



Sport Talk

by Ron Sykes, Sports Editor

Remember young George Foreman victoriously waving the U.S. flag as he walked around the ring, after capturing the Olympic heavyweight crown? Well, old George is still waving the flag, somewhat. In an article published recently in the Houston Chronicle, Foreman blasted Houston Rocket star Ralph Sampson for projecting the wrong image to his (Sampson's) young fans.

Foreman admits that Ralph has made him a Rocket fan. George took a lifelong sabbatical from sports after his retirement and readily admits to never having seen Earl Campbell play. "Athletes are kind of standoffish in their at-

titudes," Foreman says. And he thinks he sees Ralph heading in that direction. Foreman, now a Houston minister, admits that he followed that road in his early years and would very much like to help Ralph before he does. George admonished Sampson for cursing at a referee during a Rocket game. "Right then and there, my ticket began to sour in my mouth," Foreman said. The public is seeing an angry young Sampson and that is something that is disturbing to Foreman. Now, for Foreman to speak out is enough evidence in itself, because George has never been known as a publicity seeker. The problem, if it is Sampson's problem,

is hardly his alone.

In his case it looms larger than life, in Foreman's eyes, anyway, as does everything else about a 7'4" Goliath whose talent is as imposing as his physical dimensions. It's really flattering, if Ralph takes it that way, that a man such as Foreman stands ready to offer both help and advice. Foreman says that he's walked along the same path as big Ralph and knows the road quite well.

Remembering Houston:

Last year's NCAA tournament saw the Houston Cougars making that select group three out of the last five years. Many coaches, Ralph Miller included, would give their right arms just to make it once.

Yet, after the Cougs were beaten by underdog North Carolina State on a 40-foot desperation shot by Eric Whittenberg that fell short and was put back up and in by sophomore cornerman Ed Charles at the buzzer, then every basketball fan for miles around alluded to Jim Valvano outcoaching Gary Lewis. Lewis was hardly second guessed for going into a delay game, when it was the full court attack that got him there. He was also blamed for his substituting policy, of not leaving the right players on the court at the end. Valvano, NCS Coach, made no bones about his coaching strategy.

He was going to foul whomever, whenever they touched the ball. A ploy that enabled the Wolf pack to erase a seven point Houston lead. Again, Lewis was criticized for not having his best shooters on the floor. "I've given up on anyone ever figuring me out as a coach. . . run and shoot is what they write and say, but I've never been run and shoot," Lewis declares.

During 28 years of coaching, Lewis has learned from the best. In the then tough Missouri Valley Conference, Lewis knocked heads with Henry Iba (Oklahoma), Clarence Iba (Tulsa), Hickey (St. Louis), Ralph Miller (Wichita State), John Bennington (Drake) and Chuck

Osborne (Bradley).

And more times than not, Lewis was on the short end of the score.

Lewis thinks he gained his coaching spurs down in the trenches of the MVC.

Guy Lewis's coaching philosophy is entwined around that of Hank Iba, who Lewis believes to be the greatest coach that ever lived.

