THE MEDIUM

a message from the people...to the people

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BLACK CONSTRUCTION WORKERS MOVE TO ENFORCE ORDER

BY: VELTRY JOHNSON

The membership of the United Construction Workers Association converged on Construction industry sites throughout the greater Seattle area this past week seeking implementation of a two year old court order. The UCWA contends the order signed by Judge William Lindberg in 1970 should have produced by now nearly 480 jobs for black and minority construction workers. Tyree Scott, UCWA Director said it has produced, however, only 110.

Several projects including Interstate 90 highway construction between the mercer Island floating bridge and Issaquah, the 30 story financial center being constructed downtown and the $11 million, 24 story Safeco Tower in the University District were shut down last week. Seven construction projects on the University of Washington campus were closed down earleir this week.

A temporary restraining order to prevent further shutdowns was issued Tuesday by Superior Court Commissioner David C. Hunter; the UCWA burned the order in a further protest gesture. Marathon negotiations Monday evening between the UCWA, the Mountain Pacific Chapter of the Associated General contractors and several individual contractors failed.

In a supportive measure members of the Central Contractors Association also began the shut down of work projects this past week. Willie Allen, president of the CCA told the Medium the action was taken in hopes of speedy resolution of the minority hiring problem. Several additional closures by the CCA members are expected should the impetus of the UCWA Action fail to gain results. Allen added CCA actions will focus on closing down construction sites and keeping them closed until the court order is acted upon. All the construction sites closed by the UCWA in the past week have reopened.

Last Tuesday renewed controversy and violence flared at the Central Seattle Community College Construction site when members of the UCWA appeared to shut down work on that project. Several construction workers of the Century Construction Company refused to halt work. Water and building materials were thrown or

(Contd. on Pg. 8)



Demonstrating members of the United Construction Workers Association scaled ladders in Tuesday's confrontation at Central Seattle Community College construction site.

EDITORIAL

Was Angela's Trial Fair

After Angela Davis was found innocent Sunday of all murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, she said "a fair trial would have been no trial at all."

People have said that the mere fact that Angela was acquitted proves she received an unbiased trial. Perhaps the jury members and her trial judge were persons of such character that the court room part of her trial was impartial. But was the entire trial fair.

Angela's trial, which lasted nearly two years, actually began a day after the August 7, 1970 shootout in Marin County which left four persons dead. Miss Davis was then accused of conspiring the kidnap attempt and was charged under a California law for murder, kidnap and conspiracy. That california statute is discriminately used. How can a law which is used at the whim of government officials as a punishing tool against only certain individuals be called a fair law.

It was no surprise when Angela later became one of the FBI's ten most wanted fugitives since political dissenters, black militants and communists were high on then FBI director, J. Edgar Hoover's "no no" list.

It would have been fair if, after being arrested, Miss Davis had been arraigned, tried and been set free in no more than a week or two. As a United States citizen, she has a constitutional right to a speedy trial. Instead, she was incarcerated in a six-foot cell for sixteen months.

During the months she was held in solitary confinement, Angela's health deteriorated, her eyesight got poor and she began chain smoking. Is this just treatment for an innocent person to be put in jail and held there for months without a trial and every request for bail denied. She was innocent. Under, the law, a person is innocent of all charges until proven guilty.

Does the government have the right to inflict such suffering on any individuals?

Does the government have the right to shut a person behind bars for sixteen months, shuffle her back and forth to court for thirteen weeks, then after she is found innocent, turn her aloose without any type of retribution.

That Angela is free is a great deal to rejoice about. And the jury should be congratulated for reaching the decision they reached. But, we hope that Miss Davis' trial, the entire two year trial, will call attention to the judicial system. And perhaps something can be done so another innocent person won't suffer unjustly as Miss Davis did.

EASIER SICKLE CELL TEST

BOSTON - (NBNS) - A new, inexpensive test for sickle cell anemia, which afflicts millions of Blacks, has been reported by a team of researchers at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Officials at the University say the simple screening test can be conducted on a mass basis at a cost of only three to four cents each.

Senior scientist Dr. Mortimer S. Greenburg associate clinical professor of medicine, said the screening test for sickle hemoglobin will enable hospitals to identify carriers of the trait. If two carriers marry, their children have a one-in-four chance of getting the disease.

Some two million

(Contd. on Pg. 8)

Judges Overrule Food Stamp Ban

Washington, D. c. -- (NBNS) -- The ban on food stamps for "unrelated" persons in a household was ruled unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court.

Enacted by Congress to prevent "hippie" communes from getting food stamps, the law also barred food stamps for needy persons living with families to which they were not related. The judges ruled in a case involving an elderly diabetic who lived with a friend and friend's children.

The court said the "relationships among economic unit and sharing cooking facilities have nothing to do with their personal nutritional requirements" which require food stamps.

Seattle's Central Area



Black Seattle.... The Central Area

(Each week the Medium will feature a selected commentary by Komo's Don Phelps)

Recently I had the pleasure of lecturing to students in the School of Business at the University of Washington. The young men and women were both stimulating and challenging, but the biggest reward for me was discovering that there were several minority group students in the class. There was one Asiatic and eight or nine blacks in a class of about 25 students.

There is a reason why this is the case. Until recently blacks were not welcome to apply for top level jobs in private enterprise. The few who made it in business were indeed the Jackie Robinsons and Willie Mays' of whatever company they joined. But in the words of a community service advertisement, "Things Are Changing".

Most black people lucky enough to make it to college have tended to lean towards teaching, social work and the so-called social related fields because they knew at the end of the rainbow there might be a job. But now the welcome mat is out in virtually every field to the minority who has got the intestinal fortitude to work through the system. Statistics show that blacks have been pragmatic and have tended to go into fields where other blacks have been

One of the sad commentaries about fields such as entertainment and athletics is that far too many black youngsters have set their sights on these areas hoping to make it big. Except for a handful, few have ended up in the big time.

