Grizzly Football Game Day Program, October 25, 1969

University of Montana—Missoula. Athletics Department

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PORTLAND SCHOLARSHIP DAY
OCTOBER 25, 1969  1:30 PM
PORTLAND CIVIC STADIUM
NCAA COLLEGE FOOTBALL
PROGRAM 50c
Good Luck Vikings

JOINT COUNCIL
OF
TEAMSTERS
NO. 37
the 1969 vikings

PRESIDENT, GREGORY B. WOLFE, is top administrator at Portland State University, and as such, commands the attention of the community for both successes and failures which surround the vast aura of activities in which its 20,000-populate participates. Trials and tribulations being directly proportional to the power controlled and importance of decisions made, one would guess that Dr. Wolfe's work day must at times cause him one of the highest of numerically-valued headaches as illustrated by the familiar television commercial. Nevertheless, President Wolfe seems to thrive on this challenging role, one in which he is charged, more than anyone else perhaps, except for those in like positions, of bridging and bettering the generation gap so prevalent in today's news. It is to this role of arbitrator and administrator that the President has brought deep experience and knowledge.

Dr. Wolfe came to the University a year ago from Washington D. C. where he had served four years as director of the U. S. State Department's Office of Research and Analysis for American Republics. He simultaneously was professorial lecturer in the department of economics at the American University. Prior to that, Dr. Wolfe was Federal Negotiator of the Joint Transportation Commission for the national capital region, directed the Latin American program of the Committee for Economic Development for three years, and between 1957 and 1961, he was executive director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee. President Wolfe earned his baccalaureate degree at Reed College and received both his master's degree and doctorate from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR J. NEIL "SKIP" STAHEY, the guiding hand of the steadily progressing Portland State athletic program, has been embroiled in the task of placing PSU sports at its rightful position since 1964. Skip is intent on the importance of athletics in our society today, and he has so convinced the Portland business community, that it has formed a body comprised of influential executives charged with a step away from competing athletically, as well as academically, with the other major universities of the west. Skip's background in the game includes coaching positions at Idaho, Washington, Harvard, Brown, Delaware, George Washington, Western Maryland, and the Chicago Cardinals professional team.

He graduated from Penn State in 1930, taking a master's from Columbia University in 1933. At Penn State, Stahley was a three-year letterman in football, lacrosse, and basketball and was chosen to play for the East in the 1930 Shrine Game in San Francisco.

Professor and head of the history department, Dr. Gilmore is Faculty Athletic Representative and a consultant to Intercollegiate Athletic Committee which is responsible for forming opinions and recommending courses of action regarding athletics to President Wolfe. He has been at Portland State since 1953 and is a graduate of Willamette University with a master's and doctorate from University of California. Dr. Gilmore is a great fan and friend of the athletic program.

The Athletic Director's right-hand man, Stuart is budget comptroller for the department and aids Skip in everything from ticket sales to travel arrangements to office administration. Spear came to Portland State in January of 1968 after 12 years in the banking business. The job he has done in putting the books in order and helping to control expenses bespeaks a wealthy knowledge in financial affairs. Stu attended Vanport, PSU's forerunner, Oregon State, and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1960, after serving an army hitch in Korea.

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HEAD COACH DON READ

Hard-working, enthusiastic and optimistic, the Viking football boss begins his second year at PSU, with sights set on turning Portland State into a winning institution. The 34-year old Read is a graduate of Sacramento State where he played center on the 59-60 teams. His 35-9-4 record at Petaluma High School earned him an assistant coaching position at Humboldt State for two years before coming to Portland last fall.

The Vikings were 4-6 against the toughest schedule in school history in 1968 and after spending long, long recruiting hours during the off-season, Portland State has the most talent ever to wear the green and white. The work of Read and first assistant George Dyer netted 25 outstanding junior college transfers, who with 16 returning lettermen and seven fine athletes up from last year’s freshmen team, should produce the impetus for the start of a long-lived winning tradition at PSU.

