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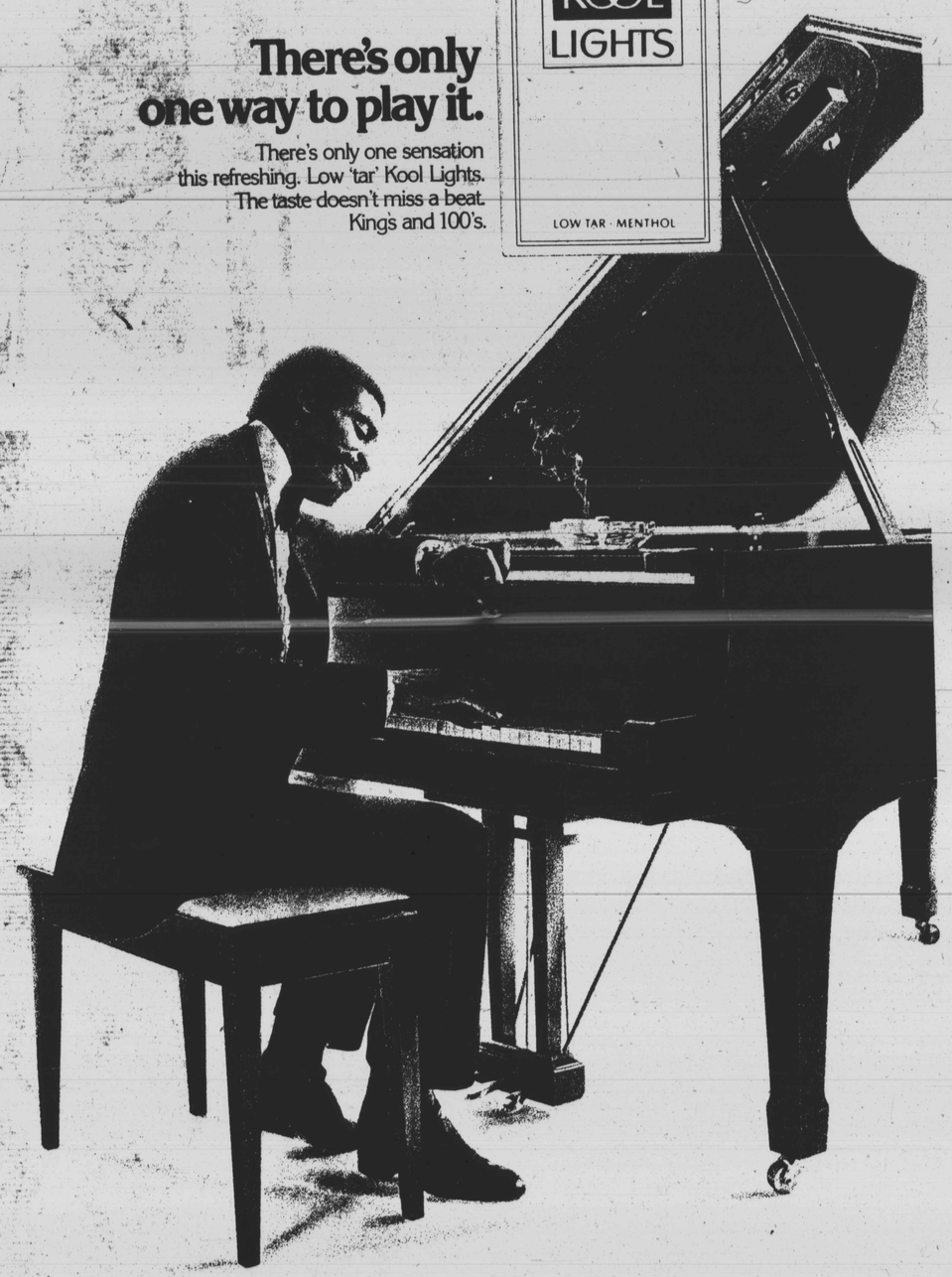

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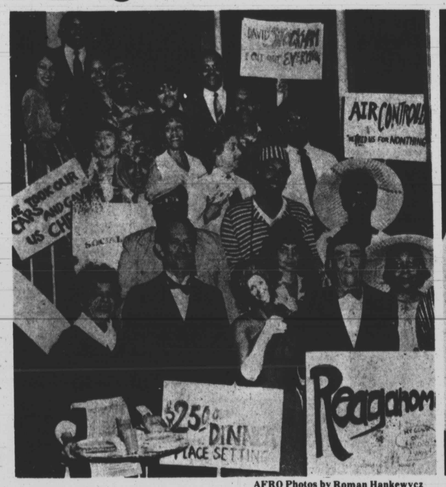
Omega Mardi Gras '82 attracts 1100—draws raves



