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RIP CITY MAGAZINE SET FOR 1993-94 DEBUT

The Portland Trail Blazers are expanding Rip City Magazine to 12 monthly issues this season. The first issue of the 1993-94 campaign is expected on newsstands throughout Oregon and southwest Washington the week of September 27.

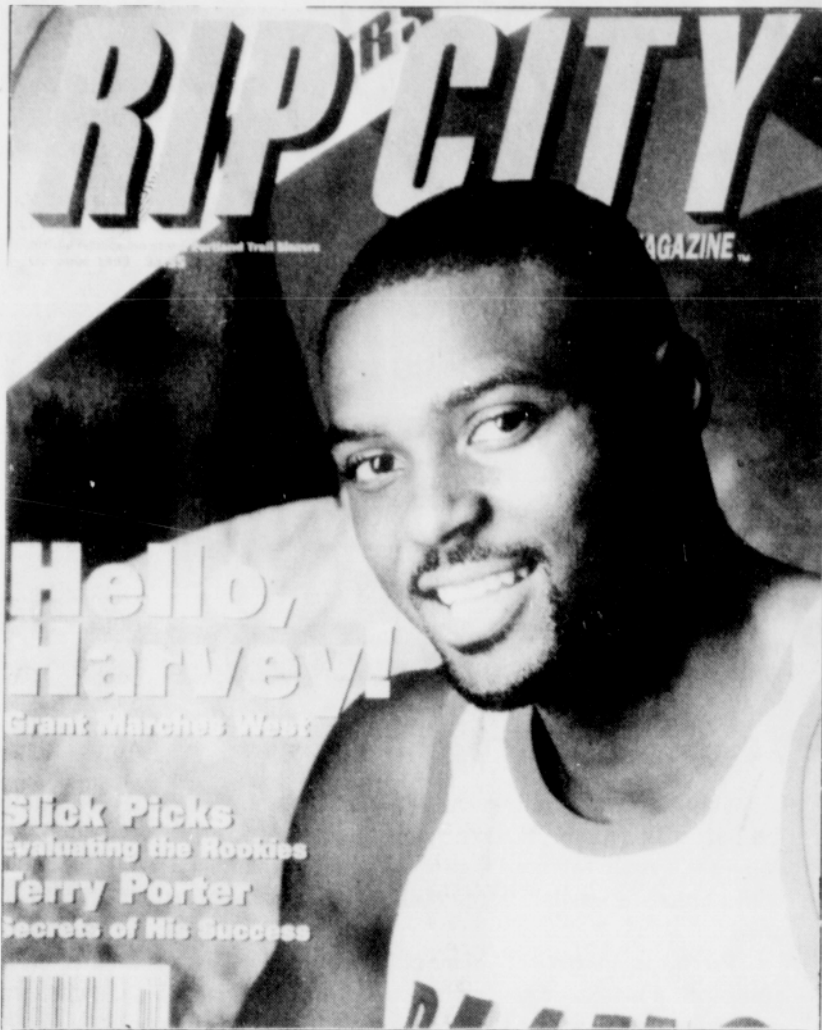
The cost per issue is \$3.95 and discounted subscriptions are available for \$24.95. Subscriptions are available by calling 1-800-600-DUNK. Gift subscriptions can also be ordered (holiday gift subscriptions orders must be placed by December 10 to ensure timely delivery of gift and card).

In the September issue, Peter Carlin will introduce new Trail Blazer Harvey Grant, who desperately wanted to play for a winner, and is all smiles now. Grant is also featured on the cover.

ESPN basketball analyst and former Blazers coach Jack Ramsay will appear regularly this year in Rip City Magazine. Part one of Dr. Jack's NBA season preview examines the battle for supremacy in the Eastern Conference.

Also in the first issue, Sports Illustrated's Alexander Wolff takes a look back at a Portland favorite in "remembering Drazen."

Among Rip City Magazine's regular features will be Coach's Clipboard. In the September issue Rick Adelman discusses the season ahead. Other monthly features



include: The Rice Report, The Cook Clinic, Arena Update and mailbag. Rip City Magazine also has a new publisher in Tualatin-based Skies America Publishing Com-

pany. In addition to Rip City Magazine, Skies America publishes Northwest Airlines World Travel, Portland Guide and Pacific Jour-

Portland, OR, Student Takes The Cake In Davidson College Race

Stephanie Moses, a Davidson College freshman from Portland, recently finished in third place among approximately 75 runners in the women's division of the "Freshman Cake Race" at Davidson. Moses completed the 1.7 mile race in a time of 11:44.8.

