

Scholarship Oregon State

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 8) highly honored award given to her by her Black classmates. "The Miss Soul Award". The award is presented to a Black senior who attends Monroe High School and shows that she's particularly proud that she's Black. She shows this by studying the hardest, achieving the highest grades and expressing her concern for others the most.

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) available now is Black History, which is not taught by a Black. The other minorities are in much the same position: There are some Spanish-oriented courses, but they are not taught by Chicanos; and there is one Indian teacher, but she does not teach in Indian culture.

Another problem that confronts many Black students is that they are not allowed to graduate. They are admitted to school under the Education Opportunities program which is for minorities and disadvantaged whites. Having received elementary and high school educations that do not prepare them for college, they are placed in remedial classes their Freshman year. These courses do not provide credits toward their degrees, so they cannot graduate in four years. At the end of the fourth year financial assistance is ended, so they cannot stay in school and earn their degrees.

Both Poe and Noble place much of the blame on the Black community of Portland. Although most of the students are from Portland, they are isolated and forgotten when they go to Corvallis. The students at Portland State get most of the attention. The students at the University of Oregon in Eugene have a small Black community to go to for encouragement. But the Black students in Corvallis, a small racist community, have nowhere to turn. They feel that visits by Blacks from Portland and Portland people attending the functions they sponsor at the school would help them by showing that they do have community support. Also, scholarships

should be established to send students to OSU.

Although the picture looks dim, both Poe and Noble have hope for the future of Black students at OSU. With both of them in student government, they will have a voice in student affairs. They feel strongly that Black stu-

dents should attend OSU to take advantage of the specialized education it provides in the sciences and engineering. They hope that by increasing their numbers they can have a greater impact and can improve the educational and social atmosphere for Black students.

MSC

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 3) interpretation of policy that will be found in any social program. They might find overzealous employees. They will find clients who have received the kind of assistance -- both immediate and long range -- that these programs promise but seldom are able to provide.

Liberation

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) local band and often categorized as one of the best bands in the nation. All about the park you could see reflections of African culture. Corn-rolling (a tedious method of braiding hair) was being performed at a booth, while next door valuable books of African and Black American History were being sold. A booth containing a large assort-

ment of African jewelry was displayed, while T-shirts reading "Free Africa" were selling just as fast as the BBQ.

Some came to simply hear the music; some came because it was a nice day; some came to see what was happening; and some came to show off their clothes. But it was those few among them that came in support of their brothers and sisters in Africa that made African Liberation Day in Portland a Black success.

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