For example, let's say that the average salary of professional basketball players is $50,000 a year, and you have 10 or 12 men on a club with some men making say, $100,000 or $115,000 a year. This means that on the other end of the pay scale somefellow may be making $10,000, $12,000 or $13,000 and he is sitting on the bench. Usually his chances of playing ball and making his bundle are very remote and if he doesn't get a lucky break within two or three seasons he ends up beating the pavement looking for a new way to make a living. Anotherfield where blacks have felt that lots of money can be made with marginal talent, and perhaps a maximum effort, is the entertainment field. With the exception of a very small handful many very talented musicians and various other kinds of entertainers end up playing weekend gigs for less than local union scale.

During a recent visit to San Francisco, I was surprised to find, in the downtown area near Union Square, small musical groups playing for whatever passersby would throw in their hats. There were groups of musicians, most of them black, who played as well as any of the big name musicians that I know, but they were all but begging for nickels and dimes on the streets of San Francisco.

For a moment let's take a look at some of the areas that are opening up and should be considered by minorities--both men and women. The world of big business is foreign to minorities for the most part and black people in particular. I suppose that those who are as unsophisticated as I think of a bank as somewhere to go to store away what little money you can save. There is more to it than this, and there are many phases of banking where one can specialize. All of the major corporations are looking for enterprising and well-trained minorities. They range from the telephone company, to IBM, to Boeing, to the major insurance and investment companies.

One field that I think is really opening up to blacks that I don't think they are taking advantage of is the field of journalism and news reporting. Having a chance to spend some time in KOMO's news room, I am learning that a crack newsman can pretty well write his own ticket. One black from this area who has made it big is Jim Giggins, an ABC network correspondent who has just completed an 18-month tour in Vietnam.

Black Seattle... The Central Area

A series of commentaries broadcasted each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:50 p.m. and 10:20.

KOMO SEATTLE
Radio 1000
The Voice of KOMO Country



Pictured above during the taping of Action: Inner City are from (left to right) Joseph White, SMCP East Branch Neighborhood Citizen Participation coordinator, Louis Warner, SMCP East Branch manager, and Jim Brown, who is employed in the SMCP New Careers Program.

ACTION INNER CITY; MODEL CITIES

A special television program featuring the Seattle Model City Program will be aired on KOMO-TV (Channel 4) on Sunday, June 11, at 2 p.m.

Nate Long, producer of the program, "Action: Inner City", said the show will feature a slide presentation of the East Branch Model Cities facilities and citizen participants.

"We believe we have put together one of the most entertaining programs of the year," Long said.

"The slides are in color, and this has lent a great deal more depth and feeling to the program".

The program will be moderated by Jim Brown, a young official with the SMCP New Careers Program.

It is narrated by Louis Warner, East Branch manager and Joseph White, East Branch Citizen Participation Neighborhood Coordinator.

Warner and White recently linked with Mayor Wes Uhlman for a preview screening of the slides on Chanel 9--the University of Washington educational television show.

Long said the program was specifically designed to answer many of the questions raised by citizens about the work of the Seattle Model City Program in the Central Area.

Warner added:

"We have striven to feature many of those thriving facilities and people who bring much needed social and physical services to our citizens."

The slide presentation was created by White from photographs he has taken in recent months of people and service agencies in the Central Area, Pioneer Square and the International District.

White also has volunteered to show the slide presentation to any interested citizen group in a special screening.

Brown will introduce Warner and White on the program. He said:

"The objectives of the Seattle Model City Program are both physical and social rehabilitation but when you hear this, the tendency is to think mostly of social welfare programs and construction.

"The Seattle Model City Program is more than that. Did you know that the crime rate was reduced by SMCP funding a street lighting project in a census tract that had one of the highest crime rates in the city, a program which helped both residents and police?

"Social or physical? You choose. Through use of Seattle Model City Program funds, linked with those of Forward Thrust, the City, state and federal government, SMCP has converted its East Branch into the lending area in the city in terms of open space, and exceeds the national standard for open space in relation to population.

"The Garfield Pool and the Firehouse Park, both developed through SMCP assistance, have won national awards for design. SMCP's Mini-Tran program, which provides inexpensive transportation to East Branch residents to the many, many service agencies and hospitals, has been duplicated on a national scale.

"The greatest success of SMCP could well be that along among community groups in the Central Area -- and this includes community councils-- the SMCP has sustained vigorous citizen attendance at SMCP-related meetings for three years. Task forces meet every week and the East Branch Advisory Council meets monthly, with attendance ranging from 20 to 100 persons. To sustain that involvement in a disadvantaged neighborhood, should be considered a remarkable achievement."

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THE MEDIUM

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Founded - January, 1970 "for the people"

