

## New Baby Elephant Needs A Name

The Asian elephant breeding program at the Metro Washington Park Zoo experienced another first with the recent twin birth of female baby pachyderms.

Unfortunately, one of the baby elephants died shortly after birth because of brain damage. Its twin, which was born first to mother Me-Tu on Aug. 31, "is doing exceptionally well," according to zoo staffers.

"This 175-pounder has great motor skills and is one of the most unique calves I've seen," said Roger Henneous, the zoo's longtime senior elephant keeper. "She's blowing bubbles with her trunk, skipping, and acting very feisty. All she needs now is a name."

The zoo is asking the public to name the new baby, the 26th elephant born at the zoo. People suggesting names can drop them off at the zoo office or elephant viewing area by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. No names can be taken over the phone.

The top four names will be announced Sept. 29 and the public can visit the zoo and vote on them through Thursday, Oct. 6. The chosen name will be announced at the zoo at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The recent births were the first incident of a twin elephant birth in North America. The only other recorded birth of twins in captivity occurred in Munich, Germany in 1951, and neither calves nor mother survived.

The new calf has excited the



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## Back To School For Many Means Preparing For College A Primer On What To Do To Get In

As if going back to school isn't stressful enough, many high school students must start thinking about the long hard road to college. Students have to figure out everything from what courses to take in high school, to how to ace the dreaded college entrance exams--the SATs, or Scholastic Assessment Tests, and ACTs, American College Tests.

According to Kaplan Educational Centers, the college and test preparation expert, the key is planning.

"The earlier students start thinking about college, the better prepared they'll be," explained Kate Foster, Director of Undergraduate programs for Kaplan. "If they take it one step at a time, it's less overwhelming."

According to Ms. Foster, students should consider the following:

### Freshman and Sophomore Years--

- Students who want to attend top colleges should take a rigorous course load.
- Some students take the PSAT sophomore year, just to see what it's like.
- Some students begin preparing for the PSAT in their sophomore year.
- Take the PSAT now. You won't have another chance before taking the SAT!
- Begin thinking about what kind of college you might like. Talk to friends, browse through books, check out the school library or college guidance office.
- Begin preparing for the SAT or the ACT.

### Dedicated Teens Wanted For Search And Rescue

Area high school students can help save lives by assisting law enforcement as an explorer scout with the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office.

The law enforcement agency is recruiting dedicated and mature students between the ages of 14 to 14 to volunteer in Search and Rescue Explorer Post 631.

The annual recruiting meetings is on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office, 12240 N.E. Glisan.

The post needs new members to maintain its ability to serve the public.

The group is a primary search and rescue resource for wilderness and urban search and rescue efforts. It also assists in crime scene searches. The post has participated in missions throughout Oregon and Southwestern Washington.

New members must attend one training meeting per week and one training weekend per month for nine months and be able to purchase and maintain personal equipment such as boots, clothing and survival equipment.

All members are expected to respond to calls for assistance on search and rescue missions. The callouts may occur on any day, at any time.

Former members of the post have taken their experience with them into careers and into the fields of law enforcement, medical professions and other professional rescue services.

Post 631, a non-profit organization affiliated with the Boys Scouts of America, has provided search and rescue services to the public for over 30 years.

### Hawaiian Airlines Sets November 11 Start Of Nonstop Service Between PDX-Honolulu

Hawaiian Airlines announced that starting November 11 it will provide nonstop flights four days a week between Portland and Honolulu. The service will be year-round.

Hawaiian Airlines plans to use 304-seat DC-10 aircraft to provide the nonstop flights on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays.

# UGH!

### Junior Year -- Winter/Spring

• Consider taking the SAT in the Fall. This way if you're not happy with your score, you can re-take it in time to meet application deadlines.

• Consider visiting colleges over spring break or summer vacation. Plan on visiting a variety of colleges -- large, small, urban, rural, etc. -- to see what appeals to you. You might be surprised!

### Senior Year -- September

• Continue visiting colleges on weekends.

• Find out about application deadlines, so you can get yours in early!

• Consider whether or not to apply for an early admissions option.

• Begin formulating application essays.

