

Portland, Oregon

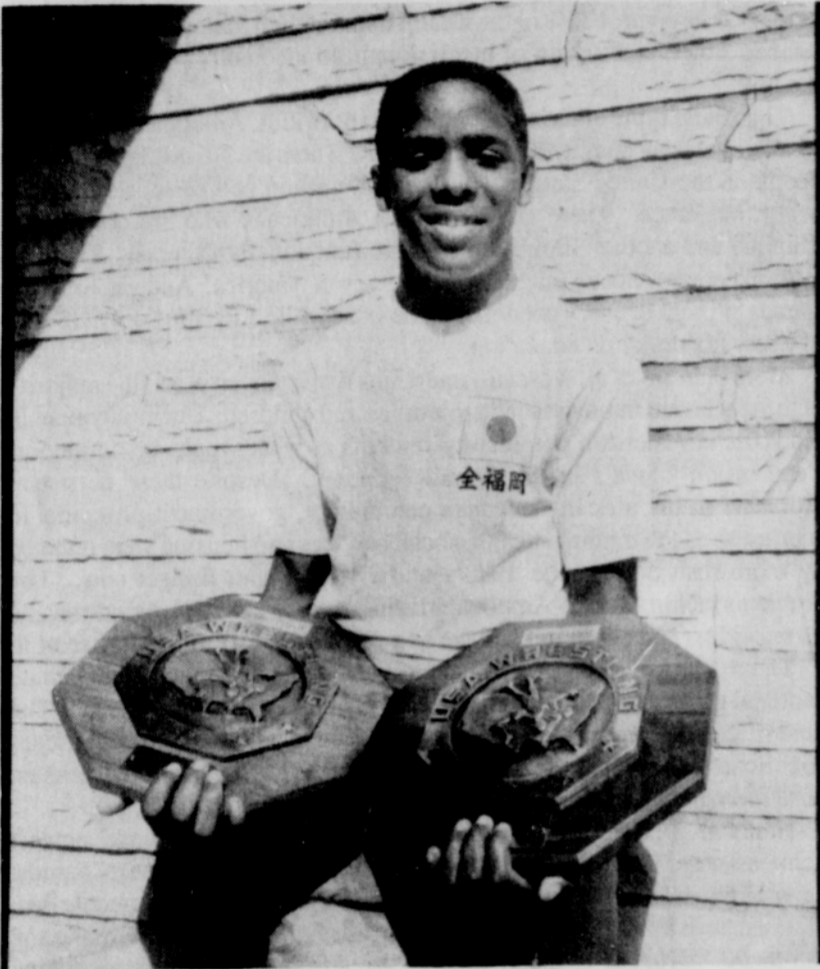
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Saluting Bobby Janisse National High School Wrestling Champion



By Jimi Johnson

Bobby Janisse of Jefferson High School won 2 National titles during the National High School Wrestling Championships in Cedar Falls, Iowa held July 17th through July 22nd.

Janisse, fresh from an Oregon Exchange Wrestling tour of Japan in which he was undefeated, had to wrestle a total of 21 matches in six days, in order to capture National Titles in Greco Roman (upper body strength style wrestling) and the freestyle championship.

Janisse, an academic All American with a 3.7 GPA says "Winning

the National Titles were sweet revenge", as he had to defeat 2 high school All-Americans in the finals who he had lost to previously.

In an exciting match, the freestyle final came down to the last 5 seconds when Janisse scored a 1 point take down to win the National Title over All-American and defending Champion T.J. Jaworsky.

The Portland Observer salutes Bobby Janisse; a gentlemen, Scholar, and excellent athlete for "bringing home the gold".

Introducing



Jose B. Ayala, 35, is the first Black Director/Producer for KGW Television. The Pacific University graduate hails from Oakland, Calif. and is only the second Black director of a T.V. station in the State.

AuCOIN JOINS FIGHT TO PRESERVE MINORITIES 5% CONTRACTS

The House of Representatives voted today to preserve a minority set-aside program within the Department of Defense. Oregon Congressman Les AuCoin hailed the program as an "opportunity for the minority business community to contribute its initiative and talents to the procurement process."