DEFENSE COACH GEORGE DYER

29-year old former head coach at Coalinga JC was an assistant on the Humboldt staff with Read before departing CJC to rejoin his old friend in the rebuilding effort here. Like Read, Dyer was also an outstanding center in college, performing at University of California at Santa Barbara. As first assistant, George directs overall defense operations and handles the front-four.

MICKEY GRAY, OFFENSIVE LINE COACH

The Viking staff is loaded with ex-centers, and here’s another. Mick played right here at PSU, earning All-Conference honors in the old OCC, graduating in 1961. Former All-State and Shrine game performer, he later assisted at both Jefferson and Lincoln high schools in Portland before joining the Viking staff in 1966.

ROY LOVE, LINEBACKER COACH

Only 32, Roy is in his eighth football coaching season. Another PSU grad, 1959, dedicated to the growth of Viking athletics, Love has been Fresh coach, backfield coach, and this season is working with the linebackers. Better known as a winning mentor in baseball, his 168-114 record has gained him the recognition as one of the best in the business.

GARY HAMBLET, END COACH

Third PSU grad on six-man varsity coaching staff, Gary ranks as one of the better ends in Viking history. This is his fifth year with Portland State receivers making him the second oldest member of the team.

JACK HEAD, DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH

The defense draws the holler guys, and here’s another to go along with the Dyer-Love duo. Jack knows what to look for; he was one of the best in Lewis and Clark history, earning Little All-American honors as a pass catcher. New to the staff this year, after a tryout with the Atlanta Falcons.
vikings vs. grizzlies

BIG GAME WEEK FOR UNDEFEATED VIKINGS

Portland State downed Central Washington 28-16 Saturday to complete a perfect five-game sweep in the first half of the 1969 football season. The win sets up what has to be the biggest game in the 15 year history of intercollegiate football at PSU. The University of Montana Grizzlies dumped Idaho State 46-36 for their sixth straight win last weekend and were ranked third and fourth by UPI and AP in NCAA small college football.

Montana has scored 207 points in six games for an average of 34 points per game. Portland State has scored 146 points in five games for a 27 points-per-game average.

PSU has beaten, in order, Montana State (22-6), Linfield (26-21), Eastern Washington (35-0), British Columbia (35-3), and Central Washington (28-16).

Montana owns victories over North Dakota (24-10), South Dakota (31-20), Northern Arizona (52-7), Weber State (20-17), Idaho (34-9), and Idaho State (46-36). The Grizzlies are 3-0 in Big Sky play and with wins over their most formidable foes should capture that title with an unblemished record.

PREVIOUS GAMES — MONTANA 4-0

Montana holds all the records, all the wins and almost all the points in four previous games between the Grizzlies and Vikings. Only once has PSU come close, that in 1966 when UM won 10-0 at Missoula. In 1965 when the schools met for the first time, it was Montana, 33-7; the following year UM won 10-0; in 1967, the Grizzlies prevailed 55-7, and last season, Montana stomped the Viks 58-0 in the season’s third game as Portland State tried to recover from the shock of losing quarterback Ed Gorman from the previous week.

Incentive has to be with Portland State to return past favors; the Grizzlies have dished out 156 points while allowing just 14 in the four game series.

MONTANA PERSONNEL

Coaches Don Read and George Dyer scouted Montana in its 20-17 win over Weber and were immensely impressed by the size, speed and quickness of the UM line and by an excellent backfield with tremendous balance in its three running backs and quarterback.

QB Ray Brum is an experienced leader who can run as well as throw. Prior to ISU game, Brum was 30 to 70, six TD’s, and 531 yards passing, and had gained another 279 yards in 59 carries for a 4.7 average, third best among Grizzly backs.

Rushing leader is fullback Les Kent who had carried 66 times for 438 yards and a 6.6 per carry average. Right half Arnie Blancas had gained 5.5 yards per try (355 yards in 64 attempts), and left half Casey Reilly had carried 55 times for 224 yards and a 4.1 average. With all four backs over a four yards average, UM possesses as fine a balanced offense as there is anywhere. Through five games, Montana was averaging 459 yards total offense, 336 yards of it rushing.