### Senior Year -- October

• Consider taking the SAT I: Reasoning Tests (usually just called the "SAT"), SAT II: Subject Tests and/or the ACT. While the SAT I is the most widely used admissions exam, many schools accept the ACT; the SAT II: Subject Tests can demonstrate proficiency in a particular subject.

• Try to schedule interviews with the schools you've identified.

• Begin distributing recommendation forms to appropriate people -- allow for lengthy turnaround time.

### Senior Year -- November

• Consider taking SAT I and SAT II: Subject Tests if you haven't already, or if you want to improve your score. Last chance to meet most application deadlines!

• Ask someone to critique your essays.

• Arrange for testing services to send

score reports to the proper colleges.

• Submit applications for early acceptance.

### Senior Year -- Winter

• Expect responses from colleges on early deadline decisions.

• Submit Financial Aid Form for Federal Assistance by February.

• Make sure that colleges received all parts of your application. Most schools will send written confirmation.

### Senior Year -- Spring

• Receive college admissions decisions.

• Reply to your chosen college by the deadline.

• Send in your deposit.

• Notify other schools of your decision.

• Relax - have fun!

Students who want more information on standardized tests can attend a free seminar or receive a free booklet on college admissions by calling 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Kaplan is the nation's largest test preparation organization and one of the largest private education companies in the country. With 155 permanent centers and thousands of classroom locations in the U.S. and abroad, the company serves over 150,000 students annually for college and graduate admissions exams such as the SAT, ACT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT and MCAT; professional licensing exams for medicine, nursing, dentistry and accounting; and specialized exams for foreign students and professionals. Kaplan is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Washington Post Company, which also owns Newsweek magazine.

### "Pull The Plug On MTV"

The International Drug Strategy Institute has joined Drug Watch International to encourage parents of the United States to "Pull the Plug on MTV." Parents are urged to contact their local cable television company and request that a "block" be placed on the MTV channel of their cable service.

The MTV Network recently broadcast "Straight Dope: A new Special Report on Drugs," which supported drug legalization and presented pro-drug advocates as drug experts. Production of this pro-drug special was assisted by the Drug Policy Foundation, a well-financed pro-drug lobbying organization.

"This time MTV has gone too far, and it is an outrage!" said Stephanie Haynes, President of Drug Watch International.

The hour long shows was repeated six times, between August 23

through August 28, in spite of the fact that drug prevention experts asked the Network to stop the show because of its biased distortion of facts and inaccurate information about drugs. A number of major national advertisers did respond to the calls of concerned parents and prevention experts by canceling their support of the re-broadcasts. Parents are urged to contact the corporate sponsors of MTV to voice their objections to programs of this type.

"Because of its pro-drug messages, MTV has caused concern to parents in the past," states Eric Voth, M.D. FACP, Chairman of the International Drug Strategy Institute. "But the network's inaction on this request tells America that MTV promotes drugs to children. Parents can tell the network that they don't want drug use glamorized to their kids in their own homes. They can 'Pull the Plug on MTV.'"

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## Crime Stoppers Bullets Hit 10-year-old

On Saturday, Aug. 27, at approximately 12:13 p.m., in the 800 block of Northeast Ainsworth, a 10-year-old male and his 11-year-old brother were on their way to meet their father.

According to witnesses, at the same time, two vehicles were westbound on Ainsworth Street and the occupants of the vehicles were exchanging gunfire. The 10-year-old, who was riding a bike was struck by a bullet which shattered his right leg.

The two vehicles involved are described as a burgundy-colored, full size, "Chevrolet Monte Carlo-type" vehicle and a 1978 to 1979, black over grey, full size "Buick-type" vehicle.

Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information, reported to Crime Stoppers, that leads to an arrest in this case, or any unsolved felony crime, and you need not give your name. Call Crime Stoppers at (503) 823-HELP.

### MEETING NOTICE

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
State Advisory Council for Special Education will meet at  
Multnomah ESD, 11611 NE Ainsworth Circle (at Airport Way)  
Auditorium East and West  
Portland Oregon 97220  
September 29, 1994, 3:00-7:00 p.m.  
and September 30, 1994, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon  
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