On a 324-100 vote, the House extended for three years the set-aside program which was established in the 1987 Department of Defense Authorization to award 5% of Pentagon contracts to small disadvantaged businesses.

AuCoin, who was the only Oregon Congressman to take part in the debate, said that the program is cru-

cially important to have an opportunity to participate in Defense Department contracting.

"As a member of the Department of Defense Appropriations Committee, I have seen first hand the contracting procedures of the Defense Department and I can tell you that without this program," AuCoin said, "not one dime of the \$300 billion defense budget would go to minority owned businesses."

AuCoin pointed out that when considering the disproportionate number of minorities serving in the armed forces, it is simply a matter of fairness "That we assure that 5% of Department of Defense contracting awarded on a competitive basis goes to small disadvantaged businesses."

LOCAL CABLE COMPANY SPONSORS KIDS, ANTIDRUG CAMPAIGN

Rogers Cable TV, soon to be renamed Paragon Cable TV, has initiated a new program to help keep young people from abusing drugs or alcohol. "As we become more aware of the damage caused by drug abuse in our area, we decided our involvement in the 'War on Drugs' should focus on supporting local non-profit organizations that provide services directly to adolescents and their parents. By supporting CODA, DePaul and Mainstream's treatment, education and prevention services, we feel we can help end the intergenerational cycle of drug abuse. Rogers cable TV employees want a safe, drug-free environment for their children. By generating revenues for these non-profit service organizations, we can reduce crime, delinquency and family dysfunction," said Diane Linn, Rogers' Vice President for Programming and Government Affairs.

On Sunday, August 13, at 5 p.m., Rogers Cable TV will broadcast the Moscow Music Peace Festival featuring Bon Jovi, Aerosmith, Motley Crue, Scorpions, Skid Row and Cinderella. Broadcast from Lenin Stadium in Moscow, this event is the first international anti-drug and alcohol abuse benefit concert. The Moscow Music Peace Festival will be available to Rogers' pay-per-view subscribers on Channel 40. Subscribers can order by calling Rogers Cable TV at 230-2000. This event is available at \$19.95.

Half of the local pay-per-view proceeds will be donated to three local non-profit drug agencies: CODA, DePaul and Mainstream.

CODA is Oregon and SouthWest Washington's oldest and largest non-profit drug/alcohol abuse treatment, education and prevention organization. Celebrating 20 years of service, CODA has provided treatment for over 35,000 individuals and families, adults and adolescents. CODA exists to help individuals, families and our community prevent and eliminate drug/alcohol misuse, abuse and addiction.

De Paul Treatment Centers, Inc. provide long-term residential alcoholism and drug addiction treatment to individuals that lack the financial resources to access treatment elsewhere.

Mainstream Youth Program, Inc. is the largest adolescent specific outpatient alcohol/drug treatment and education/prevention program in the State of Oregon. Our purpose is to reduce or eliminate the impact of alcohol and other drugs of abuse on our community's youth.

GRANT STUDENT SPENDS SUMMER ATTENDING COLLEGE



How do some high school students spend their spare time during the summer?

One Grant High School senior, Zalika Milton, spent her summer attending college.

She is one of 50 students from throughout the nation who enrolled in Lewis & Clark College's highly selective Summer Program for High School Students.

Zalika received a full grant of \$1,566 to attend the summer program, which ran from June 17 to July 29, earning her 10 quarter hours of college credit for use at Lewis & Clark College or for transfer to other colleges or universities.

"It's quite an opportunity for kids," said Dennis Massey, associate dean of Lewis & Clark College, who pointed out that students live in the dorms and select from 12 college-level courses ranging from chemistry to philosophy to psychology to Japanese.

Zalika, who plans on a career in child psychology but also was considering law, signed up for two courses: Psychology and a course on Law, Lawyers and Society.

"I decided to experiment while I had the chance," said Zalika, "and I've decided to stick with my origi-

nal plan--child psychology."

Zalika claims to have a special rapport with children and has worked as a peer counselor and in mediation programs since the seventh grade.

Why did she decide to spend her time reading books instead of relaxing in the sun this summer?

"I want to get into a good school," said Zalika. "I also wanted to get a sampling of the kind of work involved in college so I wouldn't be quite as nervous."

Is college different from high school?