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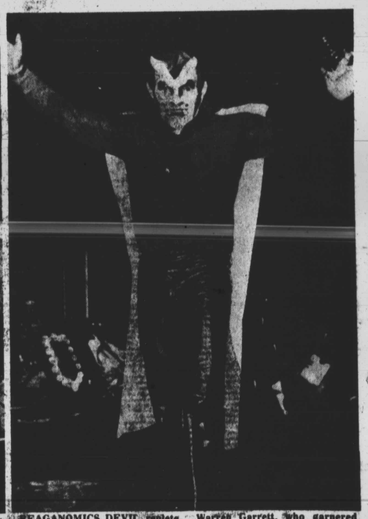
FIRST PLACE GROUP WINNERS whose "Reaganomics" scene was hilarious during the Costume Parade of Omega Mardi Gras '82 hosted by the Pi Omega Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Friday, Feb. 19 at Martin's West are: (first row, L to R) Ms. Ruth Daniels, James Smith, Ponjola Priest (Nancy Reagan); James Priest (Ronald Reagan and Dr. Delores Kelly, (second row) Ernest Brown and Sena Reid; (third row, L to R) Lorraine Brown, Harold Reid and Dr. Russell Kelly; (4th row, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Payne; (fifth row, L to R) Emma Staggers, Shirley Swafford, Orville Swafford and Roy Staggers; (sixth row, L to R: Crumpton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Carol Anderson, Barbara Anderson and Robert Matthews.

CLEOPATRA AND THE KING — Miss Mary Fields (left), as Cleopatra, dances with Larry Briscoe who is King Myoptic.

GREGORY JOHNSON is flashingly grotesque as a dragon, for which he won first prize in the 'Most Original' category.

SECOND PLACE GROUP WINNERS who tied with the "Oriental People" were these Spanish folk. (L to R, front) John Nash and Ms. Geraldine Cragway; (Back row) Mrs. Doris Nash and Vernell Roberts.

CHINESE COUPLE which garnered second prize during the costume competition are Terry Boston and Cheryl Banks.



REAGANOMICS DEVIL, replete with evil-omen look, is contained. Warren Garrett, who garnered third place for 'Most Original.'

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MORE MARDI GRAS REVELERS include (from left) Mrs. Gale Logan, as Kermit the Frog (of the Muppets); Donald E. Logan, who, as Miss Piggy, won second prize for "Most Original;" Mrs. Frances McDaniels, (a Hawaiian) and Teddy Booker, as a cowboy.

Partyline

Sphinx Club party hosted for Gov. and Mrs. Hughes

By Pattie Hodges,
AFRO Women's Editor

That was an impressive political shindig at the Convention Center last week for Gov. Harry R. Hughes.

The governor showed his appreciation and his enthusiasm by blowing a trumpet in the band's rendition of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

As is normal on such occasions, the place was crawling with politicians, would - be politicians, and hope - to - be politicians.

Reporters who follow the governor, made much of the fact that the easy - going chief executive appeared uncomfortable in the crowd of more than two thousand attendees.

These reports recall another recent party for the Governor and his wife, Pat, at which the former was totally at ease.

It was staged by Charlie Tilghman, the popular and personable founder of the Sphinx Club, and Andrew (Billy) Johnson.

Unlike the Convention Center bash, there was not a politician to be found when the governor and his lady visited the Sphinx in the heart of West Baltimore's inner city.

"And in the words of the governor and Mrs. Hughes, "It was a nice party. We enjoyed it."

While the more than 200 guests agreed, it appeared unusual that the state's chief politician and the first lady would visit a popular core city club and no indigenous politicians would be present. Was it by accident, or design? Co - sponsor Johnson was asked about that.

"It was intentional," Johnson answered without hesitation. "It was no political rally. Nor was it a showcase for would - be politicians.

"It was a party for the governor and his wife. It was as simple as that," Johnson explained.

When a patron asked Johnson why he (the patron) could not ask the chief executive "some political questions," the co - sponsor replied:

"It was not "Meet the Press," or a town meeting. It was a party to give the governor and Mrs. Hughes a chance to relax at the Sphinx, where other dignitaries have done the same thing hundreds of times."

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