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Editor-Publisher

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Editor

Larry Williams
General Manager

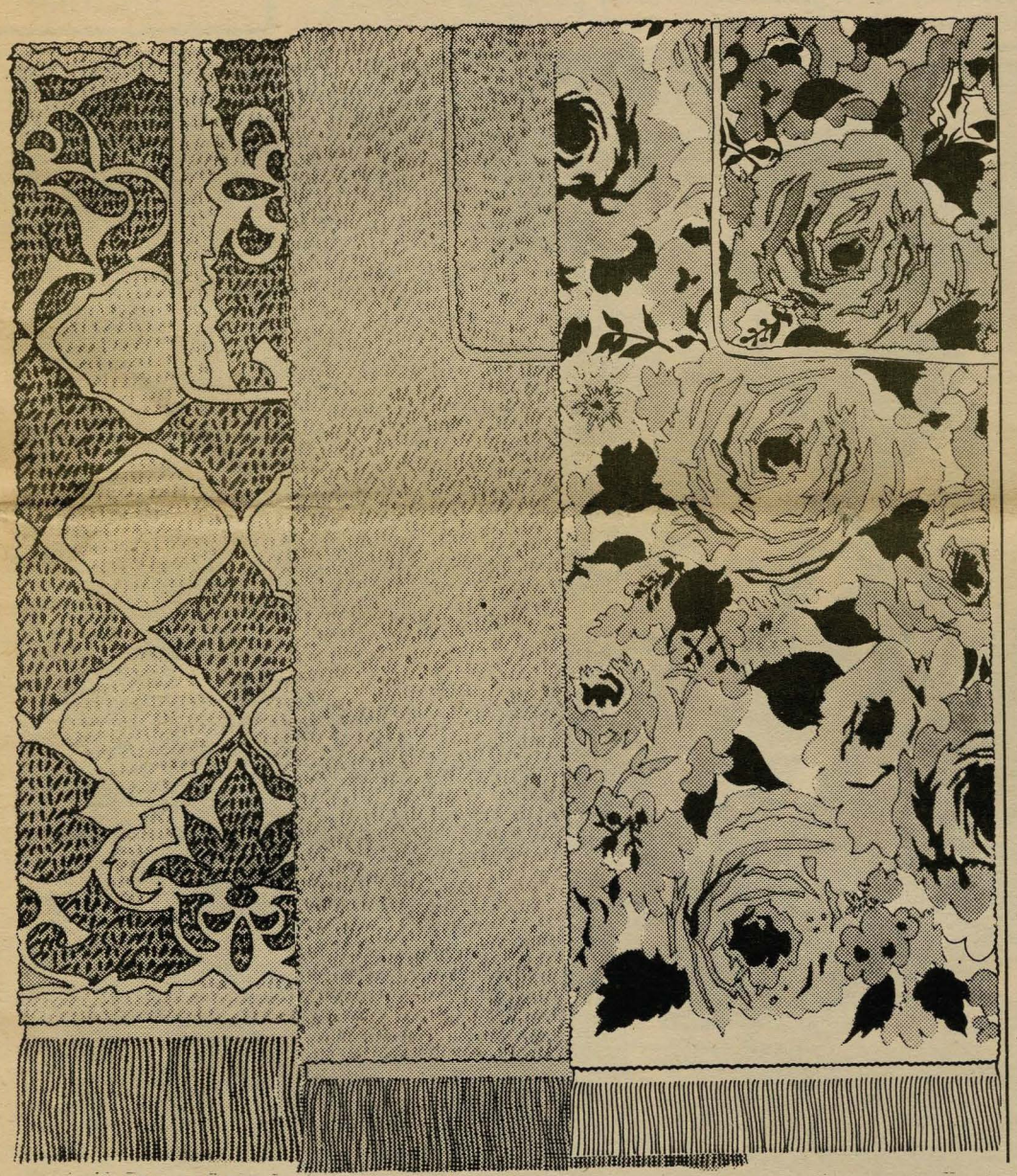
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you and your staff for all you have done for Garfield and the Garfield Messenger this past year. Without your help and cooperation it is doubtful that we would have had a school newspaper.

I hope that you will be able to continue publishing the Messenger for the 1972/73 school year. It has been to our advantage to have a member of the community publish our newspaper. Your understanding of community problems and of school issues has been most helpful.

Thank you for helping us to have a successful school year.

John Preston

Dear Editor:

May I express my great appreciation to you for the editorial which appeared in the May 4 edition of the Medium.

We are grateful for the stand you have taken by not accepting advertising which you feel would be damaging to your paper and particularly to he community you serve.

Forbes Bottomly
Superintendent of Seattle Public Schools

Mayor Gibson Endorses McGovern

NEWARK (NBNS)--- The first black mayor of a major Eastern city has endorsed Sen. George S. McGovern for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson joined a growing group of prominent black figures swinging to the McGovern camp, despite the popularity of Senator Hubert Humphrey in the black community and the continuing presidential candidacy of New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

SCLC Plans Resurrection City No. 2

ATLANTA (NBNS) -- The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) has begun recruiting people to make up "Resurrection City No. 2" at Miami Beach during the Democratic National Convention this July.

The effort will seek to dramatize the plight of the nation's poor, as a successor to the "Resurrection City" in Washington which climaxed the 1968 poor people's march on the nation's capital.

I. B. P. O. E. HAS THREE DAY FLING

The International Baptist people of Elks of the World held a banquet, musical, musical contest, fashion show and grand ball last week at the Sherwood Inn in Tacoma.

The Master of Ceremony Ms. Mable Roberts gave a splendid introduction and commentary on the Elks and how exciting it was to be so involved in an organization which had so much to do with the Youth of our community.

The Fashions were magnificently arrayed and spanned design patterns from Hot pants suits to formal female attire.

The entertainment was given by the "Rivers of Love", led by a dynamic fourteen year old young man named Daryl Lockhart. Lockhart on piano and organ, along with a little vocalizing led the Rivers of Love. The bass player is Bruce Lockhart. Lead guitarist is Dennis Wilcox, drums-Anthony Williams and vocalist are Rick Lockhart and Deanna Levias.

Lockhart won the musical contest with a rendition done alone on piano and was awarded a fifty dollar check and a trip to St. Lewis for the national finals.

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Gospel Showcase

Religious and Society News

GOSPEL SINGER IN CONCERT

Willa Dorsey the world's most exciting Gospel Singer will be presented in concert on Sunday evening June 11, 1972 at 6 p.m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, South 18th and I Streets, Tacoma, Washington.

Willa, who had been singing in church since the age of two, has an extraordinary voice characterized by an easy flexibility which rises from the low rich tones and soars through a three-and-a-half octave range to coloratura brilliance.

Miss Dorsey has appeared as soloist on a radio Gospel Hour, special guest on the Lawrence Welk Show, New York's Lincoln Center, various cities in Japan, giving a concert in the Christian Pavilion at EXPO '70.

She was nominated by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in New York and awarded a certificate by the National President, Mr. Mort L. Nasatir for the best "Soul" Gospel performer.

Miss Dorsey is being presented under the auspices of the Women Department of the church on the occasion of the annual Woman's Day program.

The public is invited.

LEADERS NAMED TO COMBAT RACISM

An intensive effort to combat racism by The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be headed by Alfred Armstead and Rev. Albert Pero. Armstead, a member of the executive staff of the Board of Social Ministry and World Relief, will coordinate the effort while Pastor Pero, currently in a graduate program at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, will serve as consultant to the project. The announcement was made by Julian Hoffmann, chairman of synod's Board of Social Ministry and World Relief.

The effort will place emphasis on faith at work in relationships with people of different racial characteristics.



