

# SPORTS

## Blazers' Mark Bryant Teams With NECDC For Public Service Announcement



Director Brian Grubb (left) works with Portland Trail Blazer Forward Mark Bryant during the recent filming of a public service announcement for the Northeast Community Development Corporation (NECDC). (Photo Credit: Trail Blazers)

The Portland Trail Blazers and Oregon Arena Corporation (OAC) have teamed with the Northeast Community Development Corporation (NECDC) to produce a 30-second public service announcement about NECDC's community revitalization efforts in north and northeast Portland.

Blazer's forward Mark Bryant and NECDC executive director, Jaki Walker, are featured in PSA, along with a number of the families that have purchased homes through the NECDC program.

Since 1984, NECDC has focused on job training and affordable housing for low-income families in north

and northeast neighborhoods. In 1990, they received approval of a \$3.75 million federal grant to help, low-income, first-time home buyers finance the purchase of new or rehabilitated homes in the Boise, King, Humboldt, and Vernon neighborhoods. NECDC, a non-profit organization, recently completed work on their first 40 sites, which are either for sale or occupied by eligible families.

"The Blazers offices have been located in northeast Portland since our inception back in 1970, so we've long been committed to this community and its residents," said Marshall Glickman, Blazers and OAC senior vice president. "That level of com-

mitment will continue to grow with the construction of the new arena. The work NECDC has done, and is continuing to do, is tremendous. For each unit NECDC sells, it will represent one less vacant lot or eyesore, and one more home owned by a family."

The production of the PSA highlights a three-year community partnership that the Trail Blazers and OAC have with NECDC. In addition to the PSA, the Blazers support the revitalization efforts of NECDC through corporate contributions and providing the development company with technical assistance from the Blazers and OAC staff.

## P.I.L., 0 For 4 In Football Playoffs

By JOHN PHILLIPS

The Portland Interscholastic League, had four football team in the opening night of the state 4 A playoffs, and by night's end they were all eliminated.

The P.I.L. champs, Wilson came into it's game with Glencoe, with a 9-0 record. After a Wilson turnover, Glencoe was the fifth place team from the always tough Metro League, and jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, winning 34-20 on the T home field.

Glencoe opened the scoring with a five yard run by Eric Scott, for a 6-0 lead. After a Wilson turnover, Glencoe got on the broad again with a 96 yard pass play from Quarterback Marcus Glaze to Ben Petrick. Then Scott scored again from four yards out for a 20-0 first quarter lead.

Glencoe scored two more touchdowns on a Kevin Bickler 35 yard pass to Petrick and Tommy Amaya's 10 yard run made it 34-0 at the end of three Quarters.

Wilson's two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter on a pair of two yard scoring runs by Jake Lancaster

and Jason Eilertson. Wilson ended the season at 9-1.

The P.I.L.'s second place team was Franklin. The Quakers took on the Black Tornado from North Medford.

North Medford ground game was to much for Franklin as North Medford scored a touchdown in every quarter for a easy 27-0 victory.

Franklin's Quarterback Matt Geske had a off night throwing four interceptions in the game.

Running Back Kerry Curtis scored the first Touchdown for the Black Tornado on a two yard run. Quarterback Colin O'Neill hit Jeff Costanzo on a 15 yard pass play. O'Neill added another one yard run and Matt Davis closed the scoring with a 6 yard T.D. run, Benson Tech, the third place team in the P.I.L. traveled all the way down to Grants Pass, and before they scored a point they were behind 47-0.

Running Back Jesse Ortiz scored five touchdowns for Grants pass on runs of 3,1,3,39 and 31 yards. Grants Pass other scores came on Matt

Smith's one yard run and Beau Lehnerz 35 yard run.

Tech scored twice in the fourth Quarter on Robert Jamison's two run and Antonio McKinney's 63 yard run. Tech ended the season at 7-3.

Marshall had to travel to Pendleton and lost 35-21. The game was very close and tied at 21 at half time.

Pendleton scored first on a one yard run by Kasey Kennedy. Marshall came right back as Quarterback Robby Buen found Noel Patterson on a three yard pass play.

Ty Haguewood passed 24 yards to Brian Boltz for Pendleton second touchdown. But again Marshall answered with a score.

Buen scored on a two yard run. Haguewood hit Boltz again, this time for 20 yards.

Buen found Patterson for a four yard score by half time.

Haguewood Threw for two more touchdowns passes to Boltz for 38 and 30 yard for the final score.

Marshall ended it's season with a 6-4 record.