Two offensive line standouts are huge tackles Tuvufili Uperesa (6-3, 240) and Bill Gutman (6-2, 235). The front four an defense that drew much praise for its work against Idaho’s finer passer, Steve Olson, is comprised of LE Jim Nordstrom (210), LT Larry Stranahan (225), RT Larry Miller (240), and RE John Talaluto (205). Nordstrom, in particular, was outstanding with the rush against Olson, batting down four passes.

CENTRAL GAME TYPICAL — ENOUGH TO WIN

Coach Don Read’s Vikings again gave their rooters a few anxious moments, but most importantly, had it when it counted to run its record over two seasons to seven straight in Saturday’s 28-16 win over Central Washington. Coaxing only a 10-3 lead midway through the second period, first string quarterback Tim Von Dulm was forced from the game with a rap on the head. Sid Spurgeon, who had seen only a few minutes of action in unpressured situations previously, came in to direct an 87-yard scoring drive. It was a great pinch-hit effort, Sid completed two-for-two, one an key 21-yarder to tight end Tom Perrin and gave the ball mainly to Rich Lewis for center smacks and occasionally to Charley Stoudamire for off-tackle thrusts. Lewis, like Stoudamire only a sophomore from Portland, carried on seven of the last nine plays in the drive.

Von Dulm came back in the second half to coolly direct PSU’s game plan and drove the team to the 14 from which Kevin Watts booted his second field goal. Then early in the fourth quarter, Von Dulm again found Perrin, with Randy Nelson double-covered, and the 215-pound tight end scored from 13 yards out, then caught the two-point conversion pass for the Viks 28-16 advantage.

Four interceptions by Steve Bond (2), Dennis Doyle, and Vince DiMayo stopped Central in key drives and gave the ball back to Portland State’s offense at critical moments.

PHIL OLIVER

5-11, 210, junior from Coalinga, Calif. Co-captain of proud defensive unit, a fine leader who really hits people. Averaging 14.4 tackles per game, tops on Viking squad, Phil plays middle backer and has a great sense for diagnosing the play quickly and has the speed to fill, then destroy the enemy. No. 65.

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SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Today's Portland State-Montana game at Portland Civic Stadium is the second of two scholarship games to be held during the 1969 season.

A $1000 scholarship to attend any college in the continental United States will be awarded at a halftime drawing. Anyone can win, but the recipient of the scholarship must be 18 years of age or under, and can not be presently attending any college.

NOTICE OF CONDITIONS OF AWARD

An award of a $1,000.00 scholarship by the Portland Linebackers shall be presented to the winner of the drawing to be held at half time under the following conditions:

1. The beneficiary must be 18 years of age or less.
2. The scholarship, along with the accrued interest, if any, shall be held in trust at Portland State University and will be forwarded at the time of enrollment by the beneficiary to the accredited college or university in the continental limits of the United States of his or her choice. Receipt of this scholarship does not guarantee admission to the school chosen. Any money not expended for education expenses will revert to the original scholarship account at Portland State University.
3. If the winner does not qualify as beneficiary, he or she may designate one.

FOLLOW THE VIKINGS AT HOME AND AWAY

Gary Hamilton calls the action on KOIN, John Nolen (Journal) and Bob Robinson (Oregonian) file the game reports.
MEET THE VIKINGS

LORNY ANDERSEN
Tailback
22

TOM BALL
Center
56

DENNIS BIRENBAUM
Slotback
41

DENNIS CHAPIN
Safety
10

ROD CHACE
Offensive Tackle
74

MIKE CHURCHILL
Defensive Tackle
58

DAVE CONCEICAO
Offensive Guard
63

TOM DEARBORN
Linebacker
80

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"Back by popular demand" for its second appearance at Portland State football halftime this season, the Milwaukee High School Band and Mustang Marchers will provide professional-like entertainment. In fact, they did just that last weekend — entertained the particular professional fans of San Francisco as the 49ers played the Atlanta Falcons in the Bay City. It goes without saying that their reception was deservedly exhuberant.

