

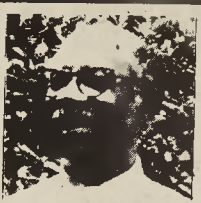


Strike Continues

all-star rightfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers plays in the shade under an umbrella as he work outs with some of his teammates at the University of California baseball field June 18. As the baseball strike continues, so does the Southern California area, with temperatures in the mid 90's.

FISHING

by George Booie



No doubt, all fishermen have noted the most recent fish kill at High Rock Lake. It seems that High Rock has no end to pollutants and abuse. If you can follow the history of the lake, you will probably remember many other problems that were man made. There were times when the water was drawn down where it was impossible for the bass to

spawn properly and launching a boat was next to impossible. You are probably shaking your head in disgust at this point. I would like to put a question to the fishermen. Did you ever practice polluting? If your answer is no, what do you consider the throwing of bait containers in the lake? Maybe you only dumped your lunch paper and drink cans in the water. If your motor is not operating efficiently, you are polluting. Any of these things will lessen the oxygen contents of the water. Take your trash home or place it in the provided receptacles. If you see an individual draining a crankcase on a watershed or pouring waste oils in the storm sewer, it is your duty to report these things to the Environmental Control Officer. For better fishing and outdoor recreation, the concerned people must begin to use their clout. Write your public opinion columns and letters to the editors. The public should be made more aware of these destructive habits.

Bass Addresses NNPA Conference

New Orleans--Minority journalists are in too short supply in this nation's newsrooms, Marshall Bass, director of personnel development at R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. told members of the National Newspapers Publishers Association (NNPA) here tonight. "There is a gap between your needs as publishers and the number of Black journalists available," Bass said. Closing that gap will require greater encouragement of Blacks to enter and graduate from journalism schools, he said.



Marshall Bass

Bass, who appeared before the NNPA's 41st annual convention, presented the association with a \$10,620 check on behalf of R.J. Reynolds Industries and its sponsorship of Black scholarships in journalism.

RJR began sponsoring journalism grants in cooperation with the NNPA in 1972. Since then, the company has contributed almost \$100,000 toward awards which have helped produce 17 graduates. Another 15 students currently receiving RJR scholarships are enrolled for the 1981 fall semester.

Bass credited the NNPA, which selects candidates for RJR journalism scholarships, for its help in strengthening minority influence in the news gathering process. "I am pleased to inform you that the graduates of the program are doing well, and the students currently in training are representative of the high standards set by the NNPA," Bass said.

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VSU Signs New Players

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the all-star center on a team that against other... Webster... 6-foot-7... from Hamp... Webster... than two seasons... High School... quite a reputa... blocker and... Although... just 3.4 points... Webster... with 38 block... was chosen the... Player of... fortunate this... we were able to... for need... State coach... We had to have... who could help... and I think... that. Dave... could fit into... immediately... could help us... well, and Art... figures to be a... addition in the... Also, all of... men will fit in... coaching and... to their school... Virginia State... overall... in the Cen... Athletic... in post-season... The Trojans... a single... an in... around, going... to 20-11 in... second year at... for the third... Virginia State... Basketball... been changed... August 1 to... The switch was... because the... South Sports Pro... dates were... late date, mak... able to hold the... school on the... is open to... between the ages... and will cost... will include in... t-shirt, lunch... the evaluation... will be run by

Virginia State University basketball coach W. Floyd Laisure and his assistant, Anthony S. "Tony" Rinaldi. The two guided Virginia State to a 20-11 record last year and runner-up finish in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) tournament. They also coached together at Lincoln University and Alabama State University. They will be entering their third year at Virginia State. Guest speakers at the camp will include William Lawson, Jr., basketball coach at Petersburg High School; Sam Jones, former NBA star with the Boston Celtics and now a representative for Nike; Sterling Wright, a player-coach in the top professional league

in France and a former player under Laisure at Lincoln University; and John Averett, a representative from Converse Rubber Company. Some other names could be added or deleted because of the change in dates.

Virginia State players Brennar Carter, Linwood Lee, Julius Norman, and Darrell Stith will serve as camp counselors. "We regret the change in dates, but we still feel the camp will continue to grow in terms of success," Laisure explained. "We hope the change in dates will not affect any of our guests, but many of them have very busy schedules. We hope to have even more prominent speakers, but we do not want to make any

announcements at this time until we are completely sure."

Further information concerning the camp can be obtained by contacting either Laisure (520-6242), Rinaldi (520-6242), or Jim Belcher (520-6231).

Pirates

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California-Davis for fourth place. The performance marked the 10th time in 11 years that the Pirates finished in the top six of the NCAA affair. Before advancing to the nationals, Hampton won its 25th Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) championship in 28 attempts.

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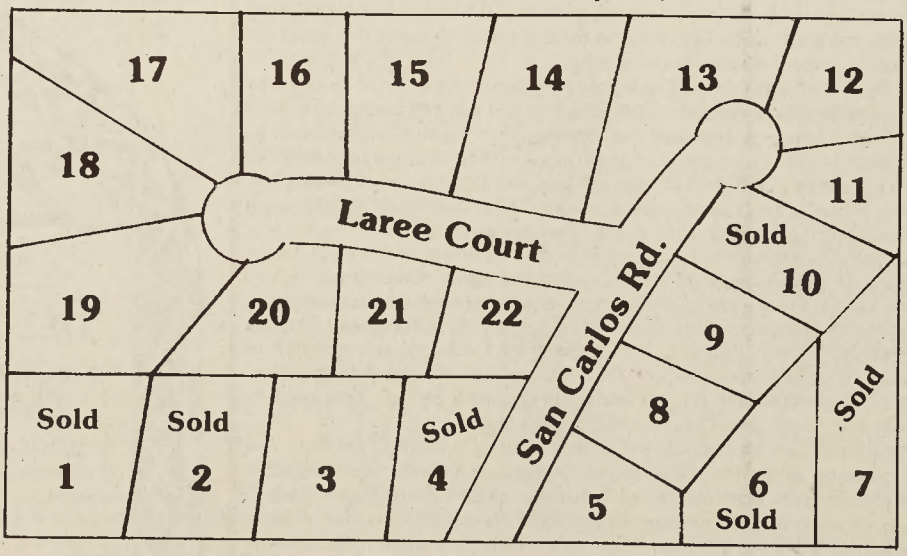
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