Wendy's Fashion Pageant for the 80's — A big hit

By Pattie Hodges
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The Holiday Inn, Belmont, was the scene on Saturday, Nov. 15 for 'Wendy's Fashion Pageant for the 80s'.

A capacity crowd of 300 enjoyed a scrumptious luncheon and then the show, which was an experience in elegance and expertise.

AIRING NIFTY LOOKS during Wendy's Fashion Pageant for the 80s are (L to R): Wendy Robinson, Home Economics Instructor at Edmondson Senior High School and two of her 12th grade students, Kimmie Potillio and Cheryl Robinson. The fashion show took place at Holiday Inn Belmont on Saturday, Nov. 15.

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The pageant was unique because all garments had been made by Mrs. Wendy Robinson or her 12th grade students at Edmondson High School, where Wendy is the Home Economics Instructor.

Guests oohed and aahed as the models aired suits and pantsuits, ensembles, mix and match separates, wrap dresses, cardigan jackets, skirts, blouses, winter coats and even raincoats in velours, suedes, polyesters and variety of other fabrics.

Nifty children's fashions were also aired.

Styles featured the Urban Cowboy Look, bolero jackets and pencil-pants look, scalloping on dresses, the tunic look, quilted outfits and after intermission, an array of fashions designed for Christmas in cold and warm climes.

Featured also were hairstyles by Betty Rice — the mushroom, page boy, Bon Jour (bi-level cut), lustre-curl, cool-cleen cut, structured perm, snatch back, stacked cut and wave syndrome.

During intermission door prizes were given to the delight of lucky winners and the 50-50 raffle ($60) was won by Christine Moore.

Fashion show coordinator was Carolyn Cole. Commentator was Beverly Booth Brown.

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Deltas host gala Red & White Ball

By Pinnie L. Ross

Talk of the city is the Saturday night benefit dance, sponsored by the Columbia Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The dance was held at the Kittamaqundi Room, Rouse Building.

The fabulous Delta sorority ladies presented their annual Red & White dance with music by Baltimore's Harold Adams and his swinging Brotherhood Band.

Pretty Mrs. Gail Judson was chairperson for the affair and Tanya White served as management of activities for the evening. The lovely Mrs. Alice Haskins is president of the Columbia Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The occasion was another zesty affair that brought nearly five hundred high fashion steppers to have fun and make a contribution to the worthwhile annual fundraiser to benefit the scholarship fund.

Red & White are Delta's colors and they were seen throughout the evening. There were two lovely Debs as you entered, checking coats, they were dressed in long red gowns.

To your left were two charming Delta ladies giving out table assignments and managing other Delta business.

At the door stood another charmer, Pam Johnson dressed in white greeting and ushering the guests to their tables. The colors were simply beautiful.

There were beautiful fashions in the latest, short dresses, long tunic ensembles and rhinestones glittered throughout the evening.

Guests danced and worked on a hearty appetite by feasting on meat balls, barbecued chicken, crab salad and a variety of cheeses and crackers.

A service award was presented to officer Frank Dawson at intermission by the chapter's president Alice Haskins.

The award was given to Officer Dawson for his creation of the co-ed youth camp called Operation Beartrax and for his work with youth in the Howard County community.

The AFRO AMERICAN Newspaper carried the story of Officer Frank Dawson on Operation Beartrax in a recent Friday's edition.

Seen in the capacity crowd of guests were some guests from the Baltimore area. Stepping high were Dr. & Mrs. Hoover Favor, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Brooks, Attorney and Mrs. James Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips, Ernest Murphy and Ada Weaver, Dr and Mrs. Robert Ammons, Mr and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hillen, Robert Johns, Dr and Mrs. Edward McDaniel, Mr and Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Jude, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCalla, branch manager of IBM, Howard county and David Swift.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority was established in Columbia June 1971. Since that time their community service activities have been numerous, a fact which reflects the chapter's commitment to Delta's five point program thrust.

Since 1971 the chapter has awarded several scholarships to Howard Conty students.

Among many of their contributions, they raised over four thousand dollars and divided the money between the black colleges, Morgan, Bowie, Coppin and UMES. The fundraiser dinner held for the above mentioned colleges was one of the chapter's major accomplishments last year.

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational service in the public interest.

BITS AND PIECES

Lucille Clifton, Baltimore Poet presented a publicated reading last Sunday at Slayton House. She is poet resident at Coppin State College.

In 1970 and 1971 the talented black poet won the National Endowment for the Arts Award and her newest work is a 1980 Juniper prize selection.

Her visit to Columbia was sponsored by the Howard County Poetry and Literature Society.

Dr. G. James Fleming, professor at Morgan State University, was the recipient of an award Sunday evening at The Meeting House in Columbia, Maryland.

The award was given by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity as they celebrated their annual Founders Day. William Rogers is polemarch of the fraternity.

D. Regina Hillian-Ligon has announced the formation of Gallery Ligon, Ltd. in Columbia, Maryland. Incorporated as a non-profit entity, Gallery Ligon, Ltd. has as its stated purpose the promotion of the understanding and appreciation of African art in its various forms.

The sphere of operations of the gallery will be the entire Baltimore - Columbia - Washington region. The gallery's goal will be pursued through its sponsorship of exhibits, lectures, tours, workshops, and other media.

Contributions of funds and the donation of works of African art are welcomed and will be tax deductible pending approval of the Gallery's tax exempt status. Loans of works of African art are also encouraged.

Persons with expertise in African art are invited to serve the Gallery as volunteer researchers, lecturers, docents (tour guides), and typists. Resumes should be sent in confidence to Gallery Ligon, Ltd., P.O. Box 1105, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

For further information call (from Baltimore) 730-0011; (from Washington) 596-0020. Both numbers may be dialed locally in the Columbia area.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The making of friends who are real friends is the best token we have of a man's success in life — Edward E. Hale

who dedicated the show to the memory of the late Mrs. Helen Mae Fox Chamberlain, who was Wendy's aunt and last year's commentator.

The jazzy hats which complimented the outfits were from Hattie's Millinery, Make-up was done by Liz Lipscomb's of Fashion 228.

Scintillating music for the show was provided by Pete Robinson, Wendy's husband.

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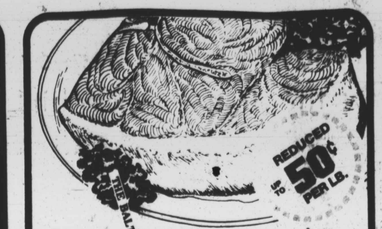

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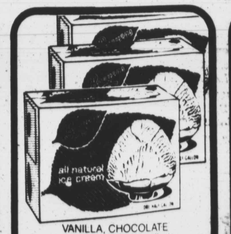

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