

1970 Far West Basketball Classic

. . . . the nation's finest holiday tournament

GAME 3
STANFORD
vs.
OHIO STATE



GEORGE MCGINNIS
INDIANA

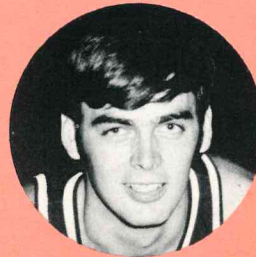


CLAUDE TERRY
STANFORD

GAME 4
OREGON STATE
vs.
HARVARD



JAMES BROWN
HARVARD



JIM MEREDITH
WASHINGTON STATE



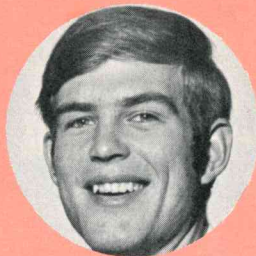
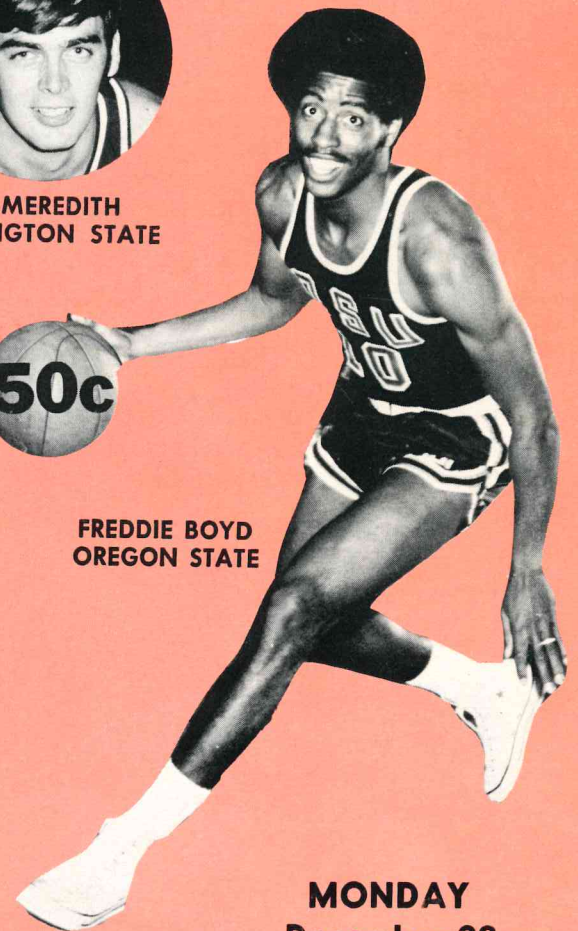
STAN LOVE
OREGON



JIM CLEMONS
OHIO STATE



FREDDIE BOYD
OREGON STATE



PAT HAMM
SAN JOSE STATE

MONDAY
December 28

Memorial Coliseum - Portland, Oregon



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In Appreciation -

Oregon and Oregon State University, co-hosts of the Far West Classic, thank the Portland Linebackers for their valuable and enthusiastic support of this holiday classic. Since the tournament moved to Portland in 1960, this group of 12 business men has been the on-the-scene agents of action for the classic planning and promotion.

The Linebackers give support to a number of sports related activities in the City of Roses but the Far West Classic is their speciality. They each contribute long hours in both planning and execution to insure that the event is a success each year. And each year it becomes more successful.

Just a few of their accomplishments relative to the Classic include the team hospitality rooms, the arrangements with Chrysler Motor Co. for providing team transportation, the promotion of the tip-off luncheon, the honorary captain program, souvenir team gifts, half-time entertainment, and many other details of promotion. Their dedication and devotion to the Classic cause continues year after year.

To each Linebacker, Oregon and Oregon State say "THANK YOU". It's difficult to imagine how the Far West Classic could have grown without you.

1970 Linebacker Membership

Bob Schetter, President
 Bill Tassock, Secretary-treasurer
 Jim Allen
 Tom Beall
 Ben Binder
 Bob Case
 Ralph Holsappel
 Ed Niederkorn
 Charles Sparks
 Howell Appling, Jr.
 William Dale, Jr.
 Jim Thomas



Tournament Attendance Records

Session	Attendance	Year
Afternoon	6,824	1969
Evening, first round	13,259	1969
Evening, semi-final	12,309	1963
Evening, final	13,069	1969
Total tournament attendance	63,872	1969

— OFFICIAL 1970 SOUVENIR PROGRAM —

Published by the Far West Classic

Bill Landers, Editor

Printed by Benton Printers and Lithographers, Corvallis, Oregon

TOURNAMENT ADMINISTRATION

Tournament Director	Norv Ritchey
Tournament Manager	Tom Jernstedt
Business Manager	Phyllis Moore
Press, Radio, and TV Director	Hal Cowan
Ticket Manager	Larry O'Donnell
Publicity & Promotion	Bill Landers
Official Scorer	Larry Sellers
Public Address Announcer	John Carpenter & Don Essig
Statisticians	John Anderson, Chuck Charnquist, John Hilsenteger
Timer and Scoreboard Operator	John Hall, Herb Yamanaka
Trainer	Larry Standifer
Equipment Manager	Bob Donnelly

GAME OFFICIALS

Richard Wader	Jack Ditty	Lou Soriano
Ernie Filiberti	Jack Johnson	Frank Buckiewicz
Dan Sherwood	Walt Buckiewicz	Mel Ross
	Bill Bussenius	

**1970 FAR WEST CLASSIC BASKETBALL
 IS MCGREGOR X10L**

A History Of The Far West Holiday Classic

The 1970 Far West Classic closes out a highly successful decade here in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. During the past 11 years this tournament, now co-sponsored by Oregon and Oregon State Universities, has grown from just one of the many throughout the country to national recognition as one of, if not THE best, collegiate basketball tournament in the country.

This recognition has been based on the high caliber of the competition, the quality of the Memorial Coliseum as a site for the tournament, and the friendly hospitality of the basketball fans and other interested community and business groups in Oregon.

The Far West Classic reached its all-time high in attendance last year when 63,871 fans watched the 12 games which were climaxed by Oregon's successful defense of its 1968 championship.

It all started years before the Classic ever became a fixture on the Portland sports scene. The late Slat Gill, then basketball coach at Oregon State, decided in the early 1950s there was really no good reason why his teams should be flying to other holiday tournaments throughout the country.

He set about to establish a tournament in Oregon, and in 1956 the Far West Classic became a fact when four teams (Oregon State, Washington, Southern California, and University of San Francisco) met in a two-day Far West Classic at Corvallis.

Utah and Yale joined the Beavers and the Huskies in 1957 and in 1958 the Beavers were host to Iowa, Wyoming and the Air Force. That was the last of the four-team tournaments.

In 1959 Oregon accepted an invitation to join Oregon State as co-host to the Classic, and the field was enlarged to eight teams. The Memorial Coliseum was then under construction, and in 1960 the Classic moved to its present home in Portland and its outstanding record of growth and success.

The Classic has moved far afield to attract top flight teams since its inception in 1956 with an all west-coast field. The competition has come from every major conference in the country, along with many major independent teams. The Big Ten has sent Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Arizona, Arizona State, Wyoming, Brigham Young and Utah have come from the Western Athletic Conferences; Tennessee and Louisiana State have represented the Southeastern Conference; West Virginia came from

the Southern Conference; North Carolina was here from the Atlantic Coast; Princeton and Yale traveled from the Ivy League; St. Louis journeyed from the Missouri Valley and the independents have included Army, the Air Force, Idaho, Seattle, Portland University and Utah State.

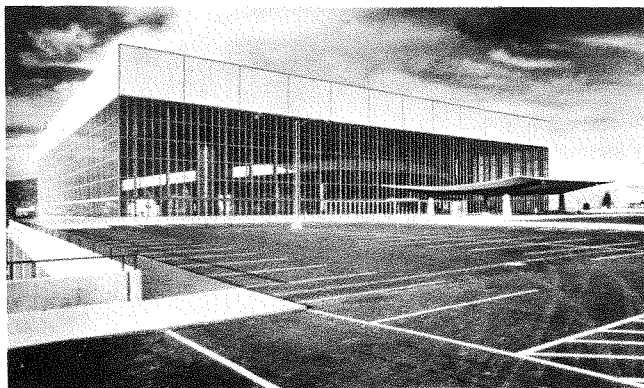
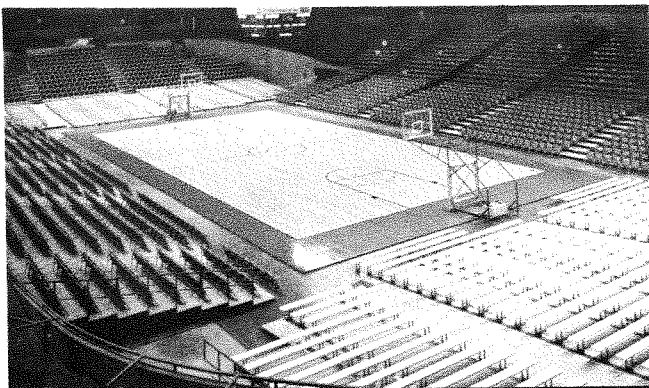
The Pacific Eight has been well represented, too, with USC, California, Stanford and Washington taking part one or more times. Washington State has occupied a unique position, having joined the field in 1959 and played in every tournament since that year.

The Classic has seen some brilliant individual performers in the past 14 years. The list is a lengthy one and includes players like Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Charlie Miller of North Carolina, Dave Schelhouse of Purdue, Seattle's Eddie Miles, Washington's Bruno Boin and Doug Smart, Arizona State's Larry Armstrong, Washington State's Jim McKean, Oregon's Charlie Warren, Chuck Rask, Jim Barnett, Steve Jones, and Oregon State's Mel Counts, Dave Gambee, Jim Jarvis and Terry Baker. Many Classic fans will remember Army's Mike Stillman, who did not attract enough votes for the all-star team in 1964, but his abilities certainly came in to play in the 1968 Olympic Games when he was one of the key men on the United State's championship team.

Oregon State won the first championship in 1956 and then dominated the tournament with a 27-game winning streak that gave the Beavers 10 straight Far West titles. Indiana finally stopped Oregon State in 1966 and Washington, playing in their first Far West Classic since 1957, won the championship. North Carolina took first place in 1967 and then in 1968 Oregon won its first championship. The Ducks repeated in 1969 and will defend their championship in this year's Classic.

Attendance at the Far West Classic has increased at such a rate that crowds for our many evening sessions now exceed the total attendance of the early classic. The largest single crowd to see a Classic game was established last year on the opening night when 13,259 fans turned out. Last year's total attendance set at new high with 63,872.

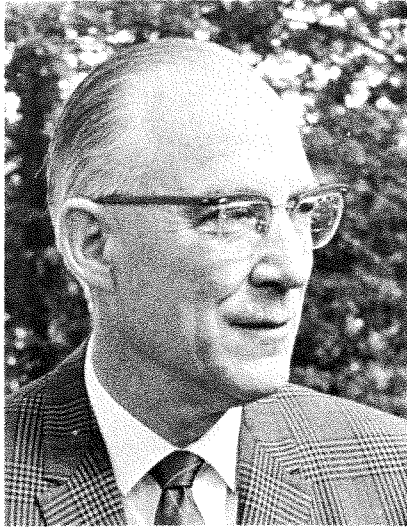
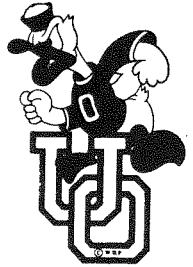
The Far West Classic management appreciates the support basketball fans have given the tournament in the past, and wishes to add that every effort will be made to maintain future Classics on the same high level of competition.



