## **Emphasis on nutrition**

By Stephanie Cole

In an age where junk foods dominates the diets of millions of teenagers, it is amazing to find a young person committed to establishing better nutritional habits for her peers. Such a young missionary is Deena Ford, a sixteen year old junior at Jackson High School.

Deena became involved with nutrition two years ago when she was one of four delegates chosen, to represent the Portland Public Schools, at the first Annual Youth Advisory Council Committee held in Colorado, Springs. Her active participation in this national convention, lead to her appointment as chairman at the Second Annual Youth Advisory Northwest Region Convention. Her duties as Chairman put her in charge of six northwestern states, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. During her office as chairman, Deena collaborated with six different states for better nutrition in schools and improvement in school luncheon menus. In 1979, Deena traveled to Washington, D.C., for a Planning Workshop of the Regional chairman and co-chairman for the North-

In 1979, Deena traveled to San Francisco for the American Food School Service National Convention. Attending the convention were all professionals and delegates in the field of nutrition.

In 1980, Deena was selected by a committee of Congressmen to be on the United States Department of Agriculture Advisory Council for Children's Nutrition. Ironically with Deena's successful achievements and diverse travels, she doesn't plan to pursue a career in nutrition. Instead, she aspires to be a television broadcaster.

Her diversity in basketball, volleyball, softball and track, can probably be attributed to her concern with nutrition and proper health care. Deena believes that "eating better has helped her performance in sports." and her physical appearance applauds her physical fitness.

When asked by the Observer, what she thought of the quality of Portland Public School lunches, Deena noted that, "since my involvement with nutrition programs, the quality of lunches has improved."

When asked what could be improved in the school lunch programs, Deena expressed a desire to see a wider



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selection of lunch menus for more grade schools and high schools. Too often, children are able to select just one lunch."

On the subject of fast-food places, Deena didn't see any harm, except that many people abuse them as a place for everyday meals. Often, it has been said that "good health is the key to every man's success." Deena Ford certainly has proven it's truth beyond all reasonable doubt.

## Reserve offers training

As the job market becomes more and more competitive, well-trained applicants will have the edge. Because of the limited number of employment possibilities in the Black community, Black youths will continue to miss out on the skill training necessary for most jobs. There is howevr, an excellent possibility for vocational training by the U.S. Army Reserve for those who are eligible, thus giving Black youth a competitive edge.

A recruit attends seven weeks of Basic Training followed by Advanced Training Individual Training (AIT), which teaches specific job skills. AIT varies in length depending on the skill chosen by the Revervist.

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The Army Reserves teaches over 300 job skills, nearly half of them directly related to a civillian career field.

It's because of this skill training, recognized as among the best in the country, that many young people are able to offer the qualifications needed for a good civilian

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