# Salute to Graduates

Charlestra Harris, Edmondson High
Michael Melton, Mervo High
Charles Banks, Northwestern High
Byron Lee, Northwestern High
Roderick Snipes, Carroll Park High
Jeffrey Bee, Patterson High
Wesley Shaw, Walbrook High
Keith L. Ragin, Poly Tech
Monica Young, Western High
Julie Anderson, Edmondson High
Derek Jones, Walbrook High
Kimberly A. Fuller, Western High
Kenneth Hudgins, Walbrook Sr. High
Douglas Gross, Northwestern High
Rodney Middleton, Northern High
Karen L. Smith, Western High
James Scott, Mervo High
Renarda Brown, Dunbar High
William L. Fisher, Carver High
Glenda Chapman, Northwestern High
Quintin S. Walker, Mervo High
Freddie Coleman, Mervo High
Tracey Y. Brown, Western High
Latronda Hicks, Paquin School

Christopher Davis, Northwestern High
Angela Dukes, City College
Dorinda Carter, Harbor City Learning Center

FDA says

## Cellulite is a myth

When you think about shopping for a new bathing suit, do you picture yourself sleekly parading aroundin any number os smartly designed suits? Or, do you get a flash of thighs rippling with fat, dimpled with cellulite, that you'd rather hide under a knee-length bathing dress? If you're in the second group, you may be tempted by ads offering "special" treatments to get rid of cellulite, that lumpy fat on hips and thighs. But, be warned, there is no magical cure the General Services Administration's Consumer Information Center said.

Actually, according to the Food and Drug Administration, fat is fat, and cellulite itself is a myth. However, you could waste upwards of $500 attempting to get rid of that myth, the center added.

Products that claim to be a remedy for cellulite include special sponges, cactus fiber washcloths, horsehair mitts, and rubberized pants. The costs can mount quickly, from a $10 bottle of vitamin-mineral tablets, or a $15 jar of cream, to a $500 salon treatment.

Before spending money on any of these treatments, consumers should know there is no medical evidence that these remedies work. In fact, there is no scientific evidence that cellulite even exists, the GSA said.

Ordinary fat can look bumpy when the fat cells immediately beneath the skin increase in size. When this happens, the strands of fibrous tissue that connect fat cell compartments don't give, apparently causing that bulging, waffly appearance, it explained.

But if cellulite were really different from other fat, doctors should be able to see some chemical or structural variation. However, this isn't the case. A study of 100 people was made at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, to try to find out if cellulite is different from common fat. Needle biopsies were taken from people with lumpy fatty tissue resembling what the promoters call cellulite, as well as from people without cellulite. Pathologists were then asked to compare the samples. The results showed there was no difference— all samples looked like ordinary fat cells.

So, the solution, once again, is to get rid of fat by a combination of diet and exercise. And do it while your skin is still elastic enoughto spring back after the fat is gone.

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other black candidate, Saundra Banks. When announcing she no longer was seeking the clerk's position, Ms. Duncan said she was instead running for the House of Delegates, 39th district.

Apparently she has not filed either.

In the 40th district, Del. Troy Brailey and Sen. Verda Welcome have filed for the job Brailey wants and the one Welcome seeks to hold.

With only three seats available in the House of Delegates in the 40th, who will emerge victorious will be determined in the elections. The field is crowded.

Candidates in that race are Steven Wainwright, Erma Perry, Tony Fulton, Christine Moore and incumbent, Del. Howard "Pete" Rawlings.

In the 45th legislative district, incumbent delegates Joseph A. Chester Sr., John Douglass, and Hattie N. Harrison are running in a race along with Calvert Milburn.

The voters will have their pick of candidates in several legislative districts who are running for the Democratic State Central Committee.

Candidates in the 39th district are Arlene B. Fisher, Clarence M. Mitchell IV, and John D. Jefferies. In the 40th district, candidates are Thob Welford McLellan and Marcellus Moore.

Central Committee candidates for the 45th district are William Lewis IV, Paula Johnson, Leroy Kirkland Sr., Nathaniel McFadden, Archer L. Stith and Oscar Williams Jr.

