



Sports Talk

by Ron Sykes
Sports Editor

This year's 1977 NBA draft of college players was a new experience for the world champion Portland Trail Blazers. No longer were they flipping the coin for the number one draft choice. As a matter of fact, the Trailblazers didn't even have a top ten choice.

The world champions were picking No. 19 and they chose Rich Laurel, a 6-6 forward out of Hofstra. Laurel averaged 70.3 points per game last year and as a four year regular he averaged 22.2 points. Stu Inman, Director of player personnel for the Blazers feels that Laurel is extremely quick, a good ball handler, and excellent on offense. Because of these outstanding characteristics the Blazers plan to play Laurel exclusively at guard. A 6-6 Laurel would be able to check the big guards like Don Chaney of Los Angeles and Doug Collins of Philadelphia. Although Chaney is not a prolific scorer Collins is and during the course of the season he shot at will over our smaller guards.

One of the disadvantages of being world champions is a low draft pick in the first round. Because of their low first round pick, no. 19, the Blazers were not able to land their number one priority - a big man. The Blazers had hoped to land 6-11 Jack Sikma, the big center from Illinois Wesleyan. With Tom Burleson gone Seattle was in need of a center and chose Sikma. Stu Inman felt that after Sikma was gone Laurel was a better choice than any of the big men left.

The Blazers did so after some big men in Kim Anderson, a 6-8, 200 pounder out of Missouri, Greg White, a 6-8 215 pounder out of Southern California, Donn Wilber, a 6-10 220 pounder out of LaSalle, Myron Jordan, 6-7 and 200 from the University of Pacific, and Don Smith, 6-7, 200 pounds from Oregon State. The remaining choices were all guards. Ricky Brown, 6-1, 190 from Alabama, T.R. Dunn

6-4, 190 from Alabama, and Harold Rhodes 6-2, 175 from Washington State.

How do you replace a man who is deemed the most brilliant champion-maker in the history of basketball? Gene Bartow has given up the task of trying. Bartow will leave UCLA and go to the University of Alabama at Birmingham and try to found a basketball team by 1978.

Why would a coach leave a perennial basketball powerhouse for a school that does not yet have a basketball team? Because, as Bartow quickly found out, at UCLA the team has to be more than a perennial basketball powerhouse, it has to be a perennial basketball champion. While the inimitable Wizard of Westwood, John Wooden, was at UCLA they won 10 NCAA titles in twelve years, seven of which were consecutive.

Bartow was under pressure from the Bruin Alumni for having two winning seasons in two years, but no NCAA Championships. Gary Cunningham is most prominently mentioned as Bartow's successor. Wooden favored Cunningham, his former assistant, for the job before Bartow was hired by J.D. Morgan, Athletic Director at UCLA.

The Benson Tech Summer League is now into its second week and the difference between Metro League play and P.I.L. style is becoming quite apparent. Games between P.I.L. teams run very high as opposed to the low scores when a Metro League team is involved. The P.I.L. teams have a run and gun offense as opposed to Metro teams which use set offenses. One of the better Benson teams has an offense that is primarily run and gun, which is reminiscent of the 1977 Nevada-Las Vegas team. They also score with the same proficiency as Nevada-Las Vegas. They scored over

one hundred points in a game lasting only an hour. Metro League teams usually run a set offense with dribbling and sharp passes. This slow-down offense tends to stifle a player's one-on-one opportunities, but most of the baskets come from lay ins and short range jumpshots. P.I.L. teams are extremely quick and gifted ballhandlers and shooters. If a Metro League team, which is generally slow, gets caught in a running game they could find themselves completely annihilated as exemplified by David Douglas who played a running game with Benson and lost by some 50 points. Metro League teams are generally more fundamentally sound than P.I.L. teams. Rarely is a Metro League player seen dribbling behind the back, doing one hand scoop-shot lay ins, or passing behind the back. The coaching philosophy is also between P.I.L. and Metro coaches. For example a P.I.L. Coach's idea of penetration is a guard going one-on-one through the middle of the key for a scoop-shot laying or a pass-off. A Metro League coach's idea of penetration is a point guard swinging the ball from the strong side of the set offense to the weak side for a 3-foot jumpshot for the wing or a lay in for the postman. The radical difference between the two leagues is creating exciting basketball this summer in the Benson Tech Summer League.

