



Portland Beaver Tony Pena gets a single in Tuesday night's game against Hawaii. The Islanders

came out on top with a 8-6 win over the Beavers. (Photo: Dan Price)

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**Sport Talk**

by Ron Sykes  
Sports editor



So I wavered. Hindsight reminds me now that I should not have deserted my first choice in the NBA championship series. But while hindsight is a reminder to me of what I should have done, the true facts are I didn't stick with the Lakers, and did woefully choose the 76'ers and now they (Philly) owe me one. And yes, I do believe in Magic, especially when it's in the form of one 6-9, 20 year old who performs on the basketball court like Arturo Toscanini with the U.S. Philharmonic Orchestra.

No where in the annals of basketball, will one find a fine game than "Magic" Johnson turned in against Philly in that crucial sixth game. Boston's Larry Bird will receive the NBA rookie award, but "Magic" is undoubtedly the true winner. Bird is a better than average ball player, but just have to believe that complexion had more to do with his winning than ability. Whatever Larry Bird can do on the court Earvin can do better.

In that 108-103 final, all Magic did was snatch 15 boards, score 42 points, had 16 assists, along with six steals. Now that's magic. Once again the West has prevailed. Three out of the last four winners have come from the Pacific Division. Seattle, and now L.A. all taking turns.

It's very puzzling how Laker owner Jerry Buss could do so many good things with the franchise and then treat McKinney so badly. And to add insult to injury, the players didn't vote Jack a slice of the playoff pie.

National letters of intent for collegiate basketball have already brought good news and no one could be happier than UCLA.

The Bruins, despite being ousted from the PAC-10 conference spot this year, finished second in the NCAA finals last March and insured their continued reign as a national contender by landing point guard Ralph Jackson, 6-3 from Inglewood, California, and Kenny Fields, 6-8 power forward from L.A.'s Verbum Dei. Both are rated in the nation's top 15 high school prospects. UCLA also signed Mark

**Goin' Home**

For the first time in American history, Blacks are remigrating to the South in appreciable numbers. GOIN' HOME (G.P. Putnam's Sons, April 10, 1980, \$9.95), by playwright-novelist Timeri Murari, is an oral history that portrays one such Black family, the Stanfords, who chose to return to Eufaula, Alabama, after living in Boston for six years.

Boston, where some of the worst busing riots have occurred, is a city in which racial antagonism and completion have become more visible over the past few years. Although Arthur and Alma Stanford had achieved material success there, the promise of inner happiness is what draws them back to the South. In Eufaula, Arthur's father offers him land passed down over generations on which he and Alma plan to build a house. For the young couple this is a chance to have economic independence and maintain close family ties -- their version of the American dream.

They return South to find that not terribly much has changed during their absence. A dual wage system still operates and although industry has expanded in Eufaula, whites have job preference over Blacks to such a degree that a Black man who applies for the same job as a white man is looked upon as ridiculous.

The community, Murari observes, "evokes a gracious, leisurely world of manners, stratagems, flirtations, and of a false sense of honor and chivalry." Living in Boston, "an area of clearly demarcated war zones," has heightened Arthur's and Alma's perceptions about what Blacks can achieve and the dignity they deserve. No longer can they tolerate the injustices suffered by their parents and ancestors, nor the passivity of their Black southern neighbors.

In this family portrait that spans three generations, Murari sensitively explores the racial undercurrents that ultimately lead to this young couple's painful disillusionment.

"Both fortune and love befriended the bold." Ovid

Eaton, 7-3 from Cypress J.C. Should be a dogfight in the PAC-10 come November.

And while Magic Johnson was brilliant in the championship series, it's my belief that the "Big guy" should have won the MVP award. Because...this year and in the whole series, nobody did it better.

Remember June 20th as the day of reckoning.

Oregon's soft spoken, hard hitting defensive star Vince Goldsmith is surely to be given All American consideration next year. From the day he started the opening game of his collegiate career as a freshman in 1977 against Georgia, Goldsmith, a noseguard, then tackle, has been the

mainstay in Oregon's interior line.

Goldsmith, a product of Brook's first recruiting year at Oregon, is a former star from Mt. Tacoma High School in Tacoma, Washington, the same school that produced former Oregon All American Bobby Moore (Ahmad Rashad).

Vince has proven himself one of the great two sport stars in the nation, consistently scoring points in the shot put. This year he reached a throw of 63'5. He has qualified for the national finals both his freshman and sophomore years, and stands a good chance of becoming a two sport all-American. On the field, Goldsmith is one of the hardest hitter ever to wear the lemon and green of Oregon.



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Claudia Fisher has been active in the Northeast community since she moved to Portland in 1974, with special attention to education, citizen participation and community development.

Since moving to Portland, Ms. Fisher has been active in the Concordia Neighborhood Association. She is chairman of the Dekum Court Task Force - made up of community association members and residents of the Dekum Court Project. This task force has fought expansion of the project, obtained down zoning to prevent high density housing in the immediate area, and has negotiated with the City to purchase the children's play area sold by the Housing Authority of Portland to a private developer.

Ms. Fisher was a member of The Committee for Quality Education and was a member of the Research Committee of the Community Coalition for School Integration.

Ms. Fisher is a former Instructional Aide at King School, and is currently a part time staff assistant to the City Bureau of Planning.

She is completing a Masters degree in Urban Planning at PSU. While in school she served on the Admission Committee and was elected to the School of Urban Affairs Student Executive Committee. She was the recipient of a PSU women's Faculty Association Scholarship.

Ms. Fisher is looking forward to her first professional position in Urban Planning.

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