



Sports Talk

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With a loaded deck, the Black squad completely dominated their white counterparts, blasting them 105-89 Tuesday night in the Portland Trailblazers rookie game held in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

A shirt sleeved crowd of some 5,000 or more showed up to see what the future held for the upcoming year. The Black squad comprised of Geoff Crompton, first-round pick Jeff Lamp, highly touted Mark Iavaroni and Roshern Amie were too powerful a combination on this night.

Lamp, the man with the golden

arm, took little time to show Blazer fans that he can fill the hold. The former Virginia flash hit the fifteen footer with deadly accuracy and finished the evening with a game high 21 points.

But one must not forget that these were only rookies against rookies and before hailing the Ex-Cavalier as the ultimate successor to Calvin Natt's starting job, we should wait and see how he performs in the veterans camp. One should also remember that Calvin came to Portland as a highly touted jump shooter but lost confidence in the Jack Ramsay system. Blazer small for-

wards must find themselves in a quandary as far as their roles are concerned. They constantly read that the team is looking for a small forward that can bury the 15-20 foot jump shot, then have coach Ramsay frown whenever they offer the same. Could be very perplexing indeed.

The biggest disappointment of this brief rookie camp had to be the treatment Blazer brass gave to Larry Fogle, the 6-6 guard out of Canisus. It's true the man is 27 years old, and admittedly a well bit old for a rookie, but Mr. Fogle did nothing to warrant his being

released. The man can play. He parted the net seven out of ten times from the floor, played good "D" and showed that he was really comfortable in the offense.

Just wondering if it was by coincidence that Jeff Lamp wore number 30 during the rookie? Lamp, for sure, is a shooter, but his rebounding leaves something to be desired.

So now it's on to LA for Petur Gudmundsson. We'll all aware of the desperate need the Blazers have at center, and we're also aware of the fact that a drowning man will grasp for a twig, but the sighing of the 7-2 ex-husky is simply reductions. This man has as much of a chance of playing in the NBA as "Bubba Graham" has of flying a 747 jet. And to the best of my knowledge "Bubba" has never been inside of a cockpit.

Smith and Street will hit the stands next week with their college preview football edition. And don't be surprised to see the University of Oregon listed amongst the nation's top twenty. And with Southern Cal not appearing on the Duck schedule, the Rose Bowl is not out of the realm of possibility. This could possibly be the best Duck team ever.

There's excitement in the Willamette Valley and a Bowl bid is a certainty. Before this season gets underway, my forecast is that Oregon will go 10-1 and a perfect season is possible. Believe it!

And we're still hoping that Al Davis and his Oakland Raiders win out against Pete Rozelle and the NFL. Just have to believe a man or organization should be able to move to the best market area available. If it be sauce for the Rams, then it should also be sauce for the Raiders. When Louisiana-Pacific decided to move their corporate offices to Atlanta, did we hear any objections outside of that organization? Nope, it was merely a corporate decision.



Larry "Killer" Holmes wears a mean look as he cocks his powerful right against Leon Spinks in the nationally televised WBC heavyweight championship bout in the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. As everyone knows by now, Holmes

demolished Spinks in the third round with a vicious barrage of rights and lefts, until the referee stopped the fight. Holmes' 38 consecutive win without a defeat.

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