Viking rooters first saw this fine Milwaukee contingent perform at the PSU-Linfield intermission Sept. 20 and accorded them such a warm welcome that Hal Donen, PSU Dad's Club President who engages halftime entertainment, immediately asked their return.

Though their schedule is challenging, we are pleased that they have consented and are on tonight's agenda.

The band is directed by Chuck Swan; drum major is John Carlen; color guard commander is Rhonda Frick.

The Mustang Marchers are directed by Mary Linda Hatelid; the captain of the dance team is Susan DeVito; Stephanie Morterud is co-captain.
START OF A WINNING TRADITION

VINCE DIMAYO
Cornerback
84

DARRELL DOMINICK
Linebacker
42

DENNIS DOYLE
Safety
24

BOB FAHSHOLZ
Center
57

BILLY FRAZIER
Cornerback
23

KURT HEINZE
Tight End
83

JERRY HILL
Offensive Tackle
76

JUNIOR JOHNSON
Tailback
21

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THE COACHES CORNER...WITH DON READ

TODAY IT'S MONTANA

This season has given us the opportunity to compete against some very fine football teams, but there is no doubt the University of Montana represents the best. This team has more speed, size, and experience than any other team we have faced. Montana, with a powerful offense handled by the fine running of Les Kent, Arnie Blancas, and Q.B. Ray Brum is among the nation's best. UM is a ball-control type football team with great pride in their ability to move the ball.

Definitely they like to come after you. They pursue well, are very mobile, and boast a defensive team with depth as well as agility. No doubt this group will create problems for our offense.

We believe, however, we are getting better each week and plan to be at our best tonight. The Viks are young, but do not lack desire. I can promise you we will not lay down! This should be a great game and we hope you enjoy it.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR KIDS

This year's P.S.U. team is about as fine a group of young men one could hope to be associated with. They have worked long and hard without complaint. These footballers possess real character and great attitude. They are the type of men that make all of us proud.

This year's team not only excels athletically, but academically. We have individuals in almost every academic major P.S.U. offers. We have several players with grade point averages over 3.0. The bulk of this year's team has a G.P.A. of over 2.30.

Most important of all, the 1969 Viking football team members are solid citizens. They are dedicated and responsible individuals. They will soon be leaders in a society which needs their energies, capabilities, and above all, their philosophy of life. Yes, our University is represented well by these young men. Win or lose the game tonight... believe me, they are WINNERS!

IT'S TIME TO PAY TRIBUTE . . . . TO THE DEFENSE

What a great job George Dyer, Roy Love, and Jack Head are doing with the defensive unit! Thus far this season our defense has dominated every contest. They have forced our opponents into mistake after mistake. Their aggressive tactics and sound play have been obvious throughout the season. The discipline they exhibit reflects the teaching of Coach Dyer and the other defensive coaches.

Leading the defensive team are our very fine linebackers. Phil Oliver, Darrell Dominick, Keith Volkerts, Duncan Vukovich, and Tom Dearborn are all "hitters." They are tough, quick, strong, smart, and agile. No doubt these players are the backbone of our defense. They come to play each and every game.

Our defensive backs have had good success defending against the deep pass. They begrudgingly allow only the short pass completions. Perhaps they take most pride in their play versus the run. Secondarymen that have made key tackles and big plays for us are Dennis Doyle, Steve Bond, Steve Sanchez, Billie Frazier, Vince DiMayo, Henry Rhone, Dennis Chapin, Randy Kovar and Rob Sconce.

Like any defensive team, our success depends upon the ability of the down linemen. We have some good ones, that's for sure! Clark Wright, Wayne Karney, Butch Price, Randy Plum, Joe Yraguen, Gary Merrill, Bruce Miller, Tim Turner, and Mike O'Brien are all big and tough. Game after game these strong young men have convinced quarterbacks and running backs of their might. What pressure these guys are capable of exerting!

To say the least, we are pleased with the job our defensive staff is doing and the efforts of the total defensive team. The special commendation we give the defense is well deserved. They are the pulse of our team... the spirit of our program!