PAT WRIGHT
EDITOR

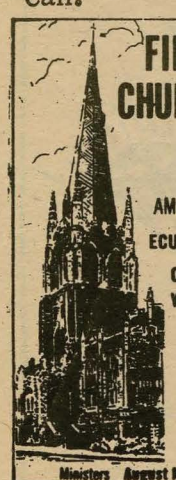
RHINESTONE TEA

The Washington Rhinestone Club will be presenting a 20th anniversary Scholarship Tea on Sunday afternoon, June 11 from 3 to 6 p.m., Eastside YWCA, 29th and East Cherry Street.

The afternoon's events will also feature introduction of prospective Rhinestone Club debutantes for 1972. These lovely young ladies will be formally presented in December.

The Committee Chairman is Mrs. Ronald Jackson. Committee members: Mmes. Joe Turner, Alcide Esclavon, Isaac Mitchell and William Robinson.

WRC President is Mrs. Winifred M. Duncan.



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Pacific Northwest Bell

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Blacks, more than 8.5 per cent, carry the sickle cell trait. One in every 500 children born usually have the trait, and it is generally fatal before they reach the age of 21.

Dr. Greenburg, who said his test was so simple it has been taught to nurses' aides, laboratory assistants and others, noted that of the three available screening tests, two require a microscope to interpret the test.

Imports Destroy Black Jobs

(NBNS) - Increased imports of electronics products are destroying the jobs of many American workers, including a significant number of black laborers.

The Department of Labor acknowledged the impact of imports on domestic jobs in authorizing trade adjustment assistance benefits for approximately 400 workers at the General Instrument Corporation plant at Joliet, Ill. About 20 per cent of the workers there are black.

Trade adjustment assistance is provided only on an official certification that the plant has been forced to close because of import competition resulting from trade agreement concessions.

Court Order

(Continued from Pg. 1)

dropped from the upper levels of the project on demonstrators and when UCWA protestors scaled ladders to the upper floors fighting began.

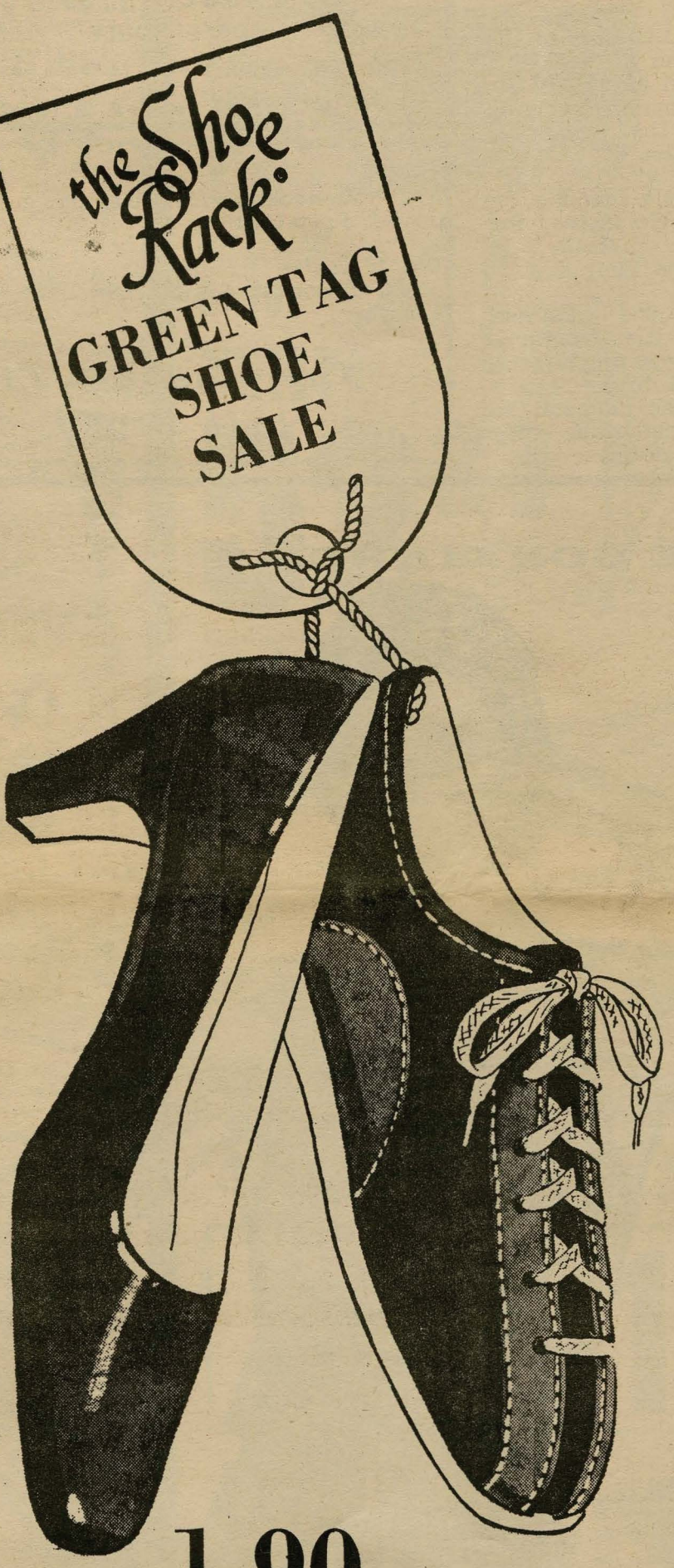
Aid cars took three white construction workers to a nearby hospital; two other white workers were rendered unconscious.

Five demonstrators in all were arrested including Scott and 37th District Congressional Representative Michael Ross. All were later released on personal recognizance.

