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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Hatfield Push May Backfire

Voters are likely to admire Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. for voting according to his conscience rather than the Republican Party line on the Balanced Budget Amendment...

Ron Brown Criminal Probe Sought

Rep. William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa. has outlined what he said were 16 violations of criminal law by Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown.

Foster Labels Opponents Extremists

President Clinton's nominee for Surgeon General has suggested his opponents are extremists. "I ask for your help and prayers in working with me to fight the latest attacks from white right-wing extremists..."

Bosses Who Sabotage Your Career

It happens more often than you think, bosses who sabotage the careers of their employees. According to University of Oregon professor Marianne Koch...

Family Income Stagnant Since '69

According to the latest government figures, when inflation is considered, the average income of black American families has not risen in nearly 25 years.

Melee Follows Shooting

Dozens of young blacks took to the streets in Paterson, N.J. recently to protest the police shooting of a 16-year-old high school student.



NORTHEAST EYESORE TO GET FACELIFT

Ground breaking ceremonies were held last week for a Portland Habitat For Humanity project to turn the former Shag's Arena building into a Home Housing Center.

(Photo by Donn Thomas)

Hopson: Portland's Prince Of Hope

By PROMISE KING

Growing up amidst poverty in the ragged streets of Alberta did not deter young Tony Hopson from enhancing his potentials.

Nor did life's frustrations drive him into drugs. He sorted through the travails of life, and today, Hopson is sitting at the helm of Self Enhancement, Inc., a \$1.7 million annual budget agency...

He looks back with nostalgia to his struggling days, when it was him and his friends in the Fellas, Ray Leary, Gregory Brown, Don Lewis, Carl Berd and R. Cole.

Hopson said the group gave him hope and strength to get along positively.

"We had good academic intentions and good athletic abilities and everybody in our group went to college," Hopson recalled.

The determination to succeed runs great



Portland's Tony Hopson, director of Self Enhancement, Inc.

in Hopson, as you begin to sift through his life's accomplishments. And from the hoops at Jefferson High School in the early 70s, to

the hope enclave of SEI, he has personified success as surmountable for the willing-hearted.

Hopson worked as a head basketball coach, coordinator, motivator, teacher, and counselor, after graduating in psychology and sociology from Willamette University in Salem.

On the other hand, he was organizing basketball summer camps for neighborhood kids. It was through this vision that Self Enhancement Inc. was born in 1981.

"SEI began as an effort to deal with Afro-America athletes who were pursuing the dream of the N.B.A. We were an outlet for them to realize their full potentials. No one was talking to them about academics," Hopson recalled.

Under the auspices of the Albina Ministerial Alliance, SEI started as a one week summer camp committed to improving colle-

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Gang Youth Employment Bill Supported

Rep. John Schoon, chair of the Oregon House Committee on State and School Finance, promised Portland Rep. Margaret Carter 10 years ago if he ever became chair of the committee, he would introduce a tax credit bill for employers of gang-affected youth.

Carter, a Democrat who represents inner north and northeast Portland, said this year, Schoon, a Republican, assumed the chairmanship and made good on that promise.

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Group Says River Plan Ignores Rest Of City

By MICHAEL LEIGHTON

A group representing north, northeast and southeast Portland has found fault in a city plan calling for the construction of thousands of new homes and condominiums in the Union Station area of northwest Portland.

At issue is what the Portland Organizing Project calls "balanced development for the whole city, not just downtown districts."

The Portland City Council's River District Plan would eventually bring 5,500 new units of housing for 15,000 people to the west side inner city. Some of the housing would

come with rent and purchase subsidies based on income.

Leaders of the east side organization opened negotiations with city council members over the plan with a meeting this week at Holy Redeemer School in Northeast Portland.

Rev. John Rodgers, a member of the coalition and pastor of Vernon Presbyterian Church, said his group wants new commitments to affordable, mixed-income housing "across the city" and to jobs and job-training tied to family wages and benefits.

Rodgers said too many area residents right now are suffering financial hardships because housing costs continue to increase,

while incomes have not.

For example, he said, 107,000 people in Multnomah County make \$8 per hour or less, while rents and housing purchase prices have risen about 50 percent over the last three years.

"Our families are being crucified in this income/housing squeeze," Rodgers said.

The organization has issued a proposal called "Covenant for the Common Good," which calls for housing equity.

The group is comprised of 18 churches in southeast, north and northeast Portland with 7,000 member families.

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County Names New Juvenile Justice Head

Elyse Clawson, an assistant director of the Oregon Department of Corrections, has been hired as the new director of the Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Division.

Clawson replaces Hal Ogburn who retired in December.

"We are very fortunate that Elyse is willing to take this challenging position," said Multnomah County Chair

Beverly Stein. "Her extensive professional experience in both adult and juvenile corrections make her uniquely qualified to lead our division."

Stein said Clawson would be called on to help the county adopt to the changes brought on by Oregon's new anti-crime initiatives and the increased involvement of juveniles in the adult justice system.

"She shares our commitment to a balanced approach to juvenile justice,

protecting public safety while working to rebuild the lives of troubled youth," Stein said.

Prior to coming to Oregon, Clawson worked in Utah, primarily as the director of two private agencies providing social services and treatment programs to corrections and juvenile justice agencies.

She was appointed by the Governor of Utah to serve as a member of the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile

Justice and as chair of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Board.

Clawson has also worked as a special assistant to the administrator of the Oregon Children's Services Division and as a therapist in the Utah State Prison and as a teacher and counselor for emotionally disturbed children.

The Multnomah County Juvenile Justice Division has more than 200 employees and a budget of about \$16 million.