NEXT WEEK

HOW TOUGH IS IDAHO STATE?

Just how tough is Idaho State? We know they can and do score points. They have great speed. They throw well and can move the ball on the ground. Receivers Ed Bell, Carlis Harris, Ned Bell coupled with Jerry Dunne, Idaho State's great Q.B. make them one of the finest offensive teams in the nation. We have great respect for Idaho State's coaching staff and believe this game will be extremely exciting.

Idaho State's defense is hard-nosed and quick. And we know that our defense will have its hands full; this team has scored practically at will against many of its opponents. Perhaps their biggest win was over arch rival Idaho four weeks ago. They will be primed for us next Saturday, and it will take our best effort.
PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

CROSS COUNTRY

"We are where we were four years ago with mostly freshmen."

Coach Ralph Davis made that remark as he embarked on a rebuilding plan designed to lead the Vikings to the forefront in Cross Country competition in the near future. While only two fine distance runners, Eric Lewis and Walt Bolf, graduated, injuries and other problems led to the red-shirting this season of NCAA College Division champion Dave Robbins, Frank Francis, and Al Nickerson.

Two returning veterans are sophomores Sean McVickers and Tim Juett.

New recruits are freshmen John Adamovics from Grant high school of Portland; Rick Langdon, last year's top distance runner at Franklin; and Gary Yusckat of Madison who claimed first in the city in the 880.

Davis has high hopes for an eligibility approval by the NCAA of Seppo Matela, Finland's 5,000-meter champion, now attending Portland State. Matela won the Oct. 11 four-mile Oregon State Invitational in 20:36.0 and will compete unattached until his eligibility problem is clarified.

The Portland State Invitational was run this morning at Washington Park. The remainder of the schedule:

- Nov. 1 NCAA Dist. 8 Championships at Corvallis, 10 a.m.
- Nov. 8 All Comers Meet at Corvallis, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 15 Oregon AAU Meet in Portland
- Nov. 22 Oregon USTFF Meet at Corvallis, 11 a.m.
- Nov. 24 NCAA Championships at Manhattan College, New York, 10 a.m.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Heading up the PSU Frosh Football program this fall is Rick Gordon who joined the staff in June with a football background that covers the states of Texas, Ohio, and California.

Gordon graduated from Colorado State College in 1967 and was high school coach at New Laguna, New Mexico before coming to Portland State.

Assisting Gordon are five other graduate assistants: Dale McGriff, Jim Heard, Pat Hergert, and Bill Usher.

Dave Falconer, a letter-winning end returning from the service, sustained a shoulder injury in varsity practice, so has joined the Frosh coaching staff for the balance of the season.

"We have some fine kids on-the-whole," summarized Gordon on the eve of last Monday's Frosh opener at McMinnville against the Linfield JV's. "There has been some fine hitting and spirit and competition for positions has been excellent," Gordon continued. "We frequently scrimmage against the varsity which is good experience and should toughen us for our season."

The balance of the "new Viks" schedule will be against the Pacific JC's at Forest Grove, Oct. 25; at Walla Walla College, on Nov. 1, and the only home game is a return game with Linfield's JV's on Nov. 10, a Monday, at 8 p.m. in Portland Civic Stadium.

THE 1969 PSU FROSH ROSTER

Ends: Craig Chidress, Roseburg; Dennis Lipsey, Albany; Harry Dean, Indio, Calif.; Dave Stavos, Newport; Art Wold, Franklin; Dan Wright, Beaverton.

Tackles: Jim Gordon, North Catholic; Craig Thorne, Lebanon; Don Zehrung, Lake Oswego; Dan Sherlock, St. Helens; Doug Spray, West Linn.

Guards: Bob Hufschmid, Benson; Krist Sauvola, Grant; Dave Foust, Benson; Ken Rose, Beaverton.

Centers: Bill Dials, Neahkahnie.

Linebackers: John Percich, Grant; Larry Wissbaum, Roosevelt; Ron Lesperance, Gresham; Dan Adams, Gladstone; Mike Pierson, Lincoln; Bob Reding, Rex Putnam.