At press time Walter Hubbard of the Regional Office of Contract Compliance told the Medium negotiations had not resolved the hiring dispute, though the parties involved have publicly stated their differences are not too far apart.

the Shoe Rack

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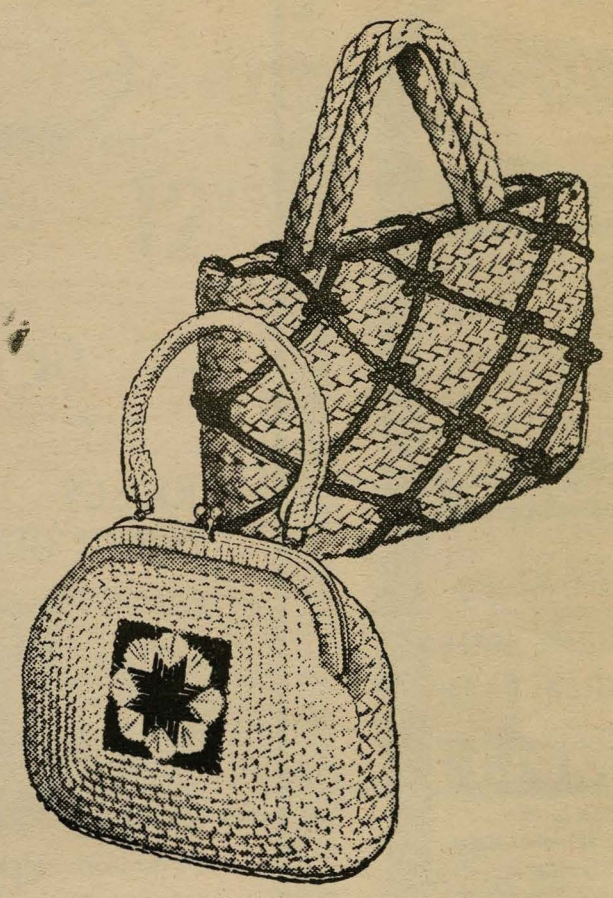
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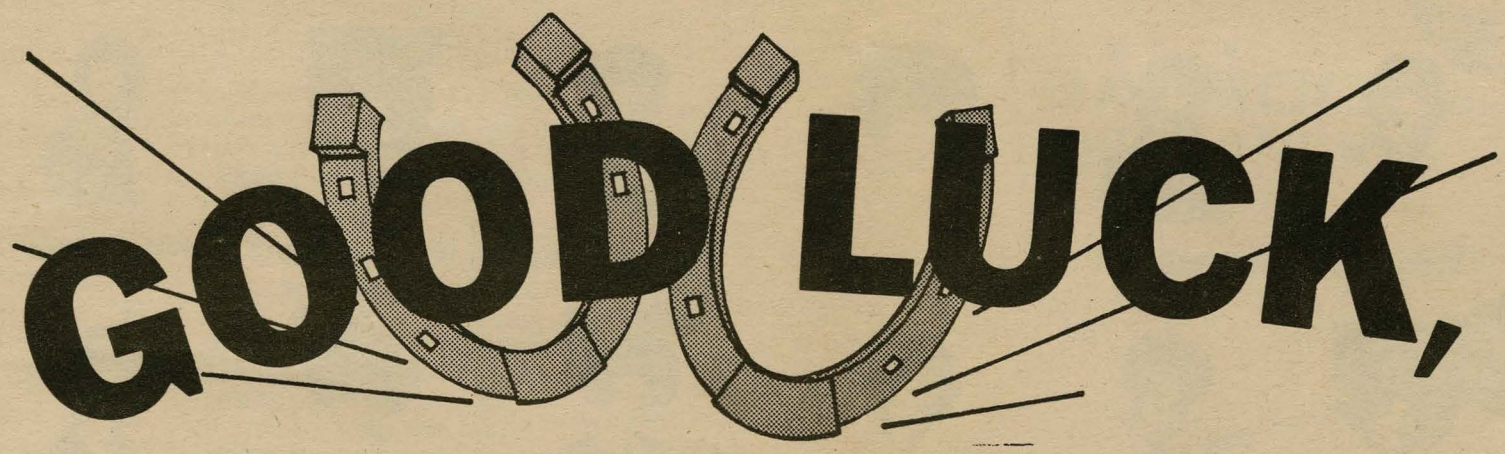
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34th & UNION

BERT'S IGA
41st and MADISON

THE MEDIUM

Section B

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972



COMMENTARY

Message of '72 Graduates

CONFRONT AND CONQUER YOUR DESTINY

Over the next week throughout the nation hundreds of students will matriculate to the next level of their respective areas of development. Commemorative services will mark each individual occasion and beyond the themes and speeches to be heard this commencement season lies the immediate and inevitable question: What comes next?

Many graduates equipped with newly acquired skills and knowledge will continue their pursuit of education on higher levels; others will attempt to apply their skills immediately. Education has long pointed the way and opened doors for the poor, the needy and the black, and each year's graduating class comes face to face with newer challenges.

Each year increased significance is placed on the responsibilities of the individual to the Greater society. And similarly each year the graduate must determine for himself how he will confront these challenges. This year is no different. Many complex and intricate problems need attention and resolution. At times it seems the total scheme of things is beyond understanding and out of control. Thus the challenge to the graduating class of 1972 is to confront and conquer your destiny. And in applying your skills you are reminded from whence you came . . .and we are urged to make the most of your knowledge and skills. It is therefore mandatory that institutions so vital to your destiny bear your definitions. Further, your energies in sustaining these intutions is also required.

Indeed an open road full of new challenges and rewards, experiences and failures confronts your present station in life. Accept your responsibilities, pursue and fulfill your ambitions, succeed. Congratulations and good luck.

-VELTRY JOHNSON

Franklin Highschool BSA



BACK ROW:
Robert Summerise, III, Laura Delgardo, LaVonne Chasey, Dreena Paine, Carlos Rhodriguez, Sharon Patterson, Sharon Clayton, Arlene Hendrix, Warren Thomas.
FRONT ROW:
Cynthia Hall, Pandora Jackson, Jacqueline Turner, Terry Nettles, Denise Benton, Doretha Campbell, Vicky Harris.



BACK ROW:
Warren Gore, III, Linda Thompson, Rhonda Christmas, Linda Scott, Richard Gardenhire, June Brown, Barbara Williams, Dorothy Williams, Regina Walker, Michelle Berry, Lowell Sanders.
FRONT ROW:
Gayle Brown. Patricia Willis, Juanita Hughes. Jaci White, Nancy Flye, Eunice Perry, Margrett Williams, Barbara Parker, Constance Denson, Toni Webb.



