



Nick Barnett has been named Administrative Assistant to the Mayor Connie McCready. Former executive director to the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, Barnett will work with housing, land use and energy.

## Names in the News

**Eugene Jackson**, Executive Director of the Northwest Minority Contractor's Association, has been appointed to the State Adult and Family Services Review Board by Governor Atiyeh. The eight member Review Board serves in an advisory and consulting capacity to the Adult and Family Services Administrator.

**The Dance Theatre of Harlem** closed its winter season at City Center with raves of the NYC critics. In the current season DTH has added to its repertory two germinal works - "Swan Lake; Second Act" and "Paquita," demonstrating to the world that Blacks can do classical ballet. DTH will appear at Jefferson High School.

Atlanta's 85 year-old Board of Education president, **Dr. Benjamin Mays**, has been re-elected to the post by his colleagues for the 10th consecutive time.

**Elizabeth Washington**, head nurse at University Hospital, U.N.O. Health Sciences Center, has been reappointed to the State Board of Nursing by Governor Atiyeh. She was originally appointed in 1977 by Governor Bob Straub.

**Barbara Bivens**, director of the Urban League Senior Adult Service Center, has been named by Governor Atiyeh to the new Oregon State Employment and Training Council. The 33 member Council will advise the Governor on policies and legislation, and on methods to increase effectiveness of employment and training programs in Oregon, and will serve in an advisory role reviewing and coordinating CETA programs.

President Jimmy Carter announced the nomination of **Fred P. Gray**, city attorney for Tuskegee, Alabama, and **U.W. Clemon**, a

Birmingham attorney, to federal judgeships.

**Paul R. Williams**, international architect and 1963 winner of the Spingarn Medal, died January 24th in Los Angeles. The first Black to receive highest recognition in architecture, his own work includes design of over 3,000 private residences and commercial buildings. These include the Los Angeles International Airport, the Nutibara Hotel in Bogata, the Royal Nevada Hotel in Las Vegas, the new Engineering and Architect Building at Howard, and First AME Church in Los Angeles. The Paul R. Williams Scholarship of the Minority Architects Scholarship Fund (C/o Harold Williams, 1930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90057) has been established in his honor.

Try **Leon Johnson's** "Political End" (formerly the Baron) for an enjoyable evening.

**Dani Barnett** junior at Madison High School, is working after school at the Northwest Neighborhood office. Dani worked as a secretary/receptionist last summer.

February birthdays include: **Edna Robertson**, February 2nd, and **Anna Madden**, February 14th.

**Michael Jordon**, principal of Jim Bridges Elementary School; **Linda Kaeser**, associate professor of the School of Nursing at the U. of O. Health Science Center and former state director of Adult and Family Services; and tenant **Donna Ireland** were named to the Housing Authority of Portland board by Mayor McCready.

**Jordan** is a Captain in the Oregon Air National Guard, a former member of the Urban League board and is a Royal Rosarian.

**DO YOU REALLY WANT TO SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL?**

We offer savings of up to 40% and more on fine quality wonder and Hostess products, plus large discounts on other baked goods. Besides our every-day low prices, we feature in-store specials daily. Just look for the "bargain" signs on the displays in our store. Discover for yourself what thousands of smart shoppers in the area have found.

**You'll be amazed at the savings you make at our Wonder Thrift Shop!**

Food stamps gladly accepted

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
You must be completely satisfied with every purchase or we will cheerfully refund your purchase price.

**WONDER-HOТЕSS THRIFTSHOP**  
115 N. Cook St.  
Corner of Vancouver & Cook St., Portland, Oregon  
Open Mon thru Sat - 9am 6pm - Closed Sundays

**It's Good to Know!**  
**AT Dr. Bernard's**

**NO Appointment Needed**

Free Estimates

**Come In at Your Convenience**

Complete Dental Service FOR ALL YOUR DENTAL NEEDS  
Including:  
Dentures • Partials • Fillings  
Crowns • Bridges • Root Canals  
• Orthodontics •  
EXTRACTIONS and FILLINGS  
Using Sodium Pentothal - When Desired  
For SLEEP During Operation

Fast  
**Dental REPAIRS**  
Often While You Wait!  
Dentures Relined & Repaired  
Cracks Repaired • Missing Teeth Replaced  
In Our Own Laboratory