Nicknamed "The Glass Palace", Portland's Memorial Coliseum, home of the Far West Classic



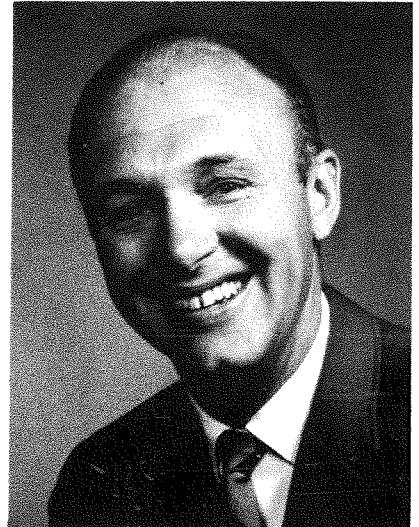
Co-Host University of Oregon Officials



DR. ROBERT CLARK
President



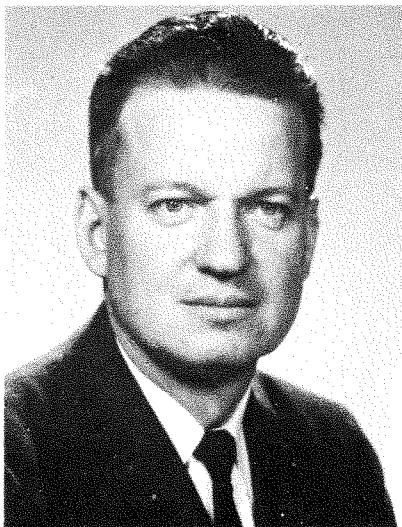
WENDALL BASYE
Faculty Athletic Representative



NORV RITCHEY
Director of Athletics



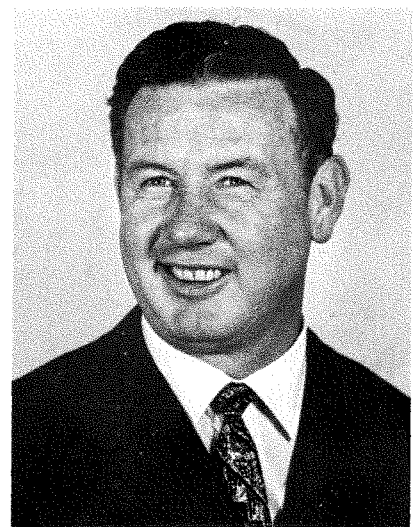
Co-Host Oregon State University Officials



DR. ROBERT W. MAC VICAR
President



DR. KLINE SWYGARD
Faculty Athletic Representative

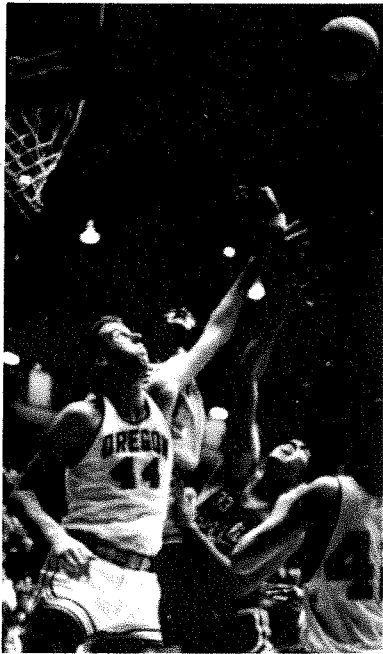


JAMES G. BARRATT
Director of Athletics

Oregon Basketball 1970-71

Can the defending Far West Champion Webfoots make it three in a row? The players, to a man, will tell you yes. Their confidence is placed in four returning starters and a bench deep in talent.

Coach Steve Belko says, "I think we will be a very good team in the toughest league in the country." This is Belko's 15th season at Oregon.



Blair and Drozdiak fight for the rebound.

but Blair are seniors.

The starting spot left open by the graduation of Billy Gaskins has been filled by junior guard Ken Strand. Strand is 6-2 and played his prep ball at Tigard High School.

Number six man is the fine shooting Lenny Jackson, a 6-5 forward. Senior Rick Brosterhous returns at a guard spot as does Rodney Wulff, the 6-4 jun-

The four returning starters include 6-9 center Stan Love (leading scorer in the Pac-8 last year), 6-5 Bill Drozdiak, one of the finest shooting players in the country (with the ability to play as either a guard or a forward, he shot .469 from the field and .832 at the foul line last year), Larry Holliday, a 6-3 forward with the amazing ability to jump high on the back boards, and Rusty Blair the 6-9 forward who started as a sophomore last year and averaged 10.5 points a game. All

ior from Australia. Steve Shaw is a 6-4 forward who redshirted last year and he is competing for a position with three fine players off the freshman team last year. They include 6-3 Doug Little, 6-10 Al Carlson, and 6-0 Clyde Crawford.

Two other guards off the red shirts and one player returning from the service complete the Duck bench. They are Mark Bailey, Mike Ela, and Jim Hannam from the service.

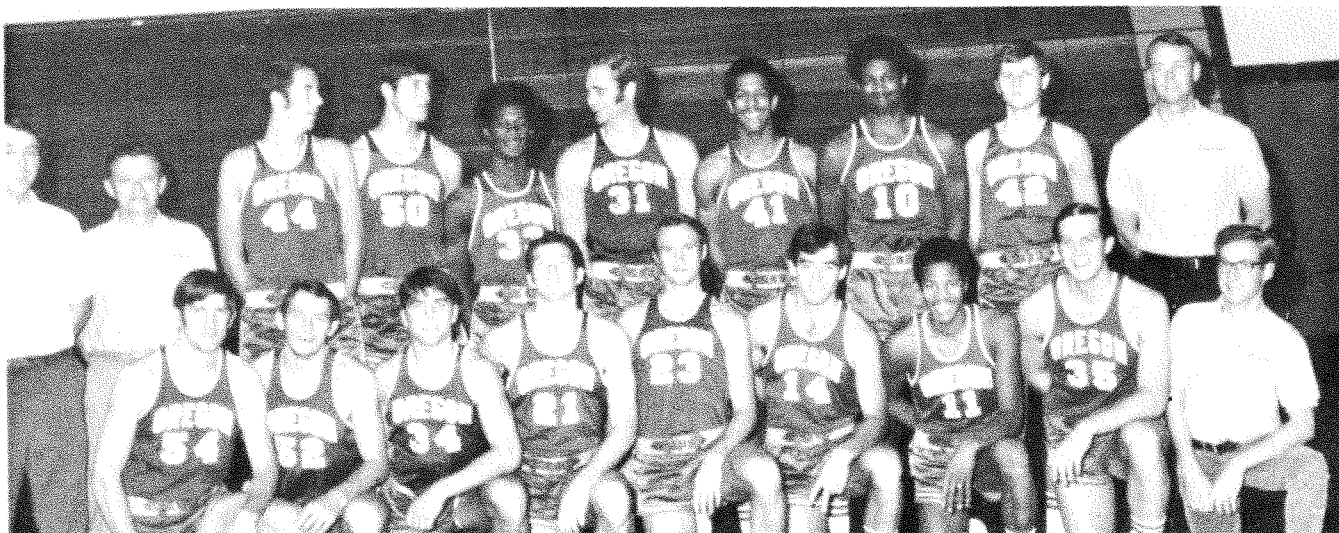
The Ducks will be trying to improve on their 17-9 overall record of last year. They were 8-6 in the conference which was good enough for a fourth place finish. Last year's team was the only one in the last four years to beat UCLA convincingly. They administered the 78-65 thumping to the Bruins in Eugene.



STEVE BELKO

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
10	Lenny Jackson	F-G	6-5	224	Sr.	San Diego, CA
11	Clyde Crawford	G	6-0	168	So.	Los Angeles, CA
14	Mark Bailey	G	6-2	187	So.	San Luis O. CA
21	Mike Ela	G	6-3	191	So.	Lemon Gr. CA
23	Rick Brosterhous	G	6-2	187	Sr.	K. Falls, OR
31	Stan Love	C	6-9	215	Sr.	Inglewood, CA
33	Larry Holliday	F	6-3	191	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA
34	Ken Strand	G	6-2	194	Jr.	Tigard, OR
35	Jim Hannam	F	6-5	210	So.	Portland, OR
41	Steve Shaw	F	6-4	205	So.	Los Angeles, CA
42	Bill Drozdiak	G-F	6-5	189	Sr.	San Jose, CA
44	Rusty Blair	F-C	6-9	220	Jr.	San Luis O., CA
50	Al Carlson	C	6-10	204	So.	Gar. Grove, CA
52	Doug Little	G-F	6-3	209	So.	San Barbara, CA
54	Rod Wulff	F	6-4	198	Jr.	Canberra, Aust.



Kneeling: Rod Wulff, Doug Little, Ken Strand, Mike Ela, Rick Brosterhous, Mark Bailey, Clyde Crawford, Jim Hannam, Mgr. George Scherzer. Standing: Trainer Larry Standifer, Coach Steve Belko, Rusty Blair, Al Carlson, Larry Holliday, Stan Love, Steve Shaw, Lenny Jackson, Bill Drozdiak, Asst. Coach Frank Arnold.

A Tour of the Oregon Campus

The University of Oregon is a young university—not yet 100 years old.

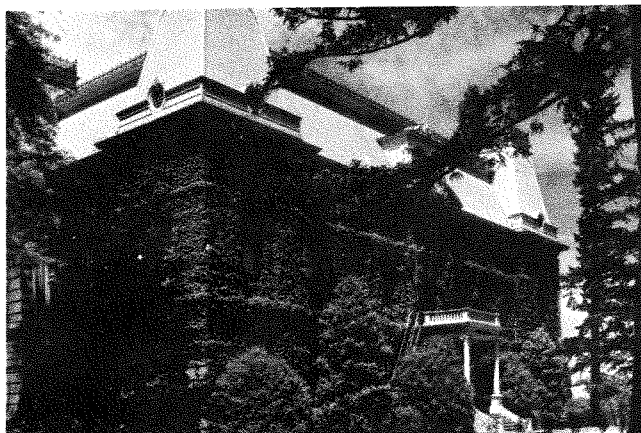
Organized by an act of the Oregon Legislature in 1872, University of Oregon did not begin operations until 1876. The first campus consisted of one building (Deady Hall) and the student body numbered 177 with a faculty of five.

Today, the University has an enrollment of 15,500 students, including more than 3,000 graduate students. There are more than 1,000 faculty members. In addition, 1,200 students are enrolled in the University's Medical, Dental and Nursing Schools located on the Portland Campus. To accommodate the rapid growth from an enrollment of less than 5,000 a little more than ten years ago, educational programs have expanded and many new buildings have risen on the 250-acre Eugene campus.

The University of Oregon is one of seven schools in the State System of Higher Education and holds primary responsibility for instruction in liberal arts and numerous professional schools.

Included in the University are the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School and seven professional schools, all on the Eugene campus, and the schools of Medicine and Dentistry in Portland. Professional training is offered in Architecture and Allied Arts, Business Administrations, Education, Health and Physical Education, Journalism, Law and Music.

Oldest of the professional schools is the School of Law, which was first established as a night law school in Portland in 1884 and was later moved to the Eugene campus. Next oldest is the Medical School which was also established in Portland in 1884.



The second building erected on U. of O. Campus, Villard Hall.

While large enough to rank among the leading universities in the West, the University of Oregon is small enough to permit individual attention to students' problems and provide opportunities for campus leadership that are not possible in larger schools. The main campus is located in Eugene at the head of the Willamette Valley, 110 miles south of Portland, and is a community of 78,000 in an urban area of about 175,000. This setting is ideal for the student seeking a non-metropolitan educational atmosphere.

Oregon's Honors College, a full four-year college, is unique in public higher education. Established in 1960, the Honors College offers superior students the advantages of small, high-quality liberal arts college combined with the resources of a large university.

The University Library is the largest library in Oregon and one of the largest in the Pacific Northwest. The total number of volumes is over one million. In addition to books and bound periodicals holdings of photos, pictures, sound recordings, and other materials number more than one million items.

The University's Museum of Art is the largest art museum of any state university campus in the United States. The museum, housing the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art and other University art collections, was built in 1930.

The real measure of the University is to be found in its graduates, who in every walk of life bear witness to the fact that this an outstanding educational institution.



One of most recent buildings on campus, the University Health Center.

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San Jose State Basketball 1970-71

Although the San Jose team is young (nine sophomores, four juniors and senior co-captain and forward Pat Hamm), it has nowhere to go but up and plenty of potential to do just that.

Coach Dan Glines reports the squad has displayed a good attitude and an amazing amount of poise in pre-season drills. This, despite a team that is two-thirds sophomores.

As a matter of fact, the probable starting lineup is 80 per cent sophomore and devoid of juniors. Senior co-captain Hamm (6-7) will start at one forward. The sophomore contingent will feature Jan Adamson (6-7) at the other forward, 6-1 Johnnie Skinner and Dan Walker (6-0) at guards and big, muscular Ron Eleby (6-10, 265) at center.

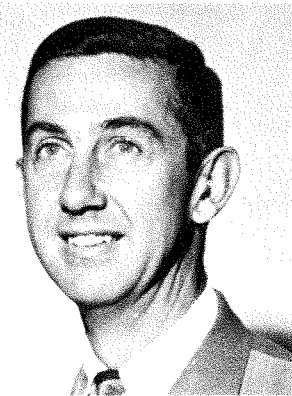
Strong suits for the Spartans this year should be shooting and offensive rebounding, especially the latter with Eleby working the boards. Eleby, who played at Hartnell last season, "is the strongest player I have ever coached and he is a very good shooter and rebounder," according to Glines.

