

OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES
By Kathryn Hall Bogle



DR. SCHOLASTICA MJOKU

The Links, Inc., are inviting the public to attend their annual show of art to be presented this coming Sunday, November 2nd, at the Portland Art Museum from 2pm to 5pm. This year the performing arts have emphasis in the visual arts setting and the presentation has taken an international flavor, under the direction of Lydia Roy, Chairman for Links' Freedom in the Arts Committee.

This year's show, titled a "Multi-Cultural Festival of the Visual and Performing Arts," will feature the "Bow and Arrow Dancers" a group of native Americans. Billed to appear also will be Hispanic instrumentalists, HMIEN musicians

originally from southeastern Asia, and the "Lao Community Dancers" from the African Student Association of Portland State University. A special guest artist, Dr. Scholastica Mjoku, will sing and perform her cultural song poems.

The Herb Cawthorne for School Board Committee will be sponsors for a Sunday tea on November 2nd at the King Neighborhood Facility from 3 to 6 p.m. Theme for this public tea is to be "Community United for Cawthorne: Put the Children First," and its purpose is to raise funds to elect Herb and to "educate people about the issues."

Herb has served faithfully the in-

terests of the community through his many and significant talents especially to make education better for all Portland children. Among his ardent and vocal supporters, the Rev. John Garlington, the Rev. John Jackson and Vesia Loving are three who will speak during the afternoon providing detailed information on why and how to keep Cawthorne on the Portland School Board.

Interval entertainment will be presented by the Love Congregation, the New Hope Youth Choir, Ken Berry and others.

Let keep Herb Cawthorne. He needs us, on November 2nd, and we need him the year around.

Hamilton seeks legislative position

Brent Hamilton is a candidate for House District 16, the position currently held by Rep. Wally Priestly.

Hamilton grew up in the Beaumont area, attending Meek, Beaumont and Grant High School.

Hamilton earned Bachelors degrees in Business Administration and Economics at Portland State University. He is employed as a accounts receivable supervisor at Riedel International, Inc. He previously worked for five years at U.S. National Bank while attending college.

A Republican, Hamilton says he is not satisfied with the representation District 16 has received. Therefore, he is seeking election to the position.

An example of his difference with Priestley is his opposition to a bill co-sponsored by Priestley that would have allowed private visits for prison inmates. Although he believes that the state must guarantee good living conditions for

prisoners, they should not "get everything." He favors providing separate quarters for younger prisoners, psychological help for those who need it, and passage of the bond measure to provide more facilities.

"I am very strongly concerned about nuclear power," he said, but he does not favor Measure 7, the moratorium, because he believes the question is moot. "No new plant will be built for 30 years, so I don't believe a bond is necessary now."

He is interested in alternative energy and encourages the development of wind and geothermal power and gasohol.

For senior citizens he would like to see part time jobs for those who need added income. One program he would like to see initiated is a handyman program to have older workers make minor home repairs for senior citizens. Although he would support a state funded program initially, he prefers that it quickly become a non-profit cor-



BRENT HAMILTON

poration supported by fees and donations.

Community activities include DeMolay, a masonic youth group, of which he is now state treasurer, and participation in church activities.

Jamaica charges slander

(Continued from Page 1 Col 3) mid-July when we obtained a copy of a news release issued by a New York Public Relations firm, Anne F. Sabo and Associates on behalf of Edward P.G. Seaga, Leader of the Jamaican Opposition. This release was circulated through the public relations wire service which reaches some 15,000 newspapers, magazines and other publications across the continental USA and Canada.

Duncan continued, "In our opinion, the release contained defamatory language and stated directly, falsely and maliciously that the President of our great Party, Michael Manley, was engaged in criminal conduct."

The complaint charges that the false publication was done with the malicious intent to not only damage the personal and professional reputation of Manley, but with the malicious purpose of damaging Jamaica's tourist industry.

Among the false charges printed were: "The latest terrorist attack with machine guns and a bomb on the home of First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Kingston, N. Richard Kinsman, is part of a series of anti-American attacks directed and led by the Government, its institutions, Michael Manley's Peoples National Party (PNP) and the Communist Workers Party, all working in concert to spread hatred and violence as part of their orchestrated strategy affecting 'a military solution' to forstall the Jamaica Elections."

Manley told the people of Jamaica that "no amount of intimidation, no violence, no terror tactics will force postponement of the elections."

"He said that a new style of violence was being unleashed on the nation's women, old people, school children in uniforms, on candidates and "even our little children and babies are being cut down by terrorist gunmen."

A group of Black Americans, including members of the Black Congressional Caucus, have requested an investigation of alleged US interference in the Black ruled Caribbean nation.

Practitioners open clinic

Monday, November 3, 1980 will mark the opening of the Nurse Practitioners Community Health Clinic located at 15 N. Morris Street.

The clinic was pioneered by Mariah Taylor, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner, who has had extensive experience in the field of nursing. Taylor will be delivering the pediatric care at the clinic.

The rest of the clinic's staff consists of nurse practitioners who are registered nurses, have state licenses and certification in their specialty area; pediatrics, Pediatrics, Women's Health Care, Family and Adult Care. The clinic which is minority owned and operated is the first of its kind in the nation.

Besides providing basic medical services, the clinic will be offering additional services: Community education classes, group and self-help classes, pediatric walk-in classes, home visits and an emergency 24 hour telephone service.

Fees for services performed by the clinic include: Welfare, private insurance, sliding scale and cash payment. All methods are accepted by the clinic.

Calls for appointment are being accepted from October 27, 1980 from 1-4pm for November 3rd, the clinic's opening day.

Bus routes to the clinic are: Bus #75 (39th Ave.) Bus #29 (Vancouver Ave.) and bus #28 (Mississippi Ave.)

Additional information and questions concerning the clinic can be obtained by calling 284-5239.

KBPS 1450 AM - 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, 1980. Barbara Sizemore Speech: "Black Youth: Challenge of the 80s," a speech given recently by this prominent Black educator to a workshop for Portland teachers. Dr. Sizemore, the former superintendent of the Washington, D.C. schools, is currently a professor in the Black Studies Department at the University of Pittsburgh.



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Contrary to popular opinion, George Washington was not the first commander of American troops in the Revolutionary War. Gen.Artemas Ward was the commander from April, 1775 til June when Washington succeeded him.

Would you say oceans cover 50% of the earth, or 60%, or 70%? The answer, surprisingly, is closer to 70%.

The custom of shaking hands began in ancient times when men would extend their right hands to show they had no weapons in them.



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Citizen of the Week



Ester West was honored recently for registering 238 people to vote during a three-week voter registration campaign held by the Albina Human Resources Center. Over 270 people were registered during the campaign.

Mrs. West is a native of Linden, Texas. She attended Bishop College in Marshall, Texas. She came to Oregon in 1955.

Mrs. West has been employed by the State of Oregon since 1969. She served as a switchboard operator, was a food stamp certifier, and did job placement. She is currently center receptionist.

Her hobbies include traveling, gourmet foods, church activities and activities with her sons. She and her husband, Joe, have two children, Randy and Daniel.

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