

Women judges form organization

By Kathryn H. Bogle

Judge Mercedes Deiz met last week, in Los Angeles, in an historic conference with women judges from all over the country. About 80 judges convened from October 25 through October 28, for the purpose of establishing the National Association of Women Judges. As one of the founders of the conference, Judge Deiz acted as a part of the nominating committee to select the first new officers of the new organization.

The women judges met to create this new organization, according to Beverly B. Cook, professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin, a speaker at the assembly, because the women on the bench feel their status and problems are different from those of men on the bench. "Women," Prof. Cook said, "are in a weaker position to gain their personal or policy objectives. They have remained until today, isolated from each other and uninformed about the conditions of women judges in other states."

Responses to a survey conducted by Prof. Cook showed some interesting statistics and some interesting summations. For instance, 25 percent of women judges have never met a single woman judge from any other state; women are not likely to meet at bar association meetings, except in metropolitan areas, since only half of them belong to a woman's bar; and the American Bar Association has shown "no particular interest in recruiting women into their leadership."

The survey looked into comparisons of the personal lives of women judges and men judges and found that women are in a "weaker situation because their time and energy after work often goes into domestic duties."

"Perhaps because of their own double burden of responsibilities and experience with discrimination, women judges are more sensitive to the problems of other women in our changing society." Men judges, according to Professor Cook, "are significantly more conservative in their attitudes toward female education, towards careers for women in relation to their husband's careers and children's needs, and toward women's use of their own



Judge Kathleen Nachtigal and Judge Mercedes Deiz from Portland, pose with California Governor Jerry Brown during founding convention of National Association of Women Judges.

names."

The survey found that only 37 percent of the women judges report full acceptance as equals by their male colleagues. Over half of the women judges reported that women judges' mistakes are noted and criticized more. Almost half of the women think they must be twice as efficient to get the same recognition as men.

A separate status report revealed that nationally, only 28 women are among the 605 federal judges; that only 19 women are among the 456 District Court judges; that no woman has ever sat on the U.S. Supreme Court. A count showed there are 45,000 female attorneys practicing in the United States today.

Among featured speakers at the conference headquarters in the Westwood Marquis Hotel, were Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.,

Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird; Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Supervisor for County of Los Angeles; Tom Bradley, Mayor of City of Los Angeles.

Present at this founding conference were five Black Women judges. Among them Judge Jean Williams of Phoenix, Arizona; Judge Sara Harper of Cleveland; Judge Deiz of Portland, and Judge Vano Spencer of the Los Angeles Superior Court, chosen to be president of next year of the fledgling organization.

Presiding officer for this first year, is Judge Joan D. Klein. Judge Mercedes Deiz, elected to the first board of directors of the National Association of Women Judges, will keep tabs on the five northwestern states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

Success enhanced offers homework help

Success Enhanced, the Albina Learning Center, is alive and well and going on its third year in giving practical help to high school students in the Albina area.

"The response to the program so far this school year has been, in terms of numbers of students and their seriousness, extremely good," stated Connie Faye, Success Enhanced co-director. Fifty-two students from 16 Portland area high schools are presently enrolled in the program.

Success Enhanced, first began as a

CETA project, has since become funded by Portland Community College and three private foundations. P.C.C. is considering expanding the program to other neighborhoods next year.

Ms. Faye, an experience youth service worker, and John Mudore, seasoned educator are the program's staff. The two help the program to maintain its casual profile in an attempt to keep its goals simple. The ultimate purpose of Success Enhanced is to help students develop good study habits by providing a quiet

place to study, explanations of homework material, guidance in research, and student organized study groups.

There are as wide a range of student's abilities represented at the program, as there are high schools. The assistance asked for by students, spans from help in basic reading and math to aid in calculus and other college prep courses.

Success Enhanced operates out of St. Andrew's Community School at Northeast 9th and Alberta, Monday through Thursday, from 3 to 9 PM.

Pacific University opens Black Culture Week

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove--"Making Our Past Dreams Today's Conscious Reality" is the theme for Black Culture Week at Pacific University November 14-17th. It is sponsored by Pacific's Concerned Black Students (CBS).

Among students who have been working on plans are Donald Hunter, Portland, and Brian McDonald, Indianapolis.

A highlight of the week will be the opening night presentation by Franklyn Ajaye, Black Comedian, Actor, and recording artist. This will be a 8:00 p.m. November 14th, in Washburne University Center. Two Portland television stations have

been attempting to book Ajaye for their talk shows, but it currently looks as though Ajaye's schedule will not permit this.

Ajaye is known for his role of T.C. in "Car Wash" and Edmond in "Dandy, the All American Girl" and for his hilarious album, "Don't smoke dope, fry your hair." NBC television has signed Ajaye to an exclusive contract for development of a comedy series co-starring Della Reese.

The Ajaye program is open to the public as are the others during the week. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for non-Pacific students.

November 15th at 8:00 p.m. in

Washburne University Center the movie "Let's Do It Again," will be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

Another big highlight of the week is the Soul Food Dinner and Show at 8:00 p.m. November 16th, Friday, in Washburne University Center Commons. Tickets are on sale from CBS members and at Boxer Books on campus. Adults are \$6 and students \$4.50.

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In addition to the delicious soul food dinner, the evening show will include skits, a fashion show, music and individual presentations on Black perspectives.

OMSI features law enforcement equipment

The long arm of the law reaches into OMSI for nine days, November 3rd-11th, where seven law enforcement agencies will display modern and historical equipment and demonstrations in the Hall of the Northwest. A sign at the door will warn the public of the presence of a

narcotic sniffer dog trained to find hidden drugs.

The Law Enforcement display will include representatives from each agency to explain their work. The narcotic sniffer dog and handler will present live demonstrations locating hidden drugs, courtesy of U.S.

Customs. The Customs Bureau will also display mock-ups of confiscated drugs and photos of other work. The FBI will run a 15 minute movie and have an agent with a display of FBI cases and methods.

The Portland Police will display their crime prevention van and mobile digital terminal, as well as old-time historical equipment and uniforms. The Multnomah County Division of Public Safety will display motorcycles and other current equipment and photographs. The The Portland Emergency Communications Agency will demonstrate their 911 radio equipment. Hours of the display are regular OMSI hours, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, and 9:00 am to 6:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. The last day of the display is Sunday, November 11th.

Youth meet

The Portland Branch NAACP is sponsoring a Black Youth Leadership Conference, November 16-18, 1979 at Camp Adams in Molalla.

The purpose of this conference is to continue to provide for Black youth a positive way in which they may develop their leadership potential.

Any Black youth between the ages of 15 and 19 are eligible to participate. The conference will last all weekend and will be supervised by adults. Everything will be paid for by the NAACP. The topics to be discussed are: "There's No Such Thing as a Free Lunch", "Black Progress--Myth or Reality?", "Youth and Crime", "Political Responsibilities of Youth", "Career Alternatives for Blacks in the 80's", and "The NAACP and Youth--Putting Leadership in Action".

A limited amount of applications are remaining. Those interest in attending should call NAACP President Lucious Hicks at 229-4422.

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