

SPORTS

Workforce Center Announcement

The Northeast Workforce Center would like to invite you to an orientation about vocational training opportunities offered at the PCC Skills Center. Beginning January 20, 1993, orientations will be held every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon at the workforce Center/Skills center offices located at 739 N. Killingsworth, across from the Bee Company.

At the orientations you will learn about training opportunities in the Business Clerical and Construction Trades industries, taught by professional PCC staff. In Clerical, learn Wordperfect 5.1; 10-key; filing; business math; typing; and much more. In Construction Trades, learn hand and power tool use; wall and floor framing; blue print reading; remodeling experience; CPR/First Aid; and much more. You can also get information at the orientations on the GED program as part of your vocational training plan.

All classes are free. You must be at least 18 years of age or older.

Space at the orientations is limited so you must preregister to attend. To preregister come to the NE Workforce Center offices located at 739 N. Killingsworth or for more information, contact the Workforce Center at 240-5342.

Kaiser Permanente Offers Health Education Classes In North Portland

Kaiser Permanente's "Managing Stress and Anxiety" program can help women manage stress which accompanies the pressures of life. The eight sessions, for women only, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 2 through March 23, at Kaiser Permanente's North Interstate Service Building, 7201 N. Interstate Ave., Portland. Cost is \$80 for Kaiser Permanente members, \$140 for the general public (fee includes textbook). Please register at least 10 days before the class starts.

Monday	8:30 p.m.	30 & 38 (live)
Tuesday	5:00 p.m.	38 (replay)
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	38 (replay)
Thursday	11:30 a.m.	30 (replay)
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	38 (replay)
Friday	9:30 a.m.	38 (replay)
Saturday	4:00 p.m.	38 (replay)

Dr. Jack Honored

BY ERIC NOON

As part of pregame ceremonies last Thursday night, the Portland Trail Blazers, retired number 77 in honor of former Blazer coach Dr. Jack Ramsay.

After Ramsay's thank you speech and a standing ovation, his name and number suspended from the coliseum rafters, not only in representation of the Hall of Fame coach, but also of the organization at the time.

"The number 77 represents more than the year we won the championship," said Ramsay. "It represents the whole organization at the time."

Now the color analyst for the Miami Heat, Jack was clearly emotional over the honor and couldn't say enough about his former players.

"They were a great bunch of guys," said Ramsay. "They were a very easy team to coach."

The ceremonies might have been the highlight of the night if the Heat hadn't comeback to put the game into over-time. In the 104-93 overtime win, the Heat just hung around until the Blazers gave them a chance to close the gap. Terry Porter, with five three pointers and a team high 32 points, carried the Blazers through another sub-par shooting night at 37 percent.

Brian Shaw hit a clutch 10-footer jumper to tie the game as the Blazers, in a poor performance, closed out regulation play with 87 points, a season low. The good news was there was still five minutes more to play and



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time to win a game they couldn't give away.

The Blazers came alive in overtime hitting six of eight shots and scoring 17 points, two more than the whole second quarter, to ice the Heat for the victory. Although the Blazers outside shooting was cold, the critical foul line was hot. As a team the Blazers sank 27-28 (96%), a season high percentage, from the foul line.

The Blazers are an NBA best (40-1) against the four expansion teams, with their sole loss coming at home

against the Minnesota Timberwolves in 1990.

With their starting five back in place, the Blazers should be able to beat teams they're supposed to, like Miami and Minnesota, and fair well against the elite teams such as Phoenix and Utah.

To capture the Championship, as Coach Ramsay and Blazers did back in 1977, the current coaching staff has to have the present team playing at the top of their game at the right time, the playoffs.

Benson Girls Head for Showdown With Wilson

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The Benson Lady Techsters improved their lot this week with easy wins over Jefferson 55-30, and 61-32 over Roosevelt. Monica Watts scored 14 points in both games to lead the Lady Techsters.

Benson, who is 6-0, will meet the 7-0 Wilson Trojans on Wednesday on Techs' home court. Wilson also had easy wins over Madison 67-30, in a contest in which Clair Cox scored 23 points, and 65-45 over the Franklin Quakers, as Cox this time contributed 18 to capture the Trojans' scoring honors.

