



KID TALK



When I Grow Up I Want to be...

Students From Humboldt Elementary School



When I grow older I want to be a baby doctor and a dance teacher. When I am in high school I want to be on the cheerleading team. Most of all I want to have an educational life.



Emerald Armstrong



When I grow up I want to be an artist because I draw very well. I'm a very good student and it's my dream, or to be a veterinarian.



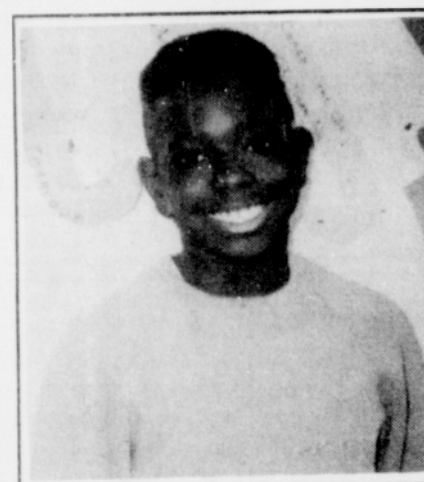
Richard Olson



I want to be a baseball star when I grow up because I want to be a famous person and want everybody to remember me. I want to be on a card. I want my parents to tell me that I was an 'A' student to get to be in the league.



Dale Casey



My name is Rodney Tate and I'm 10 years old. When I grow up I want to be a professional football player and a lawyer.



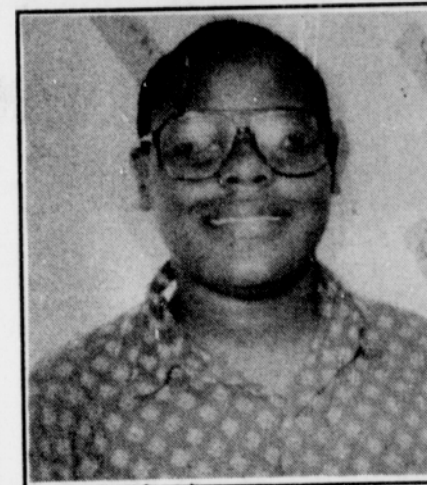
Rodney Tate



I want to be a lawyer when I grow up. I think I'd like to protect the rights of people and make lots of money.



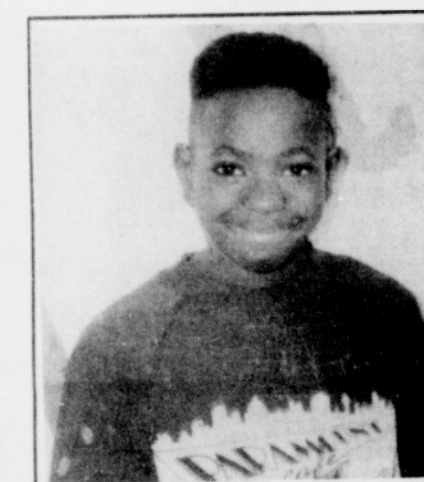
Marquesa Belton



My name is Ticole Waller. I am 10 years old. When I grow up I want to be a football player and I am thinking about being an engineer or a doctor.



Ticole Waller



My name is Michael Tate and I want to be a football player and a lawyer.



Michael Tate



My name is Carmen and when I grow up I want to be an artist so I can paint different things for different people.



Carmen



What I want to be when I grow up is a model or a singer. I want to have 2 children, live in a big house and be famous. And to go to college. My favorite subject is reading and math, in sports is basketball.



Sarah Bird

Join Us For A Scientific Celebration!

The ASK-OMSI Center will host a celebration of kids and science with an Open House for the community.

- ▲ What: ASK-OMSI Open House
- ▲ When: Saturday, Nov. 23 (1-4pm.)
- ▲ Where: St. Andrews Community Center
4919 N.E. Alberta
(Corner 9th & Alberta)

Your mind will be taxed, your brain teased with games, rocket experiments, computers and group activities. After you've recuperated, chat with the ASK Center staff and area educators about how you can get involved in educating children.

