LIFESTYLE

Social Notes

By Paula Brooks

Sandtown scholarships

The Committee United to Save Sandtown recently sponsored its annual Scholarship Awards presentaion. Over $18 thousand dollars were given to students in the Baltimore City Public Schools who desire to continue their education.

A musical prelude by the instrumental music students at Douglass Senior High began the program. The welcome and introduction was given by Morro Hawkins, Sec. CUTSS, and was followed by a solo by Douglass student, Derrick Miller.

Regina Carroll, Pres. CUTSS, told how the organization came into existence, and gave the occasion. She revealed that the group was organized in 1978 when members of the Davis family of North Mount St. planned a reunion for members who had moved to other communities.

Mr. David Echols, Sr. received community service award for 46 years of school experience.

The affair was so successful, that it became an annual event held every October and grew so large that five thousand people attended last year's reunion.

CUTSS members have taken on many philanthropic challenges, many of them dealing with the youth of our community.

This year's scholarship recipients were Aljuando Gaynor, Douglass High; Monique Ferguson, Western High; Gertrude Jackson, City College; Chiquetta Roscoe,Carver Voc-Tech; Shymaine Watson, Western High; Shawnette Murphy, Woodlawn High; Marc Shelton, Morehouse College; Monica Joyes, Western High; Lynette Walker, Morgan State; Joseph Stidivant Polytechnic; Robin Banks, Mergenthaler Voc-Tech; Damon Hughes, Northwestern High; George Henson, Jr. University of Maryland;

Towganda Carroll, Western High; Brenda Sturdivant, Walbrook High; and Michelle Dorsey, Catholic University.

Presentations were also made to Dr. Richard Hunter, for community service and David Echols, Sr. for community service.

Presentation of 'Fortitude'

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority recently honored Liberty Medical Center, Inc. for its successful consolidation efforts and for providing quality medical care to the citizens of Northwest Baltimore.

The sorority presented the hospital with a framed foliograph of James King's sculpture Fortitude, the group's symbol of strength, courage, hope, wisdom, beauty and femininity.

Thelma B. Cox, chairman of the DST Arts and Letters committee and members Anne C. White, Ella White Campbell, and Betty Edmonds presented the award to Liberty Medical Center President, William L. Jews.

Jews said the sculpture will be placed in a prominent

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Deltas present "Fortitude" to Liberty Medical Center. Left to right Ella White Campbell, Anne C. Fuller, Thelma B. Cox, William Jews, Betty Edmonds, and Madeline Ward, V. Pres. of Nursing.

Dubois Circle closing meeting

Left to right, head table, at DuBois Circle Closing meeting — Patelle Harris, Pres., Roslyn Wood, Courtney Valentine, Josephine Lansey, Leona Carpenter.

Elegant and delightful are the words to describe the DuBois Circle's 83rd Annual Closing Dinner. Held in the beautiful setting of Martin's West, purple cloths, pink napkins, candlelight and fresh flowers set the mood for a lovely evening.

The four hundred guests had a delightful time enjoying music by The Elizabeth Day Trio and the fellowship of good friends.

Following dinner a brief program began with the resume of the year's program by Roslyn Wood. This year's theme was, "Today's Society at Risk."

Guests were treated to two enjoyable solos by Brenda Doswell accompanied by Kenneth Dean. This was followed by an informative and dynamic speech by Dr. Earl Richardson, President of Morgan State University. His topic "Are Black Colleges at Risk" emphasized the needs at Morgan and the real problems faced by black colleges today.

Patelle Harris,president, was mistress of ceremonies. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses as outgoing prexy.

Program chairperson was Dr. Vivian Washington, and closing chairperson was Leona Carpenter.

Left to right, Edna Campbell, Sheila Richardson, Gladys Reid, Vivian Washington, Dr. Earl Richardson, Betty Williams.

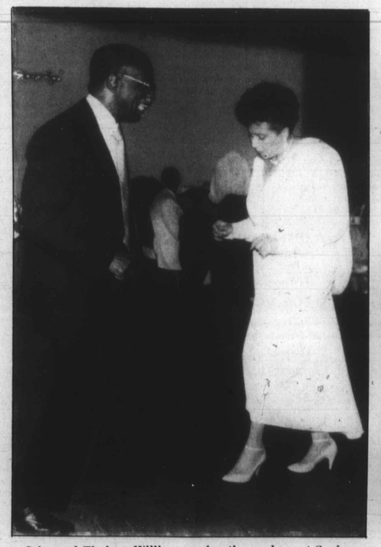
Second Annual seniors Prom

The Liberty Medical Center held its 2nd Annual Senior Prom as part of its Seniors Get H.E.P. (Health education and promotion) program, which strives to honor older people. It is an illness prevention program aimed at helping seniors improve the quality of their lives.

