

# METRO *Life*

The Portland Observer

SECTION B

## Community Calendar

### Yamhill County Rodeo

The dust is ready to fly at the county fairground's Whitman Arena. It is the stage for the first annual Yamhill County Rodeo. This year the event runs three nights, July 14, 15, and 16. For those that like to get out bright and early, a pancake breakfast will be held on Saturday and Sunday morning. McMinnville's Volunteer Firefighters will be slinging the grub from 8 am. to 11 am. The rodeo will feature traditional events as well as mutton bustin'. Call 503/434-7524.

### Jazz Concert to Benefit Hospice Center

The innovative and expressive music of the Dan Balmer Quartet will engage hospice care supporters and jazz enthusiasts on Thursday, July 20, in a concert benefiting the charity hospice care provided at Hopewell House Hospice Center. The eighth annual Jazz under the Stars event begins at 7 pm. on the landscaped grounds of the Hopewell House Hospice Center, at 6171 SW Capitol Highway, across from Wilson High School in southwest Portland. Call 503/244-7890 for more information about the event or call 503/221-1054 to order tickets for the concert.

### Men Against Violence Education Network

Bradley-Angle House, Clackamas Women's Services, Portland Women's Crisis Line, and Volunteers of America Family Center are excited to announce a training for men who are interested in volunteering to work against domestic and sexual violence. Men will be trained to work with children affected by domestic violence and/or to provide community education to middle and high school students about domestic and sexual violence. Training will begin August 15<sup>th</sup>, end September 5<sup>th</sup> and take place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and 2 Saturday nights. Contact Angela at 771-5503 or Laurel at 722-2366 for more information.

### 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of The Street of Dreams

The 2000 Portland Street of Dreams will celebrate its 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in late summer with a luxury home tour of seven custom homes at The Highlands on Mt. Scott. The one-month event opens on Saturday, August 19, and continues daily through Sunday, September 17<sup>th</sup>. Again this year, the "Home Builders for Miracles" charity home will be part of the tour, with proceeds from the home sale to benefit the Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. Call 503/221-0100.

### Holt International Children's Services

Holt International Children's Services, the country's oldest and largest international adoption agency, is looking for families interested in adopting a child from overseas. Holt International will host a free Adoption Information Meeting in Portland, Oregon on July 31, 2000. The meeting will be at 6:30 pm. at Holt International Children's Services, 9320 SW Barbur Blvd., Capitol Plaza Bldg. #100.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual North Portland Community Festival

If you missed it last year, the PROPER Event is returning to the historic Kenton Park on July 22, from 1-4 pm for its second consecutive year. Experience nonstop music and performance arts showcased with poetry, storytelling, drama and dance. Establish relationships through the information alley for whole person healing (financial, legal, educational, mental, spiritual booths, it goes on). Enjoy food and dine with new friends, games and prizes for all. Call Tyrone Sampson, director at 503/286-1488.

## Moore successful at Warner-Pacific, as community leader

BY GIDEON LANTZ  
THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

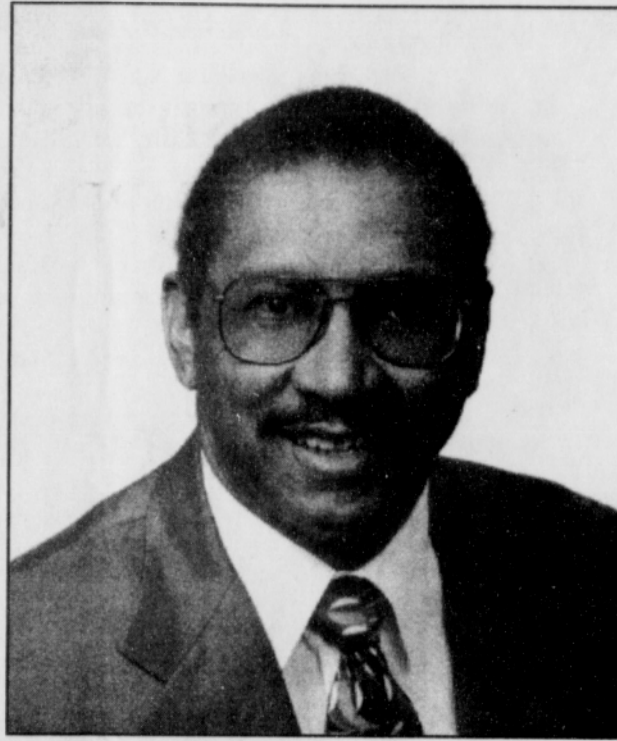
African American community leader Cletus B. Moore Jr. can doubtless feel more confident after a successful first year as Vice-President for Finance and Business Affairs at Warner-Pacific College, a small Christian college located on the slopes of Mt. Tabor.

Prior to being hired for his current position, Moore served as the Chief Financial Officer and Interim CEO of Portland's Urban League in the early 1990's. It looks as if his successful experience there may have helped in his current position.