Everyone is welcome and no one will be turned away! This is better (and cheaper) than the mall or a movie on a Saturday afternoon. Parents, bring your kids to the Open House and discover why the ASK-OMSI Center is a fun school after school!

For more information, call the ASK Center (503) 284-0837 or the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (503) 228-2828.

Refreshments will be served.

Peninsula Children's Center To Honor Contributors

Peninsula Children's Center celebrates 20 years of service to low- and moderate income families with a new facility located at 4720 N. Maryland. It will mark the opening of the new center with the help of State Representative Bev Stein at a news conference on Thursday, November 14, 1991 at 10 a.m.

Representative Stein will lead a special recognition ceremony honoring public donors and private lenders, community leaders, volunteers, architects and construction crews. State Representative Mike Burton, North Portland Enhancement Commissioner Sandi Hansen and Meyer Memorial Trust representative Marty Lempke will be among several honorees presented with commemorative plaques and tiles

that will be permanently displayed at the center.

Peninsula Children's Center is indebted to Stein, one of the state's most prominent child care advocates and the initial coordinator for this \$1.2 million building project. Funding for the project combines low-interest loans with corporate, private and foundation donations.

Then center employs 35 Northeast Portland residents and will serve up to 110 children. Gilbert/Hasenbergh Architects designed the facility especially for children and R.A. Gray Construction was the contractor.

A community open house including refreshments, live music by Michael Harrison and facility tours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. the same day.

Correction:

The Portland Observer apologizes for the November 6 error on Kid Talk; the students' comments were attributed to Vernon Elementary, and were actually from Humboldt Elementary students. We are pleased to reprint those comments this week.

Urban League Career Awareness

High school students can learn more about career choices after graduation by attending the Urban League of Portland's 18th annual Career Awareness Day. The free event takes place Saturday, November 16 at the University of Portland, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd., from 8:30 am to 3 pm. Parents are also welcome.

The event is designed to provide young people with information about the world of work, local employers and scholarships. "It's never too early to begin thinking about what you want to do after high school," said Urban League Vice President for Programs Herman L. Lessard, Jr. "Career Awareness Day gives students an idea of some of the options they have and some of the skills they'll need to excel."

The event will include a Job Fair where students can meet with represen-

tative from 56 employers, from the Air Force to local architects Zimmer-Gunsul-Frasca. There will also be panel presentations of specific industries, a motivational speech by Urban League of Portland President Dr. Darryl Tukufu and a complimentary lunch. All youths will receive a free commemorative T-shirt and be treated to a performance by a local rap group.

The day will conclude with the presentation of several academic scholarships.

Students can register to attend Career Awareness Day by calling the Urban League at 280-2600 or by registering on-site at the University of Portland's Mago Hunt Theater on November 16. To sign up for free round-trip bus transportation from selected high schools, students must preregister by November 12.

Portland Youth Is The Grand Champion of Disney Video Contest



CAPCOM WINNER -- Thirteen-year-old Robin Mihara of Portland, Oregon, with Darkwing Duck, a new Disney favorite, is the Grand Champion of the "Capcom Presents The Disney Afternoon" Video Game PlayTour, which took place today Nov. 8, 1991, at Disneyland. Robin won an entertainment system, including a 27" Sony color television, a complete Sony stereo system and a Super Nintendo Package. He competed against 30 other national finalists. "There were a lot of people as good as me and a lot of people better than me so I guess I just got lucky," says Robin of his victory. His favorite "Disney Afternoon" series is "DuckTales." This national video game contest featured Capcom video games themed on Buena Vista Television's popular "The Disney Afternoon" television series, including "Tale Spin," "Chip 'N Dale's Rescue Rangers" and "DuckTales," which air locally on KCPQ Monday through Friday afternoons.