CLEVELAND GRADUATES

WILLIAM MAYNARD, *Principal*
WILLIAM F. BUTLER, *Vice-Principal*

Black Student Union Graduates


Pat Moore


Linda Smith


Robert Jones


Kathy Felder


Wayne Brooks


Delores Dunaway


Kenneth Burgess


Rosalyn Taylor


Robert Hale


Deborah Dunaway


Bernard Holland


Barbara Davis


Joe Daniels


Darlene Kimmons


Wayne Bascomb


Sylvia Mitchell


Pam Rogers


Jeff Jenkins


Renae Warren


James Briscoe


Elaine Bruce


Lester Ellison


JoAnn Bailey


Larry Jones


Gary McDuffie


Elaine Baldwin


David Greenidge


Sandra Williams


Shannon Becknel

NOT PICTURED
Stevie Price
Eugene Howard
Toni Prescott
David Reeves
Clifton Turner
Curtis Tymony
Melvyn Winston
Larry Winston
Michael Tull
Valerie Damper
Deborah Gross
Kimberly Butler
Janet Royal

GRADUATING SENIORS

Karen Lee Aag
Terry Kent Aas
David Alan Abe
Lawrence Michæl Abe
Carol Naomi Akada
Toni Delores Albanese
Diana Gail Allen
Julie Lee Alonzo
Frank Aipipi Antonio
Richard Glenn Anzai
Raymond Jesse Aragon
Jo Ann Bailey
Nancy Elizabeth Bailey
Elaine Baldwin
Bruce Lee Banning
Theresa Ann Bartolini
Joseph Wayne Bascomb
Shannon Paul Becknel
Mary Lee Berg
William Edward Bishop
Janet Deneen Bogue
Lester Keith Bolter
Assunta Marie Branica
Ray Bresnan
James W. Briscoe
Wayne Leroy Brooks
Patty Brosnahan
Lowata Elaine Bruce
Debra Ann Budinich
Dixon Stuart Burgess
Kenneth Anthony Burgess
Kimberly Butler
Michelle Lynn Cain
Theresa Anne Calip
Paul Lynn Carter
Michæl Liberato Cappetto
Molly D. Casey
Daniel Raymond Castor
Virgil Robert Castor
Ileana Chan
Benjamin Chew
Joan Marie Chihara
Eva Gee Chin
Gilmore Fay-Lung Chin
Judy Chin
Larry Shew Chin
Doris Chinn
Gale Lance Chinn
Victor Chinn
Rebecca Ann Chmela
Darlene Barbara Chris
Mary Christine Cicha
Michæl Clemenson
Tom J. Coletti
Rosemary Lynn Cooper
Nala Armena Cortado
Kathleen Marguerite Critney
Gregory Gene Curry
Jeffery Dean Curry
Nick Dalessio
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EOP Students Graduate

During the current academic year, 94 educational Opportunity Program minority students have received bachelor's degrees from the University of Washington. An additional 62 students have completed the requirements for Masters degrees and 3 will receive Juris Doctoral degrees from the School of Law, 10 M.D.'s and 4 will receive dentistry degrees at commencement ceremonies on Saturday, June 10.

Among those who have completed their undergraduate programs at the University of Washington, 5 are receiving degrees from the College of Architecture, 73 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 8 from the School of Business Administration, 6 from the College of Education, one from the School of Dentistry, and one from the College of Engineering.

Of these graduates, eight entered as part of the initial class of the Special Education Program, since re-named Educational Opportunity Program.

"The graduating seniors have worked extremely hard to overcome many obstacles" according to Dr. Samuel E. Kelly, Vice President for Minority Affairs.

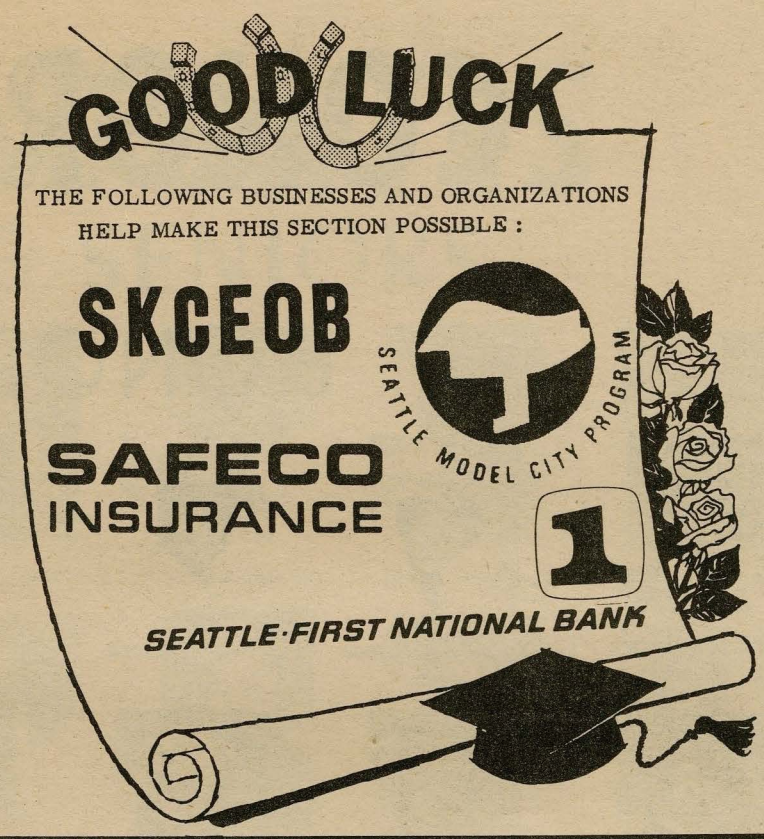
"Many of these students came to the University lacking certain traditional skills and credentials that college admissions officials had previously deemed necessary to qualify for college. Nevertheless, these brothers and sisters have struggled to build these skills and have proven once again that certain 'sanitized' testing procedures when applied to minority students are poor predictors of success! Moreover, several of the undergraduates' academic performances belie the standard acceptance of the middle - class-American myth created by pseudo-academicians that a student's grade point average is the best indicator for more advanced academic achievement."

