit groups for projects designed to increase participation in the department's school breakfast program.

Applications for the grants may be obtained from: Contracting officer, Administrative services division, food and nutrition service at the department of Agriculture, 447-8179.

Applications should be submitted by Aug. 24 and grant awards will be announced on Sept. 28.

"Organizations awarded grants for these projects will develop various techniques and methods of teaching children the nutritional value of breakfast and the importance of good nutrition to health," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

Public information programs and projects designed to expand the school breakfast program to all children who need it are required by the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act of 1975.

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