

OBSERVATIONS

from the Sidelines

By Kathryn Hall Bogle



JEAN ONUAGALUCHI

Young woman in a hurry is Jean Onuagaluchi. At age 17, Jean has entered her fourth year of classwork at Portland State University. This June, Jean will have attended college just two years.

In July, she will have her 18th birthday.

This remarkable young lady, in her solitary pursuit of excellence, is "in a hurry to get my bachelor's degree" in business administration, "in order," she says in explanation, "that I can start my studies for a master's degree. I need that," she continues, "so that I will be able to start working at something I like and start living!"

It's that simple to Jean. She goes to class, jogs for exercise and studies in the college library. When she arrives home Jean meters out a little time to chat with friends and then hits the books again in the

apartment she shares with her brother, Victor Onuagaluchi, a student in architecture, also at PSU.

Robert Good, Marketing Chairman for PSU is enthusiastic over Jean and her unusual academic record.

The Xerox Corporation, through its representative Rolfs Jensen, was "pleased to award" a scholarship to Miss Onuagaluchi to help defray "expenses for her tuition and books" for the academic year of 1980-81. "We are convinced that you have the potential for success and we are happy to be of assistance," they said on making the award to Jean.

The young sister and brother are Nigerian and had their preparatory schooling in their native country. They are two of the five children of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Onuagaluchi of Enugu, Nigeria.

Frederick graduates in nursing

By Nathaniel Scott

This June, many things of note will happen in and around the City of Portland. One will be graduation.

Native and transplanted Oregonians will answer the bell of an organized educational process for the last time, and most will venture into the field of their endeavor.

Betty Jean Frederick, a Oregonian from Garyville, Louisiana, single parent of three sons, (17, 16, 13) will graduate from Portland Community College as a registered nurse.

Frederick, while attending school, has worked at Providence Hospital as a licensed practical nurse for the past ten years. And as the mother of three teenage boys, had this to say about the educational system.

"The educational system is terrible. From my standpoint (student) it's a little different, but as far as the kids go -- the curriculum is

bad. There should be more emphasis placed on reading, writing and arithmetic. The kids are allowed to choose too many subjects. That way, they will learn things that will be beneficial instead of none applicable things.

Reagan's proposed budget cuts, social and educational ones too, elicited a strong response from her. "I don't think it's fair, especially for the nursing students. It would be nice if he realized that after he was shot, that he was taken to a hospital and treated by the same people whose profession he is proposing to cut." She went on to say that Providence Hospital and PCC's nursing department had been extremely helpful in her pursuit of a RN pin, and she wish publically to thank both of them.

The Albina district is where Frederick lives, and she said, "The young teenagers need a place where they can get rid of some of their teenage frustration. A recreation is

needed. A place where they won't be influenced by the wrong kind of adults."

Like everyone else in the Black community, she is indignant, appalled and stupefied by the incident in Portland and has growing concern over Atlanta.

She said, "Atlanta is constantly on my mind. I am trying to figure out what's happening. I don't agree with the FBI about parents doing it, because of the implications, but, you never know."

"The possum incident was stupid. I was waiting to see what the Mayor would do. I think Jordan handled the predicament adequately."

Frederick says the role of parents (Single or dual) is to set examples and teach their offsprings about the facts of life and lastly, "be a concerned citizen."

Betty Jean Frederick, a Black woman working for the betterment of the whole.

Mozambique identifies agents

The use of US embassies as CIA bases of operation in "friendly nations" was the cause of the capture of the US Embassy in Iran - the major press event of recent history. The American people have still not been given the facts of the case.

In the meantime, recent events in Mozambique - largely ignored by the US press - provide verification of the charges. The government of Mozambique, working through a counter-agent destroyed a CIA network operating from the US embassy.

On March 4th, Foreign Minister Joachim Alberto Chissano issued a stern warning to the US embassy regarding US intervention in the internal affairs of Mozambique. He charged that four US diplomats and 14 additional US citizens had been involved in espionage under diplomatic cover in Mozambique.

Those identified are: Walter C. de Andrade - US State Department official who arrived in Mozambique in 1976 to recruit informants.

Frederick L. Wetering - second secretary in the US embassy and head of the spy network from 1975 to 1977.

Jimmy J. Kolker - CIA officer, embassy from 1975 to 1977.

Lavorne L. Tate, Wetering's wife, collaborator.

Sandra A. Taber - CIA officer and administrative secretary in the Embassy's third secretary from 1977-1979.