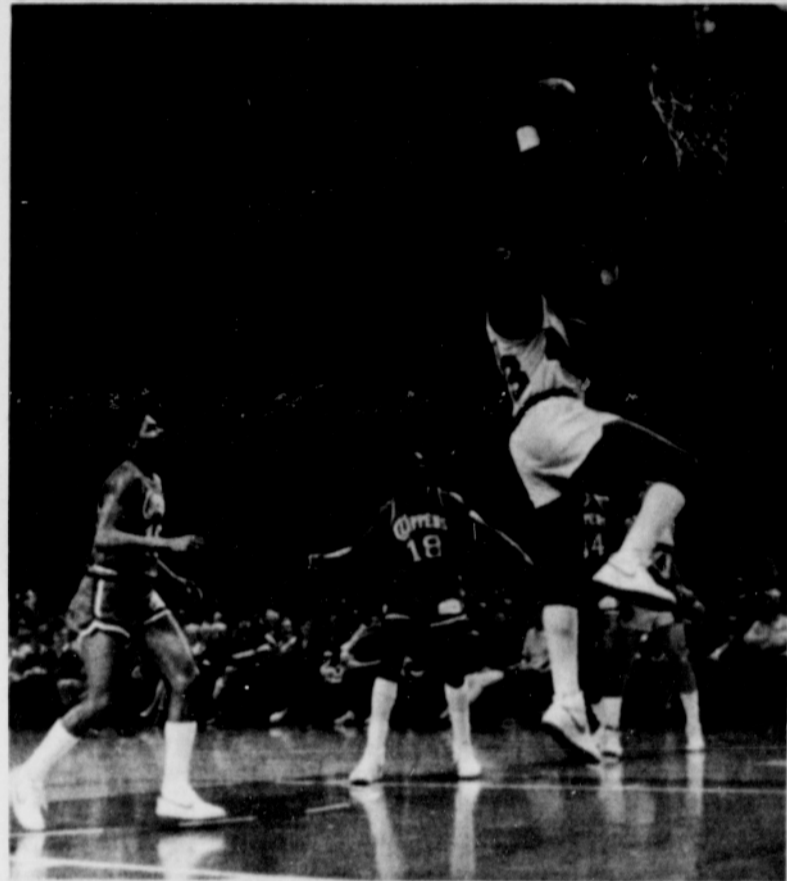
Therefore, Lewis believes, like Iba, that defense comes first. According to the Houston mentor, more points are scored while on defense than offense. He mentions steals and fast breaks as his examples. Guy Lewis is known more now for his recruiting excellence, but it wasn't until the mid-'60's that he tried to recruit Black athletes.

And it was only after other coaches began using Blacks that caused Lewis to begin searching the ghetto playgrounds. No matter the rap on Lewis, whether it's his recruiting excellence or his coaching. . . the Houston Cougars should again make the final four. They've got the athletes to do it. All-American center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon is simply the most dominating center in the game today.

Sure, the eastern writers are on a love trip with Georgetown's Patrick Ewing. Both seven footers can do the job, but Olajuwon simply does it better. The native of Lagos, Nigeria, led the nation in rebounds (14.0) and blocked shots (10.9) and believe me, that's about all that's needed from the center position. My picks for the final four—the road to Seattle—the battle in Seattle is North Carolina, Houston, Kentucky and Georgetown. And when it's over, the Wildcats should be howling. However, the fans that were lucky enough to secure tickets will see one whale of a tournament.

Oregon basketball

Head coach Don Monson is still steaming over the loss to Santa Clara in the opening round of the N.I.T.



Natt goes for 2 big points. This basket put Portland ahead 104 to 100 in their March 20th game with San Diego; Portland 106, Clippers 105.

(Photo: Dan Long)



Cuba at 25

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Hear a first-hand report on the progress of the Cuban Revolution by Gil Green, author of "Cuba at 25" (1984) and "Revolution Cuban Style" (1970).

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"In Our Hands", film. Account of 1,000,000 participants gathered at June 12, 1982 peace rally in New York City to say no to the arms race. Performers include: House of the Lord Choir, Meryl Streep, James Taylor, Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary. One show only, Saturday, March 24th, 2:00 p.m. at Seventh Annual Portland International Film Festival, Berg-Swann Auditorium, Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park Ave. Proceeds from advance ticket sales benefit The Disarmament Media Network of Oregon. \$4.00

Northast Coalition of Neighborhoods/League of Women Voters. Debate between Mike Lindberg and Carl Piacentini, candidates for City Council. March 28th, 7:30 p.m., King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. Seventh.

Free Forum and Lecture. University of Portland presentation "Life and Death Issues" a forum examining the issues of capital punishment, human rights and euthanasia, featuring Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Justice and Peace for the United States Catholic Conference, will be held at the U. of P. Buckley Center auditorium, March 26 at 7 p.m. (Infor:283-7202).