Certainly the Office of Minority Affairs' extensive tutoring service coordinated by Ms. Pat Clark, and Study Skills Center, directed by Nate Ward have been very helpful and much used by minority students on past few years," Dr. Kelly continued, "we have worked with several departments on campus, including Mathematics, English and Zoology to provide courses that will be useful in preparing our students for advanced coursework in their chosen fields."

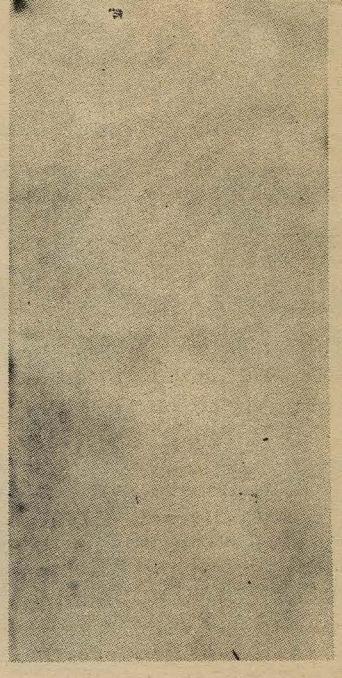
About 30 of the graduating seniors have already been accepted by graduate departments at the University of Washington and elsewhere in the country. "We are looking forward to seeing these students make lasting contributions to their communities," Dr. Kelly added.

"Many of them become deeply involved already in efforts to get funding for research on sickle cell anemia, working with younger brothers and sisters in the high schools and junior high schools, working to improve conditions for migrant workers, bringing theatrical performances to the communities and working with the brothers and sisters in the prisons of this state."

"I am very proud of their achievements and deeply gratified to be a part of an educational experience which has seen a number of students and staff apply the proper mix of academic sophistication, dysfunctional tactics and basic mother wit (intelligence), mastering the art of survival and success in an environment which must be described as alien to the majority of the brothers and sisters here at the University", concluded the Vice President.







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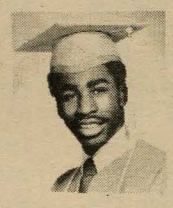

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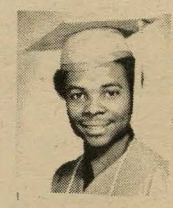

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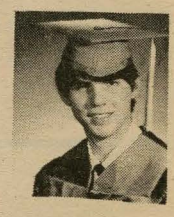

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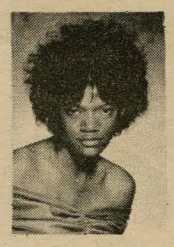

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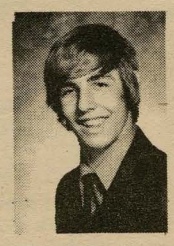

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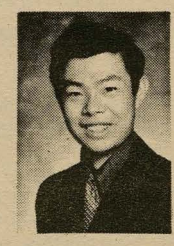

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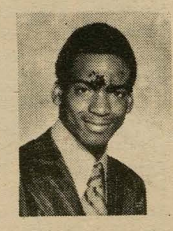

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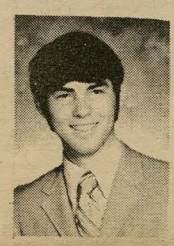

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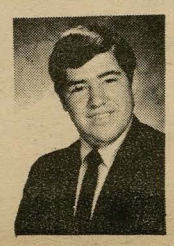

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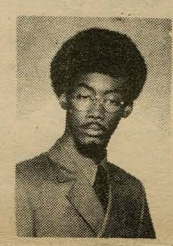

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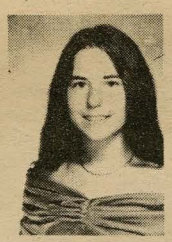

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SU MINORITY STUDENTS TO GRADUATE





SCENES FROM SU GRADUATION BANQUET



Left to right. Larry Sanford, Black Alumni, Millie Russell, Black Alumni, Ernie Dunston, Black Alumni president, Sheila Jackson, Black Student, Wray Herring, Black Student BSU President and Jenney Bowen, Black Student.

13 BLACKS TO RECEIVE DEGREES FROM SCC

Shoreline Community College's Minority Affairs Office which is now in its fourth year of existence has some signs of success in its struggle to see that young black students can have the opportunity to attend college.

One of the goals of this program was that black students not only be encouraged to attend college but to attain mobility by moving progressively toward graduation. Many young black students in the past had failed to see the advantage of attending a community college and obtaining a two-year degree. Students who have graduated from a community college find that the part-time job possibilities are increased by the fact that they have a two year degree and that they are financially ahead because tuition and fees are less at a two year college. They can transfer into a four-year college in junior standing.

On June 9 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium of Shoreline Community College 13 Black students will receive an Associate of Arts degree. This is the largest number of black students to graduate from Shoreline Community College since its inception.

These students are:

1. Curtiss Buren - College Transfer (Mid-Management);
2. Isabelle Burton--College Transfer (Communications;
3. Raymond Cunnings - College Transfer (Sociology);
5. Jakie Harrison-College Transfer (Nursing);
7. Ann Imbert - College Transfer (Nursing);
8. Annie Jones - COLLEGE Transfer (Nursing);
9. Linda Miller - College Transfer (Psychology);
10. Alvin Nurse - College Transfer (Physical Education);
11. Joan Service-Nursing (RN);
12. Herman Simmons-College Transfer (Business Administration);
13. Elizabeth R. Thomas - Nursing (RN).

Seattle University will be graduating over 88 minority students in this year's Spring Graduation Class of 1972.

Of this number, there are 41 Black, 42 Asian, 5 Chicano, and 0 Indian.

Saturday night June 2, the Black Alumni Incorporated in conjunction with the Minority Affairs Office of Seattle University presented the black graduates a dinner and dance function at the Jet Inn. At this event Lindsey Draper was acknowledged as the outstanding Black graduating senior and was presented a plaque by Ernie Dunston, Director of Seattle University's Black Alumni Club. As well as being an honor student. Lindsey Draper was very involved with the black student movement on campus and spearheaded the Ethnic Study Program on Seattle University's Campus.

There are 41 graduating blackstudents, which is the largest to graduate from Seattle University and this number represents the growing efforts of Seattle University's Minority Affairs Office to recruit and graduate.

