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Kodak Gears Up For Education Essay Contest In Fall

More than 350,000 fourth-graders in the nation's largest school districts will have the chance to write their own ticket to the NFL Pro Bowl when Eastman Kodak Company launches its education essay contest this fall.

The Kodak/Alan Page Challenge in the Great Cities, sponsored by Kodak in cooperation with NFL Hall of Famer

Alan Page and the Council of Great City Schools (coalition of 47 urban school districts), will return after two years of resounding success in 1989 and 1990. Students compete to win a trip to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu on Feb. 2, 1992, by writing the best 150-word essay that answers the question, "Alan Page says, 'With an education,

the future is yours.' What does that mean to you?"

Further details on the Challenge will be released as plans are finalized for the fall.

A Winning Team: Lloyd District & Blazers

All Portland's proud of the Trail Blazers and their winning season, but we in the Lloyd District can take special pride - they're our neighbors, and have made their home in the Port of Portland Building for 21 years.

Long-time good neighbors and certainly our most illustrious, the Blazers and the building started life together in 1970. From a 10-person office on the third floor, the Trail Blazer office has expanded to an elegant suite that occupies the entire sixth floor of 700 Northeast Multnomah Street, in the Lloyd District.

Blazer team members use the office only for meetings and to pick up their mail, but a 63-member staff is busy running a big business. Marketing, accounting, publicity, sales, media and broadcasting are some of the office's activities.

The Trail Blazers want to build a new arena to hold the thousands of fans who now are unable to get tickets. Furthermore, they want to stay in the Lloyd District. According to John Lashbury, director of media services, our neighborhood is the Blazers' first choice in location, although other sites have not been ruled out.

"This is a dynamic area, where it's happening in Portland," Lashbury said. "The changes in the past few years are very exciting. Fans are used to coming here for Trail Blazer games, and access to freeways and public transportation is great."

A new Trail Blazer arena would offer 50% more seats and a wider variety of seating, giving more fans the opportunity to see games. The Coliseum is the smallest NBA playing

arena, and, although pleasant for spectators, is not up to current standards in comfort and convenience for team players.

Lashbury explained that plans for a new arena will not progress until the sales of 70-100 luxury suites are assured. The suites, common in newer and larger sports facilities, offer privacy and comfort to spectators within, usually corporate executives and their business guests. Food, drink, video monitors, comfortable chairs and personal service are typical amenities available to suite owners.

Lashbury explained that other sports organization were returning from the suburbs to central city locations to build stadiums and arenas. After years of trial and error, teams are concluding that urban locations are best for them, their fans and the cities themselves.

He cited Miami's recent decision to make a new sports arena the cornerstone in revitalizing the city's center, and held that the Detroit Tigers would make a "big mistake" by abandoning their venerable baseball stadium for the suburbs, especially when it could be a focal point for much-needed urban development.

A workable relationship with the Coliseum and a public-private financial partnership are dependent upon the new Blazer arena being created in the Lloyd District, but all concerned seem to be pulling for its success.

Speaking for the neighborhood, Trail Blazers, we're glad you like it here; it's where we want you to stay!

Historical Center Hours Announced

The Oregon Historical Society will maintain its present schedule for the exhibition galleries and bookshop of the Center, now open seven days a week. Hours will continue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. President Robert H. Huntington stated that the Society feels a strong responsibility to visitors and to citizens of the state who find it most convenient to come to downtown Portland on weekends. The Center is located at 1230 S.W. Park Avenue and is open to the public without charge.

Measure 5 has had an effect upon the reference and research library which

is also located at the Center. Beginning on July 1, the library will be closed on Monday. Open house Tuesday through Saturday will be from noon to 5 p.m. The mission statement recently adopted by the board of directors states that the Society "shall collect, preserve, exhibit, publish and make available materials of historical character and interest and collaborate with other groups and individuals with similar aims." President Huntington reaffirmed the Society's commitment to the mission and to the consensus that the present schedule will allow the Society to continue to serve the public without charge.

Employment In Oregon: May 1991

Stability continues to be the dominant force throughout most of Oregon's economy, according to statistics released by the Oregon Employment Division. The State's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate crept up to 5.9%, marking the fifth straight month of rates in the 5.8% to 5.9% range. In sharp contrast, the U.S. rate has risen from 6.2% in January to 6.9% in May. However, Oregon's stability is positive only when compared with the recession being felt in most of the nation. Compared with the rapid economic growth of the past few years, Oregon's economy has definitely slowed in recent months.

The Employment Division's monthly survey of Oregon employers also indicated stability in the overall economy. After adjustment for normal seasonal trends, the number of payroll jobs changed by just 100. However, some industries performed well while others suffered through a rough month.