Zalika found she had "lots of heavy reading, especially in the law class. You don't have daily assignments the way you do in high school," she said. "But you do have tests. College teaches you self-discipline. You have to do the work even if it isn't monitored every day."

She described her college professors as "very open to questions. You talk to them about anything," she said.

She also talks about "a different atmosphere...especially in the dorms." "You learn to develop close relationships fast," she said. "It's a good lesson in dealing with a variety of other people. To live in the dorms, you have to take a crash course in people skills. I would have missed a lot not being part of a dorm."

Popular Zalika made many friends from throughout the country and found that college isn't all work. "Even getting together with friends and studying can be fun sometimes," she asserts.

In addition to academics, the Summer College program includes a range of extracurricular events including participation in Lewis & Clark's College Outdoors program. For example, Zalika went whitewater rafting down the Deschutes River.

"I never had done anything like that before," she said. "It was really, really fun."

Selection for the program is based on high school transcripts, PSAT scores, a personal statement and recommendations. Zalika credits Dean Sam Macon at Grant High School for recommending her for the program. "He was sure I could do it," she said. "He believed in me."

"I gained so much," said Zalika. "There are easier ways to spend the summer, but there is no better way to spend the summer."

BOGEL NAMES BRITTON TO PIIAC



City Commissioner Dick Bogle has appointed B. Elizabeth Britton, Assistant Professor and Director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs at the Oregon Health Sciences University, to serve on the city's Police Internal Investigations Auditing Committee (PIIAC).

Britton becomes the only woman among the 11 appointees who serve on PIIAC, the voter-approved committee which acts on citizen complaints against the Portland Police Bureau. Bogle and the other City Council members also serve on PIIAC.

Bogle said Britton will "bring needed balance to PIIAC, not only because she understands the concerns of the city's minority communities, but because she is trained and experienced in cross-cultural counseling."

A graduate of Purdue University, Britton came to Portland in 1976 as an instructor in the School of Nursing at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

A Registered Nurse (RN), she had previously taught in Chicago, and had worked as a nurse for various hospitals and agencies in Illinois and Indiana. In 1979, she became Associate Project Director for Academic Development and Recruitment, under a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant to the University.

In 1981, she returned to the nursing faculty as Assistant Professor and was appointed Associate Director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

The following year, she earned a Master's Degree from the School of Education at Portland State University, majoring in counseling, with an emphasis on cross-cultural studies.

Her promotion to Director of the office of Student Minority Affairs came in July, 1987.

Professional activities include memberships in the American Association for Counseling and Development, Oregon Multicultural Education Association, and National Association of Medical Minority Educators.

She is active in the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, having served in numerous capacities over the past 10 years.

She served as president of the Willamette Valley Racial Minorities Consortium from 1982-1988, is a current board member of the North Portland Nurse Practitioner Community Health Clinic, and works with the Oregon Donor Program Education Committee.

In addition, she is a consultant to Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board, the Black Outreach Committee of the American Red Cross, Oregon Chapter, and the High School Heart Program and Conference of the American Heart Association, Oregon Division.

She was elected to Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society for Nursing, in 1976. She was awarded a "Special Contribution to Indian Education" plaque in 1982, and an "Award of Appreciation" from the Center for Black Studies at PSU in 1983.

She was chosen the "Outstanding Alpha Kappa Alpha Woman of 1988," and is included in the current edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

McDonald's Opens At NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd And Columbia

Portland, Oregon -----A new McDonald's restaurant will open on August 7 at 8011 NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. and Columbia. One of the first new businesses to open in this area of Portland, the restaurant occupies 4,205 square feet and sits on a lot of 47,403 square feet. Fifty-three parking places are available.

Freiheit and Ho Architects of Kirkland, Washington, are the architects and the contractor is James E. John Construction Co. of Vancouver, Washington. The traditional

decor is being designed by Arnolds Manufacturing of Detroit, Michigan.

Approximately 75 new jobs have been created as a result of the new restaurant. According to Howard Hayashi, owner/operator of the new McDonald's, "I've been going to neighborhood meetings so I can get to know folks in this area. I'm really impressed with everyone I've met. There's a lot of energy in this area of Portland and I'm glad to be part of it."