"When I arrived, the Urban League was \$1,500,000 in the red. When I left, they had over half a million dollars in the bank in unrestricted funds," Moore said. He disassociated himself with the financial troubles the Urban League had under Lawrence Dark's administration by indicating that at its beginning, the Urban League had a \$500,000 surplus. He remembers his former boss, Urban League founder and President Daryl Tukufu, with fondness. Moore briefly succeeded him.

"Daryl Tukufu was a great guy. I was Interim President for one year while they were looking for a new President," Moore said.

He most recently served as the Director of Campus Operations at Western States Chiropractic College. He also served as Committee Administrator for the House Rules, Elections and Public Affairs Committee during the recently completed Oregon State Legislative Session. Moore is also active in local politics in



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- Cletus Moore

Multnomah County's Republican Party Executive Committee as the Precinct person for his area. Each voting district is divided into precincts, which have one man and one woman as the Precinct people for every 5,000 voters.

"If you're a Precinct person, the politicians come to you for grassroots support. But now his main occupation has been

working hard for Warner-Pacific College, where he seems to be developing a track record of success. As the man responsible for all of the records and financial statements for the college, he oversees a \$10 million budget. Moore is also the Senior Staff Person overseeing the Warner-Pacific College Foundation, which uses the money it obtains to benefit the college in general and for

scholarships. The college had its roots through the Church of God, an Evangelical Church whose grassroots are local, but which has its administrative headquarters in Anderson, Indiana.

One of his accomplishments has been to oversee bringing the Foundation back into the College. In the past, the Foundation was a totally separate entity and was administered by an independent accounting firm. Moore has brought it back within the College's Financial Department and oversees the assignment of appropriate staffing to make it more efficient.

"We're now able to handle servicing the administrative needs of the Foundation," Moore said. Accounts administered by the Foundation include Charitable Trusts, Annuities, and various gifts.

"Part of my job requires detailed, meticulous work such as preparing contracts in order to comply with the fiduciary responsibilities in a \$9-\$10 million Foundation," Moore said. The result of his efforts at streamlining it have been increased efficiency of merging funds and reduction of administrative costs because of the reduction of costs associated with eliminating the independent accounting office.

Another accomplishment Moore detailed is providing a more efficient record keeping system for his managers.

"We now provide monthly variance reports and financial statements for the management of Warner-Pacific. It was not provided on a regular basis before. It makes the Cost Center

(Please see 'Cletus Moore' page 3)

## Visiting consultant gives advise to community organization

BY LEE PERLEMAN  
OF THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

The revitalization of inner north and Northeast Portland pose challenges but also opportunities for the African-American community, professor John Powell of Minneapolis says.

Powell, director of the Institute on Race and Poverty, discussed the proposed Interstate Urban Renewal District, revitalization, gentrification and other issues last week at a community dialogue at Ockley Green School attended by about 80 people.

His visit to Portland was co-sponsored by several public and private groups, including the Portland Development Commission and North-Northeast Economic Development Alliance.

An idea, Powell said, would be for major urban projects to be required to do a racial-economic impact statement. It would operate on the principles of environmental impact statements,

he said. "If you want to tear down a building or build a road, you're required to say, 'There are animals that live here,'" he said. "You have to consider their needs, maybe even change your plans."

Requiring similar consideration to human needs has been done in various places "in bits and pieces," he said. "Let's do it comprehensively." Working to benefit racial minorities is difficult under current laws and court decisions, "but there are some things you can do to move in that direction," he said. The goal, he said, should be that "no group is unwittingly left out."

With a plan in place, the community can call on public and private developers to adhere to its principles, he said. Those who don't can be told, "It was nice of you to come to our lovely city, but you can leave."

Creating a plan will mean making choices and compromises, he warned. "Some people say they want as many nice houses and businesses in their community as possible -

but they don't want anything to change. Or they want all businesses that are there now to stay, but they also want living wage jobs, when those businesses don't customarily pay such wages."

Powell said that despite serious problems and issues, Portland is in better shape than many cities.

Despite its shortcomings, its urban growth boundaries have curbed the sort of urban sprawl seen elsewhere. Its elected regional government (Metro) is the envy of many other cities. The per capita wealth of the African-American community is among the highest in the land, and the value of homes continue to rise.

By contrast, he said, in cities such as Detroit, Hartford, Conn. and New Orleans, home values have dropped nearly 50 percent in the last 10 years. "Things here aren't perfect, but you're not in Hartford," he said.