At forward, Adamson, Hamm, Leon Beauchman (6-6) and Dave Gainza (6-3 — all sophomores except Hamm — give strength to the front line. Scoring and

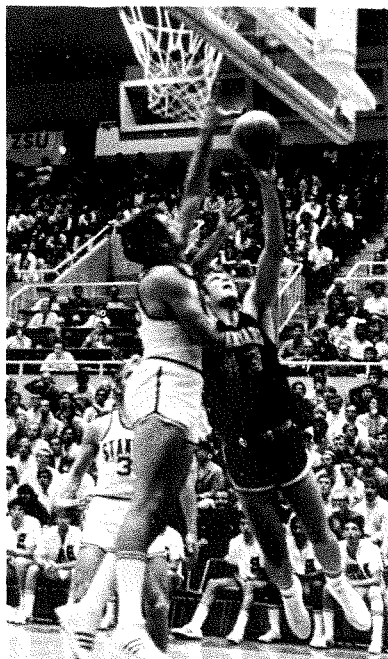
rebounding ability make the forwards the strongest area of the team.

The backcourt is led by sophomore Johnnie Skinner (6-1) an outstanding shooter and play-maker. Teaming with Dan Walker (6-0, so.), Gary Ghidinelli (6-0, so.), and Reggie Morris (6-0, jr.), Skinner should lead an adequate attack. However, Glines would like more help in this area.

The Spartans will feature a team flexible enough to allow a number of combinations to move in and out of the starting lineup. More running and varied patterns should enable SJS to take advantage of more game situations.



DAN GLINES



Senior Pat Hamm puts up two.

SAN JOSE STATE ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
20	Gary Ghidinelli	G	6-0	170	So.	Santa Cruz, CA
21	Johnnie Skinner	G	6-1	170	So.	Philadelphia, PA
23	Guy Hamilton	G	5-11	175	Jr.	East Orange, NJ
24	Dave Gainza	F	6-3	190	So.	Stockton, CA
30	Dan Walker	G	6-0	165	So.	San Jose, CA
32	Reggie Morris	G	6-0	155	Jr.	Los Angeles, CA
33	Kris Sorensen	F	6-5	210	So.	Santa Cruz, CA
34	Moyses Howard	F	6-6	205	Jr.	Oakland, CA
35	David Paul	F	6-5	195	So.	Santa Cruz, CA
40	Ron Eleby	C	6-10	265	So.	Philadelphia, PA
41	Ray Patterson	C	6-8	230	Jr.	Seaside, CA
43	Pat Hamm	F	6-7	220	Sr.	S. Francisco, CA
44	Jan Adamson	F	6-7	216	So.	Anaheim, CA
45	Leon Beauchman	F	6-6	203	So.	Los Angeles, CA



(From left to right) Danton Walker, Reggie Morris, David Paul, Jan Adamson, Pat Hamm [captain], Ray Patterson, Ron Eleby, Leon Beauchman, Kris Sorensen, Moyses Howard, Dave Gainza, Johnnie Skinner, and Guy Hamilton.

A Tour of the San Jose State Campus

San Jose State, an ever-expanding campus located in downtown San Jose, is the oldest school in California's 19 campus state college complex. It was founded in 1857.

Some 24,500 students study for degrees in such varied fields as Engineering, Home Economics, Aeronautics, Journalism, Speech and Drama, Physical Education, Business and several areas of Ethnic Studies.

More than 60,000 persons have been granted degrees at San Jose State since it was first established as San Jose Normal School in 1857. Of these alumni, 60 percent live and work in the immediate Santa Clara Valley and 80 percent reside in the Greater Bay Area.

Recently completed facilities that have been opened for students include a \$4.5 million student union

and the \$5 million Duncan Hall of Science. Soon to be completed are the \$6.3 million second phase of the science complex, and a \$4 million dollar School of Business. On the drawing board is an 18-story, \$10.3 million library.

An expanded Spartan Stadium, seating 37,500 people is planned for 1972. A \$200,000 all-weather, nine-lane track was completed in 1968. It was recently named "Bud Winter Field" in honor of SJS's world-renowned track coach, who recently retired.

The Spartan football team plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation — meeting such opposition as Stanford, California, Arizona State, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and San Diego State.



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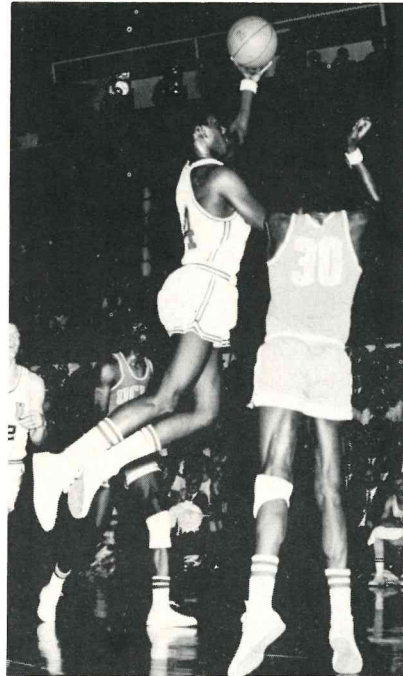
Phone 283-2111

Washington State Basketball 1970-71

Second to UCLA four of the last five seasons, Washington State University would like to move from the bridesmaid to the bride category as Coach Marv Harshman begins his thirteenth season as head basketball coach at Cougarville.

The Cougars return eight lettermen, including three starters from last year's 19-7 team that was 9-5 in league play.

Returning starters are 6-7 Jim Meredith, honorable mention all-conference last year, 6-6 Dennis Hogg and 6-0 Dan Steward. Meredith started the 1969-70 season at forward, but was moved to center midway in the season while Hogg shared his time between guard and forward.



Dennis Hogg scores for the Cougars.

Just where Meredith will play this season depends on the progress of a couple of sophomores and several of last year's reserves. Meredith, who led the Cougars in scoring with a 14.7 average, developed into a good center last season despite being the shortest postman in the league.

If sophomore Mike Dolven or last year's reserves Rick Rawlings or Jim Smiley prove they can play the post, Meredith will return to forward where his outside

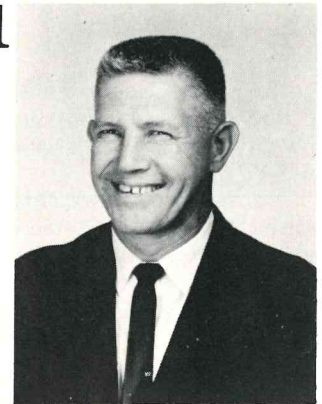
shooting is a definite asset. Dolven, 6-9, started for the 1969-1970 freshmen club, and the coaches feel he could become one of WSU's all-time great inside men.

The soph from LaGrande, Ore., averaged 13 points per game as a freshman and led the team in rebounding with 188.

Rawlings and Smiley both saw considerable action last year and could crack the starting lineup. Harshman, however, plans to use Smiley as a sixth man. He played very well the second half of last year both in rebounding and scoring. He's a good defensive center.

Rawlings also made great strides near the end of the season.

Hogg probably will spend most of his time at forward where he is considered the best defensive player in the conference. Hogg, who has grown to 6-6, also has the knack of coming up with the big play in clutch situations. Harshman has said Hogg and Meredith must have great nights every time the Cougars are on the court if the Cougs are going to be successful.



MARV HARSHMAN

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY ROSTER

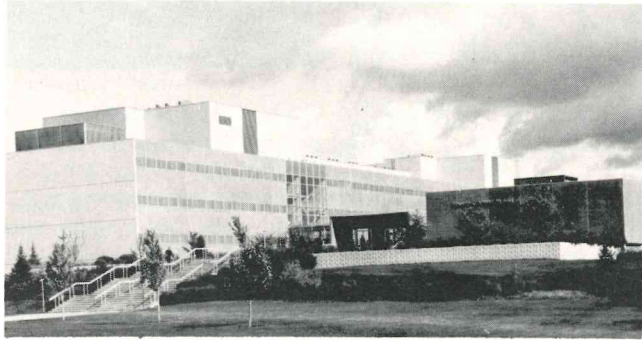
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
4	Dan Steward	G	6-0	172	Jr.	Nampa, ID
10	Bob Waits	G	5-9	146	Sr.	Fresno, CA
14	Steve Merkley	G	6-0	178	So.	Seattle, WA
20	Joe Garrity	G	5-10	172	Jr.	Johnson City, NY
22	Jim Smiley	F-C	6-6	212	Sr.	Bozeman, MT
24	Don Paul	G	6-0	170	So.	Fullerton, CA
52	Mike Dolven	F-C	6-9	195	So.	LaGrande, OR
30	Phil Wash	F	6-3	181	Sr.	Sacramento, CA
32	Mike Gomez	G	6-3	170	Sr.	Spokane, WA
34	Steve Kebbe	F-G	6-4	185	So.	Portland, OR
40	Bill Flowers	F-C	6-6	200	So.	Portland, OR
44	Dennis Hogg	G-F	6-6	205	Sr.	Oakland, CA
42	Jim Meredith	C-F	6-7	200	Sr.	Anaconda, MT
50	Rick Rawlings	F-C	6-7	210	Jr.	Spokane, WA
54	Jim Nielsen	C	6-8	228	Jr.	Torrance, CA
	Guy Huestis	F	6-7	204	Jr.	Great Falls, MT
	Ty Settles	F	6-6	206	Jr.	Anchorage, AK



Back row from left: Dennis Hogg, Jim Smiley, Jim Meredith, Rick Rawlings, Guy Huestis, Mike Dolven, Jim Nielsen, Bill Flowers, Steve Kebbe, Phil Wash. Front row: Marv Harshman, Dean Jepson, Art Boyman, Don Paul, Steve Merkley, Dan Steward, Joe Garrity, Bob Waits, Mike Gomez, Ty Settles, Jud Heathcote.

A Tour of the Washington State Campus

Washington State University, the land-grant institution for the State of Washington, is designed to serve the educational needs of the state, to carry on basic and applied research and to disseminate the practical results of research to Washington citizens. As a land-grant university, it provided liberal and practical education in the various pursuits and professions of life, as established by the Morrill Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862.



Johnson Hall.

The university, which opened with 21 students, now consists of eight colleges and a graduate school, offering undergraduate and advanced training in numerous areas of intellectual and technical specialization. The university enjoys a national reputation for high academic standing through important contributions to knowledge by its faculty and outstanding accomplishments in career fields by WSU graduates. Many staff members have been honored by Guggenheim awards and Fulbright scholarships; they have participated in international conferences; and they have served as consultants to state, national and foreign agencies. Many hold national and regional offices in academic and professional organizations, and others have authored outstanding textbooks and scholarly studies.

Evidence of Washington State's academic reputation is contained in the fact that it was awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national liberal arts honorary, in 1928. It also has a chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, as well as chapters of almost all the important national professional and scholastic societies.

The teaching staff, numbering nearly 800, provides a student-teacher ratio of approximately fifteen to one for more than 14,000 students. These students

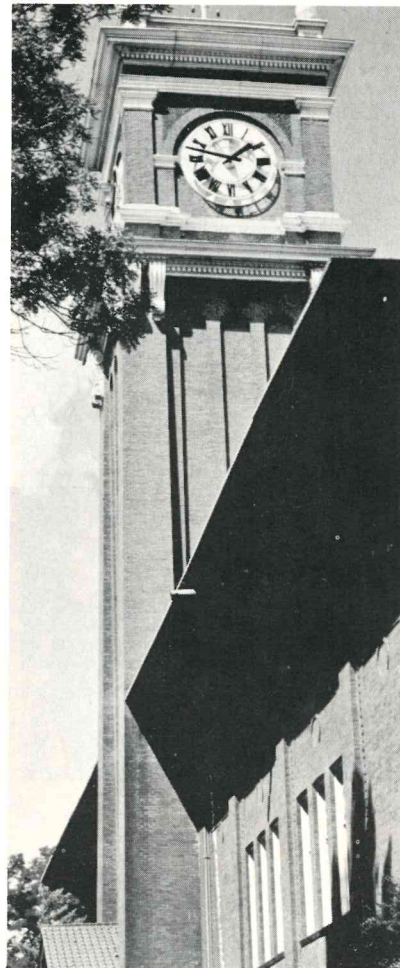
and teachers work on a campus of approximately 2,000 acres with nearly 100 major buildings.

Recent additions to the campus include important teaching and research facilities — a nuclear reactor, plant sciences building, veterinary clinic, and engineering, chemistry, biological sciences, education, social science, and music buildings.

A major addition to the campus skyline is the Design Discipline and Fine Arts Building, scheduled for completion and occupancy late this year. Located near the center of campus, the six-story structure will provide three floors of indoor parking and house the Departments of Fine Arts and Architecture.

Another building complex now under construction on the vast campus is the Agricultural Sciences Building which will be headquarters for the College of Agriculture. It will also have large classrooms, research centers and laboratories.