LIBERAL CREDIT  
No Interest or Carrying Charges  
ALL DENTAL Insurance Accepted

★  
**Ask About Our LOW COST Quality DENTURES**

**FREE PARKING**  
CAPITOL LOT  
2nd & 3rd S.W. Morrison

\*\*\*  
HOURS:  
8:30 AM to 5:00 PM  
Closed Saturdays

Lawrence  
**Dr. Bernard**  
DENTIST

Street Level  
**515 S.W. 4th Ave.**  
Between Alder & Washington

Phone  
**227-2427**

**OFFICES ALSO IN SALEM & EUGENE**

## Black Colleges make the extra effort

When Arlington Finley entered Tougaloo College, a predominantly Black college in Mississippi, he had a good grasp of mathematics, but poor English language skills. He assumed the only thing he could do with math was become an accountant. Tougaloo College changed all that. It refined his skills and redefined his future. Young Arlington Finley received a solid grounding in writing, library skills and logical, effective thinking. And he discovered physics. After earning his degree from Tougaloo, he successfully pursued a doctorate in physics at Brown University.

Today, Dr. Finley, one of the few solid state physicists in the country, conducts original research for the Dow Chemical Company. Tougaloo College, a United Negro College Fund school, made this all possible.

The United Negro College Fund is the largest and most successful Black fund-raising organization in the United States. It provides vital support to 41 private, historically Black colleges and universities. In the UNCF's 35-year history, thousands of young people have prepared for positions of leadership and achievement at UNCF schools.

This year, some 50,000 students, many of them economically or educationally disadvantaged, are enrolled in UNCF colleges and universities. Money raised by the United Negro College Fund and its volunteers helps keep tuition low.

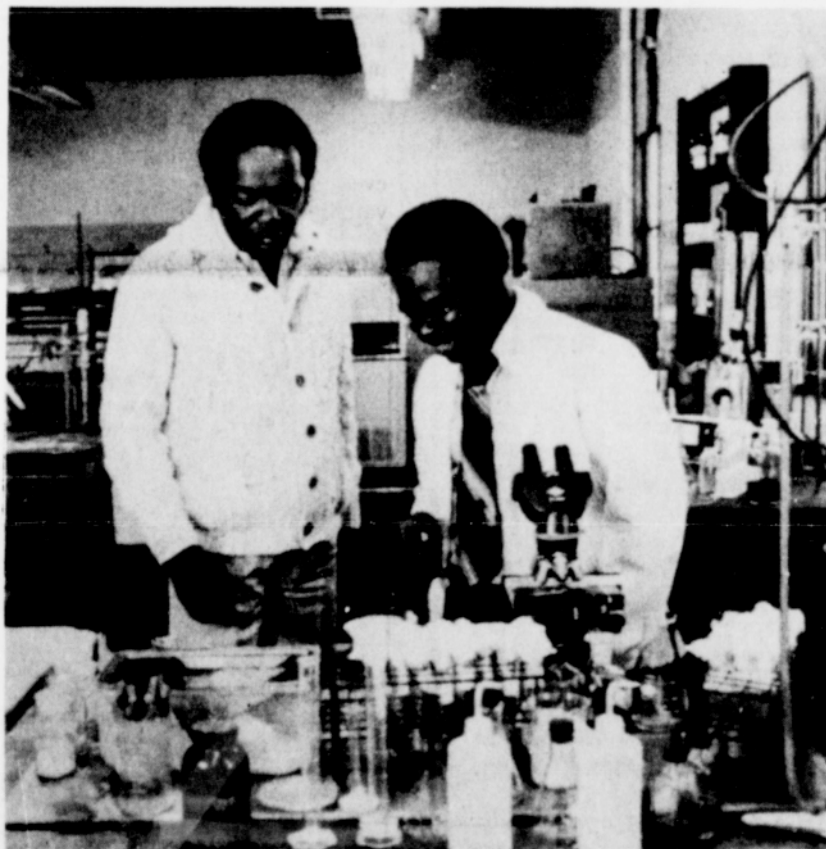
Despite such efforts, 90 per cent of these young people must seek some form of financial assistance because three-quarters of them come from families that earn less than \$10,000 annually. Were it not for the UNCF schools, many would have no chance for a college education.

