OUR WORLD

Breakfast hosted here to honor Mayor Wilson Goode

BALTIMORE STATES ATTORNEY Kurt Schmoke, (L) shares a few minutes of conversation with (from left) Dr. Andrew Billingsley, MSU prexy and Wilson Goode, first black mayor of Philadelphia, at the breakfast hosted in Mayor Goode's honor Thursday, Nov. 17 in the president's Board Room at Morgan, from 8:30 until 10 a.m.

DR. HILBERT STANLEY (L) who made a presentation to Goode on behalf of Mayor Schaefer shares a few joyous moments with Mayor-Elect Goode and Francis W. Gates, secretary, MSU Board of Regents.

MAYOR GOODE (L) greets Mrs. Mattie Parker, (C) Morgan's oldest living graduate (Class of 1917), and Mrs. Rebekah Johnson, president, MSU National Alumni Association.

THE HONOREE (L) who was supported in his campaign by busloads of Morgan students, stops to chat with Elvira B. Savage, 'Miss Morgan' and Harold Greacly, vice president, MSU Student Government Association.

DR. ROLAND MCCONNELL (L) greets his former student Wilson Goode after the breakfast in his honor while Dr. Billingsley looks on and while the cameras click and whirr.

COUNCILMAN NATHANIEL MCFADDEN (L) welcomes winners of the recent Philadelphia election, including Judge Toma Myers Clark, an MSU grad; Mayor-Elect Goode, Judge Ronald Merriweather, also an MSU grad and Mrs. Amy Billingsley, wife of MSU president.

During the early morning hours of November 17, several Morgan State University students, graduates, administrators and special guests gathered to honor W. Wilson Goode who was recently elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia.

Other honorees at this elegant breakfast given in the boardroom of MSU prexy Dr. Andrew Billingsley included two other Morgan graduates who also won elective offices in Philadelphia, Judge Tama Meyers Clarke and Judge Ronald Merriweather.

Wilson Goode was also visiting his alma mater to address the student body during the 116th Founders' Day Convocation, which followed the breakfast held in his honor.

Dozens of Mayor-Elect Goode's classmates and instructors turned out to honor the new mayor of the City of Brotherly Love.

While Mayor Goode has received numerous requests to speak and attend various functions, he steadfastly refuses to leave Philadelphia and says he only came to Baltimore because "Morgan is my home and when home calls, you have to respond."

Prior to his election as mayor, Goode was Philadelphia's Managing Director, the city's second highest ranking position. As Managing Director, he was chief operating officer for the city with day-to-day responsibility for supervising all service departments involving 30,000 employees with a budget in excess of one billion dollars.

Mayor Goode graduated with honors from John Bartram High School in Philadelphia. He holds a B.A. Degree in History and Political Science from MSU, served as First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and obtained a Master's Degree in Governmental Administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1969.

During the 13 years prior to his election as mayor, Goode was also president and chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Council for Community Advancement (PCCA), during which he assisted more than 50 community groups in sponsoring over 2,000 housing units.

In 1980, MSU awarded him the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters. In 1973 he was named the Outstanding Young Leader of the Year by the Philadelphia Jaycees and received the Negro Trade Union Leadership Council Committee Service Award.

Mayor Goode resides with his wife and three children in southwest Philadelphia.

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By Faitie Hodges

KAPPAS ENTERTAIN SENIOR CITIZENS

On Sunday, November 20, the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity entertained members of its Forest Park Senior Center Family at the third annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Kappa House.

The traditional Thanksgiving dinner was served along with a delightful program, The theme of which was "Giving Thanks Together-Sharing and Caring."

Lloyd C. Mitchner, chairman of the Kappa's Community Service Committee, extended words of welcome. Followed by Baltimore Alumni Polemarch Robert G. Draine, Sr. who brought official greetings and explained the occasion.

Mrs. Earl L. Knight (Betty), a member of the Baltimore Silhouettes, introduced other members of the Silhouettes who served the food as well as young ladies (Kappa sweethearts) from Morgan State University who served cocktails and acted as hostesses.

Invocation was offered by Leslie Colbert from the Forest Park Senior Citizens Center after which the meal was served.

The next activity consisted of games directed by Silhouette, Mrs. Donald E. Rigby (Vivian) who kept the guests entertained in a royal manner and by her skill had most of the guests participating in the fun.

By popular demand, the dinner closed with Baltimore Alumni members serenading guests with the famous Kappa Sweetheart Song.

Closing remarks and thanks to the Kappas were given by Ms. Cynthia Distance-director of the Forest Park Senior Center.

WESTERN NITE

Recently the Delicados, Baltimore Chapter, held a Western Nite at Pikesville Community Hall to benefit their Scholarship Program and Local Health Project.

This fiscal year, the proceeds will be directed to Mount Washington Pediatric Hospital, Inc. Many types of arts and crafts will be made and shared as well as toys, reading material and games. The Delicados have planned many hours of volunteer work with these sheltered children.

The theme was well executed by the Delicados. The Washington and Annapolis chapters were present to join in on the activities.

The guests and Delicados wore western attire.

The community hall and tables were decorated with Prairie lanterns, oil lamps, chuck wagons, corn stalks, hay pumpkins, cactus plants, horse shoes and bits along with horse whips to capture the effect of Western Nite.

Much of the food served was that of beef, beans and beer depicting the old western days.

Country and western music together with contemporary sounds wer provided by the

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WHY DO WE LOVE FURS?

Seleh Rahmen clowns with Caren Brooks. They are wearing his and her racoon jackets.

A lovely white fur fox jacket is modeled.

Why do we love furs? For their warmth. For their natural, animal elegance and splendor. And for the wealth and status they imply, for they can be enormously expensive (though some furs, including reconditioned ones—furs made of older garments that have been disassembled and remade—are less expensive).

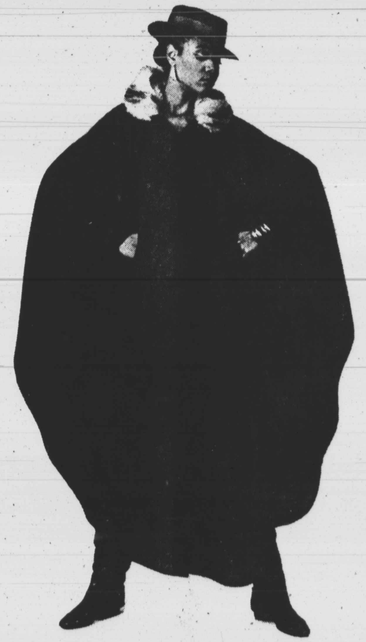
Many furs last a long time if they are properly cared for, but some don't; check on your fur's wearing quality when you are buying. Seleh A. Rahman advises having furs cleaned and glazed twice a year. If a hole or tear develops see you furrier immediately. And if the fur garment goes out of fashion while it is still like new, consider having it redesigned.

All the furs pictured here are from Seleh's Furs, Inc.

A black sealskin cape for that special night out.

From left to right is a beige lambskin coat, a black minktail jacket, and a blue fox jacket.

Caren Brooks shows off a brown muskrat three-quarter coat.



Brown wool cape is trimmed with fox collar.

Lynn Harris models a curly lamb jacket in beige and brown.