

Leading the double life

by Nathaniel Scott

As the hot debate of creationism vs. evolution careens throughout many chambers, halls and rooms across the nation, we have in our midst those who further mystify the beauty of life: Meet the identical twins.

Shelly and Kelly Kurney, 18, Snoopy and Teddy Bear collectors, knowledgeable about Irish folk dancing and one-time participants in track for Saint Mary's Academy's Blues Track Team, now strive to break the tape in scholastic endeavors.

Kelly, the taller by one inch, and Shelly, the older by two minutes, are studying business and special education respectively, at Portland Community College, Sylvania Campus.

Shelly has approximately 25 Snoopies in her collection and Kelly's collection of Teddy Bears is approximately 20.

For about three years they did Irish folk dancing, performing at such places as the Neighbor Fair, the yearly Saint Patrick's Day Parade, the Lloyd Center, Shriner's Hospital and for senior citizen homes. But about a year ago they gave up dancing because Kelly was running track at Saint Mary's Academy. "I cracked 13 seconds in the 100 meters," she said. Her position was third leg in the relay. Her specialty was the hundred meters and 400 relay.

They said, "Being twins is kind of like having a small amount of



SHELLY KURNEY



KELLY KURNEY

(Photo by John Hefferin)

ESP." Shelly can always sense whether or not Kelly has done good or bad on examinations.

They also have had a couple of the same dreams and gotten the same scores on examinations; their food and recreation is pretty much the same and their preference in music is Disco-Soul.

"Of course," Kelly said, "we don't share the same taste in boyfriends. I look for looks, honesty, consideration, involvement and someone aspiring for a career." Shelly said, "I like 'em tall, dark and handsome with a definite goal

in life."

Born in August under the astrological sign of Leo, they said, "We are those honest lions—honest but independent!"

"I like PCC but the four-year-schools' social life is better," Kelly said. "You'd get to know more people."

Shelly said, "I feel the same but I also think when I leave here, I will be prepared for a four-year-school. PCC prepares you to go on."

The twins also spoke about being twins. Kelly said, "The positiveness

of being twins is you always have a friend; someone you can count on and trust." The negative aspect, they both agreed, is "always having people treat you as the same person instead of an individual."

Shelly said changing identity and playing tricks on people is fun. And she recalled how she, unbeknownst to a teacher, took Kelly's place in a home economics class when they were in the 8th grade and baked cinnamon rolls, and when Kelly came some 30 minutes later to sample the product, "the teacher was astonished."

They both agreed that the Black community goes lacking in some areas. "We should have a counseling center in our community where teenagers can go," Shelly said. "A place to keep the young people off of the streets."

Kelly said, "I think the general apathetic feeling has to do with the parents and the community." She added that Black teenagers need to look at who they are and realize that they can be somebody." Shelly added, "Black teenagers need people to believe in them—more responsibility. They should set their goals and go for it."

The twins, Shelly and Kelly, appeared on Lou Rawls' Parade of Stars Telethon as phone operators. A TV series about twins starring them would be fine, and "We always say we can handle anything that comes our way. And nothing can stop us from succeeding in life."

Cell Talk

by Asmar Abdul Seifullah
aka Joe West #40404

"Black on Black—Wall to Wall—Three Deep and Growing—Deeper by the Day!" The swelling ranks of Black prisoners at the Oregon State Penitentiary is reaching proportions that transcend imagination. Everybody and their first cousin is presently confined behind the dingy grey walls of Oregon State Penitentiary. If you're wondering what happened to old so and so—no he is not in Seattle or L.A. The odds are that he can be found among the rising number of Black prisoners incarcerated and singing the blues at Oregon State Penitentiary. Chances are that if there is someone missing, someone you hadn't given much thought to before now, they're probably doing time. They're probably one of the countless brothers and sisters trapped within the criminal justice system.