Grant also won two games last week. In the first game, the Generals

barely beat Lincoln 45-43; and in another game that went into overtime, Grant handed the Jefferson Democrats a 55-51 loss. Karen Standley scored 12 points in the Generals' win over the Lincoln Cardinals, and Ashley Hart had 15 against Jefferson. Stephanie Lincoln led the Demos with 18 points.

In the Franklin win over Marshall 48-31, the Quakers' Jenny Kneeder scored 14, while Judy Wagner led Roosevelt Roughriders over the Cleveland Warriors 38-30, with 13 points. Marshall's Minutemen won its first PIL this season with a 31-30 win over the Madison Senators. Gina Laroque had 10 points for Marshall.

PIL Basketball Standing AS Of 1-18-93

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

Girls	W	L
Wilson	7	0
Benson	6	0
Cleveland	4	3
Franklin	4	3
Roosevelt	4	3
Grant	3	4
Lincoln	3	4
Jefferson	1	5
Marshall	1	6
Madison	0	6

Results From 1-13-93 (Boys)

Benson 76, Jefferson 67
Grant 63, Lincoln 43
Franklin 77, Marshall 51
Cleveland 98, Roosevelt 53
Madison 61, Wilson 58
Results From 1-13-93 (Girls)
Benson 55, Jefferson 30
Grant 45, Lincoln 43
Franklin 48, Marshall 31
Roosevelt 38, Cleveland 30
Wilson 67, Madison 30

Results From 1-15-93 (Boys)

Benson 88, Roosevelt 66
Grant 85, Jefferson 80
Cleveland 55, Lincoln 54
Franklin 58, Wilson 51
Madison 75, Marshall 56
Results From 1-15-93 (Girls)
Benson 61, Roosevelt 32
Grant 55, Jefferson 51 OT
Cleveland 56, Lincoln 35
Wilson 65, Franklin 45
Marshall 31, Madison 30

Games 1-20-93 (Boys & Girls)

Wilson At Benson
Lincoln At Franklin
Cleveland At Grant
Marshall At Jefferson
Madison At Roosevelt
All Girls Games Start AT 5:45 P.M. And Boys Games At 7:30 P.M.
Games 1-22-93 (Boys & Girls)
Wilson At Cleveland
Benson At Grant
Franklin At Jefferson
Madison At Lincoln
Marshall At Roosevelt

FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH

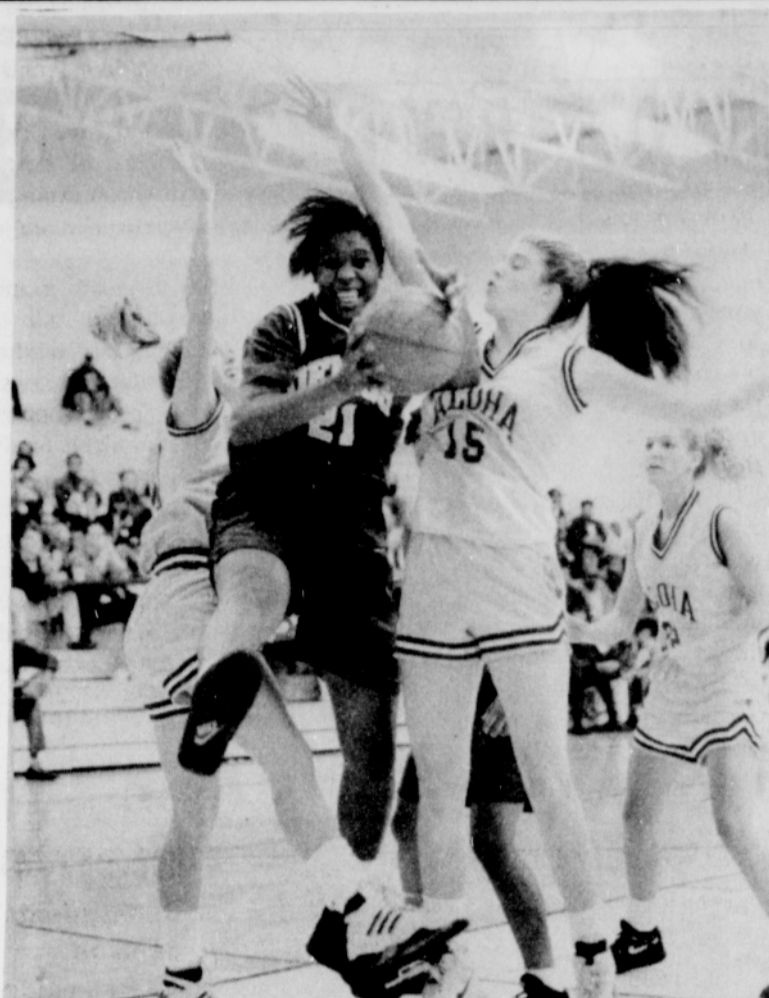


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#21 Kenoris Blackmon for the Jefferson Democrats fights for a rebound during a pre-season game. With the season ending with injury to Erica Mashia. Blackmon a strong low post player will have to score a lot of points to help her team win this season.

Benson Boys Still Unbeaten In PIL

BY JOHN PHILLIPS

The Benson Techmen are 5-0 after defeating Jefferson 76-67, and tromping the Roosevelt Roughriders 88-66. Earl Clark led four Benson players in double figures with 23 in the Techmen's win over the Demos, while the human scoring machine, Denmark Reid led the Demos with 29 points. In their victory over Roosevelt, Clark again led the way with 17 points, as Jason Franklin and James Udale added 16 points each.

Nate Williams led the Franklin Quakers to two wins last week. The Quakers handed the Marshall Minutemen a 77-51 loss, and upset Wilson in a 58-51 contest. Williams had 24 points in the Quakers' win over the Minutemen, and scored 25 against the Trojans.

The Grant Generals moved into second place by marching over Lincoln 63-43, behind the 12 points of K.J. Dawkins and Brandon Davidson. Jessie Coulter put in 17 points in the Generals' 85-80 win over the Demos. Again Denmark Reid had a very big night, lighting it up for 35 big points.

The Cleveland Warriors are one half game out of second place after handing second place Roosevelt a 98-53 loss. Leif Spencer scored 34 points in that meeting, and then came back to score 27 points in a close 55-54 match with the Lincoln Cardinals.

The Madison Senators had one of the biggest wins in a long time. They upset Wilson with a 61-58 victory. The Senators were led by Joel Greene's 19 points. Wilson got 21 points from Leland Mayes.

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Mayor Katz To Address Portland Chamber

As we move through the 90s, Portland's city government continues to face critical challenges including the needed expansion of the city's economic base, budget reductions resulting from passage of Ballot Measure 5 and increasing public safety needs in a time of limited dollars and increasing crime. How the mayor and city officials deal with these challenges will effect Portland and the region for years to come.

Katz delivered her "State of the City" address in her first major presentation as mayor to the business community since her election in November 1992. A question and answer period followed her presentation.

January Is Native American Month At WOSC

Western Oregon State College is celebrating Native American History Month during January with various exhibits, lectures, movies and performance about Native American heritage.

Oscar Galindo, director of Minority Student Affairs, says this year's celebration has special significance. "It is especially important to celebrant native American heritage this year as Oregon also celebrates the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail," he said. "Long before there was a thing called the Oregon Trail, the Native American people were here."

Portsmouth Students Celebrated Diversity In King Assembly

Student reflections on the lives of Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Malcolm X, Rosa Parks and others was the highlight of a commemorative assembly honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Friday, January 15th in the gymnasium at Portsmouth Middle School, 5103 N. Willis Blvd.

Sharon Mitchell of KGW-TV (Channel 8) served as mistress of ceremonies at the event, which also featured a keynote address by Herman Washington, Portland School District curriculum administrator. Performances by Portsmouth's show band, stage band, chorus and Portland singers Shirley Nanette and Tracy Clay-Harris were enjoyed.