# Alphas hold 14th annual tennis tournament

L-R: Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Kelly Margolis - Fullwood Foods, Inc., girls champion, Charles F. Robinson - Tournament Director.

L-R: Grey Davis, Dr. Miler Harrison, Moya Boston - Tomer Miss Baltimore, Stuart Simms - States Attorney, James Griffin, Allan "Dickie" Burke.

By Will Marshall
AFRO Staff Writer

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha (A Phi A) Fraternity Inc., held its 14th Annual Tennis Tournament May 30 - June 3, at Druid Hill Park.

The event was called a "great success" by organizers of the event. It was also a chance to see some of Baltimore's prominent citizens "sweat it out on the courts," in friendly but intense competition According to "Dickie" Burke, one of the A Phi A organizers.

In one of the two feature matches, Joe Boston, President of the Los Pesos Club defeated Jim Griffin, Physical Therapist (PT) and owner of several PT centers. In the other match, Dr. Mike Harrison M.D., defeated Gregory Davis, an administrator at Coppin State College.

The tournament was more than just fun-n-games. "It was also a fundraiser to benefit inner-city youth programs that don't get funds from the mainstream," said Burke.

Burke stated, "Our purpose is to give whatever we can towards folks who never get anything. You see the money is needed right down here in the inner city. Organizations like Jack-n-Jill, or the Boys Club get all the money they need for their programs."

In the past years the funds raised by this event have been used to support the Red Shield Boy's Club, the Druid Hill YMCA, Walbrook Senior High, Saint Ambrose Outreach Center, Project RAISE, Fulton Heights Community Association, Bea Gaddy Homeless Shelter, and the Trailblazer Division of the Boy Scouts of America.

Front Row L to R: Allan "Dickie" Burke, Jacob Howard, Wilber Walker, Russell Kelly, George Pinchback.
Back Row: L to R: Ed Covert, Evertt Whitner, Jim Haynes, John Turpin, Ray Wright, Charlie Robinson.

L-R Alan "Dickie" Burke, Theresa Hall - Jim Parker Outstanding Sports Awards recipient, and Mike Stevenson.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

By Uka Okoro Onuma
AFRO Staff Writer

**RESEMBLANCE INDEED:** If you have ever picked up a copy of the Washington AFRO, one thing you cannot afford to miss is the **Capital Chatter** column. If you had read last week's copy, you would have seen some striking resemblance of stars.

Then again, if you watch basketball, you cannot afford to miss the championship - maybe one or two, but have you seen the Detroit Pistons play? If you haven't, watch them, and take very close look at their coach, Chuck Daly and guard Bill Laimbeer, especially, when they're under pressure. What do you think?

**MILES RECOGNIZED:** The University of the District of Columbia's Interim Athletic Director, Leo F. Miles, will be one of six athletic administrators inducted into the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Hall of Fame on June 12.

Until his retirement in 1986, Mr. Miles, a Washington D.C. native, served as Howard Athletic director from 1970-1986 and is credited with helping elevate the Howard athletic program to NCAA Division I status and vastly improving the overall athletics program.

He has been an official of the NFL since 1969, and is the first Black man to officiate in the Super Bowl. He has subsequently officiated at three other Super Bowls. This will be his fourth induction into a Hall of Fame. The others are the Eastern Board of Officials Hall of Fame, the CIAA Officials Hall of Fame and the Virginia State University Hall of Fame.

**MOOREHEAD NAMED COACH:** Norfolk State University has named Isaac T. Moorehead as the university's basketball head coach succeeding Charles Christian, who retired recently.

Mr. Moorehead's coaching career has spanned 41 years. He was the former head coach of the NSU women's basketball team and led them to a 150-50 record, winning a CIAA tournament in 1986. He is currently the director of the kinesiology program in the department of community health and rehabilitation at NSU.

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## SCHOOL OF THE WEEK

# Graduation: Is there life after high school or is the party over?

## the Key to the Future is Yours

By Joy M. Tyler
AFRO Staff Reporter

It wasn't that long ago for many of us; we were young scared, happy and curious with all the emotional turmoil that everyone faces during the high school years.

At the culmination of four years of learning, making lasting friendships (that we said would last forever) and trying to figure out our future, all seems to coalesce into one giant ball of confusion.

Some will go onto college, that big school in the sky that held all the mysteries of life (or at least put off the responsibilities of life for another four years).

Where else can you pay to live with thousands of young adults (that were probably as confused about what was going to hit them as you were), learn the ways of the social scene, and learn your craft all at the same time?

This is your big chance to be Joe independent. No more of mother coming in to clean your room, no more hitting up dad for the week's spending allowance, you're truly on your own.

Maybe the best part about getting away to college is no more sibling rivalry, no more house chores or trips to grandmas on Sunday afternoons.

But don't forget, you are there for a purpose. Keeping a balancing act going between work and pleasure is always tricky when your family lets you loose.

So what do you want to be ? A lawyer, doctor, teacher or mathematician? Your options are endless, and making the right decision is critical.

Now the voice of reason starts setting in. Wait a minute! Was that me always wishing that I was out of school so I could really do what I wanted, whenever I wanted, you know, be an adult!

Reality can set in rather quickly for those graduating from high school. This transitional period is one that encompasses a whirlwind of decisions in just a matter of months.

Now don't let all this new famed responsibilities hit you like a ton of bricks. The fun part of graduating is what the future holds for you. Endless paths are open to you, your dreams are endless.

Potential is what it's all about.

After many years of studying, writing, researching, and doing homework ...the choice is now yours. Your diploma has widened your opportunities tremendously. We're sure the future has many more successes in store. Good luck grads!

# Pimlico barber doesn't take short cuts

Pimlico barber shop owner Valdez Fisher poses with business associates who volunteer their time to cut the hair of honor roll students: (Left to right) Valdez Fisher, Donnell White, Angela Thomas, Kevin Cooper, and Gene Rich.

By Joy M. Tyler
AFRO Staff Reporter

It's a small operation, and one of a kind.

Local Pimlico barber Valdez Fisher supports his school community by giving out free haircuts to honor roll students at Pimlico Middle school.

Fisher started the incentive program back in September when he felt there needed to be an investment from the Black business community to do a little more reinvestment.

But there really isn't much for the girls."

When students make the honor roll, the principal provides Fisher with a list and he gives out his business card stating that they will receive the free cut as a reward for doing well.

"It takes a lot to make the honor roll, and by offering free hair cuts it shows students that someone is concerned about their achievement," stated Fisher.

Fisher currently offers free cuts to all students, but female students need some other type of reward, such as a beauty shop to participate.

He hopes that with publicity of his program some other business will follow suit and take their own initiatives.

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