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## Super Bowl XIX

I like strawberry soda with my humble pie! The best thing I can say about Super Bowl XIX is that I'm glad it's over. When your team gets jumped on the way Miami did, not only do you go broke, but you get this feeling of nausea and it affects your writing ability.

I won't recap the game but I will get my gripe down in print. Don Schula just couldn't handle Bill Walsh. When Schula had his offense come out and not huddle I thought that the game was over and Miami would walk from there, and I'm convinced that they would have, but Schula only used that tactic as a gimmick and backed away. Marino was pressured all day and that alone might have kept the Dolphins on the short end of the score, but wouldn't it have been a hell of a game if the Dolphins had gone without a huddle and kept the 49ers off balance? Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley, head football coach at Mississippi Valley State, played the entire year without the huddle and his Delta Devils averaged 70 points per game in 1983.

Miami just never seemed to adjust to anything that the 49ers were throwing at them. Marino stayed in the pocket through three quarters and when the defense forced him to roll out he had marginal success but Schula didn't stay with that, either. There is much to be said for going with what got you there, but you don't continue to throw spitballs at a battleship while you're sinking. Coach Schula took the loss philosophically and accepted the fact that his team was beaten by a better team -- but I'm mad.

## Jefferson 72, Grant 63

For me it wasn't a hard choice to make, so I decided to cover the Grant versus Jefferson game as opposed to the Roosevelt versus Wilson game. The reason was very simple: when you get the opportunity to watch Coach Bobby Harris of Jefferson with his back to the wall your decision is made for you.

Friday night at Jefferson High School was full of excitement and fun for all that attended, except of course the Generals' boys varsity. When the Grant boys came into the gym they were strutting like peacocks and flashing smiles for all the young ladies that couldn't help but look. Meanwhile, the Jefferson varsity was sitting across the floor looking as though they had a job to go to. In the end that's precisely what transpired. The Democrats went to work that evening.

Grant spotted the Democrats I point to begin the game when the referee called a technical foul on the Generals for dunking in the warmups. Grant then settled back into a 2-3 zone defense and quickly stole the ball and headed down the floor. Tony Ross penetrated the middle for a short jumper and got things going for Grant. Jefferson seemed a little tight at this point and was just about to fall into the trap of trying to rip and run with Grant. Coach Harris would have none of that. As soon as his charges moved the ball past the bench area, Coach was up and telling them to set their offense. Harris made sure that the only times his team would run the floor was when there was a numbers advantage off the transition.

Offensive breakdowns by the Jefferson weak side forwards was the only thing that kept the Generals in the driver's seat during the first half. The problem was that the weakside forwards would not come up to meet the ball and Grant stepped in to kill the patterns. Anthony Butler, of Jeff, came from the strong side with deadly accuracy often enough to keep the Demos close. Tony Ross and Butler tallied 13 points apiece in the first half and Grant had a 34-31 lead going into the locker room.

During the first half the Generals were not playing as a cohesive unit and Tony Ross couldn't get his hands on the ball. The Democrofts were playing good defense but the defense wasn't really denying Ross the ball, it was his teammates. With that fact in mind and the number of runs that Jeff made at Grant, Coach Stilwell of Grant never called a timeout. It was right here that I would have bet my last money on Jefferson. remember this was before the Super Bowl and I still had some.

After a great halftime show by the Jefferson dancers, the gym was rocking and the teams were coming back on the floor. It was prophetic that the music for halftime was, "Can't Slow Down." Grant did and Jefferson didn't. Coach Harris began the third quarter with a straight man to man defense and began to pick up the Generals quicker and forced them to start their offense further away from the hole. Coach Stilwell was watching the game like the other spectators and changed nothing.

The Democrats picked off Grant's first pass and Kelvin Hall converted a short inside jumper. Another steal and Ron Nolte popped a foul line extended jumper for two more. Jeff made another steal but no conversion this time but no timeout by Grant, either. By this time Coach Harris



**FAT LEVER BACK IN PORTLAND LINEUP.** And through it for 2 points. The past came back to haunt and defeat the TrailBlazers last Saturday. Four of Denver's five starters were ex-TrailBlazers: Calvin Natt, 31 points; Lafayette Lever, 14 points; T. R. Dunn, 13 points and Wayne Cooper, 12 points. The score: Denver 123, Portland 120.

(Photo: Dan Long)

was orchestrating his team like a symphony conductor and with Jefferson ahead 43-40 and 4:42 to go in the quarter, timeout: Grant. The way that Tony Ross was insisting that the ball be rotated to him, it's understandable why Stilwell is reluctant to call timeouts. Ross was right in what he was saying, but the huddle was mass confusion and the team went back on the floor with nothing settled.

