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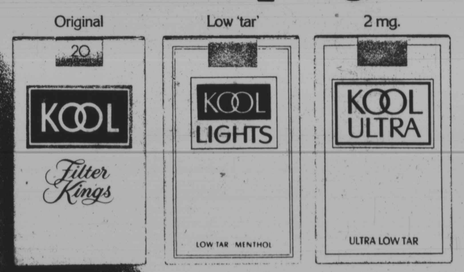
There's only one way to play it.



Wherever the music is hot, the taste is Kool. At any 'tar' level, there's only one sensation this refreshing.

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OUR WORLD

Fun and frolic at Pharaoh's

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PARTY-HEARTY seems to be the sentiment of (L to R): Ronald Miles, who works for Community Development (federal govt.), based in Washington, DC; Leonard Jackson, of Health - Planning for the state of Maryland and Adrian Jenkins, secretary for the Cystic Fibrosis - Foundation. They were among the crowd at the gala party hosted at Pharaoh's, 29th St. and Greenmount Ave., Monday, Sept. 20.

IN A FESTIVE MOOD are Angela Gibson, host and public relations coordinator of Pharaoh's and James "Phil" McEachers, party cielbrant, as they pose for the camera. Nearly 100 people were out for the fun of the evening.

ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S COMPANY during the festivities are Barbara Burton, Maryland National Bank operations clerk and Guy Cager, in Engineering at BG&E.

CHECKING OUT THE SCENE are schoolmarm Wanda Gibson and Melvin Simmons, lab technician at City Hospital.

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By Pattie Hodges

WEST BALTIMORE REUNION

THE PARTY OF THE WEEK surely had to be the 'West Baltimore Reunion' hosted last Saturday, Sept. 18 at the St. Joseph Hall on Old Frederick Rd.

Reunion guests were all long - ago neighbors from North Mount, Bruce, Franklin Vincent, Lexington, Saratoga, Mulberry Franklin and Stricker Streets. Some still reside in that area.

For those who are new to Baltimore or who are just too young to know, the lines for blacks in those days (and you were in trouble if you crossed them) ended at Baltimore St. (to the south); Fulton Ave. (to the west) and Carey St. (to the east).

There was an ambience of true fellowship and fun as newly 400 folks gathered for the reunion and acquaintances were renewed.

Most came in casual attire, but some dressed up (togged to the teeth) for the occasion, which began at 9 p.m.

Guests enjoyed barbecued chicken, macaroni salad, cole slaw, tossed salad, bread, munchies, sodas and cocktails.

COFFEE, a female disco lady, provided fantastic music which kept guests on the dance floor.

There were door prizes (liquor) and gag prizes (plastic kitchen ware) much to everyone's delight.

Many guests even had their old neighborhood street block numbers and the names of their favorite neighborhood bars on signs on their tables.

As an added highlight, there were pictures of the neighborhood residents (during their growing - up years) on display.

What a great time everybody had trying to figure out who was who and laughing it up at some of the changes that time had made in their appearances.

Folks also enjoyed showing off their children (many now all grown up with families of their own) and their grandchildren. Some had not seen each other for 40 years.

When guests departed at 2 a.m. they carried the warmth and conviviality of the affair home with them.

Reunion committee members included Muriel Hamilton, Pearl Dublin, Clara Butler, Shirley Carter, Elizabeth Johnson.

The affair was so successful that plans are already underway for another one to be held next year.

VEGETARIAN FEAST

The Kappa Sigma Tau Fraternity and Al Graves, hosted an exciting evening of fashion, food and music last Friday at the Famous Ballroom, 1717 N. Charles St.

Guests enjoyed a 'Vegetarian Feast' of fresh cooked collard greens, macaroni and cheese, and a combination dish of soy beans, green peppers and onions all mixed together with a delectable dressing — scrumptuous, and a vegetable salad.

There was lots of apple juice (very healthy) for sipping.

Special highlight of the evening was the fashion show by Flair Studio models.

Big fall and winter hits were shown, including the ever - so - popular sweater mini - sets and casual fitness attire for exercising and jogging.

A return to the country was shown through leather wear and plaid dressing. Great outdoor wear warmed guests with jackets of mohair, corduroy and wool.

The newest for evening wear — 'the tuxedo look' was paraded in suits, with satin bow - ties and dresses.

Hot fall colors to watch are red, purple, army green, cobalt and of course, midnight black.

All garments shown were from Mondawmin stores (Charles and Merry - Go - Round).

Moderating the show was Willia Bland, Flair Studio director. Models were Andrea Bland, Quiana Cooke, Mark Isaac, Tina Flowers, Monique Green, Natasha Hammond, Olivia Gibbs, Brenda Lanye, Kendra Cooper, Monica Graves and Kim Goodwin.

Flair ballet dancers Rochelle Smith, Shantae Savoy, Noel Montague, and Sandra Pollock performed a ballet to 'Swan Lake' choreographed by Flair Dance director Shawan Patterson.

Live music and disco tunes were played for dancing following the fashion show.

Guests, who came at 8:30 p.m. lingered until 2 a.m., living it up.

SOROROTY LUNCHEON MEET

The Colonial room of the Sheraton Johns Hopkins Inn was the beautiful setting for the opening meeting of the year for sorors of Iota Chapter Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, Inc.

After a lively social hour a delicious luncheon was served, the stimulating business session was conducted by newly - elected basileus Marguerite Wilkins.

Highlights of the meeting included a special prayer in memory of deceased member Thelma D. Addison, delivered by Mary Silva; presentations of gifts to recent retirees — Mary Mitchell and Rachel Thompson by Bertha Sembly; an outline of the year's progam presented by Elaine Alexander, first anti - basileus and summaries by committee chairpersons.

The chapter is planning an afternoon with the Arena Players, chaired by Elizabeth Day; a Thanksgiving Project, chaired by Denise Weems; Christmas Activities, chaired by Lynne Flournoy; Founder's Day, chaired by Laura Smith; Lambda Kappa Mu Week, chaired by Mary Mitchell; a spring activity, chaired by Dorothy Stone and an annual crab feast, chaired by Arabella Ross.

Other new officers for 1982 - 83 are Catherine DeFord, recording grammateus; Ruth Cooper, corresponding grammateus; Margaret Yates, tamiochus; Vivian Bennett, financial grammateus; Shirley Watkins, Epistoleus and Dorothy C. Smith, parliamentarian.

Other sorors in attendance were Ida Wroten, Myrtle Jones, Fannie Ewell, Josephine Maxwell, Gladys Baird, Imogene Douglas, Augusta Amis, Mary Gordon, Denise Weems, Laura Smith, Dorothy Pollard, Mary L. Flournoy, Marie B. Dowell, Dorothy Stone, Mary Mitchell, E. Louise Anderson;

Also Eunice Brooks, Joyce Sturgis, E. Monterey Williams, Arabella Ross, Lynne Flournoy, Rachel Thompson, Hazel Gauze, Mary Silva, Sheila Jessup, Sandra Wilmer, Eve Lynne, Laura Smith, Elizabeth Day, Veta Grieg, Lillian B. Johnson, Bertha Sembly and Louise G. Turks.