May is Senior Citizen's Month, so the Prom, planned and organized by seniors in the Get H.E.P. program becomes even more meaningful.

The elegant, nostalgic affair began with a social hour and dinner, followed by the Coronation of the King and Queen. Next came a community sing, directed by James Pratt and accompanied by Juanita Davis.

Remarks were made by Susan Akridge, director of Seniors Get H.E.P. Last was the Royal Dance, performed by the King and Queen and the Royal Court.



John and Thelma Williams enjoy themselves at Senior Prom

Senior King-James Pratt, and Queen Hyla Franklin.

(AFRO Photo by Ricardo Gray)

Nathaniel Johnson and Charlotte Johnson dance the night away at Senior Prom.

COLUMBIA CAPERS

By Pinnie Ross

LEARNING FROM SUCCESSES

The Columbia (MD) Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity sponsored a Business and Professional Awareness Conference here in Columbia last week at the Wilde Lake Interfaith Center.

High school and college youths learned from successful minority businessmen and professionals.

I have attended many workshops over my career; been a workshop leader and presenter, but I have never seen so many youths at times speechless, some starry eyed and enthused as they listened to the major speakers and workshop presenters at this Conference. There were a great number of standing ovations for the speakers.

Praise God! There are teenagers who do listen and learn and have a strong desire to be successful in their lives.

Conference chairperson, William A. Ross, Sr. presided over the 9:00 AM opening session and introduced the keynote speaker.

Marion O. "Duke" Greene, Founder and Chairman of Washington based International Business Services, Inc. was the morning speaker.

He told of how his desire to achieve was manifested while a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta. While working as a waiter in Atlantic City one summer, he watched a chambermaid discard used soap and conceived an idea to collect, reform and market the soap to hotels in Atlantic City.

He said, "In every situation there is an opportunity for success; but one must believe it and take the chance."

Greene, with an indomitable entrepreneural spirit has grown his company from two employees to 600 grossing more than $28,000,000 in 1988.

After very successful morning workshops focusing on architecture and engineering, banking and finance, computer sciences, franchising food service restaurants;

The legal profession, medical and dental professions, media and real estate development and marketing, it was lunch time for the eager students, workshop leaders and visitors.

The students came from Northern Virginia, the Annapolis Area, Metropolitan Washington and the Columbia Area to be a part of this worthwhile conference.

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Master of Ceremonies, Otis D. Watts presided at the luncheon.

The scheduled luncheon speaker's plane developed mechanical problems in Detroit, but Joshua Smith, Chairman of Maxima Corporation did arrive in time to speak at the wrap-up session.

Harlow Fullwood, Jr., owner of three Baltimore area Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurants, was asked to fill in for his friend, Smith, and Oh!!!! what a giant speaker he was.

As Baltimoreans know, Fullwood is a graduate of Virginia Union University who played professional football with the Baltimore Colts and was the chief recruiter for the Baltimore Police Department.

Those eager-eyed teenagers and the entire packed luncheon house gave him two standing ovations because his speech came from the depths of his heart and was based on experiences commonplace to all in attendance.

The second group of workshops convened after lunch after which all conference participants gathered for the wrap-up session and were treated to a speech by one of our nation's most successful minority businessmen.

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The internationally renown, Joshua I. Smith, Founder, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Maxima Corporation told his rags to riches story and stressed saving your money regardless of how much or how little you earn.

He said, "Put something aside whether its small change or dollars. The accumulation will surprise you."

Joshua Smith was like a messiah in his discussion on the need for the minority community to develop their entrepreneurial skills.

The session ended with Smith responding to individual comments and questions from the student and adult conference attendees.

The Columbia Kappas should be applauded for making such a worthwhile conference available to the Baltimore Washington community.

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location where patients, staff and community members may enjoy its beauty. The original 12 foot work of art is on Howard's campus.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Allen—Russell

Dr. and Mrs. William Bruce Russell of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Adele Russell, to Robert Garner Allen,III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner Allen, Jr. of Columbia. The wedding will take place in July.

A graduate iof Western High School and the University of Baltimore, Miss Russell received a Master of Science in Urban Planning from Columbia University. She is now employed with the Baltimore City Planning Department.

