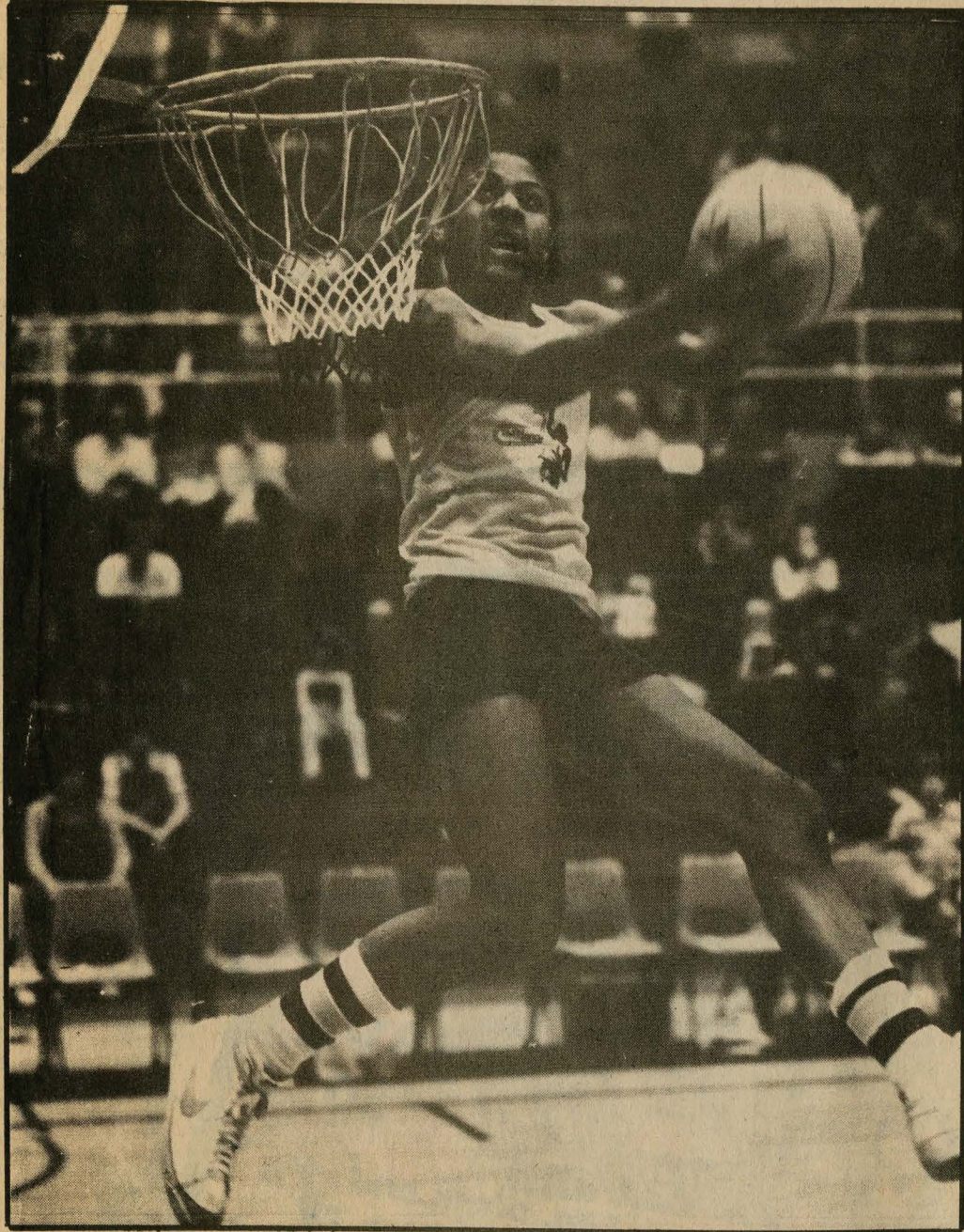


Dunk Kings Summer Classic Basketball Roster Selections



Twelve players from Washington and Oregon were selected for the Dunk Kings Summer Classic Tour Aug. 1-15 to the Midwest and East Coast. David Barton, Assistant Coach at Philander Smith College in Arkansas will coach the team.

The Dunk Kings will travel east by train and play a schedule of 20 games against some of the

finest teams and players in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City, New Jersey, Delaware and Washington, D.C.

A strong guard corps is the heart of the three guard offense the Dunk Kings plan to use a lot. Brad Evenson 6-0 of Bremerton High is the teams best guard all-around.

Ulf Spears 6-6 sophomore starter on

Benson Tech, Oregon State Champs, has two years varsity experience at guard but can easily swing to forward with great rebounding ability.

Keith Cooper, a 6-4 Morton High junior has three years varsity experience and will be making his third straight summer tour with the Dunk Kings. Cooper repeatedly drew raves for his playing last summer on the east

coast.

Other guards are 6-3 Glenn Stump of Stevenson and 6-0 Chuck Frost good freshman prospect from Morton High. Stump averaged better than 31 pts and was the states number two scorer at Class A Stevenson High. Joe Joe Buchanan 6-3 O'Dea standout is also on the roster.

In the frontcourt the Dunk Kings are led by two centers from Garfield High in 6-7 junior Morrow Day and 6-8 Frank Wilson a sophomore this past season.

Frank will join the team a few days late but has promised inspired ball the rest of the way and says he could thrive on good eastern competition.