Quarterbacks: Jon Carey, Stayton; Grant Williams, Tigard; David Coffin, Estacada.

Running Backs: Dave Sass, Gladstone; Bob Warren, Sunset; Mike Miller, Gresham; Jerry Tolle, Clackamas; Barry McKay, Sacramento, Calif.; Sammy Thomas, Banning, Calif.; Don McPherson, Jefferson; Dennis Mathies, Littlefield, Taxas.

Defensive Backs: Larry Mitts, Oregon City; Steve Hillman, Madras; Gary Childers, Sunset; Jim Smith, Jefferson; Richard Newman, Cleveland; Mike Morris, Washington; Dean Berry, Cleveland; Cristobal Rendon, Mexico City.
WAYNE KARNEY
Defensive Tackle
60

RANDY KOVAR
Quarterback
17

RICH LEWIS
Fullback
33

JERRY LUTHER
Offensive Guard
77

GARY MERRILL
Defensive Tackle
62

BOB MICKLES
Split End
89

BRUCE MILLER
Defensive End
88

RANDY NELSON
Split End
20

5-11, 210, junior from Portland’s Jefferson and Wenatchee JC. Hard-hitter and fine competitor who has been battling for center job all season after conversion from linebacker career at Wenatchee. Also learning guard now where he could help. Good attitude. No. 56.
LORNY ANDERSEN
5-7, 175, junior from Longview, Wash. Enjoyed his best game as a Viking at UBC by gaining 154 yards in only 13 carries for an 11.8 average. Scored three times on runs of 59 and 19 yards, and took a nine yard pitch from Von Dulm for six. Also got off one of his patented tumbling quick kicks which traveled 69 yards. Tailback. No. 22.

KEITH VOLKERTS
5-11, 205, senior from Petaluma, Calif. Always ready to play, gives it 100% all the time. Terrific linebacker, moves to nose guard when Viks go to five-man front. Made 15 tackles, seven unassisted, recovered fumble for player of week rating by defense at British Columbia. No. 44.

THANK YOU

PSU ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Thanks to the PSU ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE for extending the extra effort on behalf of Portland State and its athletic future. Without their interest, their work, the additional hours that were sacrificed from their busy schedule, years of advancement made in the year 1969 would not have been possible. As evidenced by their participation in the committee which organized the drive and carried out the fund-raising endeavor, these individuals deserve a public vote of thanks for getting involved in the most positive form of assistance to the youth of this area.

Tom Beall
Ross Bell
Floyd Bennett
Jay Bloch
Earle A. Chiles
Dan Davis
Hal Donin
George Freck
Ted Gamble
Fred Gast
Al Giusti
Commissioner Mark Grayson
John Hartley
Andrew Jacobs
Bob Hall
Eddie Mays
Rhodes Morean
Fred MacRae
Bill Moore
Don McCutcheon
J. J. Sommers
Matt Spear
Ed Steidle
Fay Thompson
Dick Wilkins
psu player of the week

SELECTED FROM THE CENTRAL WASHINGTON GAME

OFFENSE

TOM PERRIN
6-1, 215, senior letterman from Portland's Franklin high school. Has developed into a fine tight end who can catch, run with the ball, and block. Had his best day at Central catching five passes, all in clutch situations, for 73 yards and the game clinching touchdown and two point conversion. Blocked beautifully. No. 87.

DEFENSE

BILLIE FRAZIER
5-10, 170, senior from Grant of Portland. Fine team leader and two-year letterman who hits with authority earning him the nickname "striker." Bill is leading tackler in defensive secondary that has held opponents to an average of only 85 yards per game passing. Played his position without error at Central and made half a dozen tackles. No. 23.

