

# OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES  
BY Kathryn Hall Bogle

**T**HE ALPHA PHI Alpha Fraternity, Inc., founded in 1906 by seven Black students at Cornell University, is the oldest existing fraternity founded by Black men in the United States.

Its purposes, according to President George Hendrix of the local chapter, are to "stimulate the ambitions of its members and others, to their greatest usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom and dignity. We strive to encourage the achievement of higher social, economic, and intellectual well-being."

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., of the Portland Chapter Epsilon Zeta Lambda, presented their annual Educational Seminar on Friday, September 26, at the auditorium of the King Center. The seminar, planned to assist junior and senior high school students in the selection of a career and/or a school to develop educational plans to achieve their goals, drew nearly as many established educators as local students.

Judge Belton Hamilton Jr., an Alpha member, introduced the evening's keynote speaker, Father Thomas Addo, president of University of Portland. Addo described the several kinds of education available to high school graduates focusing on higher education. He said, "It is choosing an opportunity to better ourselves." He pointed out that present in the room, at the invitation of the Alphas, were a dozen resource representatives from a variety of institutions including the military as well as from colleges large and small, some operated by religious



Shown at the Alpha Phi Alpha Education Seminar (l-r) Barbara Ward, Jefferson High School counselor; G. Ray Warren, Reed College associate dean of admissions; George Hendrix, Alpha Phi Alpha president and Derrick Butler, 16-year-old Catlin Gable student.

(Photo: Kathryn H. Bogle)

bodies, some institutions privately owned, others publicly financed. "Liberation comes from a good education," he said. "Knowledge frees you. College allows you the atmosphere to test your ideas, values and morals." Addo put in a plug for a liberal arts education, saying that "the preservation of our civilization comes through liberal arts courses."

Hamilton, Galven Irby and George Hendrix introduced Tony Hopkins, a high school counselor and Barbara Ward, a high school counselor, who addressed the students. William Newborn, of Cascade Community College, and Denise Dube of Portland State University, were there as members of the four-member panelist team.

Students later had the opportu-

ity to visit with individual resource representatives from Pacific Lutheran University, the U.S. Army, Oregon State University, the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and University of Oregon. Lewis and Clark College was represented by Mrs. Minor Lawrence, newly appointed assistant dean of admissions at that college. G. Ray Warren represented Reed College in the capacity of an Associate Dean of Admissions at Reed, a new appointment for Warren, allowing him to return to his hometown.

George Hendrix is president of the Portland Chapter of Alpha.

**C**ODIE PROCTOR, barely 11 years old, is a tennis whiz-kid. "She has a terrific right hand and a wicked serve," said Brian Joelson, one of Codie's instructors. Joelson, a tennis pro at Eastmoreland, has been teaching Codie since early spring of this year, taking over for a period of time for her attentive father, Bob Proctor. Early coaching in techniques came from the proud father who says his daughter "hits like a champ." Proctor said he didn't push Codie at the start — "I just let her have fun hitting the ball on target without thought of competition."

Codie had a little help along the way from Bob Johnson, a tennis pro at Lake Oswego Tennis Center, when she was eight years old. The fifth grader at Wilkes Elementary School now has fun playing in singles matches against 14-year-old girls and even with 16-year-old girls in doubles play at Tualatin Hills Coun-

ty Club. Mother Shirley Proctor does not play tennis, but is equally proud of Codie's prowess.

Proctor says his shy, modest but confident little daughter is now in the "top 8" players of the 12-year-old group in the Northwest. Codie, by now, has played her share in Junior tournaments at Lake Oswego, Seattle, Kent and Yakima. Adidas has taken an interest in Codie's skill with a racquet and her escalating tennis classification, according to the elder Proctor.

**J**EAN ASHE WAS IN TOWN recently with her famous husband, Arthur Ashe. Jean, an accomplished photographer, is getting material for a book while on her travels with her husband. Her subject? Female photographers. Black female photographers. She is especially interested in those who were professional photographers of some time ago. If you have knowledge of any such photographers in the Northwest, please call 232-0330 to get in touch with Jean Ashe.

**"T**HE SKY'S THE Limit," a fashion show that promises to take you on a fantasy trip to seven locations in the country, will be presented at the Western Benson Hotel on Friday, October 5. Theresa and Charles Stoudamire and Annette Petett are going full blast ahead with their plans for the Rose City Connection and its aim to provide scholarships to help out funds given by the Black Colleges Committee and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund for minority students at Portland State University. Adding their strength this year to Rose City Connection are Barbara Taylor and Joanne Travis.

There'll be a dozen models wearing clothing from 10 local retailers and there will be new designs from three local Black designers whom you may know. "The Sky's the Limit" will show Ms BJ Designs, T'Jharris Designs and Herrera Designs. Should be a lot of fun. Tickets at House of Sound and King's Ransom. At the door it will cost you more.

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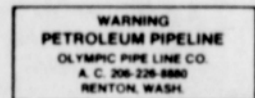


Codie Proctor, tennis whiz, with her tennis companions at the Tualatin Hills Club.

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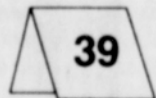
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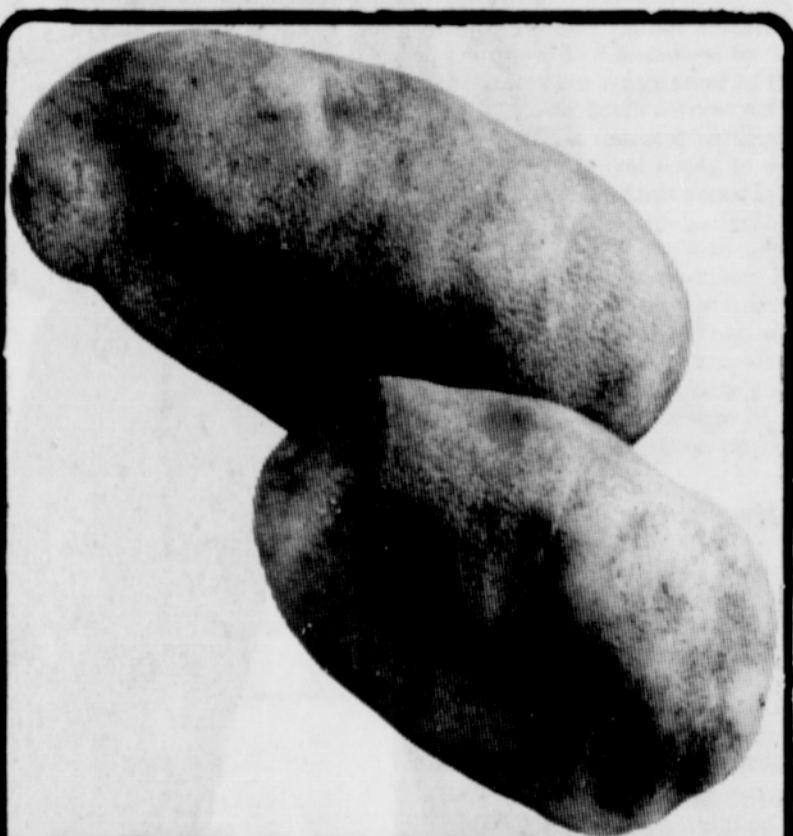
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