

Phil Smith: Winning is the goal

By Ulysses Tucker, Jr.

Phil Smith is one of the lucky basketball players in the National Basketball Association. He is playing professionally in the community where he attended high school and college.

Phil grew up in San Francisco (attending Washington High School) and later became an All-American at the University of San Francisco. He was originally a walk on, meaning he had no scholarship, but he averaged 15.0, 18.7, and 20.7 points per game in three years. He was drafted by the Golden State Warriors in 1974.

In college during his last season, Smith's teammates included current N.B.A. player Kevin Restani and Eric Fernsten, but the Dons were overshadowed by NCAA champions UCLA that year.

Smith was taken on the second round by the Warriors after Keith Wilkes, who was the "Rookie of the Year" that season.

"The only real goal I set for myself is winning. That's the main thing. You can score a ton of points, but if you don't win, you won't get recognized. I've always felt that I could score when I wanted to."

After Smith's rookie season, he became the Warriors' steady offensive star for the next four years, averaging between 19-20 points each season before suffering a severe Achilles tendon injury in 78-79.

The injury, sidelined earlier this season, ended a streak of 305 consecutive regular-season N.B.A. games in which he started, the longest in the league at the time. He has scored 51 points twice, only one in five players in the history of the franchise to do so. During the 1975-



PHIL SMITH

76 championship series against the Bullets, he was the first rookie in 14 years to score 20 points in a final. The Warriors won 4 games to none.

"I'd like to think I've improved a little bit in each area since my rookie

season. Basketball is my profession, and while I'm in it I want to be very successful. I take my job very seriously. I take it to the heart. I try to play as hard and intelligently as I can. I want to win," he said.

Civil service test practice available

Civil service and public employment test taking can be practiced with four experts at Portland Community College during a government test taking workshop Wednesday, June 25, through Saturday, June 28.

Sample test, a simulated interview, and an individual performance assessment will be offered during the first three days of the workshop. The optional fourth day will consist of a practice physical examination conducted by an affirmative action officer of the Portland Fire Bureau.

Speakers at the workshop include Warren Fischer, from California who has trained 50,000 government workers in test taking; Gwen Danielson, a PCC speech instructor with expertise in passing oral interviews; John Koroloff, chairman of PCC's department of government services who will discuss the psychology of test taking; Martha Bueche, a management consultant

in counseling and Larry Harper, a Portland firefighter who developed the current physical examination used by the City Civil Service.

The workshop is offered on a two to three credit option depending on whether a student chooses to take the

practice physical examination. Tuition is \$29.50 for the three day workshop or \$44.25 if the fourth day is needed.

Students can register by contacting the PCC Government Services Department or Career Development Office.

PCC plans music week

The Portland Community College Cascade Center, 705 N. Killingsworth, will celebrate spring and the closing of the academic year with a week of jazz, bluegrass music and Pacific and Asian dance performances open to the public.

All celebration performances will

take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays from June 2 through June 6 on the south patio of the PCC Cascade Student Center. Lawn seating and picnic space is available as well as a week of special lunch menus in the Student Center Cafeteria.

There is no charge for any of the events and the public is welcome.

Chris Cady, PCC Cascade Center events scheduler, has coordinated the event and can be contacted for further information.

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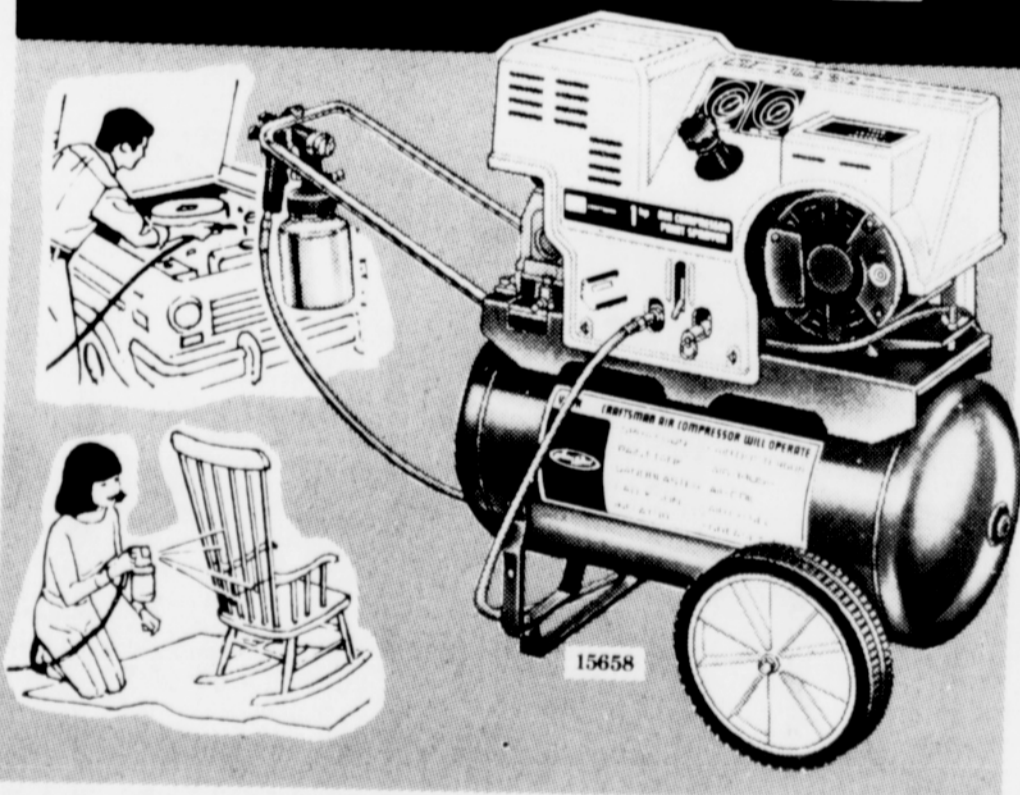
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MIAMI

(Continued from page 1 col 6)

ployed in such jobs. The low-level jobs of the growing service sector -- clerks, dishwashers, waiters, hotel workers, etc. -- are eagerly grabbed up by the burgeoning new immigrant populations that will accept substandard wages and working conditions. Second and third generation urban Blacks are naturally disinclined to compete with immigrants for the kinds of poor jobs which their grandparents held. History and a generation of economic progress is not easily reversed.

They also are relatively rooted in urban communities -- unlike new immigrants -- by a combination of home ownership, family ties and responsibilities, and dependence on local social services.

Thus, urban Blacks in the 80s find themselves trapped in an economic no-man's-land, the rising aspirations of a generation betrayed by irreversible forces over which they have no control.

This is the reality for the Blacks of Miami -- and of New York and San Francisco and Detroit and a dozen other American cities. It is a kind of institutional racism far more profound and cruel than that which motivated the civil rights movements of an earlier time. The fact that it stems from largely impersonal market forces rather than personal racist malice does not lessen its emotional impact, as Miami aptly demonstrated. Indeed, the emotional eruption in Miami spread as dark a pall across America as the volcanic ash that blotted out the sun.