An AFRO reporter on Thursday, July 1 looking at the list of filed candidates at the Board of Supervisors Elections, on Gay and Fayette Streets, did not see a listing for the newly redistricted 44th district candidates.

Former newsman Curt Anderson and Edith Hare have announced their intentions for running for that district's House of Delegates seats.

In other races, Kurt Schmoke has entered the race for state's attorney against William Swisher, who now hold that job.

Mary Conaway, wife of Del. Conaway, has filed for Register of Wills, along with Patrick J. Duffy.

Saundra Banks and John F. Kelly are vying for the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Baltimore City.

Voters, who will decide who will sit on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City have a bevy of candidates to chose from. Kenneth L. Johnson, John Carroll Byrnes, James A. Perrott and Peter D. Ward have filed.

Other announced candidates for Supreme Bench are Alonzo Hairston and Georgia Goslee, as of July 1, their names were not on the list.

## 3 Bowie students win Coca-Cola scholarships

Nathaniel Roscoe Jr., a June graduate of DuVal High School in Prince George's County, will receive a $1,500 scholarship to Bowie State College from the Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Company for the fall semester of 1982.

Roscoe, a business major, will receive the scholarship for four years as long as he remains in good academic standing at the College and pursues a business degree.

The Prince George's Alumni Chapter of Bowie State College, of which Fred Price is president, assumed the responsibility for selecting the scholarship recipient.

Two other Prince George's residents, Saundra Rena Ward and Ronald Wilson, recent graduates of Fairmount Heights High School and DuVal High School, respectively, will receive Wes Unseld scholarships of $500 each to study at Bowie State this coming fall.

These scholarships were awarded by the Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Company on behalf of WesUnseld, former Bullets star who is now vice president of the Capital Centre.

Both Miss Ward and Wilson will be enrolled in the Department of Business and Economics.

Cathy C. Thrower, an 18-year-old graduate of Armstrong-Kennedy High, has completed her basic training for U.S. Coast Guard at Cape May, NJ.

FRED PRICE JR., president, Prince George's chapter of the Bowie State College Alumni Association; RLONALD Wilson, Saundra Rena Ward, Dr. Rufus L. Barfield, president, Bowie State College; Nathanial Roscoe Jr., and James Highsmith, special markets coordinator, Coca-Cola Company, Capitol Heights, Md., at the scholarship awarding ceremony.



# OUR WORLD

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## Celebration party hosted for Georgetown U. graduate

Photos by Benny Phillips

CONGRATULATION HONOREE Warren N. Weaver (C) is pictured during the celebration party hosted in his honor Saturday, June 26 at the Arts of America Building at 519 N. Charles St. With him (L to R) are Kathy and Karen. Kitz.

TAKING IN THE SCENE are Patria DeShazo and Cheryl Adams.

ENJOYING THE CONVIVIALITY of the evening are (L to R): Phil Stewart, Lynda Brown and Danard Smith.

RAPPING AWAY during the festivities are (L to R): Quinn Stills and Angie Patterson; Lori Watts and Richard Montgomery and Ray Carpenter and Laura Young.

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Women's Editor

The doors of the Arts of America Building at 519 N. Charles St. swung open constantly as nearly 300 guests gathered there Saturday, June 26.

The occasion was the lively graduation celebration party hosted in honor of Warren N. Weaver, son of Warren W. and Ada H. Weaver.

Young Warren is a 1982 graduate of the Georgetown University School of Law, where he obtained his B.A. Degree in 1979.

Hosting him were friends Michael S. Allen, Stewart D. Beckham, Richard A. Montgomery III, Donald D. Smith Jr., Sidney J. Smith, Philip H. Stewart, Rodney K. Evans and and Richard L. Lindsey.

It was an evening of vivacious spirits filled with zestful fun as those who came (by invitation only) to celebrate with Warren chatted animatedly, sipped cocktails, munched delectable hors d'oeuvres and did their latest steps to the disco music played throughout the evening.