Nationally there is a crackdown on crime. Legislatures are legislating stiffer laws and criminals, especially Black criminals, are serving longer prison terms. Prison terms have always been a sore point with Black prisoners because in our opinion and in the opinion of people who have studied the administering of criminal justice in America, Black prisoners serve more time for the same kinds of crime that other commit. Not only do Black prisoners serve more time but there are fewer support services available to Black prisoners after release. The system simply is not designed to accommodate, service or treat Black felons. Consequently convicted Black felons are returning to the community less capable of dealing with the rig-

ors of society than they were when they left.

This is a community problem in that if convicted Black felons don't receive the kind of treatment that is necessary for them to return to the community and be productive, they will return to crime and therefore be a community problem in terms of Black on Black crime. Some of the many problems that Black prisoners face in dealing with the system are: A parole system that stresses time as opposed to rehabilitation—it is also a common thought among Black prisoners that the Parole Board should take into account social conditions when deciding the length of prison terms for minority inmates. The lack of halfway houses in the Black community for returning Black inmates. There is a definite need for more minority persons working inside the criminal justice system. This input has to be on every level of criminal justice; courts, enforcement, prison, transition, parole and probation. We have to be cognizant of every level of criminal justice that affects the lives of Black people. And there is a particular need for the Black community to get involved in juvenile justice.

One of the most appalling facts concerning criminal justice in America is that the system does all it can to incarcerate Blacks but it does very little to free us of the afflictions that cause us to become involved in crime. The social and economic conditions that contribute to crime seem to be beyond the sphere of concern of the criminal justice sys-

tem. The maintenance of the law must at some point begin to include the equalization of social and economic conditions surrounding crime and its influence on all of our lives.

The substance of crime has invaded the very core of the Black community. Our children are emulating the criminal mentality in every way available to them. The role models they aspire to are the pimps on the corner; they mimic their walk and their talk and in many cases they sincerely believe that crime is the only avenue that will lead them out of poverty and into the riches of the white world.

It's important to remember that today's juvenile offender is tomorrow's convict and we must do all we can to divert the young people of our community away from the woes of crime. It's time to attack the moral implication of crime in the Black community, it's time to set some examples that don't lead our children to prison walls, it's time to make the system responsible for the conditions it perpetuates that keep the Black community on its knees. We must stand up and demand the changes that will allow the Black community to become a part of America.

Advertisement For Bids For Storm Windows

Notice is hereby given that the Housing Authority of the County of Clackamas, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 P.M. on February 8, 1982 for supply and installation of storm windows for 100 units of housing in Oregon City.

Bids shall be addressed to D. Robert Miller, Housing Authority of the County of Clackamas, 2889 S.E. Hillside Street, Milwaukie, Oregon 97222.

Bidders are invited to attend the bid opening at the above time and place.

No bids will be received or considered after that time.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5) is required in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The contract documents may be examined or obtained at the Housing Authority at 2889 S.E. Hillside Street, Milwaukie. Phone 655-8272.

This project is financed through Housing and Urban Development, and is subject to regulations of the Departments of Labor and Housing and Urban Development.

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Notice of HCD Hearing

A public hearing has been scheduled before the Portland City Planning Commission on the City's proposed Housing and Community Development (HCD) Program for next fiscal year (1982-83). It will be held Tuesday, February 16 at 7:30 pm, 621 SW Alder, Room 200. This will be the first of two public hearings before the annual application for Community Development Block Grant funds is submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on June 1, 1982.

If you are not able to attend, or would like to provide your comments in advance, send written comments directly to the Planning Commission:

Portland City Planning Commission
621 SW Alder, Room 200
Portland, Oregon 97204

Please identify the material as regarding the February 16 HCD hearing.

Further information or copies of the budget summary are available by calling the Bureau of Community Development at 248-5350.

