1986 CLEAN BLOCK CAMPAIGN

OPENING DAY!

You Can Win Fresh Fest Tickets

The opening meeting of the CLEAN BLOCK Campaign will be held at Dunbar High School on Saturday, June 7 starting at 12 noon. Dunbar High School is located at 1400 Orleans St.

At this meeting, you will be able to register your block, receive a start-up package and have a chance to win free tickets to the Sprite/Fresh Festival III being held at the Baltimore Civic Center on the same day as the opening meeting.

Five Lucky winners will receive 2 tickets each to hear the **Fat Boys, Kurtis Blow, The Force M.D.'s, The Jets, L.A. Dream Team** and many more who will be appearing at the Civic Center.

This is just one of the prizes you will be able to win during the course of the summer campaign.

So hurry! Sign up for the CLEAN BLOCK Campaign. We'll see YOU there on June 7th.

1986 CLEAN BLOCK MEETING SCHEDULE

June 7	12 Noon	***Dunbar Senior High School
June 20	12 Noon	**Union Baptist Church
June 25	10 A.M.	Movie Party ("COBRA")
June 27	12 Noon	*McCulloh Homes Auditorium
July 11	12 Noon	***Dunbar Senior High School
July 16	10 A.M.	Movie Party ("Psycho Three")
July 18	12 Noon	**Union Baptist Church
July 23	10 A.M.	Movie Party ("Under The Cherry Moon")
July 25	12 Noon	*McCulloh Homes Auditorium
July 30	10 A.M.	Movie Party ("Alien")
August 1	12 Noon	***Dunbar Senior High School
August 2	10 A.M.	Inspection of Housing Projects
August 3	10 A.M.	Inspection of City Blocks
August 13	TBA	Clean Block Awards Day AFRO Birthday Party (location TBA)

*** Dunbar Senior High School — 1400 Orleans Street*
** Union Baptist Church — 1219 Druid Hill Avenue*
* McCulloh Homes Auditorium — 1100 Druid Hill Avenue*

(Name and address of movie theatre will be announced one week prior to movie date)

How To Enroll

Anyone who wishes to enter the 1986 CLEAN BLOCK Campaign, which officially opened Tuesday, must secure the names of all the workers and advisors, and bring or mail in the names to the AFRO CLEAN BLOCK Office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Rules, regulations and registration forms will be listed in the AFRO newspages every Tuesday and Friday or you can pick up some forms at the CLEAN BLOCK Offices.

The CLEAN BLOCK offices are located on the Druid Hill Ave. side of the main building and are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

How You Can Help!

Every year for over 50 years now, the AFRO CLEAN BLOCK Program has encouraged and supported the citizens of Baltimore in their efforts to clean and fix up their neighborhoods.

We have purchased supplies such as flowers and paint; we have provided incentives to the residents by planning special entertainment activities throughout the summer; we have held "how to" meetings throughout the city to help with their various problems and concerns and we have rewarded the blocks with cash prizes for a job well done.

All of this takes money and we need your support NOW! Take a minute to write a check for $5.00, $10.00 or $1,000. All of it helps.

Please send your donations to:
1986 CLEAN BLOCK Campaign
AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers
628 N. Eutaw St.
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

"Every little bit helps somebody help themselves."

Rules and Regulations

PURPOSE

The purpose of this campaign is to help create a clean living environment throughout the summer.

EXPLANATION

A block is a row of houses between two cross streets. For the purpose of this campaign, a block includes the houses on both sides of the street.

There must be three or more houses before there is a block.

A clean block is one in which steps and sidewalks are washed once a day and the streets are kept free from trash.

Windows should be kept clean and curtains hung neatly.

Garbage and trash cans should be removed as soon as they are emptied.

Porches and window-boxes should have flowers or plants.

No one should sit at the front window or on the front steps, unless his clothing is neat and clean.

A beautiful block must have flowers in it and must be clean, in the back and front.

Do not whitewash trees or curbs; only the backyards and fences may be whitewashed.

JUDGES

Judges, appointed by the director, will choose the winning blocks in the following ways:

1. The appearance of the block at the time of inspection.
2. How the block has improved since the beginning of the campaign.
3. The beauty of the flowers.

Judges may make as many inspections as they see fit. In case of delay, dispute or contest, the director's decision will be final in all cases.

BLOCK ORGANIZATION

The captain must get as many members of the block as possible to sign up and send their names immediately to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

He or she must call a meeting of all adults and children and elect a president who will act as an advisor.

Each block must have a secretary, who will record what is done at each meeting and send written reports to the AFRO.

Each block must elect a block inspector, who will see that no trash accumulates anywhere in the block.

Each block must elect a marshal, who will call out the cleanup brigade at a definite time each day.

MEETINGS

The captain or advisor must attend the weekly meetings. You must be sure to sign the attendance sheet.

At least three other members from the block should attend weekly meetings.

May 24, 1986

Time: 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Frederick Douglass Senior High School

2300 Gwynns Falls Parkway

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Benjamin C. Whitten

President of the Baltimore Urban League, Inc.

Jointly sponsored by: Health and Welfare Council of Central Maryland, Inc.; Morgan State University's Institute for Urban Research; Associated Black Charities; Baltimore Urban League, Inc.

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31ST OMEGA TALENT HUNT — A BATTLE BETWEEN SCHOOLS

The Omega Talent Hunt, which has been held annually for 31 years, developed into a battle between pairs of schools in specific categories. A social action project of the Pi Qmega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, it was held recently at the Matthew Henson Elementary School auditorium on April 6. Students from 11 city high schools participated in the categories of classical vocal, popular vocal and instrumental music dance, dramatic arts, and visual arts.