Moses, daughter of Robb and

Audrey Moses of Southwest Portland, ran track for Lincoln High School, and is now a member of the Davidson cross country team. She is also involved in the Fellowship for Christian Athletes and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

The Freshman Cake Race, first run at Davidson in 1930, originated



Stephanie Moses

as a way for the track coach to identify top runners in the incoming class. The race has become a traditional part of freshman orientation at Davidson. Town residents bake and donate cakes for the runners, who choose them according to their order of finish. About 85 cakes were waiting at the finish line this year for the race's 200 runners.

Davidson College is a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts college located 20 miles north of Charlotte with an enrollment of approximately 1,550 students from across the nation.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Introduces Prestigious Advisory Committee Of Socially Conscious Luminaries

Reverend Jesse Jackson, Whoopi Goldberg, Isiah Thomas, Smokey Robinson, Sean Salisbury, Pooh Richardson, Ed Garvey, and Congressional Black Caucus Executive Director Amelia Parker, may not have a great deal in common, but one thing they do share is a commitment of support to a national treasure, the Harlem Globetrotters.

For the first time in the 67-year history of the Harlem Globetrotters, a prestigious Advisory Committee has been formed of socially conscious luminaries from the business, sports and entertainment world, it was announced by Harlem Globetrotters International, Inc., Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Mannie Jackson. Advisory Committee members

will share their expertise and evaluate ethics, offer input on affirmative action and globalization plans, corporate sponsorship positioning and strategies, and more.

The introduction of the 24-member counsel represents one of the first steps in re-positioning the Harlem Globetrotters organization to become recognized as the industry model of excellence and global social consciousness.

"It's an honor to have the input and support of such a diverse group of professionals," says Jackson, himself a former Globetrotter. "A broad base of stake holders and teamwork has always been an important element of the Harlem Globetrotters' winning gameplan."

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October 10 Children's Celebration Offers Fun & Action

Children's Day 1993 will be recognized at an exciting "Children's Celebration" to be held on Sunday, October 10, 12 noon-4pm at the South Park Blocks in Downtown Portland, next to Portland State University. The event is sponsored by Children First for Oregon.

The Children's Celebration will feature speakers, multi-cultural entertainment performed by youth, children's activities, issue action workshops, resource tables, and food vendors.

Featured speakers include Police Chief Charles Moose, Mayor Vera Katz, County Executive Beverly Stein, School Superintendent Jack Bierwirth, State Senator John Lim and PSU President Judith Ramaley. Master of Ceremonies will be Sharon

Gary-Smith.

Entertainment will be provided by the Heaven Bound Gospel Choir, Boise-Eliot School Choir, Bow and Arrow Dance Club and Cultural Enrichment Band.

Children's activities will include a puppet show, zoo exhibit, Children's Museum display, crime prevention fun, clowns and face painting. Special guests will be Bart Simpson and McGruff the Crime Dog.

Children First member Buzz Marron stated, "Action-oriented workshops will focus on family support services, education and teens. The Celebration will point out the good things that are happening, while providing opportunities for all Portlanders to become involved in moving children to the top of this

region's priorities."

Celebration participants will receive Children First's second annual Report Card on the Status of Oregon's Children which grades Oregon's performance on child well-being. It will include an action agenda to guide efforts which can achieve positive changes in current conditions.

The event is sponsored by Children First for Oregon and supported by Portland State University, Portland General Electric, KPDX-FOX 49, Multnomah Commission on Children and Families, Portland Parks and Recreation, and Portland's Neighborhood Crime Prevention Programs.

For more information, or to volunteer to help with the October 10 Children's Celebration, contact Children First for Oregon at 525-6417.

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TECH JUST GETS BY DEMO'S

By John Phillips

Benson got a big scare from Jefferson last Friday night on the Demo's home field, but came away with a 20-16 victory.

Desmond Faison 3 yard run gave Tech the win after Jefferson had come back to take a 16-14 lead, after trailing 14-0 in the first quarter.

Patrick Johnson open the game in a big way, with a 87 yard kick-off return for touch down. Paul Lauritzen added a 1 yard touch down for the lead. At that point, Jeff got going with a 19 yard run by Jochannan Lowe and a 3 yard run by Thomas Jacob. Chazz Moore scored two, 2 point conversion for Jefferson's lead.

The win kept Benson tied for first place in the P.I.L. with a 3-0 record. Jefferson dropped to 1-2 in league play.

Madison kept pace with a easy win over Lincoln 20-6 on the cardinals homer turf. Sam Siel scored three touch downs on short runs of 7.5, and 2 yards. Siel and teammate Robert Cavil run for 251 combined rushing yard against the Lincoln defense.

The Cardinals only score came on a 2 yard run by Running Back Jesse Thompson.

Wilson, the other unbeaten team in the P.I.L., also won, 14-6 over a tough Roosevelt Team.