Widespread job losses in durable goods manufacturing caused the most concern. Durable goods are those products which generally last at least three years. The industries that make them

frequently include highly-paid jobs. In May, the machinery and transportation equipment industries lost 300 jobs apiece. Lumber and wood products employment grew by 1,000, but fell short of a typical May increase of 1,300. Sawmills took the biggest hit, losing 300 jobs as more mills reported layoffs due to market conditions and log shortages. Worst of all, eight of the ten industries which manufacture durable goods now employ fewer workers than they did one year ago, for a total job loss of 11,800 since last May.

"With the expected influx of young job-seekers following the end of the school year, this is a good time of year for young people to get job experience and we encourage them to contact our offices," said Pamela A. Mattson, Employment Division Administrator. "Opportunities in Oregon are brighter than those in most of the nation, and we are seeing openings in the retail and agricultural sectors."

"However, there appears to be fewer opportunities this year than last and, in some cases, young people might face stiff competition for the jobs that do become available."

The Rhino Walk: That Brother Be Strollin'

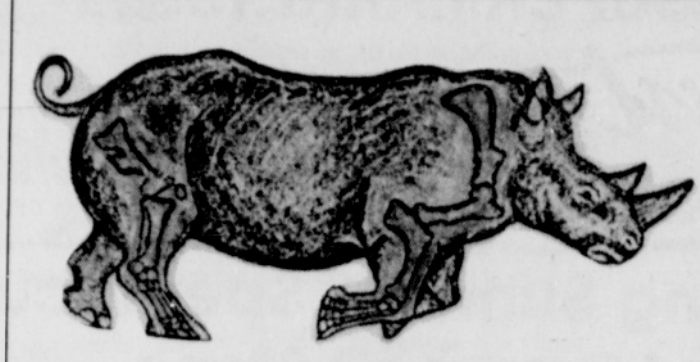
BY PROFESSOR MCKINLEY BURT

You've seen "Michael," too, a dozen times a day on every television network, on every cable channel-and so has everyone else in the country; that determined, long-striding African male in walking shorts emanating total commitment for 'his' mission of SAVING THE BLACK RHINOS OF AFRICA! What happened to "SAVE THE CHILDREN?" That continent has millions of black children projected to starve each year.

Now, "Michael," our ebony crusader for Africa's wildlife, will be in San Francisco today. Last week he was on a freeway just outside Miami-which makes him a 'strolling' so-and-so. However, if there was a good piece of communication equipment in the trusty knapsack (Land's End?), he would have heard the latest report from South Africa. The Natal Parks Board just announced they would have to REDUCE THEIR HERDS OF RHINO FROM 2000 TO 1000! And that further adjustment of herd size to food supply would mean "selling off 100 per year to private ranches for SHOOTING BY PRIVATE HUNTERS."

I had a childhood friend at a local pool hall who would never alert anyone to an easy shot; "Don't woke the fool up, let him slept on." Should we 'awaken' Michael? Should we tell him about the 50,000 acre 'ranch' in south central Africa owned by American millionaire Courtland Parker? Completely surrounded by over 36 miles of electrified fence-The famed "Soleo" with its thousands of 'endangered species,' including both BLACK AND WHITE RHINOS. And, of course, there

are many similar situations, such as the 90,000 acre ranch in northern Kenya owned by a European woman they call "Cookie." Now, Cookie is having a ball on her spread experimenting with the "integration of cattle within wild-life" -including, rhinos. Should we tell Michael?



I'm sure that a number of readers will relate this article to previous ones of mine ("Africa The Zoo"), where I have pointed out what is really happening in that entire regions of Africa are under economic siege (land grab). The more naked aspects of colonialism, and corporate exploitation have yielded to a gentler and more sophisticated structure. The very same strategic acquisitions of lands whose future and 'real' values are related to cash crops for export and minerals, oil and gas, can now be conserved (taken over) and controlled under the umbrella of Endangered Species and Ecology. The best advertising agencies and documentary producers in America and Europe have been employed to enhance the mission.

The American public would seem to be the most naive body politic in the world as witness to the "Spotted Owl Caper" and the economic disaster it threatens; or some of the "Wetlands" struggles in other parts of the nation.

Here and there a lonely (logical) voice cries out the obvious, "YOU CAN'T SAVE ONE SPECIES AT A TIME!" Indeed there are endangered species; the owl, the salmon, the rhino, the elephant, the gorilla, the HUMANS-the African, the logger. But a real solution requires a comprehensive, in-depth study of the entire ecological infrastructure which must necessarily include man's ambitions and foibles as well as the animal and plant kingdoms; not a piecemeal approach.