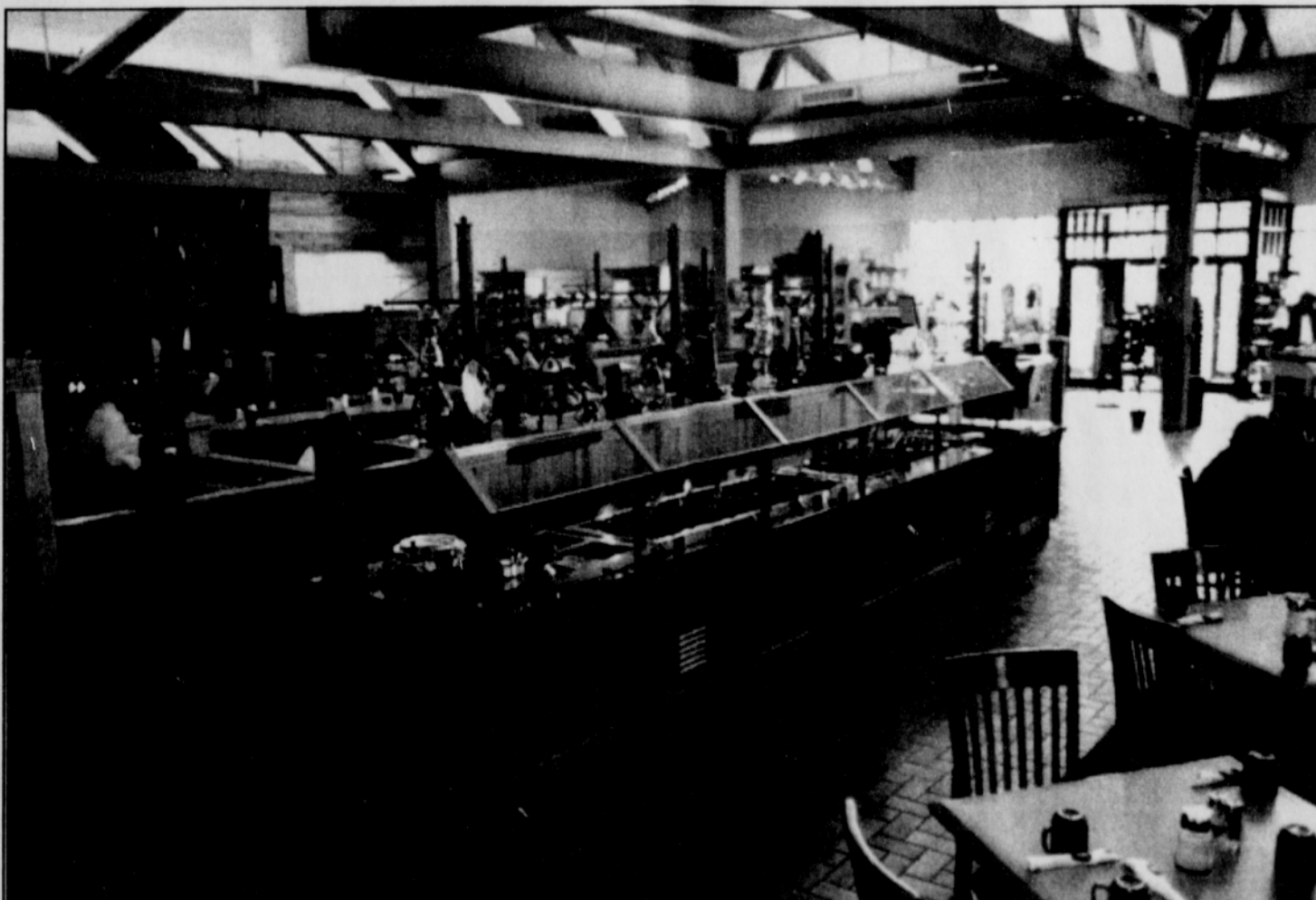
Displacement and gentrification is a serious problem, Powell said. To combat it, people

should do research as to why residents are leaving, and where they are going. If it is due to economic pressure, they should be encouraged to hold onto their homes, taking out loans if necessary to meet expenses. They should also include annual maintenance costs of about three percent of the home's value in their budgets, he said.

Powell urged people to research tactics used in other cities to deal with local problems. For instance, he said, there are a variety of ways that the impact of construction of public facilities such as light rail lines on businesses can be reduced. He was skeptical of plans by some to outlaw public condemnation of property, saying, "You want to have as many tools as possible."

Plans not only have to be developed, but implemented and monitored, he said. Even so, "Your plans won't do everything even if you do everything right," he said. "There will be hard decisions and compromises that have to be made."

## Jubitz looks to serve both locals and truckers



After 12 months of construction, the Jubitz Truck Stop has completed a multi-million dollar renovation that includes a new 80-seat movie theater, 24-hour gas station, deli, convenience store, laundry, barber shop, hair salon and a 4,000 square foot retail mall. Jubitz has also expanded its popular lounge, the Ponderosa, by adding a second dance floor and a larger stage. Jubitz's Motel, the Portlander Inn, has nearly doubled the number of guest rooms, from 60 to 100, and the Cascade Grill restaurant now seats 250 guests and includes a new banquet facility that accommodates up to 50 guests. There's also a new gift shop that features fine products and food items made in the Pacific Northwest, a leather goods/shoe repair/boot store, a shop featuring seasonal items and a video arcade.

A natural Northwest look is captured throughout the facility, with the use of wood, stone, slate and tile. High ceilings and open beam construction create a light and airy feeling in the restaurant. A double-sided fireplace gives a cozy glow inside the Cascade Grill and Banquet Center. Mountain scenes from Oregon adorn the walls using oversize transparencies that give guests the feeling they are looking out the window of a mountain lodge. Cherry, maple and oak finishes are used throughout the facility.