WSU is one of the largest residential universities in the West, housing nearly eighty per cent of its students on the campus. Within walking distance of classrooms, library and centers of social life, university students learn in an atmosphere which provides for personal and intellectual development.



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ON EAST BROADWAY (U.S. 99)
NEAR THE UNIV. OF OREGON

Indiana Basketball 1970-71

The basis for optimism at Indiana revolves around the eight promising sophomores that coach Lou Watson welcomed for their first fling at Hoosier basketball. Add to this group three starters and four reserves from last year's team, and competition for starting berths becomes intense.



Joby Wright gets his favorite shot against Michigan

mate of McGinnis at Indianapolis Washington High School, Ed Daniels, a 6-4 Prep All-American from Sa-

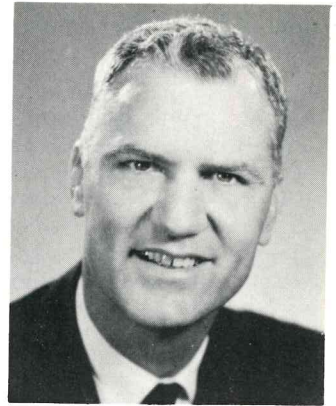
Heading the list of newcomers is 6-7 George McGinnis, who was ineligible to play freshman ball because he was a non-predictor under Big Ten aid requirements. McGinnis led the American contingent to the World University Games in scoring and rebounding this past summer and was Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" in 1969 along with being a member of everyone's "Prep All-American" squad.

Other newcomers who will play include 6-7 Steve Downing, a team-

vannah, Ga., and Indiana All-Stars John Ritter, 6-5; Jerry Memering, 6-7; Bootsie White, 5-10; Kim Pemberton, 6-3; and Frank Wilson, 6-3.

Indiana returns three starters from a year ago led by leading scorer and "most valuable player" Jim Harris, Joby Wright, who toured with the United States pre-Olympic team in Europe this past summer, and Rick Ford.

Additional strength will come from 1969 reserves Larry Gipson, Kenny Morgan, Jeff Stocksdale and Ben Niles.



LOU WATSON

INDIANA UNIVERSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
20	Frank Wilson	G	6-2	185	So.	Bluffton, IN
22	Bootsie White	G	5-10	160	So.	Hammond, IN
23	Larry Gipson	G	5-10	155	Sr.	Mich. City, IN
24	Kenny Morgan	G-F	6-6	175	Sr.	Indianapolis, IN
25	Jeff Stocksdale	F	6-3	197	Sr.	Lima, OH
30	Jim Harris	G	6-0	175	Sr.	Lorain, OH
32	Steve Downing	C	6-7	210	So.	Indianapolis, IN
33	Jerry Memering	C	6-7	220	So.	Vincennes, IN
34	Ben Niles	G	6-5	185	Sr.	Warsaw, IN
35	George McGinnis	F	6-7	220	So.	Indianapolis, IN
42	John Ritter	G-F	6-5	188	So.	Goshen, IN
43	Rick Ford	F	6-4	180	Jr.	Cloversdale, IN
44	Joby Wright	F-C	6-7	237	Jr.	Savannah, GA
54	Kim Pemberton	G	6-3	178	So.	Osgood, IN
55	Ed Daniels	G	6-4	195	So.	Savannah, GA



First Row (left to right): Steve Downing, George McGinnis, Joby Wright, Jerry Memering, Kenny Morgan. Second Row: Head Coach Lou Watson, Jeff Stocksdale, Ed Daniels, John Ritter, Ben Niles, Rick Ford, Freshman Coach Tom Bolyard. Third Row: Ass't Coach Jerry Oliver, Larry Gipson, Kim Pemberton, Frank Wilson, Jim Harris, Bootsie White, Student Manager Rob Shelby.

Athletics At Oregon State University

By Jim Barratt

Oregon State University Director of Athletics

(Editor's note: This is one of two articles prepared by the athletics directors of the host schools, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon).

The athletics program at Oregon State is one steeped in tradition and stocked with a heritage that dates back a good many years.

And it is one that works closely with the academic and administrative side of the institution, as well as with all of the 15,000 plus students who call the OSU campus "home".

We are proud, indeed, to be a member of the Pacific-8 conference, unquestionably the strongest collegiate conference in the nation. When they count the championships won, you'll find the Pacific-8 right at the top.

Much as we enjoy our own Oregon State winning teams, it still is our goal to continue expanding our program to the point where all 15,000 students are involved in one way or another. This could be as a participant in a major or recreational sport, playing in one of our bands or just enjoying the sport as a spectator.

Certainly the installation of Astro Turf in Parker stadium two year ago was a big step forward in our overall development. The turf, formerly used about six times annually, is now busy about 16 hours per day with a beehive of activity. This includes physical education classes, intercollegiate athletics, recreational sports, band practices and high school sports. Recall, now, that the \$350,000 expenditure for Astro Turf was realized without benefit of tax money and funds from student fees. Instead, it came from athletic department reserves and donations from OSU boosters.

Last fall, the state AAA high school football championship game was played under the lights of Parker stadium for the second straight year. Many of our own staff members had sons performing for the Corvallis high team that won the title.

OSU's 60-year old "Armory" is now McAlexander Fieldhouse, and soon will assume a new role as a campus recreation center for students and staff members. Two new handball courts recently were installed underneath the stands of Parker stadium, and this too is a welcome addition to our facilities.

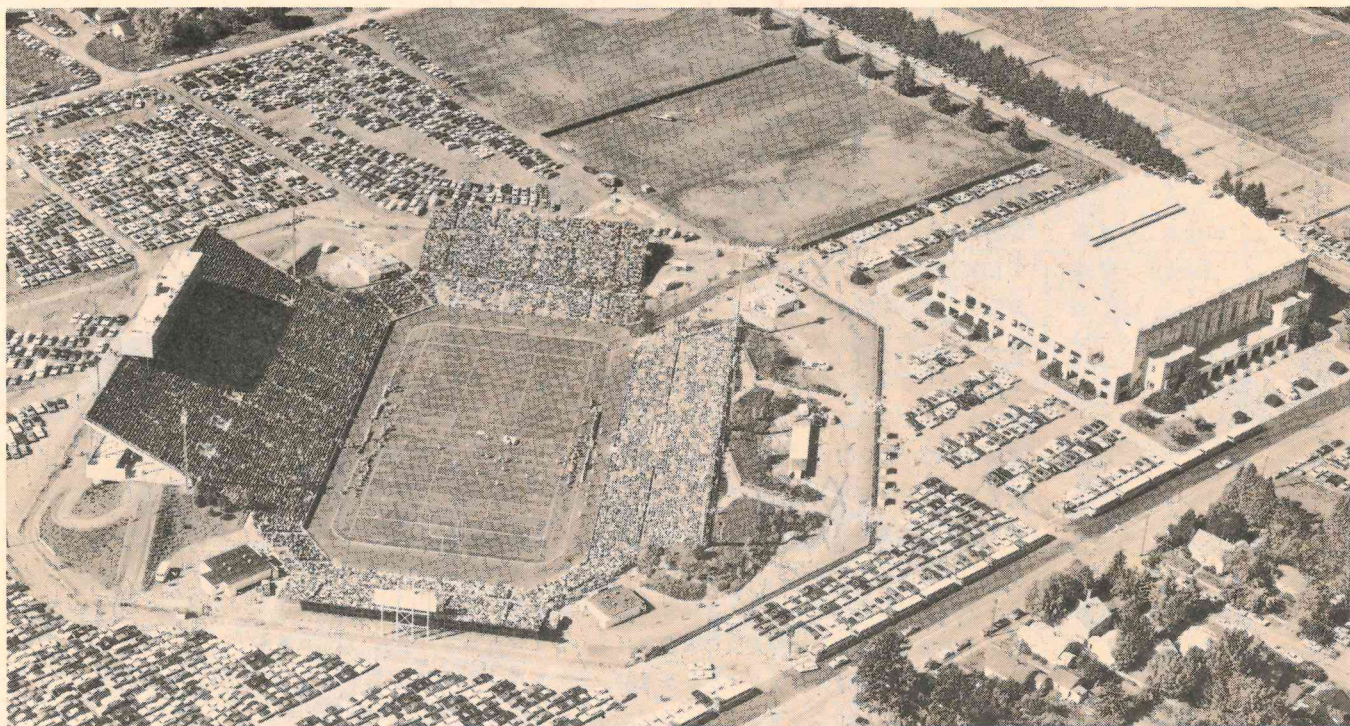
As for a coaching staff, there can be non better anywhere, in my opinion. In six years with us, Dee Andros, the famed "Great Pumpkin" of college football, has compiled a 38-22-1 overall record and three times has finished 2nd in the PAC-8. And closer to home, he has never lost to traditional rival Oregon.

Ralph Miller, our new head basketball coach, has a strong national reputation and just a year ago guided Iowa to a Big 10 championship. Even after his first few games at OSU, fans liked what they saw, and anticipation is great for the future.

Both Dale Thomas, in wrestling, and Berny Wagner, in track, have finished as high as third nationally. The matmen, in fact, have been third at the NCAA two years in a row. Individual champions in both sports have been numerous.

And so it goes with all our teams. Also highly competitive are Gene Tanselli, baseball; Paul Valenti, tennis; Bill Winkler, swimming; Jim Jarvis, golf; and Karl Drica, crew. They win their share of athletic events and still maintain that high degree of respectability and integrity so desirous in intercollegiate athletics.

I am deeply proud of our athletic teams, our coaches, other staff members, the increasing facilities and, more generally, the students of Oregon State University.



1st HALF 40
10585

Oregon State (Pacific-8)

Game No. 4 — 9:00 p.m.

FT MADE X
MISSED O

No.	Name	Pos.	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	FG	FT	TP
10	Freddie Boyd	G	XXXXXX	000000	12345			
11	Jim Neal	F	222222	111111	12345			
12	Pete Parsons	C	222222	111111	12345			
14	Tom Phipps	G	222222	111111	12345			
15	Billy Nickleberry	G	222222	111111	12345			
21	Rick Reed	C	222222	111111	X2345			
22	Neal Jurgenson	C	222222	XX1111	XX345			
23	Larry Webber	F	XX2222	X11111	XX345			
24	Jeff Haller	F	222222	111111	12345			
30	Gary Arbelbide	F-C	XXXX22	XX0011	XXX45			
31	Gary Shontz	F	222222	111111	12345			
32	Tim Perkins	F	X22222	111111	X2345			
33	Sam Whitehead	F	222222	XX1111	XX345			
34	Mike Keck	G	XXX222	X11111	XXX45			
35	Gary Erickson	G	222222	111111	X2345			
			222222	111111	12345			
			222222	111111	12345			

FIRST HALF 39



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Harvard (Ivy League)

No.	Name	Pos.	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	FG	FT	TP
10	Frederick Lang	C	222222	111111	12345			
11	Eric Fox	F	222222	111111	12345			
12	Marshall Sanders	F	XX2222	X11111	XXX45			
13	Thomas Mustoe	C-F	222222	111111	XX345			
14	James Brown	G-F	XXXXXXXX	111111	XXX45			
15	Floyd Lewis	F-C	222222	00X111	X2345			
20	Harold Smith	G-F	222222	111111	12345			
21	Matthew Bozek	G	XXX222	111111	X2345			
22	Dale Dover	G	X22222	XX0111	XX345			
23	Jean Wilkinson	G	XX2222	111111	XXX45			
24	Vincent Lackner	F	222222	111111	12345			
25	Roderic Foster	G	222222	111111	12345			
30	Hal Calbom	F	222222	XX0XX1	XX345			
31	Kerry Scanlon	G	222222	111111	12345			
32	Brian Newmark	F-C	222222	111111	XX345			
			222222	111111	12345			
			222222	111111	12345			

8/12

12

Oregon Indoor Invitational

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7:30 p.m.

