

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

City of Monroe
(Owner)
655 Commercial Street
(Address)
Monroe, Oregon 97456

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of a water treatment plant building with plumbing, electrical and control work necessary to install and activate the Neptune Microfloc water treatment equipment previously purchased by the owner, will be received by the City of Monroe, at the office of the City of Monroe, 655 Commercial Street until 2:00 (Pacific Standard Time) Wednesday, January 14, 1981 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Parametrix, Inc., 2300 Oakmont Way, Suite 203, Eugene, Oregon 97401, Monroe City Hall, 655 Commercial Street, Monroe, Oregon 97456.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of Parametrix, Inc., located at 2300 Oakmont Way, Suite 203, Eugene, Oregon 97401 upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS in good condition will be refunded his/her payment and any NON-BIDDER upon so returning His/her CONTRACT DOCUMENTS in good condition within fifteen (15) days of the bid opening will be refunded \$10.00.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, the City Clerk-Treasurer of the City of Goldendale, Washington, up to the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of JANUARY, for the construction of:

1981 WASTEWATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS SCHEDULE A - Southwest Interceptor Sewer EPA/DOE Project No. C530601-05

In accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by R.R. Jump, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 10 North Wenas Avenue, Selah, Washington, 98942 (509) 697-4848. Plans, Specifications and bid forms are available in the offices of the Engineer and may be obtained upon the submission of a \$40.00 fee for each set. (Non-refundable)

The work contemplated under this contract includes the construction of approximately 9,000 linear feet of 18 inch, 21 inch and 24 inch interceptor sewer complete with all appurtenances thereto as shown on the plans and/or described in the specifications. This new interceptor sewer will extend from the existing treatment works on SR 122 west of the City to the site of the new treatment works on Horseshoe Bend Road southwest of the City.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by cash, bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the City of Goldendale, Washington for the sum of not less than 5% of said bid or proposal and none will be considered unless accompanied by such deposit, to be forfeited to the City of Goldendale in the event the successful bidder shall fail or refuse to enter into a contract with the City of Goldendale for the making and construction of the aforesaid improvements. All bids or proposals must be in writing, sealed and filed with the City Clerk-Treasurer on or before the day and hour above mentioned.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Invitation for Bids are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Invitation for Bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR 35.936, 35.938 and 35.939.

The City of Goldendale reserves the right to reject any or all bids and proposals and to waive minor irregularities in any bid.

DATED this 26th day of November, 1980

L. E. McKee
City Clerk-Treasurer

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Interested parties are invited to submit bids to audit specified CETA Programs in Oregon.

Bid packets must be obtained from CETA Programs (Statewide Unit), Oregon Employment Division, 875 Union St. N.E., Salem, Oregon 97311. The physical location of the Statewide Unit is 3896 Beverly Avenue, N.E., Salem, Oregon. Information regarding the bid may be obtained by contacting Dwight Reinwald, 378-2955.

To be considered, bids must be received in sealed envelopes, postmarked no later than midnight, January 30, 1981.

PUBLIC NOTICE MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISE (MBE)

Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon
(Tri-Met)
Policy Statement

It is the policy of the Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon (Tri-Met) that Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) as defined in Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Part 23, and as it may be explained, shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts.

Tri-Met and any recipient of a contract will ensure that discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, mental or physical handicap, or marital status is prohibited.

The responsibilities and the objectives of the commitment are described in the Tri-Met Minority Business Enterprise Procedure, which is available for inspection through the MBE Manager's Office.

To ensure the objectives of this policy, Tri-Met has established an overall goal of 10% MBE and 1% FBE (female business enterprise) participation in construction and consultant contracts; and an overall goal of 6% MBE and 0.5% FBE participation in supplier/vendor contracts.

A description of how the goals were selected is available for inspection during normal business hours (Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) through the MBE Manager's Office until January 26, 1981.

The public may submit written comments on the goals until February 16, 1981. These comments will be used for informational purposes only and can be sent to Ms. Andrea R. Hollie, Manager, Minority Business Enterprise, Tri-Met, 4012 Southeast Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97202.

The Big Endeavor

Portland Observer December 25, 1980 Page 5

By Ron Sykes, Jr.

The relationship between physical size and capacity to work seem increasingly to transcend the boundary of credibility. We need only recall the fact that the capacity of the huge vacuum-tubed computers that filled a whole room twenty-five years ago can now be equalled by a single micro-chip smaller than the size of a dime to put into perspective the disparate rate at which this seemingly incredible size-capacity relationship is increasingly in favor of capacity.

Just recently I have found a prima facie case of our "law of increasing disparity" right here in Portland. Our example measures from top to bottom a mere seventy-six inches and it is questionable if an object twenty-five years ago of eighty-seven inches could have equalled our example's capacity to work. To appreciate the value of these few inches, consider that for the objects with which we are dealing the probability of their size being above sixty-eight inches increases exponentially with every inch. At this point

the reader maybe wondering what exactly does our phenomenal object do.