The Minority Affairs Office provides the necessary Supportive Services to black students in order to enable him/her to graduate.

The office stresses that it is not enough alone for the student to make it purely academically but the students must involve themselves with who they are and maintain in their minds that their training will go to benefit the brothers and sisters coming after them and Black people as a whole.



The Black students and their majors are listed as follows:

1. Jenny B. Bowen - Business;
. Gregory Foxx, business;
3. Sheila Jackson, business;
4. Robert H. King, business;
5. Patricia Green, community Services;
6. Royal L. Francois, community services;
7. Eleanor Johnson - Education;
8. Mattie J. Ray, Education;
9. Ronald R. Woods, Education;
10. Sedoni Young, Education;
11. Mamie V. Childress, Education;
12. Sharon Hatcher - Education;
15. Lucian Hyatt, Education;
16. Annie Okon, Education;
17. Debra M. Potts, Education;
18. Alice P. Smith, Education;
19. Sandra F. Smith, Education;
20. Sharon B. Turner, Education;
21. Shirley M. Upshaw Education;
22. Bennie R. Wright, Education.
23. Nathan D. Kyle, Education;
24. Murray B. Davis, Engineering
25. Michael J. Collins, History;
26. Lindsey Draper, History;
27. Michael Henderson, Math;
28. Vera J. Jackson, Medical Records;
29. Eleanor Mitchell, Nursing;
30. Wray R. Herring, Political Science;
31. Donna Hubbard, political Science;
32. Rose H. James, Political Science;
33. Richard Jones, Political Science;
34. Robert D. Pullen, Political Science;
35. Willie R. Toliver, Political Science;
36. Carmen D. Anderson, Psychology;
37. Billy R. Beleford, Psychology;
38. Robert L. E. Carhee, Sociology;
39. Vicky A. Garner, Sociology;
40. Loris A. Searcy, Sociology.



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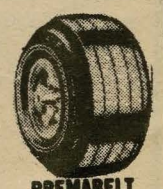
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FOR AND ABOUT YOUTH

YOUTH PAGE

"Investment in the youth today, is an investment in the making of the world tomorrow".



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS stream off the pleasure boat Iroquois after enjoying a cruise of Milwaukee's international harbor, courtesy of Miller Brewing Company. Then the children, second and third graders from the city's Brown Street school, took a tour of Miller and enjoyed lunch at the Miller Inn. The field trip was part of a map study/ ecology survey conducted by the classes.

Nutritious And Economical Cheese Stuffed Hot Dog-Potato Casserole



Delicious, attractive dinners can be economical if you plan them around hot dogs. They combine so well with other foods that variety in hot dog meals is limited only by the imagination.

This great American favorite is nutritious and inexpensive, contains a healthy 12.4% protein when cooked, and is low in carbohydrate (1.6%). Like most processed meats, hot dogs are government inspected.

Cheese stuffed hot dog-potato casserole is a good example of creative cooking with hot dogs. Cleverly arranged in a casserole, this combination makes an irresistable good hearty dinner.

Cheese Stuffed Hot Dog-Potato Casserole

- 6 hot dogs
- 6 strips process American cheese, cut 3½ by ½ by ¼ inches
- 6 slices bacon
- 6 servings hot seasoned mashed potatoes
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons instant minced onion, fresh minced chives or thinly sliced green onion
- 5 to 6 drops hot red pepper sauce
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen green peas, cooked, drained, buttered and seasoned, optional

Split hot dogs lengthwise, not quite through. Place a strip of cheese in cut of each hot dog. Cook bacon slowly until done, but still limp. Wrap a slice of bacon around each stuffed hot dog. Combine potatoes, eggs, instant onion, chives or green onion and hot red pepper sauce; mix. Spoon potato mixture over bottom of well-buttered shallow 2-quart casserole. Arrange franks down center of potatoes. Bake in 400°F. oven until hot dogs and potatoes are hot, cheese melted and bacon crisp, 12 to 15 minutes. Just before serving, spoon peas around edge of casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

Scholarship Fund Drive Slated

The Afro - American Educational Society Inc. (AAES) is sponsoring a dance to collect funds for scholarships to minority students.

The AAES is an organization consisting of black citizens in the community who are assisting minority students financially and educational to further their academic and creative potential.

The financial aid given in 1972 thus far has totaled $5678 for 73 students. Since the beginning of the AAES in 1968 the society has helped 174 students totaling $13,643.

All funds for the activities of AAES comes from private donations and membership dues. Fund raising activities such as games, dances, dinners, cocktail parties and card tournaments are used to supplement the dues and donations.

AAES meets every Monday of the month at 7:30 in the Tacoma Urban League Office, 1704 South K St.

Come out June 16 at the Top of the Ocean starting at 10 p.m , with Charles and the Entertainers, to help support our minority students scholarship program.

Youth and Church Topic of Session

"What's happening Now: Youth and the Church", will be the topic of discussion on Saturday, June 10 at the First A.M.E. Church.

Young people ages 12 and up are invited to come and participate.

The "Happening" promises to be interesting, meaningful, diverse, and FUN! The schedule of events include music, song, dance, and discussion groups with a spaghetti dinner climaxing the day.

Special guest speaker for the day will be Sandy Arkhurst of Ghana Africa. The Lawrence Fisher Greene Singers and The Gospel Elects will be part of the entertainment.

The First A.M.E. Church feels the right way to begin is to pay attention to the young".

ANNOUNCES SUMMER CLASSES

Black Arts/West announces summer classes to begin June 19. All classes are for six weeks, ending July 31 and include two special dance workshops (one for high school age and one for younger teens and pre-teens) and classes in african dance (Rhodesian), and modern dance.

The art classes for young people 8-13 and 14 high schools are in painting, drawing, textiles, jewelry making, sculpture, weaving macrame and batik and tie dye.

Students through high school may take classes free if they are residents of the East Model Neighborhood. Students who are eligible may receive high school credit as the program is in conjunction with the Garfield High Summer School.

Registration begins Monday, June 12 at the CAMP Firehouse, 17th and Cherry. To register or for information, call 442-0251 (Mrs. Richards or Mrs. Kingsbury) or come to the Firehouse.

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