Jake Lancaster had a 10 yard touch down run, and Scott Burton caught a 11 yard scoring pass from Jamie Thorpe for the Trojans Touch Downs. David Jackson did not score a Touch Down but he did run for 155 big yards on only nine carries for the Trojans.

Dave Ferres passed to Richard Capelle from 15 yards out for the Rough Riders.

Derrick Brame is still "The Man" for Franklin, as the Quakers shut-out Cleveland, 20-0. Brame had 197 yards rushing on 12 carries and a 78 yards Touch Down run. Matt Geske passed for two T.D.'s a 18 yarder to Jarrod Mock, and 20 yards to Mike Meyer. But the Quakers defense played outstanding as a team not allowing a point.

Marshall Ran all over Grant on its home field, 31-7. Again it was all-

with a big day, rushing for 123 yards on 23 carries. Martindale scored on runs of 14 and 5 yards. Robbie Buen also had two touch downs, one on a 11 yard run, the other on a 42 yard pass to Noel Patterson. Grant's lone score came on a 25 yard scoring play from Kris Beauchamp to Eric Moten.

TEAM	W	L
Benson	3	0
Madison	3	0
Wilson	3	0
Franklin	2	1
Marshall	2	1
Grant	1	2
Jefferson	1	2
Roosevelt	0	3
Lincoln	0	3
Cleveland	0	3

Games Friday Oct. 1, 1993
Jefferson At Marshall, 4 P.M.

Benson At Roosevelt, 4 P.M.
Grant At Cleveland, 4 P.M.
Lincoln At Franklin, 7:30 P.M.
Wilson At Madison, 7:30 P.M.

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Chancellor To Propose Annual Campus Operating Budgets

Chancellor Thomas Bartlett will propose the Oregon State System of Higher Education's (OSSHE) annual campus operating budget allocations for the 1993-94 academic year when the Oregon State Board of Higher Education meets at 8am on Friday, September 24, in Giustina Gallery, LaSells Stewart Center, on the Oregon State University campus. The budget proposal includes an explanation of how Oregon's colleges and universities will manage the impact of changes in funding levels and sources of funds during the year ahead.

"Careful management of a higher education budget that faces declining state revenues has allowed Oregon's public colleges and universities to avert fiscal disaster this year," said Bartlett. "But further budget cuts un-

der Measure 5 expected in 1995-1997 will cause major harm to academic programs."

Bartlett noted that this budget does not allow for salary increases for faculty or staff even in view of their additional responsibilities. He also pointed out that OSSHE has dramatically reduced administrative staff and related expenses. "We have shifted more of our campus commitments from administrative support to academic programs," he said. "This budget means higher tuitions, fewer choices, and larger classes for our students."

"We have managed the challenges of reduced state funding through the second phase of Measure 5 by doing everything possible to serve growing numbers of Oregon

students and to sustain the quality of our services even with fewer faculty and staff. We have succeeded in increasing private support and competitively won federal government support for research and service."

Bartlett credits the Legislature, the Governor, and campus leadership for "managing very well what could have been a major erosion in both capacity and quality."

"Although we can be proud of what we've done to sustain the viability of Oregon's public higher education system, many Oregonians will suffer from the changes we have had to make," said Bartlett. "Any further cuts during the third phase of Measure 5 will restrict even more the educational opportunities for Oregonians."

The General Fund support for OSSHE dropped by \$64.8 million, or 9 percent, below the 1991-1993 Legislatively approved levels. The General Fund support is \$122 million, or 15.7 percent, below the level needed to maintain the continuation level.

Now, in the second phase of Measure 5's impact, state general fund dollars to fund higher education continue to decline. Reduced state funding has caused OSSHE to become more dependent on tuition and less able to rely on state dollars. Some Oregon students, faced with higher tuition rates, are choosing other options for their higher education. While enrollment figures at OSSHE institutions have not declined, many qualified and admitted Oregon students can no longer afford to attend the

state's public colleges and universities, and many of those who are attending have incurred even larger future indebtedness because they have to borrow substantially to cope with a 48 percent increase in tuition over the last three years.

"While we have managed effectively this current phase of Measure 5, as we look forward to 1995-1997, we must face the reality that the public higher education system needs the public's support to survive the final phase of Measure 5," said Bartlett.

"We cannot again make dramatic cuts in administrative and student support services—those cuts have been made. We cannot rely on the temporary relief of lottery funds to support our children's fu-

ture. We cannot continue endlessly to shift the burden to students. We cannot, nor should we, depend on students from other states to support this state's colleges and universities. We simply must not deny Oregon's young people the opportunity to obtain quality public education."

The Board will be asked to authorize Oregon Health Sciences University, Oregon State University, and Portland State University to establish a joint campus graduate program in public health leading to a Master's of Public Health degree. This cooperative proposal was developed in response to a 1989 Board request for coordination and collaboration in development of health administration and public health programs.