Kelvin Hall made a good steal and an even better pass to Butler for 2 and back on the floor. Anthony Butler was giving Mark West the blues down low and Tony Boradus and Jerrell Spires were playing basketball. Things started to go so well for the Democrats that instincts started to take over and they wanted to run again. . . . no good, Coach Harris called quick timeout and pulled that nonsense to the curb. Charles Warren took care of things for Jefferson down the stretch during the fourth period with some clutch free throws but more importantly, he kept his team in the offense that Coach wanted.

When I asked Coach Harris his thinking during the halftime concerning his change of defenses for the second half, he responded, "Our scouting report indicated that Van was not a good outside shooter but when he started to hit those jumpers from the corner we had to adjust and make a change."

It was obvious at game's end that there are a few Grant players that are good at dishing it out but they can't take it. Basic basketball fundamentals is what beat you and if you guys are going to play collegiate ball you had better get your poor attitudes together.

It does not matter how good you are,

if you have a poor attitude about the game, your athletic abilities will be quickly overlooked.

## Grant 63

Tony Ross 26, West 10, Roberts 3, Adams 8, Smith 2, Van 8, Lawrence 4, McFerrin 2.

## Jefferson 72

Anthony Butler 24, Warren 8, Nolte 10, Hall 4, Andrews 2, Broadus 14, Spires 10.

Jefferson . . . . . 13 18 20 21-72  
Grant . . . . . 17 17 13 16-63

## PIL results

Tuesday, January 15  
BOYS

Franklin 84, Cleveland 58  
Grant 95, Marshall 51  
Jefferson 68, Roosevelt 61  
Lincoln 63, Madison 61  
Wilson 78, Benson 71

## GIRLS

Marshall 38, Grant 34  
Roosevelt 50, Jefferson 40  
Lincoln 57, Madison 49  
Wilson 73, Benson 34  
Franklin 50, Cleveland 34

Friday, January 18

## BOYS

Jefferson 72, Grant 63  
Lincoln 57, Benson 55  
Madison 77, Cleveland 66  
Marshall 60, Franklin 52  
Wilson 58, Roosevelt 53

## GIRLS

Grant 64, Jefferson 34  
Lincoln 57, Benson 23  
Cleveland 46, Madison 40  
Marshall 40, Franklin 37  
Wilson 80, Roosevelt 41

## Five time winner resumes

Gary Baze, one of the Northwest's premiere race riders, has resumed his career at Portland Meadows following a three-month stint as an assistant trainer. A five-time winner of the riding title at Longacres, Gary made his first 1985 ride a winning one, booting home Velvet Ruler at odds of 5 1/2 to 1.

Also joining the large PM riding colony recently were: Todd Stephens, the No. 3 Longacres jockey last season with 70 wins; Mike Baze, who shipped in from Bay Meadows; Ralph Garcia, who moved in following the close of the Yakima meet; and Martin Arnold, a young Montana reinsman, who had been riding at Eastern tracks, but plans to compete here and at Longacres when the Seattle track opens in April.

Meanwhile, Mike James, the track's leading stakes-winning rider, is continuing to recover from a back injury

suffered in a spill two weeks ago. His agent Stan Puhich said James hopes to return to action Jan. 23.

Horses owned by Salem residents have become the first five-time winners of the meet. Nosey Devil, a three-year-old quarter horse filly owned by Claude Copeland of Salem, posted her fifth consecutive victory when she won the \$5,325 Lee Foster Memorial by four lengths.

Nosey Devil is undefeated in five Portland Meadows starts this season.

Man O Flanders, owned and trained by Leo Maelfeyt of Salem, is the winningest thoroughbred, posting five wins in seven starts this season. Bruno Maelfeyt, 16, has ridden all of the six-year-old Oregon-bred's wins, helping him become the track's leading apprentice rider. Young Maelfeyt has ridden 16 winners through the first 42 days of the meet.

## Boys Player of the Week

Anthony Butler  
Jefferson High School

## Girls Player of the Week

Laura Jenkins  
Grant High School

## PIL STANDINGS

January 21, 1985

Boys	League		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Wilson	8	0	10	0
Grant	7	1	8	2
Roosevelt	5	3	7	3
Jefferson	5	3	6	4
Benson	4	4	5	5
Marshall	3	5	4	6
Franklin	3	5	3	7
Lincoln	3	5	3	7
Madison	2	6	3	7
Cleveland	0	8	0	10

## Girls

Wilson	8	0	10	0
Marshall	7	1	9	1
Grant	6	2	7	3
Lincoln	5	3	7	3
Cleveland	4	4	5	5
Madison	4	4	4	6
Franklin	3	5	4	6
Benson	1	7	1	9
Jefferson	1	7	1	9
Roosevelt	1	7	1	9

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**FUN AND GAMES.** The Harlem Globetrotters' Hubert "Geese" Ausbie takes time out of their January 20th appearance at the Coliseum to clown with Danny Long. The Globetrotters won -- surprise! (Photo: Dan Long)

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