In the United States the proper time for such a study and a serious implementation of controls would have been 80 years ago when President Theodore Roosevelt

elt first caught the nation's attention with his perceptions on "national treasures-natural treasures" and the necessity for their preservation. Today, hind sight, the Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, movie stars, and the polemics of the leisure class are driving the system.

It is time to pay attention when even the gungho Humane Society of the United States and the American Association of Zoological Parks are crying out, "Wait a minute, there is worldwide confusion here." Who is breeding what animal, preserving what animal and for what gene pool in what zoo, forest or jungle? We don't know where we are going! That should be interesting news to the logger who is losing his job, or to the African farmer whose crops are being trampled by marauding elephants-or whose sons are being recruited by expatriate movie stars to shoot other Africans who have been labeled "poachers." In the final analysis, whose elephants and rhinos are they anyway?

News Conference Addresses Increase In Hate Crimes

Portland City Commissioner Mike Lindberg, Mayor J.E. "Bud" Clark, Police Chief Tom Potter and officials of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission presented a new program designed to address the dramatic increase of violent hate crimes.

Nearly three years ago, the beating death of Mulegeta Seraw compelled the Portland Community and the entire State of Oregon as well to acknowledge the existence of crimes motivated by hate and prejudice. The State legislature responded by strengthening the intimidation statutes covering crimes motivated by prejudice. Additionally, law enforcement agencies began providing mandatory statistics on hate crimes. All of these actions provided a starting point to visualize the number

and scope of hate crimes in this community.

City officials and community leaders will re-establish their commitment to eradicate prejudice, hate and bias in our community and outline a funded action plan as well as community involvement that will address this serious issue. City and community leaders include Portland City Commissioners; District Attorney Michael Schruk; Marsha Congdon, Oregon Vice President and CEO of U.S. West Communications/Oregon Public Policy; and representatives from the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission; U.S. Justice Department; Coalition for Human Dignity; Black United Front; Urban League and S.E. Uplift.

Popular Career Workshop Scheduled

"Employing Total Self," a five-week workshop designed to identify assets and ease career transition, starts July 8 at the Westgate Plaza.

The workshop, led by career counselor Lee Davis, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 3800 Cedar Hills Blvd., Beaverton.

Davis leads the popular workshop in developing individual action plans that lead participants to satisfying employment. She says, "People deserve to have a surplus of money doing what they love to do. My purpose is to help them get there."

"Employing Total Self" is sponsored by Living Enrichment Center. Suggested donation is \$55. To sign up, call 643-6996.

Classes Graduate From The Oregon Police Academy

Steve Bennett, Executive Director of the Board on Police Standards and Training, announced that Basic Corrections Class No. 72 and Basic Police Class No. 165 will graduate from the Oregon Police Academy in Monmouth, Oregon, on Friday, June 28, 1991.

The Academy is an integral part of the training program administered by the Oregon Board on Police Standards and Training (BPST) and is designed to furnish training for police, corrections, and parole and probation officers throughout the state.

Awards will be presented to out-

standing officers for performance in academic achievement, professionalism, defensive tactics, and physical development. Dave Williams, Deputy Chief, Operations Branch, Portland Police Bureau, will present the graduation address for the ceremony which will commence at 10:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts (Rice) Auditorium at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth.

Families of the students, supervisors, department heads, and city and county officials will be among the guests. A reception for graduates will follow the graduation exercise.

Basic Corrections Class No. 165 April 29 - June 28, 1991 Oregon Police Academy

Name	Department
Officer Richard B. Austria	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Robert V. Bustamante	Portland Police Bureau
Officer David L. Candello	Portland Public Schools Police
Officer Shawn N. Doble	Portland Police Bureau
Deputy E. Dinnelle Elliott	Clackamas County Sheriff's Office
Officer Robert A. Hawkins	Portland Police Bureau
Officer John Hurlman	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Shelly M. Kurney	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Stephen A. Lambert	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Jimmy S. Lee	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Gregg A. Lewis	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Michael W. Marshman	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Keith A. Morse	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Nancy I. Poggi	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Julia Rodriguez	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Daren C. Roeser	Portland Police Bureau
Deputy Marshall L. Ross	Multnomah County Sheriff's Office
Officer Brock Sorensen	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Karl R. Sprague	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Steve S. Staul	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Brett J. Thackston	Clackamas County Sheriff's Office
Officer Teresa L. Turnbull	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Joseph B. Welp	Portland Police Bureau
Officer Frederick I. White, Jr.	Portland Police Bureau

These officers live or work in our community