

OMSI Seeks Interns For Youth Program

The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (OMSI) is seeking up to twelve interns for Youth Alive!, a nation-wide program which places minority and at-risk youth in museum environments to promote careers in math and science.

The program, jointly funded by the Association of Science and Technology Centers (ASTC) and the DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund, provides young men and women between the ages of 14 and 18 with the opportunity to develop job skills in a hands-on, interactive environment. Interns will be required to work a minimum of 16 hours per month, on Fridays and Saturdays. Interns are not paid, but successful completion of the program may lead to paid summer employment.

Youth Alive! utilizes a hands-on approach where participants gain direct experience in a work environment. Interns will perform a variety of duties, including working in the museum's exhibit areas, Discovery Space early childhood education center, interactive laboratories, science

camps and classes, as well as other areas. Participants also will gain valuable experience using computers, working on writing and public speaking projects, and relating to others in a busy work environment. All interns will work at the Boys and Girls Club of Portland, serving as youth mentors and assisting with programs.

The purpose of Youth Alive! is to provide adolescents, especially those who have less support while making the transition into adulthood, with positive job and community service experiences. Utilizing a museum as the program's primary location offers participants new perspectives on educational and cultural activities which take place outside the formal classroom environment. The program gives many teens their first job and community service experiences, and promotes important values such as responsibility, self-esteem, independence and maturity.

For more information about how to become a Youth Alive! intern, call (503) 979-4645.

Attorneys Cited For Public Service

Multnomah County District Judge Roosevelt Robinson has been named as one of four Portland area lawyers receiving honors for public service work.

Robinson is being recognized by the Oregon State Bar for guiding minority students and attorneys toward success in the legal profession.

John R. Bachofner received the bar's public service award for volunteer work teaching high school students about the law. Stephen Kantor and David Markowitz of Portland received recognition for efforts in educating other attorneys through bar programs and publications.



Roosevelt Robinson

Company Can Restore Disconnected Phones

A Portland company is offering an alternative to Portland area consumers who lose their telephone service because of billing problems.

Telephone Restoration Network, Inc. offers consumers a program to refinance their telephone debt. It's a way to restore service and make progress on getting a handle on their telephone bills.

The company began its operations in April, 1992 out of the home of its president, Michael W. Atkinson.

From those modest beginnings, TRN has grown from a company serving over 1,000 homes.

High standards, quality customer service, and low prices, are goals for Atkinson.

In addition to solving phone credit problems, the company provides customers the opportunity to

buy pre-paid telephone calling cards.

The average customer usually spends one to two years with TRN to pay their old phone bill balances, while maintaining current service. TRN works very hard to keep good relations with the phone company and Oregon Public Utility commission.

Atkinson is also working on building a positive relationship throughout the community.

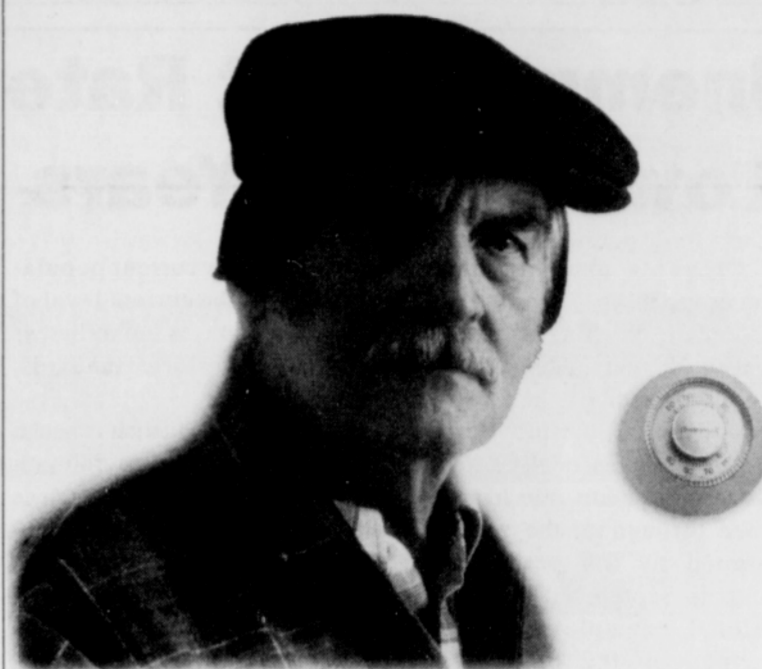
"I like providing a service that provides a solution for people who are in a catch 22 situation," he said.

TRN is located at 2839 S.E. Milwaukie, one block north of Powell Boulevard. They are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be reached by calling (503) 238-7110.

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Goal Reached For Walnut Park Retail Center

100% Lease-Up Goal Reached For Walnut Park Retail Center; King Neighborhood Association and PDC Partnership A Business Success

A King neighborhood committee announced that all nine stores in the new Walnut Park Retail Center have been leased. Hitting "100% lease-up" before opening is a rare, landmark achievement for any new shopping center.

The final two tenants to sign on are: Key Bank of Oregon, which will open a Community Services Group office, and J.P. Custom Framing, an art gallery and frame shop.

The Walnut Park Leasing Panel, a community group consisting of representatives of the King Neighborhood Association's Walnut Park Committee and the Portland Development Commission, directed the tenant selection process for the new neighborhood retail center, which is adjacent to the Northeast Community Policing Facility on the southeast corner of NE Martin Luther King, Jr., Boulevard and NE Killingsworth Street.

"Working together as a team with the King Neighborhood Association, we have been able to reach this extraordinary achievement," said Jan Bureson, PDC's Executive Director. "Our success speaks well for the future health and viability of this neighborhood attraction."

"I am very proud of our work," said Fred Stewart, Chair of the King Neighborhood Association. "Not only do we have a tenant for every store, but seven out of the nine are locally-owned and operated minority businesses. Walnut Park is a home for business persons of North and Northeast Portland."

Key Bank will move the offices for its Community Services Group to the retail center. The Community Services Group handles Key Bank's residential and commercial loans for the area, as well as the bank's special community outreach programs in North and Northeast Portland. Key Bank will also have an Automatic Teller Machine at Walnut Park.

"We are excited about Walnut Park because our new location will offer a more convenient, friendly environment," said Terry Tracy, Key Bank's Executive Vice President. "At Walnut Park we will be closer to our customers served by this office."

J.P. Custom Framing is an art gallery and frame shop, specializing in multi-ethnic prints, cards and art. The store is owned by Jerome Polk and Charles White. For nine years, Mr. Polk, who moved to Portland from Mississippi over three decades ago, has run the business out of his home.

"I have lived in this neighborhood for 35 years," said Mr. Polk, "and Walnut Park offers me a chance to serve my neighbors."

Key Bank and J.P. Custom Framing will open for business at Walnut Park in spring 1995.

Several stores at the Walnut Park Retail Center plan to open before the holidays, with a Phase I grand opening orchestrated by Ross Business Development Group, a local public events planning firm.

Stores that will open in early December of this year in the Walnut Park Retail Center are: Videoland, Mother Dear's Tasty Pastries, Woods & Reid Bridal Fashions and It's My Kind of Face (a photography studio). Stores set to open by spring 1995 include Super Wok Chinese Fast Food, Reflections (a book store, coffee shop, florist), the Walnut Park Laundromat, Key Bank and J.P. Custom Framing.

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