## BLAZERS TIP-OFF "STAY IN SCHOOL"

The National Basketball Association (NBA) declared Wednesday, November 3, 1993, as National Stay in School Awareness Day, a league wide effort to draw attention to dropout prevention. Players from all 27 NBA teams make special visits to middle schools to promote the program. Locally, Blazers head coach Rick Adelman and center Chris Dudley attended a special assembly at Lane Middle School in Portland accompanied by Blazers community activities coordinator, Nick Jones.

Between December and April, Blazers team members plan to make special visits to 10 greater Portland/Vancouver area middle schools as part of the NBA's Stay in School program. Middle schools in the greater Portland/Vancouver area interested in holding a Stay in School assembly

should submit their request in writing to:

Traci Rose, Team Liaison  
Portland Trail Blazers  
700 NE Multnomah, Suite 600  
Portland, Oregon 97232

All requests must be postmarked by Monday November 22, 1993. A drawing will be held to determine which schools will be scheduled for a Blazers visit.

Now in its fifth year, the Stay in School program utilizes current and former NBA players and coaches to encourage young people to earn a high school diploma. As a group, NBA players have made more than 5000 visits to local schools in the last four years. Last year, the Trail Blazers visited 10 Portland middle schools with over 7,000 students participating in the Stay in School rallies.

## Grant High School Booster Club Sponsors Pancake Breakfast

Purpose: To showcase winter activities at the school.

Where: Grant High School Cafeteria, 2245 NE 36th Ave.

When: Saturday, November 20, 1993, Breakfast served 8am-2pm.

What: Pancakes, eggs, ham, juice, and coffee.

Cost: \$12.00 per family or \$3.00 per person.

Schedule: 11am drama and music 12pm wrestling and swimming 1pm girls basketball and rally 2pm boys basketball and rally

Contact Ray Pokorny for further details: 287-9373

## City Installs New Bicycle Lanes

Bicyclists will find new lanes on Capitol Highway, N. Portsmouth, N. Denver and SW 5th. The City of Portland Bicycle Program has installed the new lanes to provide safer and better access for residents who use bicycles as a mode of transportation.

Bike lanes have been added to Capitol Highway (Highway 10) from Beaverton Hillsdale Highway to Terwilliger Boulevard. This significant improvement connects to existing bike lanes on Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway and will connect to planned bike lanes for Terwilliger between downtown and Tryon Creek State Park. The new Capitol bike lanes will also serve an important connection to SW Barber Boulevard bike lanes planned for 1994.

## Lose Some Win Some

By Eric Noon

The Portland Trailblazers lost their starting center Chris Dudley last Thursday, but showed no ill effects with two victories Friday and Sunday.

Although Dudley will be out from eight to ten weeks with a broken ankle, the Blazers seem to have found the man to fill the void in the middle with Reggie Smith.

Smith, who only played 68 minutes all season last year, gave the Blazers 10 rebounds, four points, and three blocks in a 94-84 win against the Atlanta Hawks Friday night.

"I went out and battled and had a good time doing it," said Smith, who played 34 minutes in his first NBA start. "That's only one start, but I hope to keep on playing."

Smith not only bounced back Sunday night with 10 boards and six points, but did many of intangible things that don't show up on the stat

sheet. Smith seemed to be at the right place and the right time, diving after loose balls or keeping a ball alive on the boards with hustle and determination.

The 114-111 win over Detroit Pistons Sunday was the Blazers best game on both ends of the court. The defensive intensity was the key by getting the transition game rolling with 33 fastbreak points.

The Blazers had a little extra motivation against the Pistons and it wasn't the suspended Bill Laimbeer. The Blazers were trying to win one for Harvey. Grant had never won three games in a row in his professional career.

Cliff Robinson led six Blazers in double figures with 25 points. Once again Rod Strickland was floor leader with 13 assists and dozen points.

"I'm hitting my outside shots more consistently this year," said Strickland, who worked on his out-

side game in the offseason. "I think I'm just shooting with allot more confidence."

With Jerome Kersey, Mark Bryant, and Chris Dudley out with injuries the Blazers found their rhythm with two tough wins over the weekend. It was the first two games the Blazers shot over 40% this season as the Blazers offense was active without the ball.

The Blazer will have Bryant and Kersey back soon and will need their interior defense when they face some of the better centers in the game soon.

Head coach Rick Adelman seems willing to change the line-up early this year and is still looking for the right combinations to make this a competitive team every night.

With many new faces on this years squad the Blazers are going to take some time to gel as a team, and there going to have some erratic play until then.

