



# Sport Talk

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Sports Editor

Mark Monday, August 11th, as a sad day for the University of Oregon. The PAC-10 Conference ruled that five schools, Oregon, Oregon State, Arizona State, Southern Cal and UCLA were banned from all post season bowl appearances and all five are ineligible for the league's championship.

This is a particularly devastating blow to the Ducks because this year they were almost certain to go to a bowl. The Ducks are strong, and probably stronger than any team ever at the Eugene school. What this decree will do as far as motivation to players remains to be seen. Hopefully it won't cause negativity among the serious, that is knowing that no matter how well they play, that after eleven games the cleats must be hung up. And what will New Year's day be like not seeing that big white Trojan horse prancing the sidelines in Pasadena.

The PAC-10...now reduced to the PAC-5 will undoubtedly send their fourth best team to battle the Big Ten's finest. It appears that now the battle for the Roses will be between Stanford, Cal and Washington. Look for Coach Don James and the Huskies with Cal and Stanford to follow in that order.

Just have to wonder what a similar investigation in the SEC would uncover? But it's not likely to happen down there because football is King in that conference and what journalist would dare attempt to uncover such a so-called scandal? The University of Oregon's program has certainly received more bad press than they deserve.

What happened in Eugene, believe me happens in almost every major football program across the land. With possibly the Ivy League

and few others being the only exceptions.

Looks like curtains for T.R. Dunn as far as the Blazers are concerned. The NBA club announced Tuesday that serious negotiations are underway with Denver. The 6-4 leaper, in my opinion will be a big help to the Nuggets.

What Dunn can do is play the good "D" and give much needed help on the boards. T.R.'S abilities weren't appreciated in the Rose City and, perhaps the Mile High City will be more to his liking. Farewell "T" and we wish you well, and we wish you well.

Some are saying now, what I've said all along, that Thomas "Hitman" Hearn is the best welter-weight around.

Hearn's second round knockout of then champion Pipino Cuevas was something to behold. Only Sugar Ray Leonard, at 5-10 will have any chance against the "Hitman." Boxing is truly at an all-time high in the U.S. and that's due mainly to that remarkable 1976 Olympic team.

All of our good pros of today were either on that team or just barely missed out. Detroit's Helauer Hirty is another great champion that just missed out in the 1976 Olympic trials. Fast rising young heavyweight Michael "Dynamite" Dokes is another great prospect from the "76" year. Remember Howard Davis? Howard is a fine boxer with no heart. Davis, with all that ability will never become a champion. And remember some considered him, pound for pound, as our best boxer in 1976.

Reggie Jackson hit his 31st homerun of the year, his 400th of his career, and almost now can be

considered seriously as a candidate for Copperstown. Reggie is having a super year after altering his batting stance.

Jackson is currently hitting .316, up some 50 points over his lifetime batting average. And now, seemingly, Reggie has finally captured the hearts of those tough New York fans. And at last the Reggie Bar is selling at a brisk pace.

Irving Park's finest baseball prospects Darryl Motley (RC organization) and Paul Weatheroy (ex Madison High) are doing pretty good. Motley is batting .320 for double A Jacksonville while Weatheroy has signed a letter of intent to play collegiately at University of Portland.

## Notice

The Oregon Citizen's Party will hold its founding convention at the University of Oregon campus in Eugene on August 23 and 24. The convention will adopt a state constitution and platform, elect state officers, and plan for the fall campaign. Citizen's Party members and observers from eight local groups will meet at the Walton Complex.

## Boycott plans

(Continued from page 1 col. 2) time, space, equipment, supplies, money and transportation are urged to contact the Black United Front.

The boycott of Lloyd Center will continue until the recall is completed or dropped or until Lloyd Corporation Vice-President Bob Cameron withdraws from the recall committee. A picket will be held on Saturday at noon.

The School Board will meet August 18th to discuss desegregation issues.

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## Community Calendar

**Neighborhood Rummage Sale**, sponsored by Responsible Urban Neighborhood Technology, will be held on Saturday, August 23rd and Sunday, August 24th. The sale will take place at 3116 N. Williams Avenue from 9AM to 6PM.

**New Middle School** host Coffees for patrons. These coffees will be held at the following homes on the dates listed: August 12th: Home of Michael Grice - 2923 N.E. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Please call this number if you are interested in attending - 249-3311. August 21st: Home of Gwen Thomas - 2931 N.E. Dunkley at 7:30 p.m. Phone 249-3311. Parents and students are also invited to attend an information and discussion session with New Middle School staff at Monroe High School, 2508 N.E. Everett, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. For further information call, 249-3311.

**Notice:** There will be a meeting of the Portland Energy Conservation, Inc. (PECI) Board of Directors on Thursday, August 14, 1980 at 12 noon in room 402 City Hall, 1220 S.W. 5th Avenue, Portland.

**The Maywood Center** of Mt. Hood Community College will be holding recreation hours in the Maywood Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00pm to 9:00pm, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 2:00pm to 5:00pm. Activities may include basketball, volleyball, exercise, etc. Youngsters are welcome to participate during these hours. For more information call 256-3430.

**The Portland Saturday Market** will expand 95 booths between November 1st and Christmas. Twenty-four of these spaces are set aside for craftspeople who do not regularly sell at our market. We invite interested craftspeople to submit their work to be juried by three Portland Saturday Market Board members. The selection will take place on Tuesday, September 30, 1980. For further information and application call Portland Saturday Market at 503-222-6072.

**Portland Sun** announces a construction workshop for a solar water heater connected to a woodstove, on Saturday, August 23rd and Sunday, August 24th, from 9am to 5pm. Participants must pre-register for the workshop. For more information call 239-7470.

**Transportation.** Everyone needs it, however some of us have to depend on others because we can't see well enough to drive or even walk to the bus stop. Would you be able to help a nearby neighbor get to the grocery store or to the doctor once or maybe twice a month? The St. Andrew's Transportation Service operates in the near Northeast and we need you to help your neighbor. If interested, contact: Joanne Donohue at 288-2659.

**Dr. Doug Thomson**, a senior lecturer at the University of Zimbabwe, will meet with African and Afro-American students and faculty and interested members of the public at Portland State University, Saturday, August 16, at 6 p.m., in 369 Neuberger Hall (on the PSU campus).

**Theater Alcohol Awareness Program** presents "Oz On TAAP" and "Journey," a play and dance presentation about chemical dependency, August 20, 22, 23 at the University of Portland, Hunt Center Theater, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd. 8:00 p.m.

**The Portland Dahlia Society** holds its 53rd annual show in Jantzen Beach Mall, August 23rd and 24th, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 289-5555.

**Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods**, August 19, 1980, 7:30 p.m., King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. 7th.

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