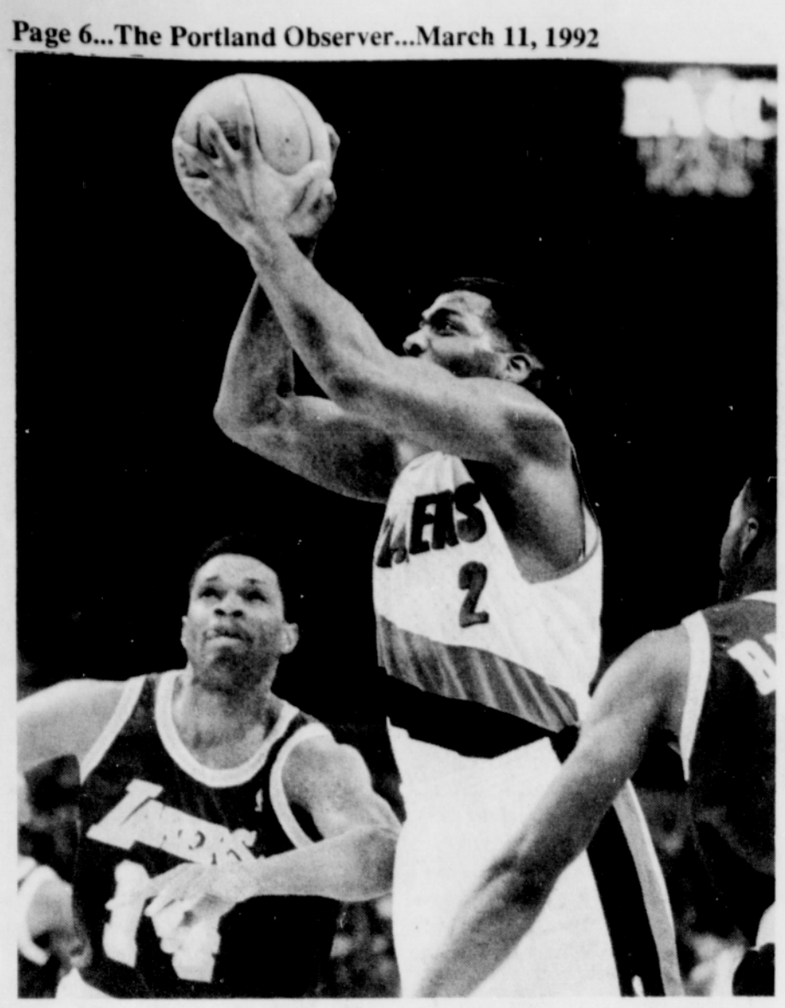

When opportunity knocks, you better make the most of it. That's exactly what Mark Bryant has done. Against Denver March 4th he scored 18 points and grabbed 7 rebounds in 24 minutes, and 12 points and 9 rebounds in 17 minutes last Sunday against Seattle.

Peninsula Little League Sign-Ups

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Girls Tee-Ball --6 to 9 years
Girls Softball -- 10 to 15 years
Boys Baseball -- 6 to 15 years

SIGN UPS

Saturday, February 8, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Peninsula Park
Saturday, February 15, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Peninsula Park
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Saturday, February 29, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Peninsula Park

TRY OUTS

Saturday, February 29, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Peninsula Park
Saturday, March 7, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Irving Park
Saturday, March 14, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Irving Park
Saturday, March 21, 1992 -- 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. -- Peninsula Park

You Must Attend At Least Two (2) Try Outs
Deadline for sign ups is March 28, 1992 at 5:00 P.M. -- Late registrations forms must be delivered to 6204 No. Moore, Portland, Oregon 97217. 284-4805 Keith Edwards, President; 287-7382 Chuck Washington, Vice-President; 289-8306 Corrine Porter, Vice-President of Softball; 287-4400 Marilyn Britton, Secretary; and 289-3406 Shirley Beers, Team Player Agent.

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Trail Blazers Wives Association to Chair the MS Super Cities Charity Walk

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oregon Chapter, has announced that the Portland Trail Blazers Wives Association will serve as honorary chairwomen for the **Franz/Williams' Super Cities Walk** which is scheduled to take place on April 4th and/or April 5th in over 20 Oregon cities and towns.

"We are delighted to have the Blazers Wives Association involved in this year's walk," said Carol Emerson, associate executive director of the Oregon Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "They are a wonderful group of women who are actively involved in our community. We greatly appreciate their participation."

As sponsors of this year's walk, Franz and Williams' Bakeries are offering to donate $5.00 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for every walker who brings in three bread bag wrappers from any variety of Franz or Williams' bread.

The Walk is anticipated to attract an estimated 2,500 walkers and raise over $200,000 in Oregon alone.

For more information on how you can register for the Franz/Williams' Super Cities Walk, call the Walk Hot Line at 1-800-422-3042 or call directly to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society office in Portland at 223-9511.

Presidential Candidate Ron Daniels to Visit Portland

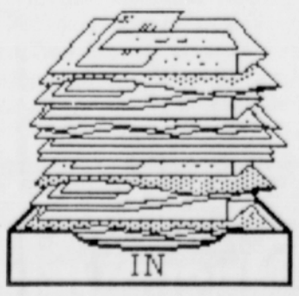
Former Executive Director of the National Rainbow Coalition and Independent Presidential candidate, Ron Daniels, will hold a press conference at 11 AM. on Friday, March 13, in room 519 of the Galleria, 921 S.W. Morrison, Portland, to introduce Oregonians to his "Campaign for a New Tomorrow." Late, at 7:30 PM., the Pacific Party will present an evening with Ron Daniels at the Ainsworth United Church of Christ, at 2941 N.E. 30th, Portland, so the candidate can meet with supporters and the public. The event, co-sponsored by the Black United Front and Portland Solidarity, will be free.

