



Kid TALK



When I Grow Up I Want to be... Students From Applegate School



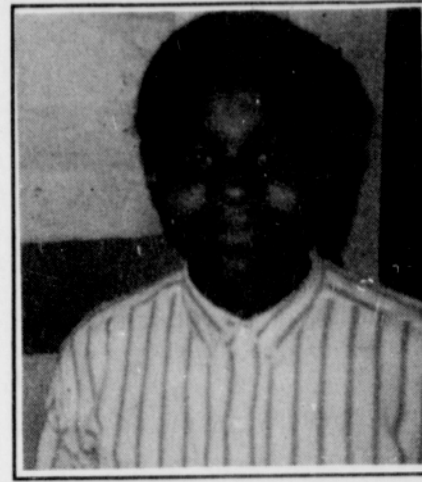
I want to play basketball because I could earn some money and get a new car. And I know the color--that's red.

Marlon Ferrer



When I grow up I want to be a singer and make lots of money. When I am in high school I want to play basketball and I would like to be on the honor roll or be a poetry writer.

Mystery Wells



I want to be an artist because I can draw very good. I have talent and a good sense of humor. I love to draw and paint.

Justin Martin



When I grow up I want to be a pediatrician. I want to be a pediatrician when I grow up because I like to work with babies. It would be nice to learn about babies bodies and how they grow. In college I will study on the human body and how to take care of babies. I will study very hard and take care of my baby brother and sister with my mom more often.

Rosita Rodriguez



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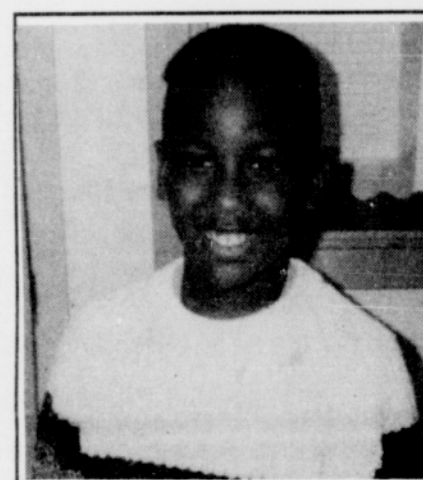
I want to be a pediatrician when I grow up. I think it will be lots of fun to work with the babies so I can learn about a child's body. I want to do this because I want all babies to be healthy and live for a long time. First I will take a learning class on how to take care of a child's body. Then in a couple of years I will work very hard to be a pediatrician.

April Taylor



When I grow up I want to become a nurse because I want to learn all about babies and other peoples bodies and I would like to take care of older people. And I want this job because I want all people to be healthy.

Olivia James



When I grow up I would like to be a basketball player for the Chicago Bulls. If I break my leg I would like to be a teacher.

Prentis McKinney



When I grow up I want to be a football player.

Jeffrey Watson



I would like to be a college school football player for the Arizona Sun Devils.

Jeffrer Magallón

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Memory Ann Garnett, a kindergarten student at Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School, gives her movie review of Walt Disney Pictures' "Beauty And The Beast" to fellow classmates.

Beauty and the Beast

In its extraordinary opening weekend in just two theaters, Walt Disney Pictures' newest animated feature, "Beauty and the Beast" grossed an enchanting \$81,073 per screen, the highest per-screen average ever for a film opening in an exclusive run prior to a wide break. The film's three-day gross was \$162,146, it was announced by Richard Cook, president of Buena Vista Pictures Distribution. With its weekend gross of \$102,860 at Los Angeles' 1,000 seat El Capitan Theater, the film set new opening day and single day records for the theater and registered the largest single theater gross for any current release. That figure also established new records as the all-time highest-grossing weekend for any animated film in a single theater and the highest three-day gross for the El Capitan. At the 500-seat cinema in New York, "Beauty and the Beast" took in a phenomenal \$59,286 over the three-day period.

The opening weekend figure for "Beauty and the Beast" far surpasses

other openings for animated films and ranks among the strongest limited openings for many of the industry's biggest live-action blockbusters. By way of comparison, the exclusive Los Angeles opening of Touchstone Pictures' hit comedy "Good Morning Vietnam" grossed \$81,609 at the cinema dome (12/25-27/87). The latter went on to gross \$124 million in its domestic release.

Commenting on the announcement, Mr. Cook said, "Even more impressive than the outstanding box office results that "Beauty and the Beast" has achieved in its opening weekend is the response of the audience, which is as overwhelming as any that I have ever experienced. This film seems to satisfy moviegoers of all ages as few films can and our exit research indicates that audiences rate this as one of the best films they have ever seen. Clearly, "Beauty" is shaping up to be one of the top holiday attractions for adults as well as children and a true milestone for animation."

Boy Scouts Fundraiser

A Fundraiser for the Boy Scouts of America commemorates the 50th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor and honors the Men and Women of the Armed Services, The Salvation Army, The U.S.O. and other service organizations.

A news conference on Monday, December 2nd at 11:00 a.m. at the Jasmine Tree Restaurant on SW 4th and Harrison, will set the stage for the Special Benefit.

Show Stoppers Inc., a local group of singers and musicians, will raise money for the Scouts with a special program--Hollywood Canteen--on two nights, December 6th and 7th at the Jasmine Tree.



Parent Involvement Program

The Self Enhancement Inc. Parent Involvement Program will present a Grandparent Support Group Gathering, On Wednesday, November 20th., From 1:30 to 2:30 PM. At Woodlawn School, 7200 North East 11th, Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97211

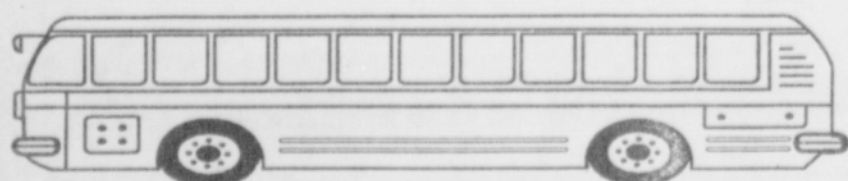
Trees To Grow In 'Volunteer Row' At Glencoe Elementary School

The growing spirit of school voluntarism will be honored with the planting of two trees Tues., Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. at Glencoe Elementary School, 825 SE 51st Ave.

Glencoe averages some 48 volunteers a week who handle duties ranging from running a student publishing house to operating the copy machine. Many of the volunteers do not have children in school, according to principal Tom

Breckman. And one retired neighbor helps out at school every day.

The two Crimson King Norway maples, which were supplied by Portland Nursery manager Dale Small, will be planted on the west side of the school playground with the help of three Glencoe volunteer coordinators. More trees will be planted in the "Volunteer Row" in future years, according to Breckman.



Stephanie Yu and her new cohort Z Wright are having a (ping pong) ball with science. Look for Stephanie and Z in new 3-2-1 CONTACT EXTRAS throughout the season, Mon-Fri at 3:30 p.m.