Mr. Allen was graduated from Oakland Mills High School in Columbia and received a Bachelor's degree from the University of Houston. He is an architect with the Baltimore City Department of Housing and Conmmunity Development.

Tinsley—Robinson

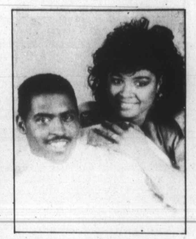
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson would like to announce the wedding of their children Janelle Tinsley and Melvin Robinson on July 29, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. at the Central Church of Christ located at 4301 Woodridge Rd.

The bride will be given away by Russell Montague, Maid of Honor Cherly Strickland; Best Man Earl Robinson; Bridesmaids Sherrie Shackelford, Carolyn Pinkney, Mary Jones, Coralyn Boozer, Darlene Brown; F'lower girl Taffany Brooks; Ushers Mark Sterling, Levory Johnson, George Surrette, Rodney Surrette, Alex Johnson and Michael Strickland; ringbearer Brian Strickland.

Bell—Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna L. Bell to Sgt. Russell D. Walker. Donna is an Accountant Technician with the Government and Army Sgt. Walker is presently stationed at Fort Meade. A September wedding is planned.

Young—Campbell



Charlotte Young and Medford Cambell will take their wedding vows on Sat. June 10th at 2:00 P.M. at Center Court in Reisterstown Road Plaza. Preparations for the wedding began with a contest to select a couple.

Young and Campbell, both 23, told how they met, and why they would like to win a free wedding. Campbell, a state trooper, and Young, a toll collector at Fort McHenry Tunnel, were engaged five years ago, and even traveled to Las Vegas in 1987 to get married. However, after calling their parents from Vegas, they decided to wait until they could have a big wedding with their families present.

Every aspect of the wedding has been donated by Merchants and Mall management. Wedding cake will be served after the ceremony.

African Liberation Day

By Paula Brooks
AFRO Lifestyle Editor

Shaka International, 1706 North Ave., hosted a festive yet informative African Liberation Day celebration last Sunday. It was a gorgeous day to wander around the vacant lot where the affair was held, and become acquainted with various aspects of our African cultural heritage.

Co-ordinator Shaka Kamara was enthusiastic. "This was an opportunity for people to feel, touch and see the beauty of Africa. There was a proliferation of vendors displaying African goods of every description, as well as a fashion show featuring traditional African attire.

There were also quite a few speakers at the event including William Benjamin, WEAA's popular African Culture radio show host; Dr. Dave McDabe, educator; Sanifu Onaje Muwananchi of the Kawaida Community Project.

Also participating were representatives from the All African People Revolutionary Party, African National Reparation Organization, and the African Socialist Party.

Everyone seemed to enjoy sampling tasty African dishes such as Fu-Fu, a grain eaten with a special sauce, and Jollife Rice, a highly seasoned rice with chicken.

There was lots of excellent entertainment by such groups as the Baltimore Care Connections, a group of rappers and dancers with a positive message; and L-Sallam and the Doomsday Poet's Review, continuing in the tradition of the Last Poets.

Charles Dugger and The People were also on hand to coordinate children's activities. Dugger has been involved in the struggle to raise black consciousness since the early 60's, when he helped form the first Black Student Union at Forest Park High School.

African Liberation Day was founded in 1958 by Kwame Nkrumah during the First Conferance of Independant African States. In 1963, the founding members of the Organization of African Unity proclaimed May 25th as African Liberation Day to maintain the spirit and purpose of African Freedom Day.

Since that time ALD celebrations have been held all over the world, wherever people of the African Diaspora happened to be scattered. It was Baltimore's 4th Annual celebration, and Shaka is already looking forward to making next year's observance bigger and better than ever. However, he cautions that this is not a federal, state, or city function that will occur automatically.

It is a grass roots movement that needs community involvement and support if it is to continue. If you'd like to work on next year's ALD activities, call 523-8376.

On Saturday June 10th, you'll hear wedding bells at Reisterstown Road Plaza.

Don't miss the excitement as Reisterstown Road Plaza hosts the wedding of the year. Join in this happy occasion as Charlette Young and Medford Campbell III tie the knot at our Center Court. They're the lucky winners of our "Win-a-Wedding Contest."

"You're invited to our wedding."

Meet V103-Radio's Tim Watts. Noon - 2 p.m. He'll be giving away great prizes including albums, T-shirts, and lots of other surprises. Enjoy some delicious wedding cake after the ceremony, and share in the romance.

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