HARLEM **GLOBETROTTERS TOUR SOUTH AMERICAN**

The Harlem Globetrotters continued their successful monthlong tour of South America this weekend drawing over 40,000 fans to four sold out shows in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Globetrotters have drawn over 110,000 fans to their games since this tour began in Bucaramanaga, Columbia on June

The team had to turn away as many as 2,000 people at each of the shows in Sao Paulo. Fans inside the arena witnessed exciting Globetrotter basketball where in one game Globetrotter rookie center Glover Jackson had a literal rim-shattering slam dunk where his head and arms soared above the rim and then he broke the backboard. This dunk caused an injury to him requiring 13 stitches to his right shoulder. At the end of the game the next day, guard Barry "High Rise" Hardy shattered a second backboard with a high-flying, mystifying dunk. Hardy was not injured, however, the standing room only crowd of nearly 12,000 lingered in the arena for nearly 45 minutes after the game had ended.

"The fans in Columbia, Mexico and Brazil have been very receptive to Globetrotter basketball," Harlem Globetrotters owner and chairman Mannie Jackson said who attended the games in Sao Paulo. "They experienced the true essence of our new game which is a new generation of talented athletes and superior family entertainment. With the overwhelming response we have had from the people there, we are currently making plans to return this Fall and next Spring.

The Harlem Globefrotters were asked to extend the tour four games but the team concluded this current tour in Rio De Janeiro on Sunday, July 2, before more than 20,000 fans.

The Harlem Globetrotters are the most popular family entertainment show in the world as they have performed for over 100 million people in 113 countries in the past 69 years.







SEI **SUMMER** CAMP

Self Enhancement Summer Camp students pause for special ceremonies as Tony Hopson, president of the organization, receives a \$15,000 Ronald McDonald Children's Charities grant from Sal Muscardin, owner of the downtown McDonald's at 9th and Alder. Muscardin told the group he was rooting for their success. "I started as a French fry cook at McDonalds and now own a store. I'm sure you will do even better," he said.

(Photo by Michael Leighton)

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULING ON STUDENT ATHLETE DRUG TESTING

It will not be long before a typical day at school for millions of middle and high school kids will involve being herded to the bathrooms and forced to urinate in front of someone they probably don't even know. They are to be tested that day for illegal drugs. The highest court in the land has made it perfectly clear at least six of the most honorable justices have. Go to school and you can be tested for illegal drugs; at any time and for no other reason than the luck of the draw.

The inevitable outcome for many young people who do have a drug abuse problem? They will stay away from school. Away from the "guardian and tutor of children" as Justice Scalia waxed so eloquently. Away from those who could help - if only they could be trusted - into the arms of those who exploit. Again we are fighting a public health disaster with cops, judges, and total intolerance. It just keeps getting worse.

ment. I'd like to thank Scalia and good.

his five other hypocritical and hysteric chums for just giving the anti-prohibition movement thousands, perhaps millions, of young and energetic activists. They will not be kids forever, they will not suffer this indignity without protest. Those of us who work in the movement may well look back upon this day, and view it as a watershed of support for the eradication of drug policies Human folly aside for the mo- that simply do more harm than

Kidsational Summer Sundays

please kids of all ages.

whole new appeal for parents who are looking for something new, exciting and different to do with the kids. Kidsational Summer Sundays is a new summer series produced by Pioneer Courthouse Square. Kidsational Summer Sundays will offer interactive, educational, informational yet fun programs for children to enjoy with their parents.

Generously sponsored by Portland Putt, Kidsational Summer Sundays kicked off on Sunday, July 9th

The Square's new series will with Science and Nature Day, OMSI took over The Square from noon Summer Sundays will have a until 5:00 PM with overwhelming science & nature displays.

> For the kinder and gentler audiences, Macaw Landing Foundation featured some of nature's most beautiful, colorful and intelligent animals - macaws The Square's second Kidsational

Summer Sunday will be Heritage Day on Sunday, July 30 from noon until 5:00 PM.