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<th>Pos.</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Dennis Chapin</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Charley Stoudamire</td>
<td>TB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
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<td>So.</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Tim VonDulm</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>200</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
<td>JC</td>
<td>Granada Hills, Cal., LA Pierce JC</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Rob Sconce</td>
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<td>6-1</td>
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<td>SB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
<td>JC</td>
<td>Waipahu, Hawaii, Coalinga JC</td>
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<td>Steve Bond</td>
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<td>6-0</td>
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### TODAY'S LINEUP

**Portland State**

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#### Head Coach
Don Read, 2nd year

#### Assistants
George Dyer, Roy Love, Mickey Gray, Gary Hamblet, Jack Head

---

**WENTWORTH & IRWIN, INC.**

**YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER**

... they turn into our best customers

**1970**

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- JAVELIN
- AMX
- REBEL

and

**AMBASSADOR**

**COMPETENT — COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE**

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TODAY'S LINEUP

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NUMERICAL ROSTER

10 Blum 61 Postler
11 Caputo 62 Frustaci
15 Fisher 63 Talalotu
20 Buzzard 64 Hedstrom
21 Waxham 65 Lavery
23 Dolan 66 Baldwin
24 Stein 67 Stedham
26 Stoennner 68 Hickerson
28 Schillinger 70 Urle
29 Demehy 71 Gutman
31 Johnson 72 Antonovich
32 Ochoa 73 Stranahan
33 Robinson 74 Jones
34 Reilly 75 Upersa
35 Schruth 77 McCann
36 Peters 78 Hare
40 Kent 79 Pederson
42 Blancas 80 Atwood
44 Bozzo 81 Bain
45 Worrell 82 Gallagher
46 Hoffmann 83 Glennon
48 Gabriel 84 McMahon
52 Stachnik 85 Hall
53 Sterns 86 DeBord
55 Miller 87 Nordstrom
58 Lovell 88 Miles
60 Johnson

OFFENSE

SE 86 JIM DEBORD (195)
LT 71 BILL GUTMAN (235)
LG 61 WILLIE POSTLER (230)
C 52 RAY STACHNIK (230)
RG 67 JOHN STEDHAM (235)
RT 75 TUUFULI UPERESA (240)
TB 51 DOUG BAIN (189)
QB 10 RAY DRUM (185)
LB 42 ARNIE BLANCA (185)
RH 34 CASEY REILLY (185)
FB 40 LES KENT (205)

DEFENSE

LE 87 JIM NORDSTROM (210)
LT 73 LARRY STRANAHAN (235)
RT 55 LARRY MILLER (240)
RE 63 JOHN TALALUTO (205)
LLB 53 BILL STEYNS (190)
MLB 68 BILL HICKERSON (230)
RLL 82 TIM GALLAGHER (215)
LH 35 PAT SCHRUTH (185)
RH 33 ROY ROBINSON (189)
LS 23 PAT DOLAN (170)
RS 24 KARL STEIN (185)

Punts—32 John Ochoa
Kickoffs—29 Mick Demehy
Placements—45 Dan Worrell

Head Coach: Jack Swarthout
Assistants: Wally Brown, Jack Elway, Ron Nord and Bill Betcher

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OFFICIALS, Vern Marshall, Referee; Hank Sadoris, Umpire; George Crandall, Head Linesman; Rod Mathews, Field Judge.
THE LOOK OF A WINNER

VINCE DI MAYO
5'-11', 190, junior from Chicago, Ill. and Coalinga JC. Split receiver in junior college, Vince has made the transition to defensive cornerback in fine style. Just loves to play. Fine hitter, goes after the ball well. Made the only interception at British Columbia. No. 84.

HENRY RHONE
5'-11', 165, senior, from Jefferson of Portland. Hard-working letterman who was a starter last season. Can get you the pass interception with his speed and instinctive ability to get to the ball. Fine attitude who adds to team spirit. No. 40.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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<th>Class</th>
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<td>Honolulu, Hawaii, Columbia Basin JC</td>
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<td>190</td>
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<td>175</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>1V</td>
<td>Mt. Vernon, Washington, Everett JC</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>John Waxham</td>
<td>DS</td>
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<td>170</td>
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<td>Great Falls</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Karl Stein</td>
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<td>OHB-P</td>
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<td>Glassgob</td>
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<td>250</td>
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<td>Byron Lovell</td>
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<td>215</td>
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

ARNIE BLANCAS
HALFBACK
6-0 195 Jr.
Sumner, Wash.