In the classical vocal category, the competition was mainly between the School For The Arts and Patterson High School. Tisha Winslow of the School for the Arts won First Prize and Rodney Whitby of The School For the Arts won Second Prize.

In the popular vocal category the competition was between Patterson High and Southwestern High. Bertina McClellan of Patterson won First Prize and Caprisa Hooper of Southwestern won Second Prize.

The instrumental category was mainly between the School for The Arts and Western High School. Kelly Robinson of Western won First Prize and Antonio Hart of School For The Arts won Second Prize.

The dance category was between Dunbar High School and Southwestern High School. Towanda Rice of Southwestern won First Place and Angela Braxton of Dunbar won Second Place.

The dramatic arts category was between Baltimore City College and Edmondson - Westside. Sharon Revis of Edmondson - Westside won First Prize and Darnell Tatum of City won Second Prize.

The visual arts category was mainly between Forest Park High School and Walbrook High School. Paris Wheeler and Pamela Long of Forest Park won First and Second prize, respectively, for painting. Arthur Adams of Dunbar won First Prize for sculpture.

The First Prize Winners received gold trophies and the Second Prize Winners received silver trophies. Four of the First Place Winners scored enough points to win a $200 U.S. Savings bond. These winners were Bertina McClellan of Patterson, Kelly Robinson of Western, Sharon Revis of Edmondson and Paris Wheeler of Forest Park.

The first three savings bond winners will compete in a District Talent Hunt in Hershey, PA this month. All of the contestants received a certificate for their fine presentations.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT DESIGNER

"I hate clothes," says Pascale Lemaire, an apparel design major at The University of Maryland College Park, "especially when you see 10 people walking down the street and all of their sweatshirts have the same designer's name across the front. I'm trying to get away from that mentality. I'm trying to do something different."

Designs by the senior from Silver Spring, MD have already been shown professionally by the John Casablancas modeling agency, one of the biggest in the business.

How fitting that Lemaire first studied drama when she came to college. "I see dressing up as a spectacle, something dramatic. I love the attention of being center stage," says the Haitian-born woman. Since discovering she has a knack for design, making it in the competitive, glamorous world of high fashion has been her calling. And how does she feel, now that she's got the rest of her life figured out?

"Now I know that what I'm doing is right. This gives me everything I need: the drama, the spotlight, the attention of people."

Lemaire's trademark is her use of wide, gaping holes in some of her designs. "I call it deliberate diversion," Lemaire says. "It takes courage to wear some of my designs."

In April her fashions were in a John Casablancas show—one commanding a high price since it is a fundraiser for cystic fibrosis. Most aspiring designers never have the chance Lemaire enjoys: this will be her second Casablancas showing.

Even without such recognition and support, this determined UMCP student still has her destiny mapped out. Ask her where she will be in five years, and she says, "I'll be in Paris, Milan or New York showing my fashions. Nothing else will do."

AUXILIARY WORKSHOP

On Saturday, April 19, the Auxiliary Provident Hospital presented its annual workshop, a community service.

A panel, consisting of Father Charles Taylor, Assistant Priest of St. James Episcopal Church, M's Rosalie Funderburk, Dr. Mack Bonner and Dr. George

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Miss Iota crowned:

Iotas end Business Week with luncheon—fashions — pageant

'MISS IOTA 1986' AND RUNNERS-UP — Darlene Y. Williams (C) Miss Forest Park, captured the 'Miss Iota 1986' crown during the Kappa Chapter; Iota Phi Lambda Sorority's recent annual Business Week culmination which was the usual combination luncheon-fashion show and Miss Iota Pageant. She is flanked by runners-up (from left) Cindy M. Duberry, Second Runner-Up of Baltimore City College and Katrina L. Joyner, of Western High School.

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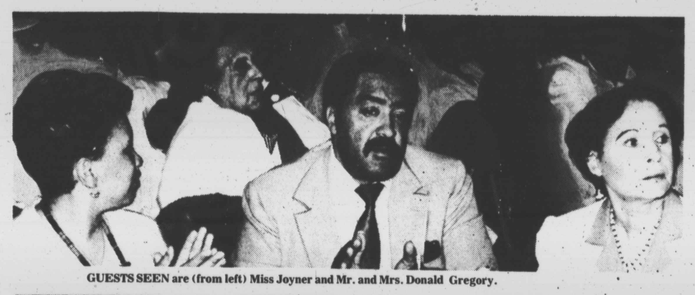

GUESTS SEEN are (from left) Miss Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory.

FANNIE B. POULSON (far right) chairperson for the event, is seen with her committee (L to R) Claudine Harden, Mary B. Ames and Madelyn Redden.

PASCALE LEMAIRE, University of Maryland College Park senior and successful fashion designer wearing an original design.

AIRING FASHIONS during that segment of the affair are (L To R) Donna Norton, Pat Bowley-Morse and Wendy A. Poulson.

For a number of years, the members of Kappa Chapter have elected to observe ANNUAL BUSINESS WEEK during the month of April by raising scholarship funds to be given to worthy high school graduates. This year was no exception.

Several weeks ago, the chapter entertained more than 350 guests at the FORUM on Primrose Avenue, which was the site of the Luncheon Fashion Show/Miss Iota Pageant.

In addition to the delectable food and sipables, the audience enjoyed fashions by Flair Studio, coordinated by the vivacious Willia Bland.

Highlights of the activity were the outstanding talent displayed by Katrina Joyner, of Western High School, Joe Matthews, Teresa Ranson, Darlene Williams, Sharise Belton, Tylia Boone, Cindy Duberry and Kimberly Hill. Katrina won the trophy for the best talent. Darlene Williams came in first as Miss Iota for 1986, with the most sponsors.

The Activity was chaired by Soror Fannie B. Poulson and her committee. Mildred Marlow is the Chapter President.

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