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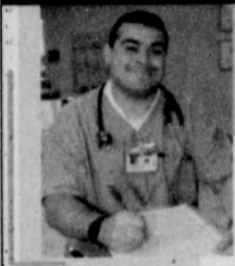
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SPORTS / METRO



Anaheim Angels pitcher Troy Percival reacts as the Angels beat the San Francisco Giants to win the World Series in Anaheim, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002. (AP photo)

Angels Savor World Series Win

(AP) — Tim Salmon hoisted the World Series trophy and took a victory lap around Edison Field. He'd always imagined what the trip would be like, and it was harder than he thought.

"It was pretty heavy," he said. And well worth it, for the Anaheim Angels and all their fans who wondered whether this day would ever come.

Behind rookie starter John Lackey and a big hit by Garret Anderson, the Angels became one of the more improbable champions in baseball history, beating Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Sunday night in Game 7.

"These fans have been waiting a long, long time for this," MVP Troy Glaus said. "And I know we're all happy to be part of the

team to bring it to them."

The Angels took 42 years to win their first title, but with the help of their mascot, the Rally Monkey, they clinched it.

Bonds, meanwhile, is still hoping. "You want the results to be different," Bonds said. "They outplayed us, they deserve it. They beat us. They're world champions."

After watching the Angels party, Bonds walked down the dugout and picked up his glove. He walked back, tapped his son on the back and walked down the runway.

"I went 1-for-3 with a walk, that's a good day. Am I supposed to go 3-for-3 with three home runs?" Bonds said. "What do you want from me?"

Emmitt Smith Breaks Rushing Record

(AP) — Emmitt Smith never considered leaving Texas Stadium without the NFL's career rushing record. He even dressed for the occasion.

Smith went through four No. 22 jerseys during his historic game Sunday. But under them all he kept on the same white T-shirt, one with his image on the Dallas Cowboys star logo, the phrase "All Time" and the number 16,727 - a yard more than the late Walter Payton had.

With an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter against the Seattle Seahawks that was classic Emmitt, he became No. 1.

"Trust me, I knew what I needed," Smith said. "Once I broke the line of scrimmage I knew that would have to be the one."



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith goes through the Seattle Seahawks line Sunday in Irving, Texas. Seattle won, 17-14. Smith set an all-time NFL rushing record and picked up 109 yards in the game. (AP photo)

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Hip-Hop Fans Fight for Turf

continued from Metro

However, Hendricks said police reports of violence at clubs have a lot of pull.

He agreed that at least one of the issues in northeast Portland is a lot of people moving in to the area that don't necessarily understand the cultural history of black establishments.

But he also put much of the responsibility for civility on the young African Americans that frequent the clubs.

"We have a lot of issues with crime in the black community right now, I'm not gonna sugar coat that," Hendricks said.

But Hendricks said distinctions must be made between reports of serious crimes at clubs and complaints that derive from neighbors annoyed with noise.

"Neighbors complaining about noise is not the same thing as shots fired," he said.

Parks said club goers need to work together to make sure the environment within the hip-hop scene is safe.

"It's embarrassing when people don't want to come out because they feel they're going to be punched in the face," he said.

"We've had gang members in (clubs) from both sides of the fence, and nothing has happened," Parks said.

O.G. One, a DJ for the Love Jones nightclub while it existed, said some people are afraid of playing too much hip-hop because they are scared the OLCC will shut them down because of it.

"It's a very unbalanced situation as it relates to hip-hop being targeted as something violent," he said. "And its not just hip hop being targeted, it's our people."

Local rap artist "E Bro" said he does not think the police understand black culture.

"A lot of young officers have never been around people of color," E Bro said.

He argues that hip hop clubs have almost become a scapegoat for any crime that occurs downtown during club hours.

The proponents of the hip-hop scene also argued that clubs are discriminating against blacks by issuing unreasonable dress codes.

"It's a shame when I go to a club and can't get in because my pants aren't tight enough," Parks said.

At the conclusion of the meeting Parks reminded the crowd of musicians and hip-hop defenders of its own responsibility.

"The real work comes after this," he said. "The mission is to go out of this room and say we're making steps to change. They don't know how important our music is to us."

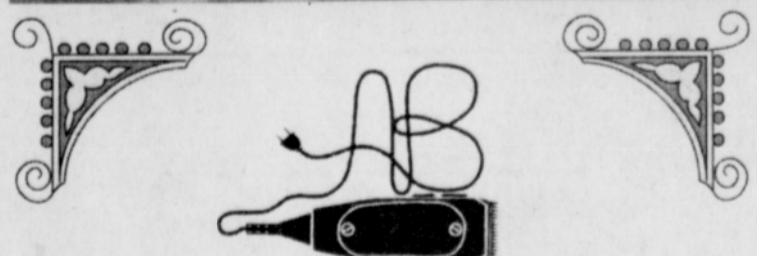
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