James D. Smith - second secretary in embassy. Headed spy network from 1977 to 1980.

Barbara Smith - wife of James Smith, collaborator.

Shirley M. Smith - CIA officer. Officially the secretary of the political section of the embassy; registered as State Department official.

Frederick B. Lundahl - headed spy network when it was exposed. Held post of second secretary of embassy.

Louis L. Olliver, Jr. - CIA officer. Arrived in mid-1979 and held post of second secretary of embassy.

Ginger L. Olliver - wife of L. Olliver, CIA collaborator.

Arthur F. Russell - CIA officer. Arrived in 1980 and was head of communications for embassy.

Patricia F. Russel - CIA officer. Secretary to political section of embassy from mid-1980.

The group obtained information in the movement and activities of Mozambique president, its armed forces, foreign nationals working in Mozambique and African liberation movements.

Information provided to the CIA network by Alcido Chivite, who held an important post in the General Staff of the Mozambique armed forces, is credited with enabling the South African regime to carry out a successful terrorist attack on representatives of the African National Congress patriots living near the Mozambican capital city of Maputo.

In Johannesburg, General Constant Vijoer said the attack had been carried out by members of the South African Defense Force and was made possible by "irrefutable information from sources close to the ANC."

The South Africans who attacked the homes of ANC leaders near

Maputo arrived in trucks painted to look like Mozambique armed forces vehicles.

The magazine "Covert Action" denounced the way the US press reported on the explosion of the CIA agents from Mozambique. Although the government of Mozambique demonstrated the CIA's complicity in the South African attack which the ANC leaders were killed, news reports barely mentioned the terrorist incident. When reporting the explosion of the embassy officials, news accounts blamed the presence of workers from Cuba and other socialist nations as an excuse for CIA activity. The editors of "Covert Action" said such news reports, manipulated by the State Department in an effort to conceal CIA espionage and terrorist activities in Mozambique by playing up the specter of Cuban agents, part of the Reagan administration's strategy to free the CIA and the FBI to step up their work in the US and elsewhere.

City discusses minority businesses

The Economic Development Advisory Committee (EDAC) of the City of Portland will meet Wednesday, April 29th, at 7:30 a.m. in City Hall, Room 106. The agenda includes: discussion and vote on Oversight Subcommittee recommendations regarding economic development for minority businesses in Portland; discussion of the role of the business development task force and task force recommendations to the legislature; update on Economically Lagging Area Tax Credits; discussion of City economic development reorganization.

Mayor invited

Fair Share will hold a public meeting with Mayor Frank Ivancie at the Mennite Church at SE 35th and Main on April 30th at 7:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: employment, energy, neighborhood development, and housing (repairing abandoned houses and low-cost mortgages.)

Ask Aunt Bea

Dear Aunt Bea:

My ex-husband's wife's ex-husband has tracked me down over a number of years and has been explaining how we both have been wronged by our ex-mates, and suggests that we get together, and perhaps, he can help me out in some way. I don't feel that I need his help, but what should I do?

Ex-Mate

Dear Ex-Mate:

I won't say you should or should not date this man, however, I really don't see any justification in seeing this person just because you've both been wronged by ex-mates.

Aunt Bea

Dear Aunt Bea:

My husband has accepted a dinner invitation from someone he does business with. We do not know them or what they are like. I'm of course willing to meet with them but there are some foods that I am allergic to, as I am going through the period of finding out what all I am allergic to.

I don't want to be rude but it would be embarrassing to not be able to eat the food that is prepared the night of the dinner. What do you suggest I do?

Allergic

Dear Allergic:

The hostess should call and introduce herself and confirm the dinner date as well, but if she doesn't in reasonable time before the dinner, then I suggest that you give her a friendly call and explain your situation. It may be of great help to her in planning a meal for strangers too.

Aunt Bea

Disco features "Slick Rick"

"Hottest man Productions" set off two exciting nights of Disco craze over the Easter holiday weekend.

Friday, April 17, at the Colwood National Golf Course, Disc Jockey Slick Rick was at the controls accented by siren, strobe and mirror ball lights (the dance was sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, Portland - Young Adult - Section).

Saturday, April 18 was another exciting night to celebrate and have a good time at the Royal Esquire Club, where Slick Rick got the crowd to its feet and into the swind of things with the latest disco sounds.

"Slick Rick" is available for future engagements by contacting either Ricky Sanders at 281-9351 or Marion Sanders Abraham (Promotional Agent) at 289-2146 for further information.



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