The fashions were striking also — with many young ladies in mini-pants sets, bloomer outfits, smashing-looking sunback jumpsuits, sequinned outfits, low-cut with matching sequinned bowties and many, many others. The young men were as dashing and handsome as the ladies were lovely.

Everyone must have had a great time because the festivities, which began at 10 p.m. didn't end until 4 a.m.

And the honoree. He enjoyed every moment, mixing well with his guests and glowing with relief over the completion of his studies.

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AT THE AQUARIUM PARTY hosted recently by the Seafarers Yacht Club of Annapolis, Md. are (from left): Chaliapin Dungee, Seafarers member and party chairman with Austin Ramsey, chief engineer.

## Seafarers Yacht Club first at Aquarium

The Seafarers Yacht Club of Annapolis, MD recently hosted a party for 400 members and friends at the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

The guests enjoyed dining and dancing to the music of Lionel Jiggetts and his band

The boating members, having a special interest in marine life, especially enjoyed observing the many varieties of fish and mammals at the aquarium.

The members of the Seafarers Yacht Club, hail from many local, cities — Washington, DC, Baltimore and Annapolis, MD, Philadelphia, and Triangle, VA.

The guests arrived by land, sea and air to join in this gala event.

This was the 22nd Annual Cruise to the Inner Harbor of Baltimore. Each year the Baltimore Cruise, which is a favorite of the Yachtman, is culminated with a special party that is held in the various establishments in the downtown area of this city.

Hosea Taylor was the Fleet Captain of this year's cruise and Leroy Jackson is the club's Commodore.

### How to get your social news in the AFRO!

*Hosting a party, a banquet, anniversary, family reunion or christening celebration? Having a fraternity, sorority or club function? Call the AFRO Women's Editor at 728-8200 (Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays) 10 days before your social event or send in your news (printed or typewritten). Mail to Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, c/o Pattie Hodges, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore Md. (21201) (Please give name and phone number of a contact person when mailing information).*

PARTYLINE

## Top Ladies observe Founders' Day

By Pattie Hodges
AFRO Women's Editor

Over 30 persons recently gathered at the home of Evelyn B. Faulk to observe the 18th anniversary of Top Ladies of Distinction.

The organization was founded in 1964 as an outgrowth of a meeting held by Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson shortly after she and President Johnson moved into the White House, Washington, DC.

The original purpose of TLOD was to help alleviate the problems of youth. Since its founding, the objectives have been expanded to included not only focus on youth, but also improving the status of women, providing service to senior citizens, and beautifying the community.

The word "TOP" in the organization's name, indicates Tops in Service rendered to humankind. The Baltimore Chapter was organized in April 1978 under the leadership of Fannie B. Poulson.

Events of the day included a private memorial service, followed by a delightful luncheon catered by Thelma Wharton Caterers.

Certificates of merit were presented to Fannie Pulson, Top Lady, 1982; Mary B. Ames, Tops in Volunteer Service; Sheila Henley and Jonell Ray, Top 1981 Project; Evelyn B. Faulk, Tops in Promotional Service; Jonell Ray, Tops in Chapter Participation and direction of the Status of Women project; Ann Wood, Tops in Service to Senior Citizens; and Jennifer Brown, Tops in Service to Youth.

Guests included friends and relatives of the members.

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### Birthday Nite at the Sphinx

Thursday night June 24 was "Birthday Night" at the Spinx Club, Pennsylvania Ave. for those folks born in June.

Birthday Night at the Sphinx is every third Thursday of the month for folks born during that month — and for those who come out to celebrate with them — an activity which has been going on for the past 10 years.

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TOP LADIES OF DISTINCTION seated (L to R) are: Marie Marvin, Sheila Menley, Clarice LaV Brooks, president; Helene Gwynn and Saundra Wilmer; Standing (L to R) are Jonell Ray, Evelyn Faulk, Cynthia Harvin, Geraldine Hooper, Emma Arnelle, Fannie Poulson, Mary Ames, Zora Peters, Bernice Brown, Ruby Lee and Ann Wood. Members not pictured are Doris Austin, Jennifer Brown and Gloria Porter.

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