Gil Green to speak at PSU. Author of "Cuba at 25: The Continuing Revolution" he will discuss Cuba's progress in health care and education, the system of government, judiciary and elections; trade unions; social entitlements; women's rights, etc. Will also discuss the U.S. Government's economic warfare against Cuba and the continuing CIA aggression. March 27, PSU, Smith 327. Sponsored by: PSU Black Studies Dept. and Oregon Peace Council. (Infor: 288-8970).

The Eliot Energy House. 3116 N. Williams, an energy resource center and model residence, is offering a hands-on self reliance workshop. "House Doctoring-Blower Door Demonstration" and "Renewable Energy Projects in Oregon" Slide show. Participants will view a demonstration of a special large fan that will pressurize the Eliot Energy House and measure any leakiness. Slide show presented by RAIN. March 29th, 7-9 p.m., \$5.

"The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Testing in the Pacific Islands". Presented by Darlene Keju and Giff Johnson of Hawaii and the Marshall Islands. Hosted by Bill and Sonja Copnorr, 2600 S.W. Sherwood Place. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., March 28th. (Infor:230-9427).

Sabin Community Association. Candidates for Oregon House District 18, guest speakers. March 26th, 7:30 p.m., Sabin School, 4013 N.E. 18th.

King Improvement Association. Commissioner Charles Jordan, guest speaker. March 27th, 7:30 p.m. King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. Seventh.

Madison North Neighborhood Association. Neighborhood crime prevention. March 27th, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian Church, 3516 N.E. 71st.

Piedmont Neighborhood Association. Plans for elections. March 28th, 7 p.m., Holy Redeemer School, 127 N. Portland Blvd.

"Beans or Bullets in Rural Guatemala: Forty Years of Continuity and Change in a Mayan Village". Lecture, Noon Brown Bag, Thursday, March 29th, Portland Building Auditorium, 1120 S.W. Fifth Ave.

Lecture on Contemporary Germany. Dr. Russell Berman, a Stanford University professor, on "The West German Missiles Debate and Its Cultural Context," Thursday, March 29th at 8 p.m. in the Reed College Chapel. Free.

Hopsing

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Hatch, wife of Robert Hatch, who owns R.A. Hatch Construction, and a Hatch employee, Christopher D. Scarrott (Asian-minority). Subsequently, Mrs. Hatch transferred her 49 percent ownership to Richard N. Hatch, brother of R.A. Hatch and former Secretary/Treasurer of R.A. Hatch Construction. R.A. Hatch told state investigators that Hopsing was established in response to minority sub-contract requirements.

According to the federal and state investigations, Hopsing shared office space, accounting services, legal services, personnel and other services with R.A. Hatch Co. and R.A. Hatch Co. provided bonding and leased equipment. Scarrott continued to work for R.A. Hatch for four years after Hopsing was

established.

R.A. Hatch Construction Co. is a major highway contractor (non-union) and is prime contractor on much of ODOT's work, including sections of the Banfield Light Rail Project. Hopsing has been awarded nearly \$8 million in sub-contracting work on the Banfield project.

The federal investigation also revealed that approximately 44 percent of all federal money directed toward MBE/DBE for ODOT public work projects had been received by Hopsing. "Because of this apparent imbalance in the distribution of federally-assisted contracts among available MBE/DBE contractors," the Federal Highway Administration will closely monitor the State's MBE/DBE program.

Is it true you plan to write Portland businesses a "blank check?"

Yes. But I do think the business community has been given a fair shake. And small businesses — the major source of Portland jobs — suffer the most because of this.

My opponent is responsible for the City's Business License Bureau. Some businesses located in commercial zones have waited more than a year to get all their permits to operate. No business can afford this, particularly small ones. As City Commissioner, I'd work to streamline this, because I don't think it's right for bureaucrats to tie up our economy.

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