Well, because of the low probability of their existence, most of our objects are brought together to engage in a single endeavour that they are well suited for. Though they are well-suited to this endeavor, which we will call a sport for the sake of conformity, they must rehearse the procedures of the sport until their skills are well-refined. They usually have eight years, which to come in two four year intervals, to refine these skills.

In recent years, our objects have been much maligned for devoting an inordinate amount of time to refining their skills in the sport during the last four-year interval. At the end of their second four-year interval the objects with the most refined skills are chosen for what is the aspired destination of all our objects; to participate in the "Big Endeavor." There are relatively few objects in the "Big Endeavour" and they range from seventy-two to eighty-seven inches with a few ex-

ceptions being of smaller size. Because there are so few of them in the "Big Endeavor" they earn tremendous sums of money, as there is nowhere else that such refined skills can be seen by fans, who come in the thousands to see our objects engage in the "Great Endeavor."

Again, many of our objects have been much maligned for earning millions of dollars while engaging in the "Big Endeavor." This represents "economic rent," say the critics, because the amount of money they earn eclipses by degrees of magnitude what they would earn at their next best alternative occupation.

Now there are two parts of the "Big Endeavor" called offense and defense. Most of the highest paid objects are greatly skilled in offense. Portland's object - only seventy-six inches - is probably inch for inch the best offensive object engaging in the "Big Endeavor." One sometimes hear it said of great objects in other "Big Endeavors" or sports, that there should be a law forbidding him from playing, as his quality of play is so far superior to his peers.

But then there can be no such law for our object. He has broken every law that can prevent him from playing. These include our "law of increasing disparity," Sir Isaac Newton's law of Gravity, and even the unwritten law that only the objects with distinguished second four-year-interval careers can make it to the "Big Endeavor," for our object failed twice to make it to the "Big Endeavor" after his final four-year interval.

Yet now he is in Portland thrilling the thousands who pay to see these scarce objects perform. Though he does not get paid the same tremendous salary that other great offensive objects do, he comes to play hard everytime he is called upon and never fails to thrill those thousands of fans with those skills that defy all of our physical laws.

My roommate says you can see these same things on any playground on 122nd Street in New York. Thank-you Billy Ray Bates, for bringing the excitement of the playground to the "Big Endeavour," the NBA, and Portland.

Darwin Cook: Making it with the Nets

By Ulysses Tucker, Jr.

"I feel real fortunate to be in the NBA," said Darwin Cook, former University of Portland basketball wizard and current member of the New Jersey Nets.

"Anytime a person receives the opportunity to play on this level, he is very lucky. I'm just glad to be here because I've worked hard all my life to obtain this goal and now I'm here," he said.

Cook, a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Crenshaw High School was the fourth round pick of the Detroit Pistons in the 1980 college draft. He was given his "walking papers" after two summer league games and Cooks dreams were deferred.

"They really gave me a bad deal in Detroit," said Cook. "I was really hurt because Detroit never really wanted me. I didn't get a fair shot and I wasn't given a chance to show the organization what I could contribute to the team. Now look at them, they're in bad shape."

Before Cook became a statistic of the National Basketball Association merry-go-round, he was given

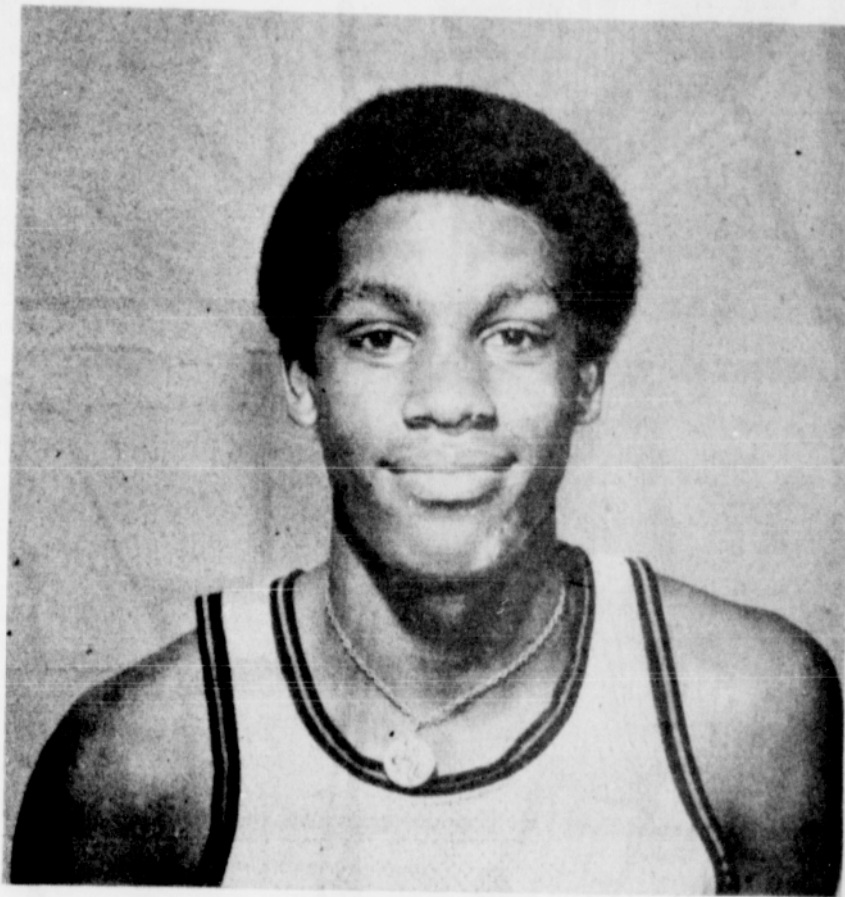
another shot by the Nets to prove his basketball skills.