Irving Park SENIOR LITTLE LEAGUE

Saturday	Portland Valve 10
PNB 11	Mina Temple 2
Portland Observer 9	
Sunday	
PNB 11	Mina Temple 10
Monday	
Portland Observer 7	Mina Temple 5
Tuesday	
Portland Observer 17	New Breed 5

Madison student wins NCCJ award Kindergarten graduates

Jene Huginnie has been named the recipient of a \$2,000 NCCJ-Sealy Scholarship given annually by The National Conference of Christians and Jews. Jene, a 1977 graduate of Madison High School, will be presented a check at the Annual NCCJ Board of Directors' Meeting June 16, at the Benson Hotel.

Lloyd Rosenfeld, President of Sealy Mattress Company, stated "I would like to offer, effective now, under the aegis of NCCJ, an annual scholarship of \$2,000 for award to a deserving youngster from a minority ethnic, racial or religious background who wishes to pursue a college education leading to a degree in a profession or applied science...perhaps this could be the genesis of an expanded endeavor by the local business community to promote justice, amity, understanding and cooperation through educational opportunity not otherwise available."

Jene is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Huginnie.



JENE HUGINNIE

St. Vincent de Paul Child Development Center held its annual Kindergarten graduation on June 14, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. Parents, relatives and friends of the twenty-six graduating Kindergartners were invited.

Members of the St. Vincent de Paul Child Development Center's Advisory Board were very involved in planning the graduation. The invocation was given by Mrs. Eileen Ivancie. The graduation address was given by Mr. Morgan Dickerson and diplomas were handed out by Gerald Caldwell and Patrick Adams. Refreshments were served by the other members of the Advisory Board.

St. Vincent de Paul Child Development Center is a United Way 4/C Agency serving 120 children 2 1/2 years old through Kindergarten. It is open five days a week from 6:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Child Development Center has a staff of 30, which includes teachers, a Language Pathologist, Social Worker, Child Development Coordinator, Executive Director, Cook, Custodian, Housekeeper and Secretary. The Child Development Center is located at 44 N.E. Morris.



Clyde Best puts best foot forward to earn two goals and one assist in Portland win over Seattle. (Photo: Debra Moschler)

Best leads Timbers to win over Sounders

by Jim Booda

The Portland Timbers turned it on again as they devastated the Seattle Sounders 3-0 in North American Soccer League action, on Saturday, June 11, at Civic Stadium. The largest crowd of the season, 15,764, was on hand to witness the Timbers put down their arch-rivals from the near north.

Although Seattle proved to be a very competitive opponent, victories are determined on the number of goals

scored, and the Timbers did all the scoring. Clyde Best spotlighted the scoring attack, putting in the first two Portland goals and assisting on the third.

It wasn't until 63:24 into the match that the 0-0 deadlock, which stood at halftime, was broken. Developing from a Willie Anderson corner kick, and an Archie Robostoff set, forward Best drove in the initial point.

Almost eight minutes later, Best repeated his scoring act, and this time Tony Betts provided aid on the play to make the score 2-0.

Then, after Barry Lynch had put his foot to the ball and Best put his head to it, Graham Day nodded home the final goal at the 80:49 mark of the match.

Along with a spectacular display of team defensive talent, keeper Mick Poole was credited with the shutout. Portland continues to gain ground on league leading Minnesota, though the Timbers remain in third place, also behind Vancouver. The Timbers will go on to face Rochester on Friday, June 17, on the Lancers home field.

Kremkau heads U.S. Bank

Barry A. Kremkau has been promoted to vice president and manager of United States National Bank of Oregon's Portland-based Union Avenue Branch, announced Robert J. Brunmeier, vice president and manager of the firm's northwest region. He replaces William V. Spicer, who has been promoted to vice president and commercial loan officer at the firm's Head Office Commercial Banking Division.