Day is originally from Washington, D.C. and is expected to play well, especially against his old teammates at D.C. powerhouse Dunbar High.

International Little League

The championship playoffs of the International Little League will take place this Saturday (July 2nd) between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Garfield Playfield. The title game will be between the Frontiersmen and the Pirates who sport 11-1-1 and 12-1 records respectively.

The Frontiersmen have rode the season behind unbeaten hurlers Roy Busch and Kelly Jefferson and the clutch hitting of Shaun Hagler and Ben Hattrup. Eight of the Frontiersmen starters are hitting .300 or better.

The Pirates also have a pair of unbeaten aces in Jody Buckner and Jeff Walker. Walker has posted a 0.00 ERA. Alfred "Boobie" Quinn leads the Pirates hit parade with a .475 average.

Ronald Hodge, a local schoolteacher and assistant high school football coach manages the Frontiersmen and Bob Tinsley is the Pirates veteran mentor.

Despite the weather, the season has been a success and the league welcomes support from fans at all times. After the playoffs, the league will start preparing for the District 7 Little League tournament and the West Seattle Pee Wee Invitational for ten and unders.

International Little League will also be having a fund raiser (music, disco, food, etc.) on Friday, July 31d from 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Polish Hall (18th & Madison). Tickets/ donations will be \$5.00. For more information call 324-1531 or 328-1311.

SPORTS

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Greater Seattle Junior Football Program is proud to announce the beginning of a new football program in the South End of Seattle. This program was conceived by the parents of St. Mary Catholic School in the Central Area.

The program is going to be managed by the YMCA on East Madison Street. The program coordinator is Ben J. Wright, formerly of Rainier. The program will be called the Beacon Hill Rough Riders. All boys 8-15 years of age may participate in the program.

The Rough Riders had a

pre-sign up on Saturday, June 27. Sign-ups can be in person or by phone. Persons may sign up at the East Madison YMCA on 23rd and Olive, or Jefferson Recreation Center on Beacon Avenue. Phone registrants can call 322-6868 for sign-up information.

The Rough Riders are announcing the following coaching staff for the '81 football season: Gil Dobies, head coach, Ben J. Wright; Pee Wees, head coach, Al Johnson; Midget As, head coach, Leonard Pigg; Royal Bs, no head coach and 89ers, head coach Bill Talbot.

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Fourth of July

Mariners Set Summer Tryout Camps

Tryout camps for amateur baseball players have been set by the Seattle Mariners. Northwest Scouting Supervisor Jeff Malinoff announced that the second of four camps has been scheduled for Portland on Monday, July 6 at Skavon Field starting at 9 a.m.

Malinoff will conduct the tryout camps which include a 60-yard dash, infield and outfield workout, batting practice and intersquad game. At the end of each of the camps, some of the participants will be asked to attend an individual Camp later in the summer.

Malinoff stressed that these camps are not just for players who want to sign now. "We'd like to see high school, junior college and college players, too," he said, "It's a good chance for us to get an initial look at players so we can follow them through their school careers."

The Mariners' minor league Rookie Club in Bellingham has two players on this year's roster who were scouted out of tryout camps in 1980. Righthanded pitcher Jeff Eldridge was drafted in January of this year and signed following his Olympic Community College baseball season. Another righthander, Curt Towey, had graduated from Shoreline C.C. and was working when he attended a tryout camp last year, participated in the Invitational Camp and was signed.

All players attending a tryout camp must be 16 or 23 years of age, and should bring their own shoes and gloves. American Legion players must bring written permission from their coaches.

In addition to the tryout camp set for Monday, July 6, 9 a.m. at Skavon Field in Portland, the two remaining camps are: Seattle - Saturday, July 18, 10

a.m. at Graves Field at the University of Washington; and Spokane - Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m. at Spokane Indians Baseball Stadium.



HORSE IDENTIFICATION - A TWO-PART SAGA

Cattle rustlers are still active, particularly where large herds exist and a few animals are not so easily missed.

Once-rampant horse stealing is gradually being phased out but it still exists almost universally. The self-appointed vigilantes with convenient nearby tall trees took care of that.

A recent survey by the late Dr. R. Keith Farrell, Washington State University Veterinary Medical Officer, indicated that "20-30% of the horses registered in the United States do not match their (identification) papers." He recommended that definitive permanent identification of foals be made at a very young age, when they were still with their dams.

There are many ways a horse can be marked for future ownership identification. Their reliability has been sorely tested and has failed in many instances. Some methods are: Hot iron branding used mostly on calves at cattle roundups; ear clipping in a distinctive way used on both horses and cattle; acid branding similar to the hot iron method; hoof brands with a sharp instrument; hair whorles (hair patches) generally on the head (best for young animals), corresponds to cowlicks in humans. These can be imprinted in a mold or cast for permanence.

Others include the lip tattoo (really an indelible ink imprint on the inside of the horse's upper lip similar to a social security number - originated by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau in 1946. This requires constant verification at every track before racing. A photo of the brand is a part of the horse's official papers. The imprints can be altered by a laser beam.

Still another method of identification is using the "chestnuts", often referred to as "night eyes". Several of these are found on the inside of the front legs but experience has shown these are too easily altered and don't match the foolproof photographs.

Another method is the implantation of an electronic device under the horse's skin and emits an identity code. This has not proven satisfactory as it is easily altered and/or removed without a trace.

Next week: "Freeze Branding". It is proving successful.

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