"I went into rookie camp very loose," recalls Cooks. "I didn't have much to lose and everything to gain. I played some of my best basketball because I relaxed and didn't worry about making it."

"The Nets gave me a real good looking at and they were impressed with my overall ability. In college, I played lead guard most of the time. But here I'm playing the off spot which gave me time to work on other areas of the game. I'm just glad the Nets liked me," he continued.

How did the University of Portland prepare him for the competition on the N.B.A. level?

"Coach Avina was a good coach. He taught me the basic fundamentals which have helped me a great deal. He taught me about life, discipline, and Jack taught me how to survive if I failed to make it in basketball. The biggest thing he taught me was to believe in myself and to never quit because a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. He helped to make me what I am today."



DARWIN COOK

ACLU charges OSU breaks EEO agreement

The American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon (ACLU) has filed a formal complaint against Oregon State University for breach of the

August 25 conciliation agreement regarding equality for women in athletic programs.

The complaint was sent to OSU

President Robert MacVicar on December 16.

The agreement sets forth the details of a five-year plan to achieve sex equity in OSU's intercollegiate athletic programs. Adherence to the terms of the agreement would settle the sex-discrimination complaint filed in January 1980 by more than 20 women athletes.

The breaches of the agreement are alleged by ACLU cooperating attorney Cynthia Barrett on behalf of two students, Mary Ann Newman and Suzette Combs.

Ms. Barrett states that the administrators have failed to purchase promised additional equipment for women's athletic teams for the 1980-81 year; failed to increase publicity and promotion of the two women's teams slated to become revenue producing sports; and failed to adopt five written policies to ensure that sex equity be reached at the end of five years. The agreement specifies that policies be adopted by September 1980 to address equity in summer and vacation employment,

transportation services, practice scheduling, tutorial assistance and academic counseling, and laundry services.

No sports promotion person has accompanied the women's basketball team on road trips outside Oregon, although such persons regularly accompany men's football and basketball teams.

These matters were raised in November 19 and December 2 letters to the athletic directors, Dr. Sylvia Moore and Mr. Dee Andros, demanding corrective action by December 15. When no response was received by that date, the formal complaint was filed. The letter to MacVicar said the complainants were encouraged by the cooperation of Dr. Moore with the students, but discouraged by Director Andros's "failure to communicate."

Under terms of the agreement, MacVicar has 30 days in which to investigate the allegations and order corrective action. If the complainants are not satisfied, an appeal will be made to the Chancellor of Higher Education.

Violence in El Salvador

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repression has increased, with 200 persons arrested shortly before Sorrell's arrival.

Dominican Republic: We visited a bateye where cane workers live and found a state of near slavery. In the housing provided by Gulf and Western -- supposed to be the best -- the Dominicans lived in three room cement houses but the Haitians were living six families to a house. Many of the Haitians are in the country illegally and are at the mercy of the employers. "Gulf and Western was giving a Christmas party for the workers -- giving white dolls to little Black Haitian girls." It is to the benefit of both countries to keep the Haitian workers in poverty since they then provide cheap labor.

Jamaica: The people are waiting to see the effect of the new govern-

ment, not knowing what to expect. Sorrell saw first had the devastating effect of US corporatins on the economy of small under-developed nations. Bauxite mining, aluminum manufacture, control of large land areas, air and water pollution effect the daily lives of the people as well as the economy of the country, yet the government has been unable to make much progress in regulating the corporations.

Sorrell saw an increase in government repression as a result of Reagan's election. "They see Reagan's election, based on his campaign statements, as giving them free rein to do whatever they please." They don't think human rights violations will be a consideration to the Reagan administration. Incidents of violence have escalated since the election.

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