Kremkau, formerly assistant vice president and senior commercial loan officer at the bank's Hillsboro Branch, joined the statewide organization in 1968

on the firm's work/college program. He has held positions at the Ontario and Metropolitan Branches in addition to having been on the Hillsboro Branch's staff for the past 13 years where he was assigned as loan counter assistant and assistant manager prior to assuming his most recent position.

A graduate of Portland State University, Kremkau has been a board member of the Quality Community Hospital, the Hillsboro Elks Lodge, the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, and served for two years as chairman for the Washington County UGN.



BARRY A. KREMKAU

NAACP meets

The NAACP, Portland Branch, will meet on Sunday, June 19th at 4:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Baptist Church, 103 N.E. Morris.

Mrs. Freddie Pettie of the Mayor's Office will speak on the importance of participation of citizens on Boards and Commissions.

Leon Johnson will discuss seasonal job opportunities of the youth manpower program.

Churches are urged to have adult and youth representatives present to report back to their memberships regarding youth employment opportunities.

IRS seeks part-time employees

The Internal Revenue Service is seeking thirty persons for permanent, part-time employment. These persons will receive three weeks training, then two weeks on-the-job training. Their primary duty will be to talk to the public calling in with tax questions.

The Contact Representative will work part-time on a permanent basis. Their work is concentrated in the filing period, January through April, but they will be employed throughout the year. Work hours and days are flexible and can be arranged around other obligations. It is a particularly good opportunity for mothers with children who want to work while they are in school, for persons attending college, and for retired or semi-retired persons. Although IRS expects that the person accepting this position would continue on a part-time basis, this is an opportunity for persons who want to get back into the job market but are not yet ready for full-time employment.

The salary level is GS-4 which pays at a rate of \$4.00 per hour.

Men and women who are interested in these positions must apply by June 30th, at the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Requirements include either two years of school beyond high school or two years of work experience and the desire and ability to work with people.

Applicants will take a written Civil Service examination. Deadline for applications is June 30, 1977. Employment will begin in August.

The first pole vaulter to clear the bar at 15 feet was Cornelius Warner from April 13, 1940, in Berkeley, California.

Festival shows Neo-African art

A Neo-African Arts Festival is scheduled to take place in Peninsula Park (on North Portland Blvd & Albina), on June 25, 1977, starting at 12 noon. Featured concerts will be presented by: The New Creative Jazz Ensemble - conducted by Thara Memory and featuring Mel Brown on drums; the Marylhurst Philharmonic Orchestra; and The Sounds of Jefferson (Jazz Band) - conducted by Jim Little. Charles Tatum - sculptor/artist, will exhibit an original sculptural display. Bands, artifacts, displays, and Gospel choirs are only part of the planned festivities, that will give the community a chance to see its local artists at work.

This event is made possible by the co-sponsorship of Music Performance Trust Funds, Metropolitan Arts Commission (CETA funded), Portland City Park Bureau, and the Creative Ensembles for the Performance of Jazz, Folk, and Ethnic Musics. For additional information concerning attendance and/or participation; please call: 284-5380 or the Portland City Park Bureau.

The Organizational Director for this event is Thara Memory. Mr. Memory has

been active in the community for the past seven years. He is currently enrolled at Marylhurst Educational Center as a Jazz Composition and Performance major. His past credits include invitational performances with such groups as: Chico Hamilton, Eddie Harris, John Handy, and L. R. Rawls. He has promoted and performed in many public concerts in the city which include: The Laurelhurst Park Concert (made possible by his receipt of a National Endowment for the Arts Grant for Composition) presented in August 1975 and a presentation of original compositions called "The Gift" in December 1975 at the Civic Auditorium. Thara has volunteered his services to present Sunday Jazz Workshops and has been active in the coordination and participation in cultural and fund raising events, not to mention his initiation of various music programs in academic and organizational institutions, with an emphasis on the history and preservation of ethnic music. He is presently employed by the Metropolitan Arts Commission (CETA funded), through September 1977 as a Performing Artist in Public Places.

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