



Robby Clark, Portland Public Schools, holds the attention of Applegate students with story about Northwest Indians. The students are visiting "The Whale," a travelling Indian culture center that vis-

its district schools.

"The Whale," travelling Indian culture center is painted with Kwakiutl motif.

(Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Elderly get legal help

Northeast Portland elderly residents can now get help with their legal problems at the Urban League Senior Adult Service Center. This service is available through the Senior Law Project Volunteer Attorney Program. The Senior Law Project, which starts at the Urban League Senior Adult Service Center on October 13, 1981, utilizes private attorneys who donate their time to assist individuals 60 years of age and older.

There is no charge for the initial interview at the senior center for anyone over 60 years of age. For those who live on fixed incomes, ongoing legal representation may be provided at no cost. The attorneys will advise on civil legal matters such as wills, probate, property problems, consumer and insurance questions, to name just a few. The volunteer attorneys will be available for consultation at the senior center from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Anyone wishing to talk with the Senior Law Project attorney should contact Rebecca Marks at the Urban League Senior Adult Service Center (288-8338).

The Senior Law Project currently provides service in five senior centers in addition to the Urban League Senior Adult Service Center. Included are Project Able, the Hollywood Senior Center, the Northwest Pilot Project, PACT Senior Center, and the Gresham Senior Center. The entire program is coordinated by Alice Stuckey of Legal Aid Service.

Blood pressure test free

The Salvation Army's Rose Center for senior citizens reinstated its blood pressure clinics this week after a hiatus of several months.

Under the direction of Phil Grassley, a Registered Nurse employed at the Veterans Hospital, a brief medical history is taken at the time of the first visit, plus the blood pressure test and pulse rate. This data is recorded on a permanent card which is kept and added to at each visit.

The Rose Center hopes to offer the blood pressure clinic twice a month. Check with the Rose Center at 234-0696 for future scheduling.

Health careers beckon minority students

by Ulysses Tucker, Jr.

A program designed to help minorities gain a better understanding of the health professions has recently been implemented at the University of Oregon Health Science Center.

According to Beth Britton, associate director for the Office of Minority Affairs, thirty-five local high school students will have the chance to work on a one-to-one basis with faculty members from the various departments.

"Young people need direction early in their lives and our program is designed to do just that. We want to help them get on the right track early in life because they can end up wasting a lot of energy which no one can afford to do," she said.

The program came into existence student at the center. All agreed that

there was a serious need for this type after a series of meetings with Dr. J. Bentley, President of the Senate faculty, Dr. Leonard Laster, President of the Health Science Center, Kay Toran, Affirmative Action Director for the governor's office, and Dr. Walter C. Reynolds, the first Black

of program and the center is committed to the effort.

Ms. Britton explained the selection process.

"Last spring we sponsored a field trip to the Health Science Center and we provided them with lectures, lunch, a tour, and they all had the opportunity to talk to faculty members about their possible career choice, said the native of Gary, Indiana and a graduate of Purdue University.

Britton also noted that there are only 75 minorities out of 1500 stu-

dents at the Health Science Center and stressed the need for more qualified applicants to apply.

"The program can be used as a mechanism to step up minority recruitment," she said.

Dr. C. Keith Claycomb, director, Minority Student Affairs, believes that the program will be highly successful and he looks forward to working with the students.

"We're living in a political climate where we have to stay committed to these types of programs," he said. "I just wish that we could get more people involved because it can be a highly rewarding career experience. The country is moving in a very technical direction and people in the health sciences will be in great demand."

When questioned about her personal expectations of the program, Ms. Britton did not hesitate to make

the following comment.

"My personal expectations are to increase the interest in the community and in the program. I want to establish a stable friendship with the community and I want them to know that we are available. It's a brand new baby and we're going to really get it off the ground," she said.

Students will work in departments such as Dentistry, Preventive Medicine, Psychology, and a host of other areas. Ms. Britton and Dr. Clayton's final advice to students wanting a career in the health professions is to learn good communications skills, take and master all the science you can, and to find an area that's comfortable for you.

For more information about programs at the Health Science Center, contact Lynn Neillie, assistant media relations officer, at 225-8231.

Legal Aid attorney files for District Court

Michael Marcus, litigation director of the Multnomah County Legal Aid Service and Multnomah County District Court Judge pro-tempore, today announced his candidacy for Multnomah County District Court Judge, Department 3, in the May 1982 primary election.

Marcus received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, graduating with honors, and was named an editor of the California Law Review while earning his law degree from the University of California School of Law at Berkeley.

He served as law clerk for California Supreme Court Justice Raymond Peters for one year before joining the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, where he was a staff attorney for four years.

Since his appointment as director of litigation of Multnomah County Legal Aid Service in 1974, Marcus has been recognized for his work in the area of landlord/tenant law and has won several landmark judgments on behalf of the legal rights of tenants.

He has served as a Multnomah County District Judge pro-tempore since 1979, often on a voluntary basis without pay. He also serves on the Multnomah Bar Association District Court Liaison Committee.

Marcus was a member of the Mayor's Low Income Multi-Family Housing Committee of Portland in 1980, and is currently a member of the City of Portland Housing Advisory Committee.

As a consultant with the Adult and Family Services Division of the

Oregon Department of Human Resources, he assisted in training social workers on their responsibilities under the new Nursing Home Transfer Rules which he helped draft.

He is the author of a handbook on landlord/tenant relations for Oregon, published in 1978, and a summary of forcible entry and detainer law, which was distributed to district judges through the Oregon Judicial College. He was a contributing editor of the 1981 Legislative Notebook for the Oregon State Bar Association's continuing legal education program.

A legal writing instructor at Northwestern School of Law in Portland in 1976 and 1977, he was also on the faculty of the Oregon State Bar's 1981 Practical Skills Program for lawyers.

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