Students at the UNCF colleges and universities plan for careers in such fields as business, education, law, engineering and the health sciences. Last year, colleges like Tougaloo College, Xavier University and Talladega College sent 10 per cent of their graduating classes to medical or dental school. Almost one - fourth of all recent UNCF graduates received degrees in business.

There is another area that the scientist, Arlington Finley, believes his UNCF college prepared him for: leadership.

"I learned a lot about myself from campus activities," said Dr. Finley. "I found that I was not the candidate for office, I was the campaign manager, the tactician. This experience is very valuable to me, even today."

As class president, campus newspaper editor or campaign manager, students at UNCF colleges have the opportunity to develop the skills and experience which make for responsible community leadership. Some of the most well-known UNCF alumni include: the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,



Bernard Singleton, a senior at Dillard University in New Orleans, explains to Lol Rawls, an aspect of his lab research which he intends to apply as a veterinarian.

U.S. Treasurer Azie Taylor Morton, U.S. Solicitor General Wade McCree, Jr. and the mayors of Atlanta, Richmond, Birmingham, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

America's predominantly Black colleges and universities have

provided undergraduate education for: 85 per cent of all Black physicians, 75 per cent of Black Ph.D.s, more than half of the Black elected officials, and most of the Black diplomats, judges, mayors and college presidents.

## At Home

By Cal Williams



**GETTING THE MOST FROM A CHILD'S REPORT CARD**  
Many parents can improve the way they react when children bring

home their report cards. Report cards, after all, are only one measure of one part of a child's total development.

"Parents often have unrealistic expectations for their children's achievement in school," says Marcelle Straatman, Oregon State University Extension human development specialist. Parents who are carried away with their own expectations about school grades do their youngsters more harm than good.

Why is it parents see the lowest grades first and ignore or take for granted the better grades? The first reaction should be to show delight in the higher accomplishments. Children are very sensitive about school performance and they don't feel any better about low marks than a parent does, Straatman says.

Also, avoid comparing report cards. The only logical comparison is earlier grades. If a child goes from

a C to a B in reading, that is important. The fact that his sister or friend gets A's does not relate to him at all.

Parents can show they are proud of their children's report cards. For instance, it is a good idea to praise them as soon as possible in front of other family members. Then express the hope they'll keep up the good work.

Parents also should ask what they can do to help bring up another mark. Letting children know their parents support them helps to create a sense of pride in them.

Harping on school performances to a youngster who hasn't earned high marks is useless, Straatman says. Constant pressure is depressing to a child and may actually lower performance or cause a child to try to avoid school.

When marks drop, try to discover the reason. First, ask the child what the reason might be. It may be

necessary to talk to the teacher. Then share the teacher's comments with your children so they know you are working together to help them.

Remember also that there are many ways to achieve in school. Some children have special talents in art, music, athletics, or getting along with others. Encouraging these talents builds a child's self-confidence and may even help school grades improve.

Interested in current books about African Liberation?

visit:  
**JOHN REED BOOK STORE**  
In the Dekum Building  
519 S.W. 3rd Avenue  
Sixth Floor

Or call: 227-2902

**BACON**  
**PIERCE OLD FAITHFUL**  
1st 2 PKGS. Additional Reg. Price  
**98c**  
POUND

**PINE-SOL LIQUID CLEANER**  
15 oz. Bottle **89c**

**COLD WATER WASH**  
32 oz. Bottle **\$2.49**

**DIP-IT COFFEE POT CLEANER**  
5 oz. TIN **79c**

**WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE**  
10 oz. BOTTLE **99c**  
1st Bottle, Addl. 1.59

**SPRAY STARCH**  
22 oz. TIN **89c**

**K IENOW'S SHOP**  
**FOR BRANDS you know VARIETIES you like SIZES you want**

The Friendliest Stores in Town Since 1908

- 4th & 1st Millersville
- 52nd & East Burnside
- 122nd & N. E. Olson
- N. Lombard at Orasley
- Raleigh Hills Plaza
- 182nd on 12 Division
- Oak Grove
- 14th & S. E. Morrison
- 33rd & N. E. Harwick
- 29th & S. E. Division
- 12nd & West Burnside
- Lake Oswego 90 & Ave
- King City

MEMBER OF UNITED CROCKETS