Daniels, an author, lecturer, syndicated columnist and veteran social and political activist, will also be a panelist at the 1992 Public Interest Law Conference at the University of Oregon School of Law on March 14, 1992 at 8:15 AM. Joining Daniels on the "Electoral Politics" panel will be Pacific Party founder Blair Bobier and Senatorial candidate Harry Lonsdale.

Daniels, an African-American, plans to run with a Native American woman as his vice-presidential candidate. He is also calling for a National Progressive Convention to be convened after the Democratic and Republican conventions to provide an analysis of the crises in the U.S., a critique of the two establishment parties and offer a progressive vision for a new society.

Pacific Party spokesperson Blair Bobier said that the party has not yet made a decision to endorse Daniels or any other presidential contender. Bobier added that party members would be anxious to hear what Ron Daniels has to say, particularly since the Democratic candidates offer little vision or enthusiasm. "I'm not at all impressed by either Tsongas or Clinton," Bobier said. Bobier added that "while the Pacific Party won't make its decision about endorsing Daniels until our summer nominating convention, I am personally supporting him. He has an impressive history of accomplishments and social activism, and has a peaceful and sustainable vision of the future." The Wisconsin Farmer Labor Party recently endorsed the Daniels' campaign.

The Pacific Party is established to provide a new voice in the political system; to decentralize political and economic power; and to advocate for peace, justice, self-determination, and an ecologically sustainable society."



How Do You Motivate A Millionaire?

by Bill Barber

"You are two points behind with one minute to play in the forth quarter."

When I was in high school, our coach used to write that on the blackboard before the game. He wanted to instill a feeling of urgent desperation in his players. We played a fast break offense and a full court defense from buzzer to buzzer. Whether in sports or life, we have all been in a situation where we had to put out an extra amount of effort when we were "behind" and the clock was ticking. It was a good attitude to take onto the basketball floor. Its been a good lesson to take into everyday life.

In the NBA it is a little different.

The "Rah Rah" pep talk part of the game is pretty much left behind in high school and college. The professional players will tell you it is still fun for them to play the game, but they have evolved into businessmen on the court. Basketball is their business. Like any successful businessman they know that hard work and effort is the key factor in making it all come together.

"In our business, we have 82 games." Explained Blazer head coach Rick Adelman. If you try to give a pep talk every game that gets old. But you pick your spots maybe at halftime and you can make an impact on them. I always try to do things individually, to get key people to think the same way. Then when your talking, there is that support out there and they understand what your trying to get across. I try to do it that way rather than one main topic. I think you always get more out of the positive than you do the negative." Adelman continued, "When I do talk to the team I very rarely single any individual out; we talk in general terms. I might talk to individuals themselves but not in a group, because I don't think that gets you anywhere. I think it's more important to spend individual time, so that when you do say something, or you do try to get your point across, they will listen." Rick Adelman is the kind of coach players like to play for. When he puts you in the game you know he has confidence in your ability. The confidence that tells a player "you are the best man on the team in this situation." Every Trail Blazer interviewed feels that way. Adelman always remains cool and business-like when he talks to his team. Well, almost always, there was that one time...

Assistant Coach John Wetzel recounted one mid-season game last year. "Rick Adelman came into the locker room at half time and he was rather upset. He took a back hand swipe at the table. He knocked all the gum, vitamins and gator aid off the table. Stuff flew everywhere." Coach Jack Schalow, the original sharp dressed man got the worst of it. As Coach Wetzel tells it, "The Gatorade got Jack all wet. I think that got the team's attention. "That half-time talk came to mind because it was totally out of character for Rick to do that, but he was so upset. I think the players were taken aback by that and they had to try to stifle a laugh because it was so uncharacteristic of Rick: But, it certainly did get our attention. We went out the second half and won the game."

Assistant Coach Jack Schalow agrees that most of 'Win one for the Gipper" Rah Rah speeches are left to the high schools and colleges where they only play 20 or 30 games a season. "In the NBA you just talk about doing the best you can every second, you want each man to try to make something happen ... to be a positive part of the puzzle. "As a coach," Schalow said, "you just appeal to their pride, you just try to convince them that playing together and playing hard will make them successful on the court as well as off the court. I think the importance of the 'Pep Talk' may be overstated on the NBA level." With grown men as Schalow put concluded "It probably only matters till the first play of the game, then they're either going to play hard or they're not."

The morning of the game the assistant coach John Wetzel gives the team the most up to date scouting report. John Wetzel will go through the plays with the players and Rick will expound on what Wetzel says. Jack Schalow and John Wetzel normally get together in the coaches office during pre-game and discuss objectives for the first half with the head coach. Adelman handles the half time talks.

Next week, we will look at the players' side of Pep Talks. What motivates a group of guys, some of whom are multi-millionaires, to maintain the winning spirit?

OAME, Portland Chamber Announce New Alliance

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Delight; Donnie Griffin, chair, advisory board, OAME, and director community affairs/corporate communications, U.S. West Communications; Owen D. Blank, board chair, Portland Chamber, and partner, Tonkon Torp Galen Marmaduke & Booth; Donald S. McClave, president and chief executive officer, Portland Chamber; Jacqueline Babicky, vice chair-small business, Portland Chamber, and president, The Babicky Consulting Group, Inc.; and Sharon Kafoury, vice president-small business, Portland Chamber.

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