Charles E. Olson
HCD Program Manager

Second Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (Tri-Met) at the Tri-Met Administration Building, 4012 S.E. 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon at 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 8, 1982, for the purpose of considering a project for which Federal capital assistance under Section 3 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought, generally described as follows:

The project includes construction of a Tri-Met Customer Assistance Office in the Pioneer Courthouse Square between 8th and Broadway, and Yamhill and Morrison Streets in downtown Portland. The office would be between 2,000-5,000 square feet in the below grade arcade. The estimated project cost is \$500,000.

This project will be programmed in the FY 82 and FY 83 annual elements of the Transportation Improvement Program for the region.

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project. This project is to be located within the Pioneer Square Development which is currently underway and as such will have no additional significant environmental impact. The project is undergoing review by the A-95 clearinghouse.

At the hearing, Tri-Met will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit oral or written evidence and recommendations with respect to the project.

A copy of the grant application for the project is available for public inspection at the Tri-Met Office, 4012 S.E. 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

John R. Post
Director, Engineering and Contracts

CITY OF PORTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received in Room 412, City Hall, Portland, Oregon 97204 for items detailed herein until 2:00 P.M. on the dates indicated.

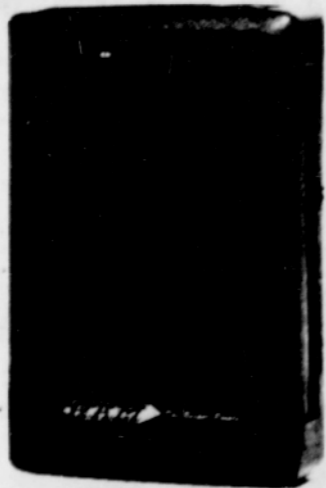
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the above address. For additional information telephone buyer at number listed.

When Bid Surety is required, proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond, payable to the City of Portland for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate amount of the bid as guaranty that the bid shall be irrevocable for the period specified in the proposal. Said bond to be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damages should the bidder seek to revoke his offer for any reason not authorized by law and not consented to by City within the irrevocable period, or neglect or refuse to enter into contract and provide a suitable bond for the faithful performance of the contract, in the event the said contract is awarded to him.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: No proposal or bid will be considered unless the bidder is certified as an EEO Affirmative Action Employer as prescribed by Chapter 3.100 of the Code of the City of Portland. All bidders not currently certified should file the required documentation with the Contract Compliance Division, Room 209, City Hall, 1220 SW Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204, 248-4696, at least five (5) days prior to the Bid Opening. Failure to achieve certification by the Bid Opening Date and Time shall result in the return of your Bid Unopened.

BID NO.	DESCRIPTION	BID OPENING DATE
62	Furnish 3 Street Flusher Trucks. For information call Duane Gullixson, Buyer, 248-4004. 10% Bid Surety Required.	02/16/82
70	Furnish Estimated 2 Vacuum Type Street Sweepers. For information call Carlton Chayer, Asst. Purch. Mgr., 248-5374. 10% Bid Surety Required.	02/09/82
77	Labor, Material & Equipment to Remove Old Carpeting & Install New Specified Carpeting at Civic Auditorium. For information call Harold Vaughan, Purchasing Agent, 248-5375. 10% Bid Surety & Special Prequalification by 02/22/82 Required.	03/02/82
78	Furnish Management & Operation of Portland Auto Port. For information call Carlton Chayer, Asst. Purch. Mgr. 248-5374. 10% Bid Surety Required.	02/16/82
79	Labor, Material & Equipment to Construct 60-Inch Washington County Supply Line, Phase II, approx. 6273 feet in length. For information call Carlton Chayer, Asst. Purch. Mgr. 248-5374. 10% Bid Surety & Prequalification of Bidder Required.	02/23/82
80	Furnish & Install Parking Control Equipment for Morrison Park East Facility. For information call Carlton Chayer, Asst. Purch. Mgr., 248-5374. 10% Bid Surety Required.	02/16/82
81	Furnish & Install Parking Access & Exit Control System at Portland Auto Port. For information call Carlton Chayer, Asst. Purch. Mgr. 248-5374. 10% Bid Surety Required.	02/16/82

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