

Rituals of the world

Tolerating pain as a mark of honor is explored in global proportions.



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Adopting a resource

Area kids join campaign to make repairs to an urban waterway.



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Adidas Jackson Plaza

Proud moments at the opening of Adidas in the plaza named for a longtime Portland police officer.



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Jet reported down

A Korean Air Lines jetliner that was heading from Korea to Guam is reported to have crashed on the tiny Pacific island. Dr. Michael Cruz, of Guam Memorial Hospital, tells CNN that the wreckage of the Boeing 747, which was flying from Seoul, South Korea, to Agana, Guam, has been spotted in a sparsely populated area. Reports say 331 people were aboard the plane. There is no word yet on survivors.

Clinton pens budget

Amid patriotic music and high-flying rhetoric, President Clinton today signed legislation aimed at balancing the U.S. budget and giving Americans \$95 billion in tax cuts. In a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Clinton penned his name to a budget bill that resulted from a rare display of unity between political opponents. Clinton let House Speaker Newt Gingrich have a lead speaking role.

Cosmonauts on way

Two relief Russian cosmonauts are on their way to the problem-plagued Russian space station Mir. Commander Anatoly Solovyov and flight engineer Pavel Vinogradov blasted off today from the Russian launch center at Baikonur, Kazakhstan. Mission Control declared "everything is normal" shortly after the two rocketed into the sky. Solovyov and Vinogradov will undertake the most vital repairs in the history of Mir, which collided with a resupply ship on June 25 and has been running on partial power since.

Health workers strike

Labor trouble is disrupting health care in Ohio. More than 4,000 doctors, nurses, social workers and other state-employed members of the Service Employees International Union went on strike today after a breakdown in negotiations. Pickets went up around the state at state-run prisons, hospitals, mental health centers and nursing homes, a union spokeswoman said.

Korea talks open

North Korea, the United States, South Korea and China opened talks today to negotiate a more secure peace to replace the fragile arrangement in place since the 1950-53 Korean War. Officials from the four countries began the talks shortly after 10 a.m. EDT at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs in New York.

Smoking ban widened

President Clinton reportedly plans to toughen the crackdown on smoking on federal property. The U.S. military and many federal agencies already restrict smoking in their facilities. But the Washington Post reports that Clinton plans to sign an executive order that would ban smoking in virtually every building owned or leased by the federal government.



Answering the call for action People of all walks of life take to the streets Saturday, united to dismantle drugs and violence in our communities. (Photo by M. Washington)

Racism attached to militia expo

Event called a forum for those who claim to hold up the Constitution but in reality crumple it

Civil rights and community leaders are calling a scheduled exposition in Portland a vehicle for extreme racism. "Bigoted messages of notable antigovernment extremists and white supremacists" will be featured at the Preparedness Expo 97 in Portland this weekend, leaders with the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment said.

The expo is founded by Utah-based Patriot Dan Chittock and is little more than a thinly disguised gathering for those who continue to flirt with and embrace America's growing racists and militia movements, the civil rights group said. "Some Oregon citizens may be under the mistaken impression that the expo is about alternative health and nutrition," said

Jonathan Mozzochi, executive director of the Coalition for Human Dignity. The confusion is understandable because the event has been advertised as a consumer show, dedicated to educating and preparing people for economic instabilities, natural disasters, political unrest, threats to our personal freedom, health and well being. Presentations are scheduled by well-known

figures in the militia and racist movements, including Larry Pratt, gun owners of America, James "Bo" Gritz, 1992 Populist Party candidate and leader with the Christian Patriot movement; Chris Temple, Montana correspondent for the racist Identity publication Jubilee; and John Trochmann, cofounder of the Militia of Montana. "The fact that expo founder Dan Chittock attempts to disassociate himself from the bigoted ideas expressed and distributed at the expo is disingenuous at best," said Eric Ward, associate director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

Support grows for Portland monument to King

Portland artist Michael Dente's monument to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., targeted for display at the entrance to the Oregon Convention Center, is getting a big boost from corporate and political sponsors. Former Sen. Mark Hatfield, a long-time advocate of civil rights, will join more than 20 community leaders Thursday to kick off a

\$150,000 fundraising drive to complete the project. U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, U.S. Rep. Darlene Hooley, Portland Police Chief Charles Moose, Portland Parks and Recreation Director Charles Jordan and a number of state legislators are also committed to assist the effort.

Fred Meyer, the Trail Blazers and Legacy Emanuel Medical Center have already contributed \$10,000 each. "We've had grassroots support for years," John Jenkins, the chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Statue Foundation said. "It's great to see community and business leaders working together on this important project."

The statue, created by Dente, is full of symbolism. Dr. King will be flanked by figures representing the worker, the immigrant and the child. The base of the statue will feature bronze bas-reliefs identifying other great individuals from history such as Gandhi, Oregon's Chief Joseph and Rosa Parks.