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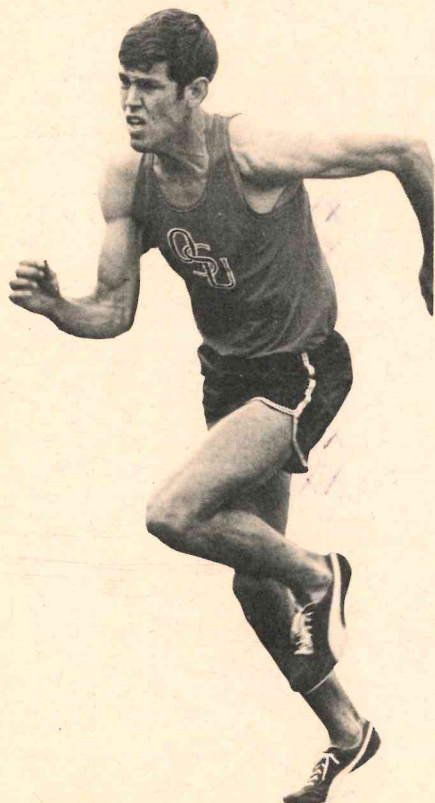
Bouncey Moore — Broad Jump



Arne Kvalheim — Distance

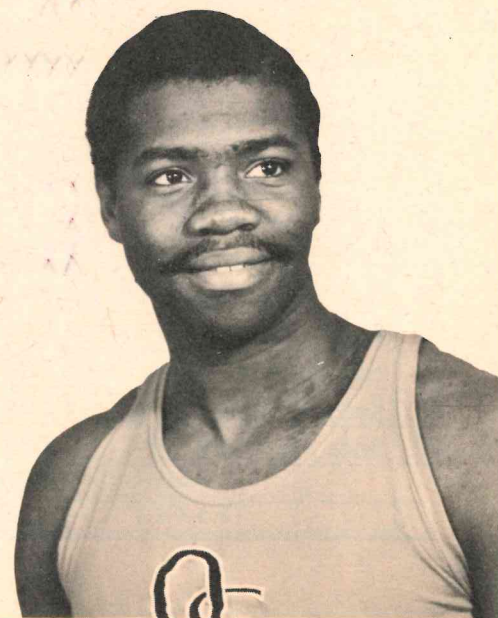
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available at Memorial
Coliseum Ticket Office**

Pat Collins — Middle Distance



Steve Prefontaine — Distance

Lowell Harris — Hurdles



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A Tour of the Indiana Campus

This is Indiana University's Sesquicentennial Year. One of the oldest state universities west of the Alleghenies, the University is a pioneer in the program of higher education in the Midwest.

It was founded in 1820 as Indiana State Seminary, designated Indiana College by the General Assembly in 1828, and became Indiana University in 1828. It is chartered by the Assembly as "The University of the State" and, as such, is the head of the public school system of Indiana.

Indiana University has grown from this small beginning to a Bloomington campus of 1,850 wooded acres and a 1971 total of 30,328 students with a total enrollment on its seven campuses of 58,566, an all-time high for the University.

There are three major divisions within the University: 1) Indiana University at Bloomington; 2) Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; 3) Regional campuses at South Bend, Fort Wayne, Northwest (East Chicago-Gary) Kokomo and Southeast (Jeffersonville-New Albany).

Indiana offers degrees in more than 60 fields, through the College of Arts and Sciences; Graduate Library School; Graduate School; The Normal College of American Gymnastic Union; Schools of Business, Dentistry, Education, Health-Physical Education-Recreation, Law, Medicine, Music, Nursing and the Herron School of Art; and Divisions of University Extension, Social Service, General and Technical Studies, Optometry, Biological Sciences, Allied Health Sciences, Personnel and the University Division.

Indiana is widely known for its research activities in many fields, carried on by scholars of national and international distinction, making it a center for graduate study.

Indiana University has been a pioneer in many fields: First state university (1867) to admit women as students on an equal basis with men; among the first to introduce the elective course of study system (1887) and military training (1840). Its Department of English is ranked among the top half-dozen in the country and The School of Medicine has the largest enrollment in the United States.



Indiana University Library



Ballantine Hall is largest classroom building on campus.

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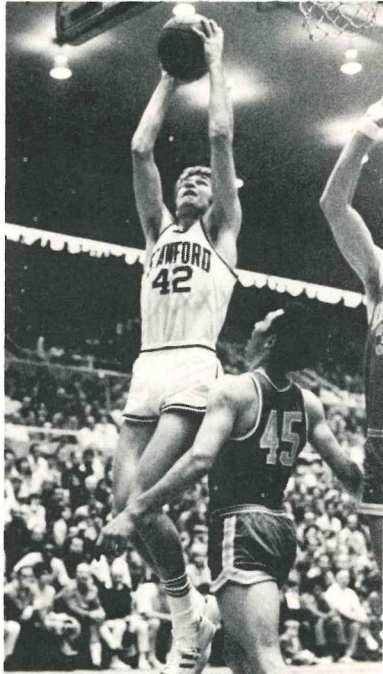


OFFICIAL BASKETBALL FOR THE FAR WEST CLASSIC

Stanford Basketball 1970-71

The combination of four returning starters and an outstanding crop of sophomores should make Stanford a much-improved ball club this year, but lack of a healthy big man will again put the Indians at a distinct height disadvantage against most opponents.

This year the Indians, with added talent and experience at forward and guard, were counting on one final ingredient — a healthy 6-10 Larry Rosenzweig — to turn things around. But the injury jinx came



Dennis O'Neill scores against UCLA.

back to haunt the luckless "Rosie" again. His knee buckled in practice, and the big guy underwent surgery to remove cartilage on November 16. He is expected to be lost at least until early January. Until then, at least, the Indians must try to compensate for lack of height with shooting accuracy, speed and defense.

With Rosenzweig out and two-year starter Bill Palmer (6-7) graduated, the Tribe will go with 6-4½ sophomore Pat Stevens at center. Stevens started in

the pivot for the Stanford's 12-4 frosh team last year, averaging 17 points and 17 rebounds per game, but now has the unenviable task of trying to neutralize many centers who will have a tremendous height advantage over him.

The Indians starters, none over 6-5, represent the top four scorers from last year's team — guards Claude Terry (6-5 junior) and Dennis O'Neill (6-2½ senior) and forwards Chuck Moore (6-4) and Fred Green (6-4). Terry hit 19.6 points per game in a sensational sophomore season, while O'Neill added 16.6 despite a back problem which required surgery at season's end. Moore, bothered by back and knee ailments much of the time, hit a 9.4 clip and grabbed 7 rebounds a game, while Green averaged 8.6 points game. Senior Mike Michel (6-6), who was the sixth man on last year's team, will battle Green for the starting spot opposite Moore.



HOWIE DALLMAR

STANFORD ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
13	Bob Nicholson	G	6-0	180	Jr.	Sanger, CA
15	Bruce Menser	G	6-2	195	So.	La Mesa, CA
21	Gary Cain	G	5-9	180	Jr.	Compton, CA
23	Pat Rusco	G-F	6-4	205	So.	S. L. Obispo, CA
25	Claude Terry	G-F	6-5	198	Jr.	Salida, CA
31	Fred Green	F	6-4	205	Sr.	Missoula, MT
33	Chuck Moore	F	6-4	220	Sr.	Long Beach, CA
34	Darrell Fregia	F	6-2	198	Jr.	S. Francisco, CA
35	Pat Stevens	F-C	6-4	210	So.	Woodland H., CA
41	Jeb Johnson	F	6-5	175	So.	Redwood C., CA
42	Dennis O'Neill	G	6-2	175	Sr.	Santa Clara, CA
43	John Stratton	G	6-2	195	So.	Kokomo, IN
44	Brad Lind	C	6-6	205	Jr.	High. Park, IL
45	Mike Michel	F	6-6	200	Sr.	Anaheim, CA
53	Andy Jurian	C	6-5	205	Jr.	San Jose, CA
52	L. Rosenzweig	C	6-10	230	Sr.	Glencoe, IL
54	Bob Buell	F	6-5	190	So.	San Jose, CA



Top Row (left to right): Team Manager Bob Burke, Gary Cain, Pat Stevens, Bob Buell, Brad Lind, Asst. Coach Charles Range, Asst. Coach Bub Bowling, Pat Rusco, Darrell Fregia, John Stratton, Jeb Johnson, Bruce Menser. Bottom Row: Larry Rosenzweig, Bob Nicholson, Fred Green, Chuck Moore, head coach Howie Dallmar, Dennis O'Neill, Claude Terry, Mike Michel.

A Tour of the Stanford Campus

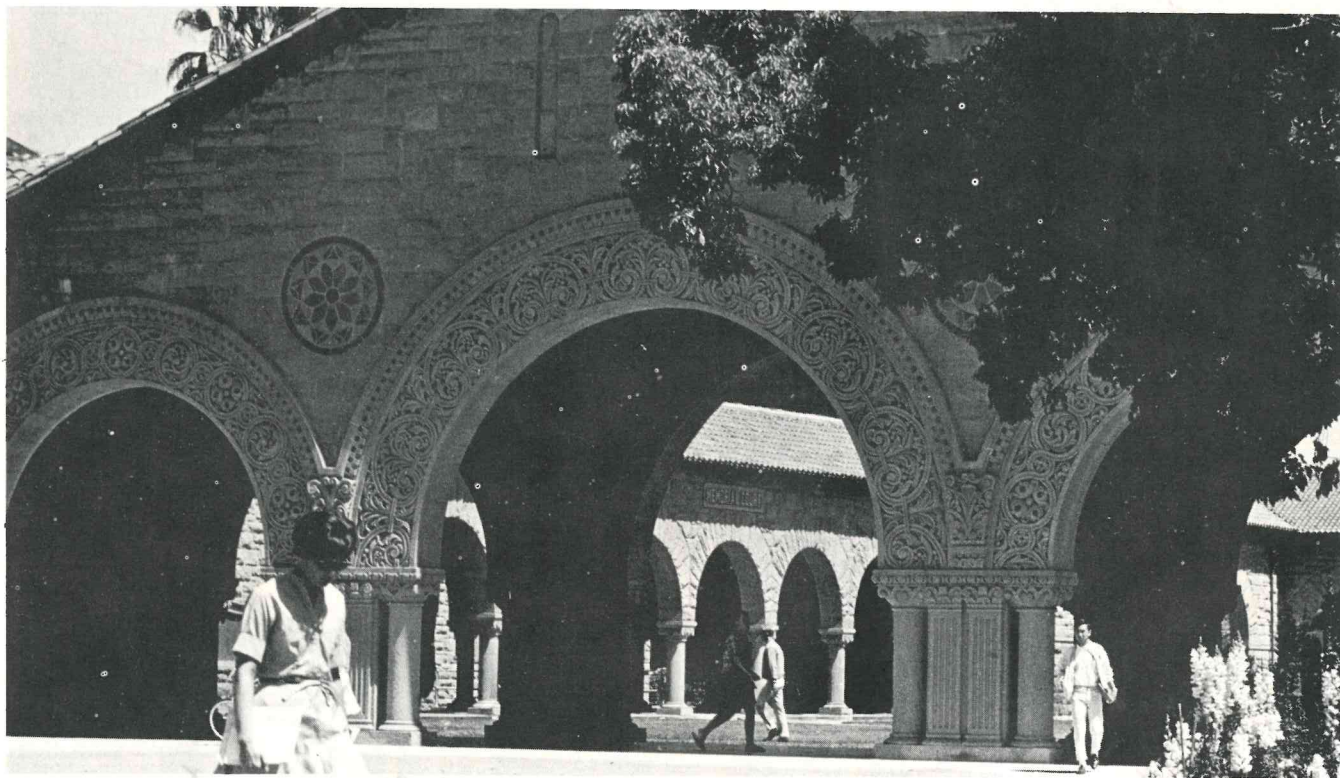
Nestled against the rolling foothills of the Santa Clara Valley in Northern California is the Stanford University campus, built on an 8,800-acre farm where Senator Leland Stanford once bred trotting horses. The University, founded in 1885, is a memorial to Leland Stanford, Junior, the only son of Senator and Mrs. Stanford. The boy died in Florence, Italy, at the age of 15.

From its opening enrollment of 559 students in 1891, Stanford has grown to a university which this autumn serves over 10,500 students. During the next ten years enrollment is expected to reach 12,000.

Stanford today is politically independent, non-denominational, co-educational, and residential. The bulk of its undergraduate academic program is centered in the School of Humanities and Sciences. Balancing the University's strength in general education and fundamental research are its several institutes and its six professional schools — Medicine, Law, Engineering, Mineral Sciences, Business, and Education.



Nathan Cummings Art Building on the Stanford campus.



The inner quadrangle of Stanford University.



skiers meet in the Timberline Shop at meier & frank

to see what's new in ski fashion and funwear ... to save money on the greatest ski package selection anywhere ... and just to chat with our friendly crew ... stop by ... m & f downtown, sixth floor; lloyd's, salem and eugene-springfield.

Ohio State Basketball 1970-71

Coach Fred Taylor says he hopes to make up for the inexperience of his club this year by being taller. If this doesn't work he will try to get the club to approach in accuracy the shooting of his last year's team (tops in the nation with .544). He worries about his defense, but then, he claims that it was not too surprising since he worries about that every year.



Mark Wagar clears the boards.

Taylor lost four of his five starters off a team that won 17 and lost seven and will look to Jim Cleamons, the 6-3 guard, to be his team leader. The other guard position is up for grabs and, hopefully, by the time Ohio State takes the floor against Stanford, the back-court unit will have jelled.

Mark Minor will be at one forward and some experimentation will determine who will play the other. Seven foot Luke Witte will start at center. Witte is the tallest player to ever attend Ohio State and his coach feels he is a talented sophomore who will improve with experience.

