



Louise Fullertone and Aaron Montgomery, teacher and student at Immaculate Heart School, visit the home of Mrs. Rozelle Lee as part of the schools Black History Project. [left] Mrs. Yee shows documents relating to early period in Albina history.



The year long project, funded by a Teacher Incentive Program grant, included collecting and portraying the history of the Albina area by the students through oral history, collecting pictures, drawings, a slide presentation, a mural and other mini-projects.



Seniors find ways to help

R.S.V.P. - That's what people put on invitations; however, it is not what comes to mind for 316 Portlanders 60 years of age or older. To them, R.S.V.P. means Retired Senior Volunteer Program; a way to be an active part of their community.

R.S.V.P. is funded through ACTION (the Federal governmental agency concerned with volunteers) on a descending scale. The first year of the grant the Federal government paid 90% of the program's operational costs - today, as we enter our fourth year, the government pays 70% and the community provides 30% of the operations costs.

The community costs are in-kind costs from volunteer stations who provide lunches or transportation for volunteers.

Presently in Portland/Multnomah County there are 55 non-profit agencies

who need volunteers to perform essential duties. Many of these agencies are located in Northeast Portland; St. Vincent De Paul Day Care Center located at 44 N.E. Morris is one of the programs that can use volunteers. "The center needs volunteers to read and monitor the activities of 120 pre-school age children," says Gerald Caldwell, chairman of the pre-school's advisory committee.

The center operates five days a week providing excellent opportunities for volunteers who like children to help repair them for school.

If you are sixty years of age or older and would be interested in serving as an R.S.V.P. Volunteer at the center call: R.S.V.P., 248-4752.

An interview appointment is all it takes for you to get back into the swing of community activity.

PSU offers Black program

Portland State University's Black Studies Center is offering three special workshops, one on Black drama and jazz, another on Black literature, and another on Black art and sculpture during PSU's Summer Session.

The workshops, conducted by guest professors, are jointly sponsored by the Black Studies Center and a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Summer Session general registration day is Monday, June 21st, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Health and Physical Education Building. Formal admission requirements are waived during summer session, and registration continues up to the day each class begins without late fees. There is no out-of-state tuition, and for the first time, senior citizens may take classes at no charge.

The first workshop, on Black drama and jazz, runs three weeks, from June 22nd to August 9th, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Four hours of PSU credit will be given. Guest professors are Buddy Butler from the University of Washington and Alvin Baste from Southern University.

The other two workshops, on Black literature and Black art and sculpture, run two weeks each, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, also beginning June 22nd. Three hours of credit will be given for each workshop. Shelby Steele from San Jose State University will conduct the class on literature and Curtis Barnes from Seattle will be guest

professor for the art and sculpture workshop.

For the second year, the Black Studies Center has awarded ten tuition scholarships to minority high school juniors and seniors to attend the workshops.

(For more information about the special workshops, contact Barbara Chapman through the Black Studies Center, 229-4003, or go through this office.)

McCarthy supporters convene

Oregon supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy will hold a convention on June 24, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Portland State University Ballroom to place McCarthy on the November presidential ballot. All registered Oregon voters, regardless of party affiliation, are invited.

McCarthy has already qualified for the November ballot in ten states, including Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey.

According to McCarthy organizer Keith Burris, McCarthy will be on the November ballot as an independent candidate in at least forty states. Burris, who will be in the state through the convention on June 24th, said that Oregon is a state crucial to McCarthy's effort.

In 1968 McCarthy won the Democratic Presidential primary in Oregon.

McCarthy will be the keynote speaker at the June 24th convention.



If you want excitement and fun call Andrea for E-Z dating at 235-1970.

Hospital needs help

Youths unable to find a summer job or who want to fill some of those long summer days with a rewarding experience may volunteer to work at University Hospital at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center.

Volunteers, thirteen years and over, are needed to fill positions that are open for the summer, when many regular volunteers go home to be with school-age children. Some duties include manning information desks, service carts and

coffee carts and working in nursing areas and assisting in the clinics.

Registration is open now for the two summer orientation classes to be held June 10th-11th and June 23rd-24th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the north unit of University Hospital. Volunteers need attend only one two-day session. However, pre-registration is necessary because class size is limited.

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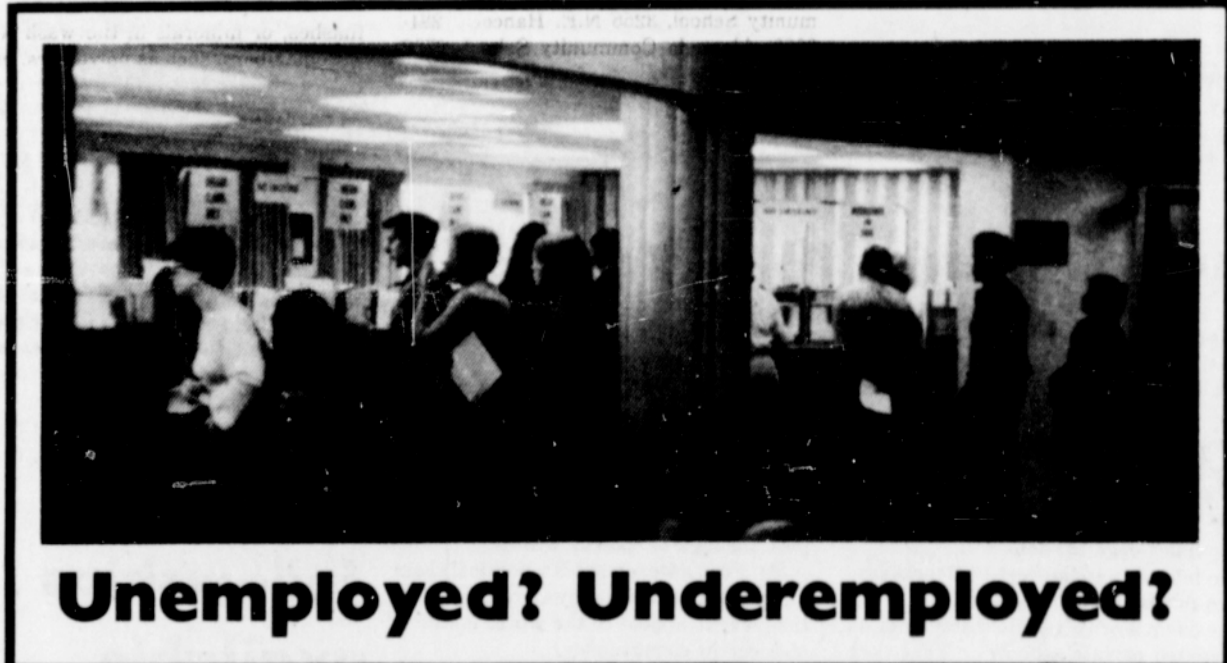
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