Tri-Met moves enforcement

Police, security headquarters to relocate

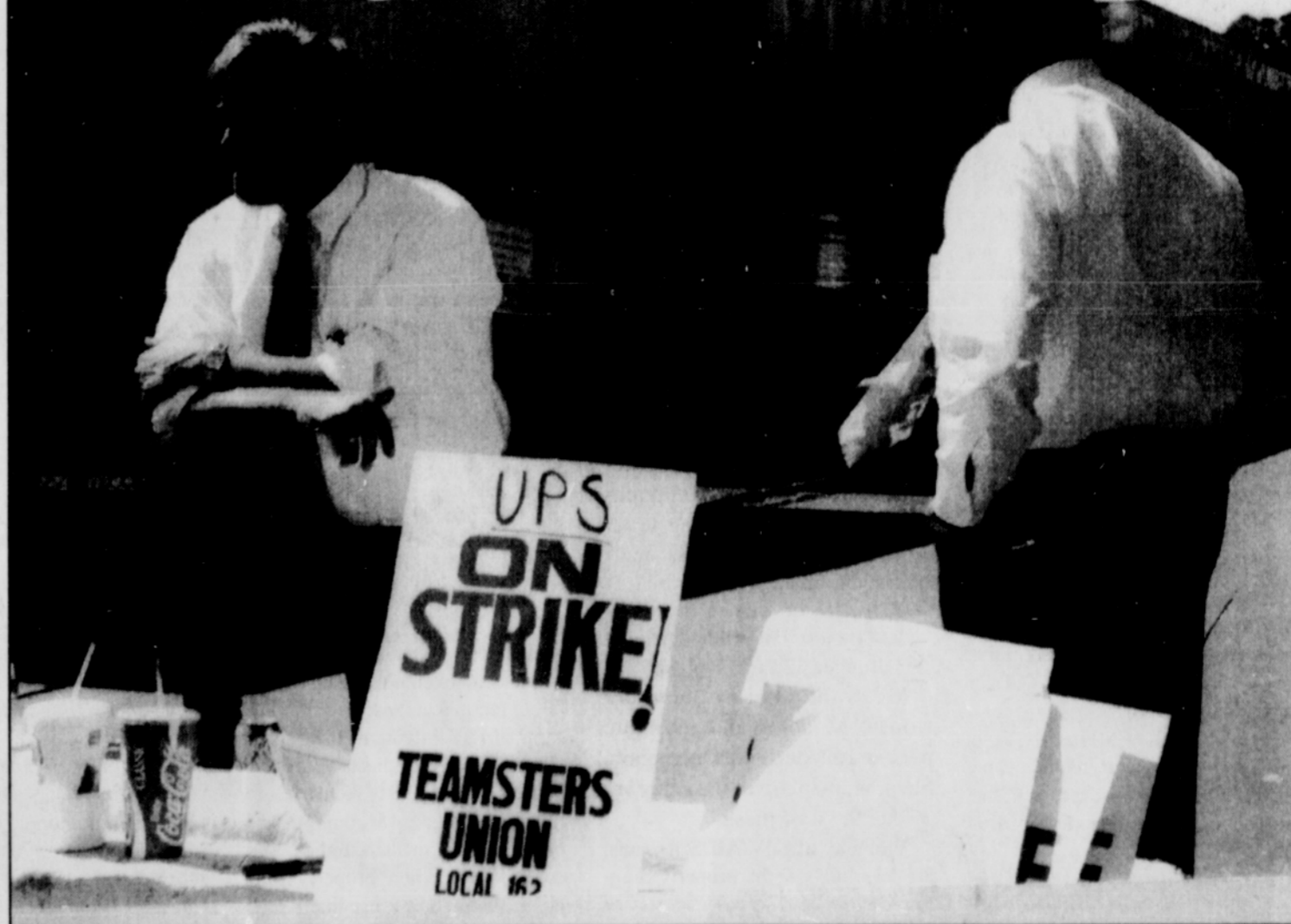
Tri-Met is making a move to enhance security along the downtown transit mall, Town/ Chinatown and the Lloyd district. The Portland Police Bureau's Tri-Met division and the Tri-Met Security Department are relocating headquarters to Northwest First and Davis, placing offices next to the Old Town/Chinatown MAX Station and near the transit mall.

The move will help increase police patrols and bring quicker response to Max light rail, the Portland Transit Mall, the Rose Quarter, the Lloyd District and the Central Business District, Tri-Met officials said.

The transportation agency said its officers will continue to work closely with the police bureau's central precinct to combat drug dealing and other criminal incidents that occur on the mall, and to enhance safety and security for Tri-Met customers and the community.

Tri-Met has made security and safety a top priority, expanding police patrols, installing video surveillance cameras, and forging crime-prevention partnerships with the community.

Demanding economic justice



Portland workers at UPS form a picket line putting United Parcel Service trucks at a stop as a strike against the nation's package delivery giant goes into its second day. (Photo by M. Washington)

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