The Oregon Historical Society will be teaching children how to pan for gold, how to wash clothes with an old fashioned wash board, and how to make yarn dolls. Entertainment will be provided by the OHS's Folk Arts folks and the Portland Storytellers Guild.

Kidsational Summer Sundays 1995 will continue on August 13th and 20th (Sundays, of course) with Health and Athletics Day and Art Day. Artquake will feature a special Monday edition of Kidsational Summer Sundays as part of its festivities on The Square on Labor Day.

As with all Square events, Kidsational Summer Sundays is free and open to the public.



5th Annual James Boozer Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 15, 1995 • Tournament Begins @ 8:00 AM Glendoveer Golf Course • 14015 NE Glisan St. • Portland, OR 97230 Golf Pro: Mike Niece • Format: Modified Scramble • Limited To First 150 Players Dinner at Emanual Hospital Atrium • 501 N. Graham • Portland, OR • 7:15 PM Trophies & Prizes • Hole In One Contest • Door Prizes • Silent Auction

Name	\$ 75.00 for 18 Holes \$ 100.00 for 18 Holes with Guest Celebrity \$ 265.00 for 18 Holes per Foursome	Entry Fee Includes Dinner For Two.
City/State/Zip	VISA/MC #	10% Discour
Phonc(s)	Signature Exp. Date	by June 19.

Ouestions??? Contact Kimberly Maney at 321-5119. Please make checks payable to: Omega Boys & Girls Club. Mail entry form with payment to: Omega Boys & Girls Club . P.O. Box 11771 . Portland, OR 97211.

KILTED CELEBRITIES TOSS KEGS FOR CHARITY

Portland area celebrities and on-air personalities Joe Becker, Steve Barlestein, Paul Linnman and Anne Schatz (wearing kilts, no less) will vie to see who can throw and empty keg the furthest on Thursday, July 13, at 1 p.m. at Portland Brewing Company, 2730 NW 31st Avenue. The event will help kick off the Portland Scottish Highland Games, and Portland Brewing will donate \$500 to the winners favorite chari-

"Mac" MacTarnahan, Portland Brewing's president Ale Meritus, will be on hand to judge the competition. Jim McGoldrick, a participant in the Portland Highland games, will coach the participants on prop-

er form and technique. ""It occurred to us that one of the missing events at the Scottish Highland Games is a celebrity keg toss, and we've rushed to fill the

void," said Tony Adams, Portland Brewing President and CEO. "And if Liam Neeson and Mel Gibson can wear kilts, well, so can the participants in this event."

The public is welcome to attend the event.

The 43rd Annual Portland Scottish Highland Games will take place on Saturday, July 15 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. at Mt Hood Community Col-

Portland Brewing Company, located at 2730 NW 31st Avenue in Portland, was formed in 1983 to produce handcrafted ales for the Portland beer market. Today, Portland Brewing Company brews and bottles MacTarnahan's Ale, Oregon Honey Beer, Wheat Berry Brew and Portland Ale as well as a variety of tap specialty and seasonal beers for distribution throughout the West-

CLIFF HANGER TO NBA LABOR TALKS

BY KEIJO HUNTER

They have nerve. Just when our pulses start to calm the statement came

On June 30, NBA Commissioner David Stern announced the first work stoppage in league histo-

Are you kidding? Unfortunately, they were not. Hours after a climatic draft, the NBA announced that it would add itself to the list of work stoppages in professional

The stoppage came in the form of a player lockout after the expiration of an agreement made between the players and owners last October.

At the heart of the dispute are the salary cap, player mobility and a luxury tax for the league's highest paid players. Some players believe the tax would hinder mobility as well as limit salaries.

What does this all mean for fans? Besides a few grimaces, not much - for now anyway.

The lockout conveniently comes during the off season, but prohibits players from practicing with their teams and brings a premature end to the summer leagues.

The real effects of the lockout remain to be seen, but will certainly surface when game time rolls around this fall.

SHOOTOUT FOR CHRIST!

THREE-POINT SHOOT-OUT CONTEST 128 NE Russell,

Saturday, July 15, 1995 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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