Allan Hornyak is a sophomore with impressive credentials who should see action for the Buckeyes. His 2,385 points set an Ohio high school scoring record and in his senior year he averaged 41.9 per game. And he stands only 6-1.

With only one proven top-flight performer, Ohio State will be sorely lacking in experience. Fortunately,

there is lots of young talent that should help. Rebounding should improve. With Witte, Cleamons and Hornyak, the Buckeyes should have adequate fire power.

In coach Taylor's 12 years at Ohio State he has brought the school its most successful era ever. In that time they have won six Big Ten championships, five of them in a row. In NCAA play they have won 13 and lost three in four appearances. His overall record at Ohio State is 216 and 87. He enjoyed the unusual distinction of being voted "College Coach of the Year" in both 1961 and 1962. He is now serving as second vice president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.



FRED TAYLOR

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
12	R. Thompson	G	6-3	205	Sr.	Waverly, OH
13	Allan Hornyak	G	6-1	187	So.	Bellaire, OH
14	Michael Painter	G	6-1	170	Jr.	Zanesville, OH
15	Mark Wagar	F	6-8	200	So.	Avon, OH
22	Robert Siekmann	F	6-3	190	So.	Cincinnati, OH
23	G. Testerman	G	6-1	160	So.	Lebanon, OH
30	Curtis Moody	G	6-0	165	So.	Columbus, OH
31	Alan White	G	6-0	185	Jr.	New Wash. OH
32	Mark Minor	F	6-5	205	Jr.	Solon, OH
34	Luther Witte	C	7-0	215	So.	Alliance, OH
35	James Cleamons	G	6-3	182	Sr.	Columbus, OH
41	Gary Kiracofe	C	6-6	206	Jr.	Gratis, OH
42	John Petty	F	6-4	206	Jr.	Wilmington, OH
43	W. Heximer	G	6-3	200	Sr.	Fayette, OH
44	Stephen Newell	F	6-3	192	So.	Bryan, OH
45	David Merchant	G	6-0	173	So.	Marion, OH
52	M. Macknin	F	6-8	212	Sr.	Mayfield H. OH



Front Row (left to right): Alan White, Dave Merchant, Wendell Heximer, Head Coach Fred Taylor, Captain Jim Cleamons, Bob Thompson, Allan Hornyak, Mike Painter, Curtis Moody. Back Row: Assistant Coach Bob Burkholder, Gregg Testerman, Steve Newell, John Petty, Mark Wagar, Luke Witte, Mike Macknin, Gary Kiracofe, Bob Siekmann, Mark Minor, Manager Dave Seif, Sr. Manager Todd Morris.

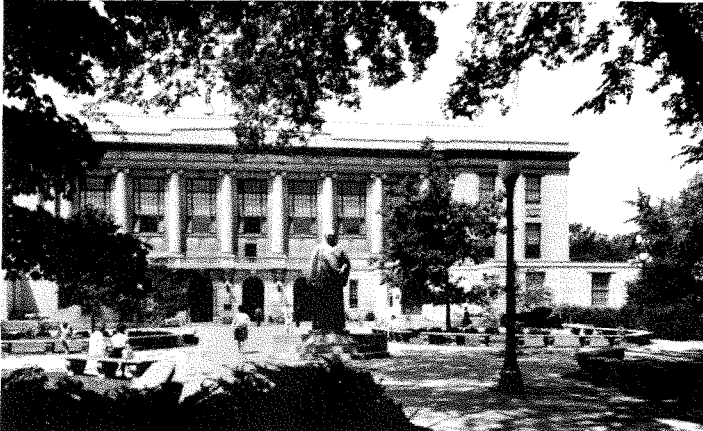
A Tour of the Ohio State Campus

The Ohio State University, observing its centennial during 1970, is one of 69 land-grant institutions of higher learning in the nation established under the federal Morrill Act signed by President Lincoln in 1862.

The act granted tracts of public land to the states for general sale, with proceeds pledged to finance new colleges. Ohio State was founded with such funds in 1870 at Columbus, Ohio, and was known as The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. Classes began in 1873, but it was 1878 before the present university name was adopted.

The year-long celebration currently under way marks the 100th anniversary of the university's founding.

Ohio State is governed by a nine-member Board of Trustees. One member is appointed each year by the governor of Ohio for a nine-year term.



Above: Library quad on Ohio State University campus. Right: Mirror Lake lies beside Pomerene Hall off Neil Ave.

The largest university in Ohio, Ohio State has the 13th largest total enrollment among U.S. universities. Some 45,800 students are enrolled for the autumn quarter at the Columbus campus and several thousand additional at four regional campuses. As the state's main center of graduate and professional education, the university has more than 10,000 students in the Graduate School and professional colleges.

The university offers more than 250 programs of study and approximately 5,000 courses taught by some 5,700 faculty and instructional staff members. Nearly 80 per cent of the faculty hold doctoral degrees.

Within the university there are 16 colleges: Administrative Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, The Arts, Biological Sciences, Education, Engineering, Humanities, Mathematics and Physical Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences, University College, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine.

There are 10 schools: Social Work, Home Economics, Natural Resources, Music, Architecture, Journalism, Allied Medical Professions, Nursing, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and the Graduate School.

Work toward master's degrees in 101 areas, and 79 offer the doctor of philosophy degree. Ohio State ranks eighth in the nation in the number of doctorates conferred during the past decade.

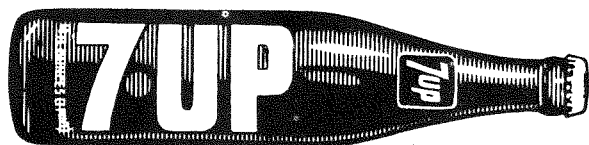
The university has operated on a four-quarter calendar since 1921.

Basic fees per quarter for full-time Ohio students are \$210, plus \$350 more each quarter for non-residents.

Ohio State's operating budget for 1970-71 is approximately \$227,910,000.

Chief administrator of this multi-million dollar establishment is Novice G. Fawcett, who became Ohio State's eighth president in 1956.

The university site covers 3,283 acres. The East Campus is 2½ miles from the downtown business district of Columbus, the capital of Ohio. Approximately 1 million people live in the metropolitan area. Ohio State also offers undergraduate instruction at four regional campuses in Mansfield, Lima, Marion and Newark, and at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.



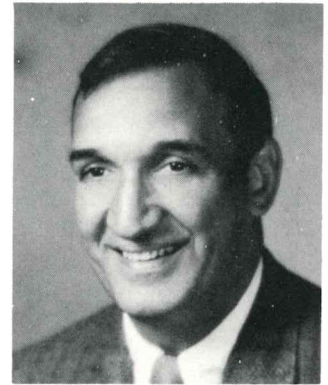
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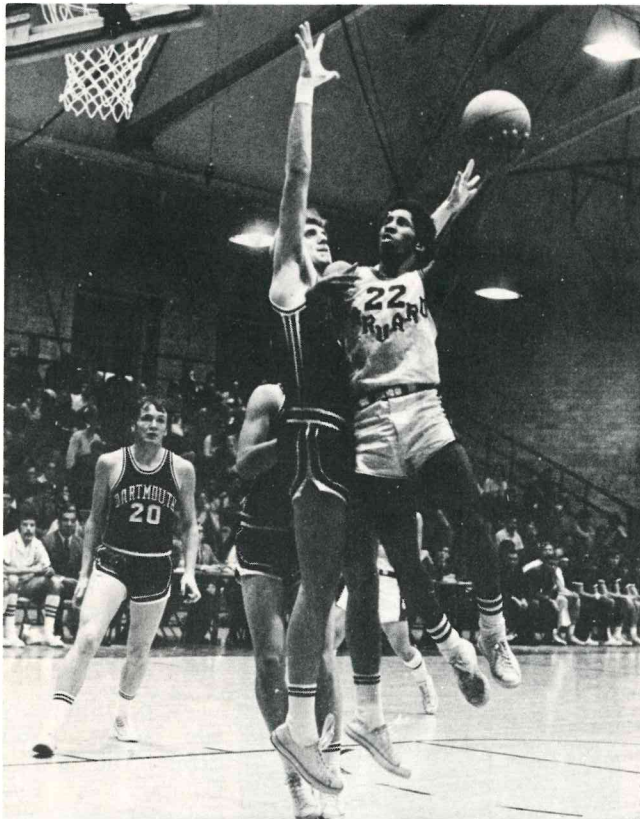
Harvard Basketball 1970-71

Closing the disastrous 1960s with six straight losing seasons, Harvard basketball is hoping to rebound in the 70's. Cautious optimism is in the air as the Crimson prepares to launch the new year. Coach Bob Harrison expects to major developments as he prepares for his third Crimson campaign. First, he believes new Assistant Coach K. C. Jones will shape up a defense which allowed more points last year than any Ivy League or New England major college squad. Second, he thinks a carload of promising sophomores will wipe out any worries about lack of depth. New-

comers should dominate the Harvard basketball season but senior Captain Dale Dover will be counted upon to provide veteran leadership. Dover has led the Crimson in scoring the past two seasons and will start in the backcourt, probably with 6-6 sophomore James Brown, who set a freshman scoring record on last year's 17-2 team which averaged 104.7 points a game. There's plenty of bench support with junior Matt Bozek and sophomore Jean Wilkinson. Up front, Harvard will have its best size ever. Junior Brian Newmark, a starter last year, will be worked with several newcomers, including 6-7 Floyd Lewis, 6-5 Marshall Sanders, 6-10 Fred Lang and 6-7 Southern California transfer Hal Calbom. A demanding schedule lies ahead, including three tournaments in December.



ROBERT HARRISON



Dale Dover, Harvard Captain, drives the base line.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	CL.	Home Town
10	Frederick Lang	C	6-10	235	So.	Salt Lake C., UT
11	Eric Fox	F	6-4	185	So.	Harvey, IL
12	M. Sanders	F	6-5	205	So.	Vicksburg, MS
13	T. Mustoe	C-F	6-8	222	So.	Winnetka, IL
14	James Brown	G-F	6-6	200	So.	Washington, DC
15	Floyd Lewis	F-C	6-7	200	So.	Washington, DC
20	Harold Smith	G-F	6-3	185	So.	Stratford, CO
21	Matthew Bozek	G	5-9	155	Jr.	Manchester, NH
22	Dale Dover	G	6-1	190	Sr.	New York, NY
23	Jean Wilkinson	G	6-0	155	So.	W. Hempstead, NY
24	Vincent Lackner	F	6-5	185	Jr.	Pittsburgh, PA
25	Roderic Foster	G	6-0	183	So.	Dallas, TX
30	Hal Calbom	F	6-6	200	Sr.	Longview, WA
31	Kerry Scanlon	G	6-1	185	So.	Univ. Park, MD
32	B. Newmark	F-C	6-7	210	Jr.	Brooklyn, NY



Front Row (from left): Eric Fox, Kerry Scanlon, Hal Smith, Capt. Dale Dover, Matt Bozek, Jean Wilkinson, Vin Lackner. Back Row: Head Coach Bob Harrison, Asst. Coach K. C. Jones, Marshall Sanders, Brian Newmark, Tom Mustoe, Fred Lang, Floyd Lewis, Hal Calbom, James Brown, Asst. Coach Dick Fox, Trainer Pete Provinzano.

A Tour of the Harvard Campus

Harvard University is many places and many things. It is the land and buildings in Cambridge's old Yard where General George Washington's troops were quartered. It is an observatory in New Mexico. It is a complex of world-famous professional schools in Boston and Cambridge. It is libraries and laboratories and classrooms and playing fields by the river. It is a tradition and a point of view.

Harvard College is one part — the central part — of Harvard University. It is the original, historic Harvard. The young men who represent Harvard in intercollegiate athletics are the men of Harvard College.

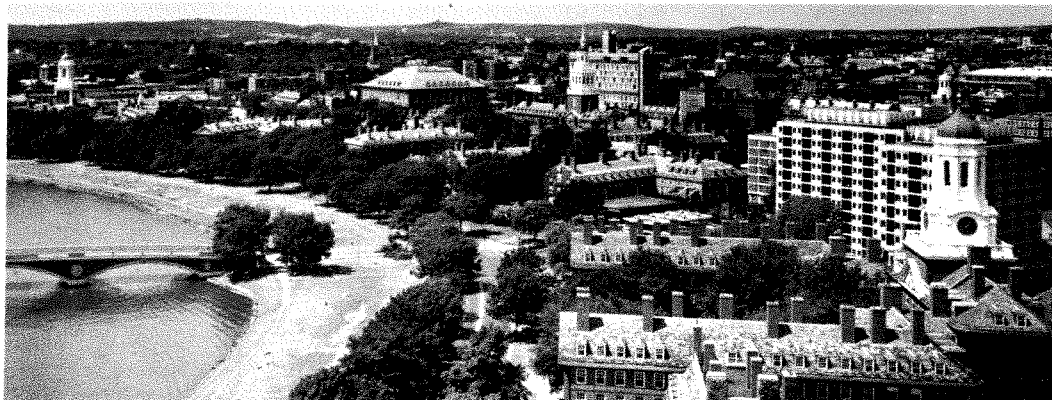
Harvard is the oldest college in America. Sixteen years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, the College was established in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. On Oct. 28, 1636, the General Court agreed to give £400 — a quarter of the Colony's tax levy for that year — "toward a schoale or colledge." By the next fall, the first Board of Overseers had been appointed, and its six magistrates and six ministers assigned "to take order" for the new collegiate foundation. The first freshman — a dozen in all — began their classes in the summer of 1638.

