

Rose Festival To Crown Queen

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starting her own import business. Ana is active in her church choir and band, a member of the Mazama Rock climbing group and volunteer for the Little Builders Mission.

Muang Saeteurn, of Madison High School, is president of the Multicultural Club, Senior Class Vice President and vice president of the Future Business Leaders of America. She enjoys swimming, tennis, Tae-Kwan-Do and racquet ball in her spare time. She is a member of the Spanish Club, Key Club and the National Honor Society. She spends her summers working as an Urban Ranger.

Sara Wood is eyeing a position with NIKE. The Wilson High School senior wants to work in marketing or advertising and plans a degree in business. The three time scholar athlete is captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, a member of the varsity track team, Vice President of the business club for marketing students. She was voted Homecoming Queen and is listed in Who's Who

Among High School Students. A semi-finalist in Oregon's Miss Teen All American Pageant, Sara is a volunteer at West Gresham Grade School and enjoys floral design, dance, music and photography.

Chala Barrington, of Parkrose High School, is a participant in Thebsians and is on the speech team. She has won many awards, including second place honors at the state level of both speech and drama. Chala is a member of Key Club and has participated in mock trial. Involved in Urban Progress, an inner city ministry, she plans to attend Portland Bible College and major in business management and political science.

Shazi Tate credits a special teacher at Lincoln High School and attending the 1995 National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. with helping her develop confidence and political awareness. The co-feature editor of Lincoln's Cardinal Times, Shazi would like to major in pre-law, pre-med or veterinary medicine. A varsity tennis player, she spends her spare time reading newspapers, dancing, watching C-

Span and she volunteers for the American Red Cross.

Kristin Waldram, from St. Mary's Academy, hopes to become an obstetrician or gynecologist or follow a career in broadcasting. She has established food drives and a tool drive for the Multnomah Athletic Club's energy conservation project. Kristin was a class officer in her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She is an Associated Student Body officer and a member of the "Marians" choral group. Twice winner of the school spirit award, Kristin is the recipient of the Sister Marie Rose Award for Christian Leadership.

Adrienne Newman is editor of the Benson High School newspaper, a yearbook photographer, chief of staff for the school's radio station and a member of the chess club. She hopes to attend Lewis and Clark College to study communications and education on her way to becoming a teacher. Adrienne likes to read, dance and make people laugh. A volunteer math tutor, she lettered in math. On weekends she volunteers for the

Friends of Seasonal Workers.

Erin Fuller, from Central Catholic High School, is an honor student and member of the Spanish Club, Friends of the Earth Club and National Honor Society. She likes going to the beach and participating in vintage auto events. Erin would like to teach special education or early childhood education and plans to attend Santa Clara University. She coaches Special Olympics, works on food drives and collects dolls. She participates in beach and river clean-ups.

Jaimi Jones is a member of Cleveland High School's YESS (Youth Enhancement for Salmon and Steelhead) Club. She plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in marine biology. Captain of the dance team, she has served as Girls League President, Junior Class Historian, Senior Class Publicity Representative, Freshman Homecoming Princess, Senior Homecoming Queen and Assistant Photo Editor. A scholar athlete, she is a member of the National Honor Society and made the Thunderbird Camp All-Star

Dance Team.

Rosemary Breihof plays basketball, softball, volleyball and soccer and participate's in track. A member of the Spanish Club and Freshman Class Vice President, Rosemary has worked at the Student Store for three years and at the Franklin High School Day Care for the past year. She would like to attend either Western Oregon State College or Portland State University to study psychology and hopes to be a school counselor or teacher.

Jennifer Duran hopes to pursue a career in physical therapy. The Roosevelt High School student has volunteered at Good Samaritan Rehabilitation Institute, Emanuel Hospital and Emanuel Outpatient Rehabilitation. Jennifer has served as the vice president and secretary of Health Occupation Students of America. She is Student Body Vice President, Senior Class Historian and member of the National Honor Society. A scholar athlete, she was captain of the freshman basketball team, captain of the varsity volleyball team and plays for the varsity softball team. She was a member of the All-City volleyball

team.

Renee Watson enjoys traveling, singing, writing and acting. The Jefferson High School Student Body President plans to attend Lewis and Clark College and major in creative writing or journalism. Renee would like to become a novelist targeting young African Americans. She wants to make a difference and is the founder, instructor and president of Jefferson's Image Changers Bible Club. She is on the staff of the school newspaper, peer mediator and a member of the Financial Services Academy Student Board.

Tami Fitzpatrick, of Grant High School, has lettered in basketball for four years and softball and volleyball for three years. She has worked at U.S. Bank for the past three years and volunteers at Emanuel Hospital. A member of the national honor society, she attended Girls State at Lindfield College. She wants to study pre-med or nursing and has received an ROTC scholarship. She plans to continue her enlistment in the U.S. Army as a surgical nurse.

Dole Explores Future

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he denounced Fidel Castro at a Free Cuba rally in Miami.

And each of those appearances dwarfed Dole's remarks to a raceway full of stock-car fans in North Carolina on Saturday. That lasted about 30 seconds - including, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

After Dole gave his resignation speech in Washington last Wednesday, he flew to Chicago for a quick and celebratory thrust to the city where Democrats will renominate President Clinton this summer.

But a speech on welfare he is to give in Wisconsin, which had been scheduled before Dole made his announcement, will mark the first full-bore campaign event since his resignation and, his aides hope, the first indication of how Dole will run as a former Washington legislator.

On one hand, as Dole remarked, it is unrealistic to expect a campaign that he initially created. "I can't resign every day," Dole said. But more significantly, what these past few days have revealed is the price his staff is paying for Dole's success at keeping his decision to quit

a secret from all but two advisers and his wife, Elizabeth.

Dole's staff had constructed a strategy on the foundation of his remaining the Senate majority leader.

Now that Dole is going from being the Republican Party's senior elected official to private citizen, his campaign advisers - most of whom were as surprised as everyone else at the news - have been forced to accommodate a change.

This challenge - essentially, the reconstruction of a campaign strategy - is not solely a logistical problem for political strategists.

Asked the single most important benefit of quitting, Dole pointed his left finger to his temple and said: "Think. Think about the campaign. And not, 'When are you going to get my bill up?'"

Dole said he viewed it as an opportunity to consider why he was running for president and how to explain his candidacy to the public.

"Before long, I won't be in Washington or a senator," Dole said aboard his campaign plane. "And then I have a right to - then I can go out and define who Bob Dole really is. What his ideas are and his agenda and his so-called vision for America."

AMERICAN CROSSING '96 GOES COAST TO COAST

On June 15th, Portland native Jeff Brown will team with a Seattle cyclist to begin a one and a half month, 3,500 mile bicycling adventure from Seattle to Hilton Head, SC. Their

journey will include a stop in Atlanta during the opening week of the Summer Olympics. The team, known as American Crossing '96, will heighten cancer awareness and raise

\$250,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center."

Jon Croy, co-founder of American Crossing '96, said that the motivation for the ride is simple. "Almost

everyone you meet has been touched by cancer in some way.

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