

Portland Chamber of Commerce awards scholarship to PCC student



The first V. A. McNeil Scholarship in Convention Management awarded by the Portland Chamber of Commerce was presented to Larry LaBore, second-year student at Portland Community College. At the award presentation are (left to right): V. A. McNeil, manager of the Chamber's Convention Bureau for over 20 years; Larry LaBore, student in PCC's Hotel-Restaurant-Institutional Operation Program; Amo De Bernardis, Portland Community College President; and John Mathews, Chamber Board of Directors.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce Members Relations Committee presented the first V. A. McNeil Scholarship grant to Larry LaBore, second-year student in PCC's Hotel-Restaurant-Institutional Operation program, Thursday, October 28, at a luncheon in the Sylvania commons. The V. A. McNeil Scholarship Grant, the only annual scholarship to be awarded by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, was established by the Members Relations Committee as a tribute to V. A. McNeil, former manager of the Chamber's Convention Bureau.

LaBore, 25, graduated from Roseburg High School in Roseburg, Oregon. He attended Unmpas Community College before enlisting in the Air Force where he served for two years at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. LaBore's course of study at PCC is preparing him for a career in restaurant operation and eventually management.

With the LaBore's, restaurant operation is a family occupation. The recipient's father has been chief for the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Roseburg for 24 years. In commenting on the scholarship grant, LaBore stated, "It certainly gives me enthusiasm and it's great to know the industry appreciates PCC and

Unite in Unity

by Viletta Lindsey age 14

Black Man, Women, and Child Why can't we stand Together in Unity?

I heard a Black Woman cry why?

Because their power standing Together You and I

Step up Black Man, Woman and Child.

Step up and make your stand worthwhile.

Oh Beautiful Black Brothers and Sisters, can't you see

Let's stand Together You and Me.

In order to get Justice, Peace and Equality

Brother and Sister We have to Unite in Unity

'Magical, Medical Painting'

The "Magical, Medical paintings" of Lake Oswego artist Keith Jones will be on exhibit November 8-29 in the White Gallery at Portland State University.

An artist's reception will be held at 7:30 P.M., Monday, November 8 in the Browning Lounge adjacent to the White Gallery.

Jones, a graduate of Portland State University, was the recipient of a Max Beckman Graduate Painting Scholarship at the Brooklyn Museum School of Art, Brooklyn, New York, in 1965. Later he taught art at the North Country school in Lake Placid, N.Y. Currently Jones is teaching drawing at PSU after spending last year in Oakland, California.

The free exhibit will be open to the public.

Barriers You can climb

Part II
by Geraldine Bright
Staff Writer

It should not be assumed that we will move easily from a people of hard labor, menial jobs, physical labor etc. to a society of service type jobs.

There are barriers to surmount.

One of these is the lack of trusted advisors to guide our Youth in making the change. There has been and is a great concern about the problems of shaping young people to fit into the jobs our technological society will impose upon them. Our handicap is the fact that parents often are unable to transmit knowledge that is useful to their young people,

simply because the parents are out of touch with the times (new math). They do not understand, we do not understand the basic economic facts and trends. In the second place the parents probably would not be able to transmit useful knowledge even if it was up to date and relevant, because it would be so complicated that they would not be skillful enough to meet the requirements of transmission. (Pardon the expression, but as quietly as its kept this is so true.) These and other factors have separated the young from the culture and the end result

is the frightening lack of interest often demonstrated or displayed in assuming responsibility for it.

The task of providing motivation for our young people for jobs that need them is a basic responsibility of the Christian Church (you, me). The church has always held high the standards of life as a "vocation", a calling from God. But, the important thing is "how can we go about breaching the barriers that now exist. Can we look at it and say the swiftness of economic change has produced a society in which we lack people who will attend to the business of society, and that these people cannot produce with the usual education in the Humanities. Therefore, the first step in breaking down or breaking through the barriers which keep people from the jobs they should and could fill is the recognition that a general education is not good enough. (Let's face it).

The second step in breaking through to jobs of the future is to recognize the technical nature of social leadership in any of its varieties (religious, economic, governmental etc.). Let us face the fact that graduates of schools of Theology often do not know how to lead their congregations effectively. (This has been generally admitted in recent studies of American Theological

Schools). It must also be admitted that with few exceptions, labor leaders lack the advantage of special training for their demanding tasks. Not many business managers and cooperation executives have had the special training, either. Look around your communities and note who holds the responsibility for social leadership. We usually find positions of power and responsibility held by person lacking the social skills the job demands, they do however, have a practical grasp for gaining political power, per se (see Mawin's Rapid Social Change).

The third step is breaking down barriers to an adequately trained social leadership. Establish programs to fit the need. This gets into the need of motivating our young people to get the kinds of education they need and society needs them to have. When you are asked to learn something you cannot use, what happens? You turn off, young people drop out of school.

In short, we need to become convinced that technical skills in social leadership is of equal importance with skills in science and industry. In our churches and among our educators we must bring our best minds to face this task.....

Next: ACTION

Welfare symposium billed

A symposium on "Your Stake in Welfare" will be held on Thursday, November 11th at 7:15 pm at Glenfair School, 15300 NE Glisan St. Sponsors are the East Multnomah County Community Council, Francis Center, Mt. Hood Community College, Multnomah County Community Action Agency, Snow-Cap, the UMCA and the YWCA.

Speakers are: Mrs. Faye Lyday, past president of the ADC organization, "Tell It Like It Is"; Chalmers Jones, State Department of Human Resources, "An Overview of the Human Resources Department"; W. Kenneth Calvin, sociologist, "Is There a Culture of Poverty?"; James Young, Office of Economic Opportunity, "Regional and National Aspects of the Poverty Problem... How Can Concerned Citizens be Effective?"; Multnomah County Commissioner Don Clark, "County Role in Dealing with Poverty Problems."

Resource persons representing various community and government agencies will answer questions following the presentations. Coffee will be served preceding the meeting.

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Two Mice fired

Two mice have been fired by the Stoke-on-Trent (England) museum because they only worked the night shift.

The animals were employed to show visitors how a model treadmill generated electricity - but slept during the day.

"They were putting in a great night shift on the apparatus but would not demonstrate in front of a crowd during the day. 'So I am afraid we had to give them the sack,'" said Natural History Assat. Geoffrey Halfpenny.

The job is now held by three Gerbils.

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Centrex calling means that a company purchasing the service can have incoming calls come directly to any telephone extension without an operator's assistance. Outgoing and intercom calls are dialed directly by the extension users. This by-passes private switchboards and simplifies calling paths.

Centrex service is made possible by electronic switching systems in telephone switching offices. Calls involving Centrex customers will pass through electronic switching facilities and travel along the new "main lines" in fractions of a second.

Thus the cable-laying operations you see in the streets mean improved telephone service here in the future. For "Centrex" service for North Portland businesses. Also included are data transmission lines for computer sharing, and WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) lines for making long distance calls at a fixed monthly rate.

A second major reason for expanding the "main line" is to make room for new happenings in the telephone business, both regular calling and advanced communication services in North Portland.