The early students found one Master and a single frame house; a "College Yard" bordered by cow yards; and a town newly named Cambridge, after the English alma mater of the leading colonists.

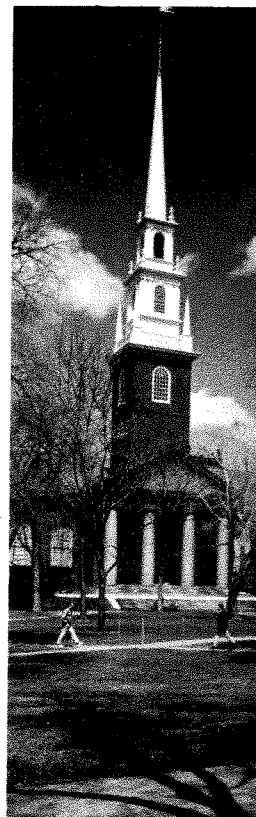
Possibly those first freshman met John Harvard of Charleston, a young Puritan Minister who died that fall, leaving his books and half his estate to the college. In gratitude, the General Court gave the college his name.

Harvard does not have athletic scholarships, although many of its athletes hold scholarships on the same basis as other undergraduates.

The Ivy approach to intercollegiate athletics can scarcely be classified as "de-emphasis." Within a fine athletic plant, Harvard maintains intercollegiate teams in 19 sports.



Harvard Houses along the Charles River as seen from Francis Greenwood Peabody Terrace, Harvard's married student housing.



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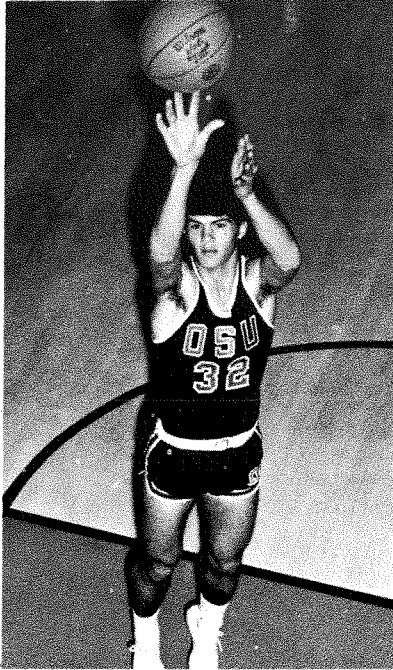
Hessel Motors

1925 East Powell, Gresham

Oregon State Basketball 1970-71

There's a "new look" about the Oregon State basketball team that plays in this year's Far West Classic.

First off, the coach is reputable Ralph Miller, a man who led Iowa to the Big 10 championship just last season. He's one of the most respected coaches in the nation, and in 19 years as a major college head coach at Wichita State and Iowa was involved in only one losing season. His overall record is 315-184.



Tim Perkins

Miller hopes to inject what he calls "pressure" basketball into the OSU veins. He prefers the fast break, and he also likes to full-floor and half-floor defense an opponent. Ralph's 1970 Iowa club averaged 103 points per game en route to a perfect 14-0 Big Ten record last year.

The 1970-71 Beavers may need to learn the new system, and all that it entails. Holdover lettermen in-

clude Freddie Boyd, Billy Nickleberry, Tom Phipps, Larry Webber, Gary Arbelbide, Tim Perkins and Pete Parsons. Of this group, Boyd and Nickleberry saw the most service as regulars a year ago.

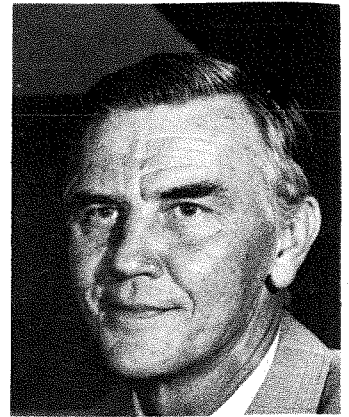
And there's a brand new offense, too, for the Beavers. For the last 42 years, under Slat's Gill and Paul Valenti, OSU often played deliberate, ball-control basketball, and very, very successfully, too. There were some fast-break teams, of course, but for the most part it was deliberate and with a tight defense.

Miller hopes to inject what he calls "pressure" basketball into the OSU veins. He prefers the fast break, and he also likes to full-floor and half-

clude Freddie Boyd, Billy Nickleberry, Tom Phipps, Larry Webber, Gary Arbelbide, Tim Perkins and Pete Parsons. Of this group, Boyd and Nickleberry saw the most service as regulars a year ago.

A fine transfer prospect is 6-6 forward Sam Whitehead, from Burlington, Iowa Community College. Best of the sophomores appear to be Neal Jurgenson, Mike Keck, Rick Reed and Gary Erickson, although the latter broke his foot early in drills this fall and has missed a lot of practice. Keck, incidentally, played on the freshman team two years ago but did not turn out last year for varsity competition. He looked good in early workouts.

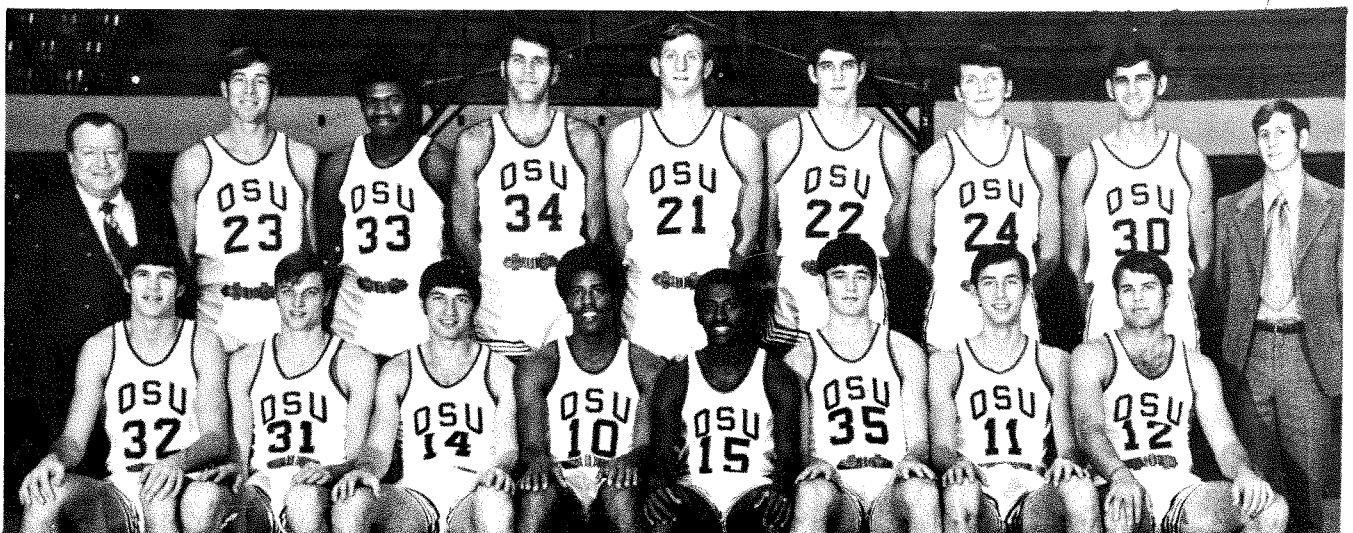
All in all, it should be an interesting Oregon State team. The school is deep in basketball tradition, and Ralph Miller wants to keep it that way.



RALPH MILLER

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Home Town
10	Freddie Boyd	G	6-2	180	Jr.	Bakersfield, CA
11	Jim Neal	F	6-5	170	So.	San Gabriel, CA
12	Pete Parsons	C	6-9	210	Jr.	Ventura, CA
14	Tom Phipps	G	6-0	185	Jr.	Prosser, WA
15	Billy Nickleberry	G	5-8	155	Jr.	Portland, OR
21	Rick Reed	C	6-9	215	So.	Moses Lake, WA
22	Neal Jurgenson	C	6-9	220	So.	Eugene, OR
23	Larry Webber	F	6-6	195	Jr.	Sacramento, CA
24	Jeff Haller	F	6-5	205	Jr.	P. Townsend, WA
30	G. Arbelbide	F-C	6-7	205	Sr.	S. Barbara, CA
31	Gary Shontz	F	6-5	195	So.	Gold Hill, OR
32	Tim Perkins	F	6-5	195	Sr.	Milwaukie, OR
33	Sam Whitehead	F	6-6	210	So.	Cleveland, OH
34	Mike Keck	G	6-1	185	So.	Klam. Falls, OR
35	Gary Erickson	G	6-2	185	So.	Salem, OR



Front Row (left to right): Tim Perkins, Gary Shontz, Tom Phipps, Freddie Boyd, Billy Nickleberry, Gary Erickson, Jim Neal, Mike Keck. Back Row: Trainer Bill Robertson, Larry Webber, Sam Whitehead, Pete Parsons, Rick Reed, Neal Jurgenson, Jeff Haller, Gary Arbelbide, Manager Peter Ball.

A Tour of the Oregon State Campus

Oregon State University was established as Oregon's Land-Grant institution by legislative action on October 27, 1868, the first state-assisted institution of higher learning in Oregon. This date is observed as OSU's Charter Day.

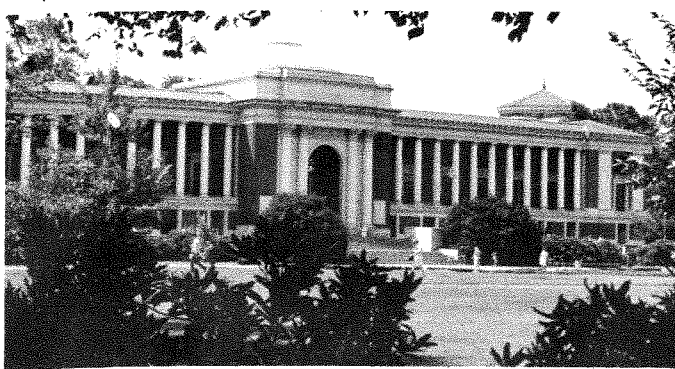
The Morrill Land-Grant Act, signed by President Lincoln July 2, 1862, is still heralded after a century as the most significant action ever taken by this nation in the field of higher education. It brought into being an entirely new concept of higher education in America — a college education for all who have the will and ability to learn.

The Land-Grant Act established, and the program has continued to foster for more than a hundred years now, colleges and universities that have involved themselves in determining solutions to everyday problems confronting society.

The term "Land-Grant College" originated because of the method developed to help pay costs. To finance the new colleges, the Act gave a grant of federal land to each state on the basis of 30,000 acres for each Congressman. Oregon's share was 90,000 acres.

Current income from a trust fund established through the sale of these lands is now very nominal. But the new educational philosophy that gave America an unsurpassed educational shot-in-the-arm was much more important than the "Land-Grant" income, even a hundred years ago. There are 69 Land-Grant colleges and universities in the United States.

A hundred years after it was chartered as a Land-Grant institution, Oregon State University on February 20, 1968, was designated as one of the first three Sea-Grant Centers in the United States (OSU, Washington, and Rhode Island).



Memorial Union Building, Oregon State University campus.

The Sea-Grant program, funded by the Congress through the National Science Foundation and matching state funds, is aimed at developing the practical uses of the ocean. This includes instruction, research, and extension work in oceanography, agriculture, marine fisheries, seafood technology, mineral resources, marine economics, ocean engineering, ocean law, and other marine sciences.

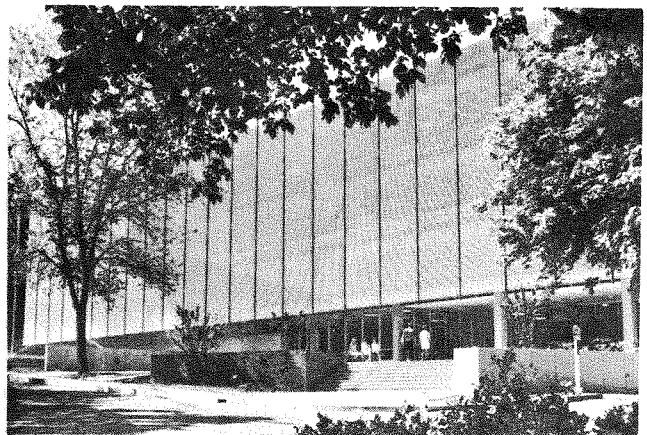
Sea-Grant is a broad program involving four different OSU schools and a dozen departments, the OSU Cooperative Extension Service, Clatsop Community College, and the University of Oregon School of Law. Coastal studies and research are centered at the OSU Marine Science Center at Newport.