## Oregon City Woman Wins \$100,000 Powerball Prize

"This is one of the most exciting things that ever happened to me!" That was the reaction of Oregon City resident Connie Nicoud, 59, when she and her husband Rex visited Lottery headquarters to claim her \$100,000 Powerball prize. Connie matched all five regular numbers

(white balls) in the Saturday, November 6, drawing. After 28 percent was withheld for federal taxes, she received a check for \$72,000.

A regular Powerball player, Connie purchased her \$1 Quick Pick ticket at Morrow Serv-U Market in Milwaukie on Saturday. It wasn't until

she was cleaning out her purse on Sunday and found the ticket that she remembered to check her numbers. Rex had already checked his tickets, so he had the winning numbers close by as Connie read the numbers on her ticket.

## Smoking: Part One

BY LISA LOVING

Homicide, Fire, Automobile, Accidents, AIDS, Alcohol Abuse, Crack Cocaine, Heroin!

Which is the leading cause of death to people in our community each year?

Answer: None of the above.

Cigarettes are now the biggest killer of Americans and those "coffin nails" claim more lives annually than all the above causes combined, according to a new report by the Medical Association.

Tragically, these deaths are preventable; even though nicotine is as addictive as cocaine and heroin, avenues exist to help cigarette smokers give up their habit. Of course, it isn't easy--or cheap.

Research shows that low-income people are more likely to smoke than middle class and affluent people are. And despite the fact that African

Americans smoke fewer cigarettes than white smokers do, twice as many Black smokers develop lung cancer--which they do at a higher rate than any other ethnic group except perhaps Native Americans.

The American Lung Association's Great American Smoke out on Nov. 18, a one-day event in which smokers are urged not to light up for the whole day, just might have a bigger impact on North and Northeast Portland than on any other part of the city--because cigarette smoking hits us the hardest.

According to Herb Severson of the Oregon Research Institute, "There's lots of evidence that, the lower the income, the higher the smoking rate." Cheap and widely available in our community, generic cigarettes are propping open the door of disease and death for people who couldn't otherwise afford to burn one

or two packs a day.

African American smokers make up 80 percent of the market for Kool cigarettes, a menthol-laced brand. The presence of menthol affects not only how often smokers light up, but also what happens when they do; some researchers say menthol cigarette smokers actually smoke differently. That's because menthol is an anesthetic--it deadens throat discomfort from smoking. That allows smokers to inhale more deeply.

One thing is certain: as the cigarette industry is literally killing off its own consumer market, the tobacco corporation bigwigs are working harder to make up for their lost ground. "They see the writing on the wall," Severson said. "They're going to try to hang onto their market."

How? By targeting kids. (Next Week Part Two)

## 1993 Congratulations

Clark County Youth Football  
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Whitaker Warriors C2

Head Coach James Miller Jr.

Offense Coach Aleem Shabazz

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Special Teams Coach Rich

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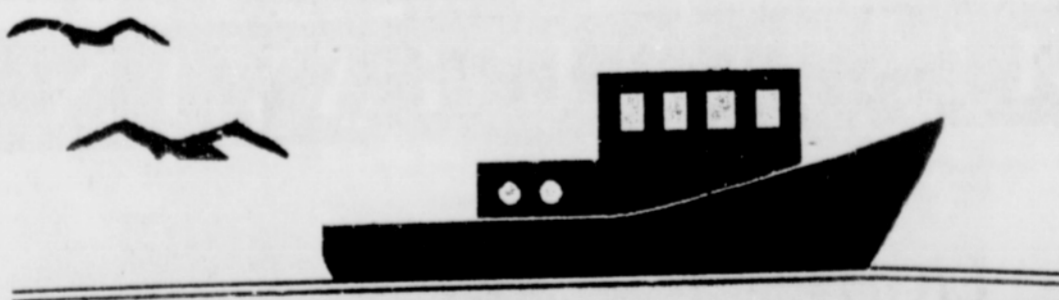
Jackie Miller and Lavonne Shabazz !!

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WHITAKER 12 - HAWKS 6  
NAMES OF PLAYERS

Thomas Bertrand #51  
Lawrence Bostic #55  
Adrian Campbell #22  
Marcus Carson #80  
Judah Cox #57  
Dallas Duncantell #88  
Roderick Edwards #3  
Clayton Holcey #77  
Cedric Johnson #59  
John Lee #11

Michael Lee #20  
Khalid Miller #72  
Nathan Olsen #66  
Jordan Sharp #52  
Ryan Sharp #46  
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