Oregon State University had the nation's first full-time fisheries extension agent in 1967. With nine marine extension agents and specialists, it now has the nation's largest marine extension program.


President Lyndon Johnson signed the Sea-Grant Act on October 15, 1966. There are now a total of eight Sea-Grant centers in the United States.

OSU's main campus of about 500 acres, its 97 named buildings, and its equipment and grounds have an investment value of more than \$100,000,000.

OSU passed the 15,000 enrollment mark again last fall. This is more than three times the enrollment in the early 1950's and almost double the enrollment 10 years ago. The average increase has been about 750 students per year for the past decade.

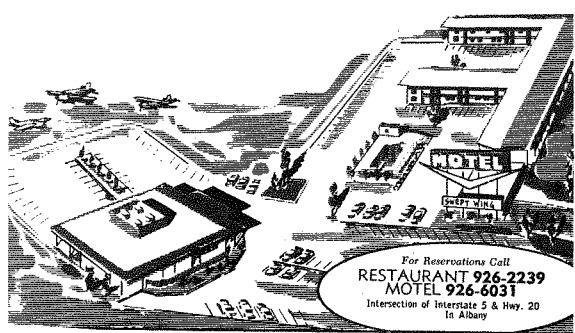


William Jasper Kerr Library, Oregon State University.



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Most Valuable Player indicated by asterik

1956

F—Dave Gambee, OSC
F—Bob Allord, OSC
C—Bruno Boin, Washington*
G—Ken Nanson, OSC
G—Danny Rogers, USC

1958

F—Lee Harman, OSC*
F—Terry Happel, Wyoming
C—Dave Gunther, Iowa
G—Jim Anderson, OSC
G—Bob Washington, Iowa

1960

F—Charlie Warren, Oregon
F—Dave Mills, Seattle
C—Karl Anderson, OSU
G—Jim Woodland, OSU
G—Larry Armstrong, Ariz. St.*

1962

F—Eddie Miles, Seattle
F—Camden Wall, California
C—Mel Counts, OSU*
G—Terry Baker, OSU
G—Dick Smith, California

1964

F—Dave Schellhase, Purdue
F—Cincy Powell, Portland
C—Jim Pitts, Northwestern
G—Jim Jarvis, OSU*
G—Jim Barnett, Oregon

1966

F—Dave Carr, Washington
F—Dave Reaser, West Virginia
C—Jim McKean, WSU*
G—Vernon Payne, Indiana
G—Butch Joyner, Indiana

1968

F—Stan Love, Oregon
F—Jackie Ridgle, California
C—Vic Bartolome, OSU
G—Billy Gaskins, Oregon*
G—Seabern Hill, ASU
G—Rick Erickson, WSU

1957

F—Dave Gambee, OSC*
F—Johnny Lee, Yale
C—Doug Smart, Washington
G—Lee Harman, OSC
G—Milt Kane, Utah

1959

F—Jim Peay, Denver University
F—Steve Flynn, OSC
F—Charlie Warren, Oregon
C—Geo. Knighton, N. Mex. St.*
G—Bill Wold, OSC
G—Chuck Rask, Oregon

1961

F—Charlie Warren, Oregon*
F—Charley Sells, WSU
C—Mel Counts, OSU
G—Rich Porter, Idaho
G—Chuck White, Idaho

1963

F—John Fairchild, BYU
F—Steve Jones, Oregon
C—Mel Counts, OSU*
G—Jim Jarvis, OSU
G—Charlie Williams, Seattle

1965

F—Cazzie Russell, Michigan*
F—Loy Petersen, OSU
C—Ray Kosanke, Stanford
G—Dennie O'Brien, Utah State
G—Freddie Lewis, Arizona State

1967

F—Mervin Jackson, Utah
F—Larry Miller, N. Carolina*
C—Jim McKean, WSU
G—Charlie Scott, N. Carolina
G—Vince Fritz, OSU

1969

F—George Irvine, Washington
F—Steve Hawes, Washington
C—Stan Love, Oregon*
G—Ralph Simpson, Michigan St.
G—Billy Gaskins, Oregon

PAST CLASSIC STANDINGS

1956

1st—Oregon State
2nd—Washington
3rd—Southern Cal
4th—San Francisco U.

1959

1st—Oregon State
2nd—Oregon
3rd—Washington State
4th—Idaho
5th—New Mexico State
6th—Denver University
7th—U. of Portland
8th—U. of Hawaii

1962

1st—Oregon State
2nd—Iowa
3rd—California
4th—Seattle
5th—Oregon
6th—Arizona
7th—Idaho
8th—WSU

1965

1st—Oregon State
2nd—Stanford
3rd—Utah State
4th—Michigan
5th—Arizona State
6th—WSU
7th—Air Force Academy
8th—Oregon

1968

1st—Oregon
2nd—WSU
3rd—BYU
4th—California
5th—Oregon State
6th—Arizona State
7th—Yale
8th—Syracuse

1957

Oregon State
Utah
Washington
Yale

1960

Oregon State
Seattle
Arizona State
Oregon
Idaho
U. of Portland
Washington State
Wisconsin

1963

Oregon State
BYU
Oregon
Seattle
Colorado State
LSU
Iowa
Washington State

1966

Washington
Washington State
Indiana
St. Louis
Oregon
West Virginia
Minnesota
Oregon State

1969

Oregon
Washington
Washington State
USC
Oregon State
Illinois
Temple
Michigan State

1958

Oregon State
Iowa
Wyoming
Air Force Academy

1961

Oregon State
Oregon
Idaho
Washington State
California
Michigan State
U. of Portland
Michigan

1964

Oregon State
Tennessee
Oregon
Army
Northwestern
Portland
Purdue
Washington State

1967

North Carolina
Oregon State
Utah
Princeton
Washington State
Stanford
Oregon
Texas

INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME RECORD

Total Points—48, Mel Counts (OSU), 1963 (vs. LSU)
Most Field Goals—17, Dave Reaser (W. Virginia), 1966 (vs. Minn.)
Most Free Throws—23, Mel Counts (OSU), 1963 (vs. LSU)
Most Free Throws Made—21, Johnny Lee (Yale), 1957 (vs. OSC)
Best Free Throw Percentage—1.000, Johnny Lee (Yale), 1957
(21 of 21), (vs. OSC)
Most Rebounds—27, Jim McKean (WSU), 1966 (vs. W. Virginia)

TEAM, ONE-GAME RECORD

Total Points—107, St. Louis (vs. W. Virginia), 1966
Most Field Goals—45, Indiana (vs. Oregon), 1966
Most Free Throws Attempted—50, North Carolina (vs. WSU), 1967
Most Free Throws Made—34, LSU (vs. Seattle), 1963; North Carolina
(vs. OSU), 1967
Most Rebounds—70, Oregon (vs. Denver), 1959

Acknowledgments

The Far West Classic Management would like to acknowledge the promotional considerations made available by the following business firms:

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If this is the 1971 Beetle,



then what's this?



The one on the top is a Beetle.
The one on the bottom is a Super Beetle.
What's the difference?

The one on the bottom, Super Beetle, is higher in price than the one on the top. The one on top is, of course, still the bottom-dollar favorite.

What do I get for more money?

The Super Beetle (on the bottom) is the most advanced Volkswagen ever. It offers nearly twice as much luggage space. A more elegant, fully carpeted interior. A smoother riding suspension system.

A shorter turning radius and improved brakes. (For the 84 other improvements, see your favorite VW dealer.)

What do I get for less money?

The regular Beetle (on the top) offers what the 16 million Volkswagens sold so far have always offered: Probably the most sensible way of getting from place to place ever devised by man.

Do the two cars have anything in common?

Yes.

First off, there is a striking physical

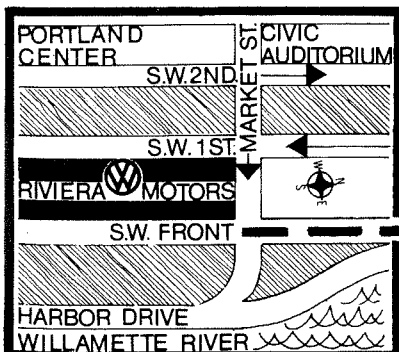
resemblance between the two of them.

Second, they both boast new, more powerful engines made to last even longer than the fabled VW engines of old.

Third, they are both backed by 25 years of small-car-making experience. In other words, you know what you're getting.

Is that supposed to be a dig at all the other new small cars that are being introduced for the first time this year?

No comment.



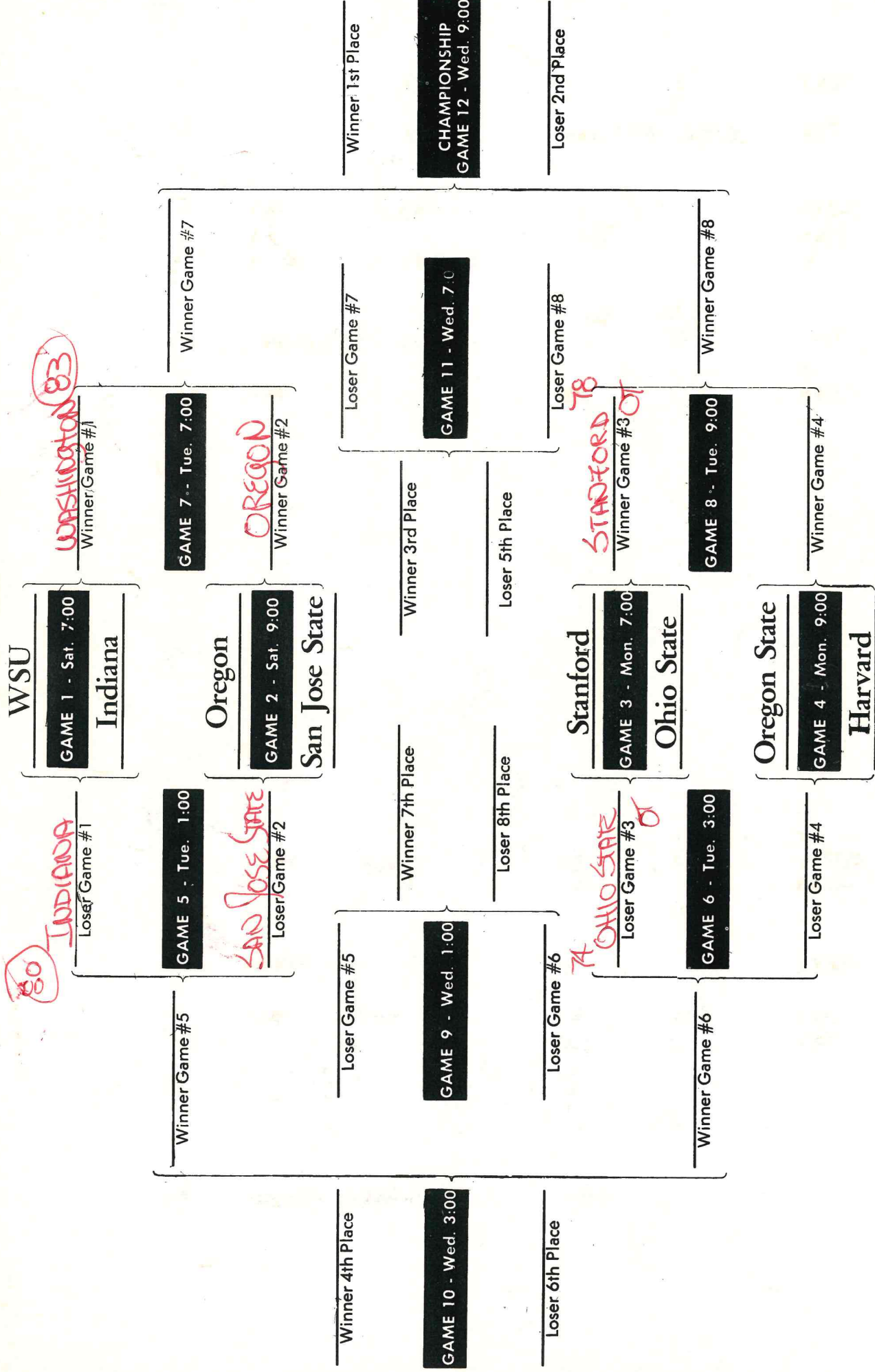
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