RAY BRUM
QUARTERBACK
5-10 185 Sr.
Honolulu, Hawaii

JIM NORDSTROM
DEF. END
6-3 210 Jr.
Vancouver, Wash.

KARL STEIN
SAFETY
6-0 185 Jr.
San Anselmo, Calif.

JIM DE BORD
TIGHT END
6-2 195 Jr.
Pasco, Washington

TUUFULI UPERESA
OFF TACKLE
6-3 240 Sr.
Aiea, Hawaii
The Portland State Assistant Coaches’ Club is comprised of businesses and individuals pledged to supporting the establishment and maintenance of a strong athletic program at Portland State. They have contributed moneys for grants-in-aid for deserving student-athletes, and the University is extremely grateful for their assistance. If you or your firm would like more information about this program, write to the Director of Athletics, Portland State University, Box 751, Portland 97207, or telephone 226-7271, ext. 1347. The club’s current membership includes:

All, Paul
Albertson’s
Arbar House
Bank of California
Bazaar Inc.
Bingham Willamette Company
Black, Lawrence S.
Black, Herbert D.
Blitz-Weinhard Company
Boone, William B.
Boyd Coffee Company
Cage-Baratta-Harry & Associates
Cake, Ralph H.
Canteen Company of Oregon
Charles F. Berg Company
Chiles, Earle A.
Chiles, Earle M.
Christenson Company
City Galvanizers Company
Dad’s Club — PSU
Davis, Dan
Donald M. Drake Company
Edwarde/Kauffman Company
Larry Hilaire’s Encore
and John’s Meat Market
Don Chapman, Equitable
Savings & Loans
Fewel-Comer Company
First National Bank of Oregon
Frank, Gerald W.
Giusti Wine Company
Grandma Cookie Company
Green, Richard
Harder Plumbing Company
Heathman Hotel
Bill Hunt
KWJJ Broadcasting Company
KISN Radio
Kneisel Travel Incorporated
Lasley, Bill
Lenkey, Pat
Mailliard & Schmiedell
Eddie Mays Enterprises
Meier & Frank Company
Merritt Steel Company
Meyer, Fred G.
McNeil, Stephen
Miller High Life Beer
Multnomah Kennel Club
Ness & Company
Naudain, A. G.
Nudelman Brothers
Oregon Wholesale Novelty,
Bruce Sheinm, Jack Sheinm
Orthopedic & Fracture Company
Osbeck Restaurant & Lounge
Pacific Northwest Bell
Paragon Club, Mary-Roy-Dan Lucas
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
Ernest Scarpelli of Porter,
Scarpelli, Macaroni Company
Portland Bottling Company
Ray, Tom
Safeway Stores
Security Bank of Oregon
Sheraton Motor Inn
Sherman, David
Smith & Kline
Stearns Tires Incorporated
Steinfeld’s Western Acres
Sposito Insurance Agency
Thompson Metal Fabricators
Thunderbird Motel
Titus, Bruce L.
Totem Pole Inn
Trixler Brokerage Company
United States National Bank
Van Duyn’s Chocolate Shops
Valley Sports
Waddle’s Drive-In Coffee Shop
Western Kraft Corporation
Willamette Western Corporation

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215 S. W. PARK
PORTLAND, ORE. 97205
The University of Montana was chartered Feb. 17, 1893, by the Third Legislative Assembly of Montana. The main campus was established in 1899 at the mouth of Hellgate Canyon in Missoula. From an initial group of 50 students and 7 faculty members in 1895, the University has grown until today the campus community includes more than 7,400 students and 300 full-time instructional staff members. Fifty-nine per cent of the faculty members hold doctoral degrees. More than 40 buildings dot the main campus, and an active construction program is in progress.

The University is fully accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The seven professional schools (business administration, education, fine arts, forestry, journalism, law and pharmacy) also are accredited by appropriate national organizations.

Situated at the hub of five valleys, the main campus spreads over 116 acres on the east side of Missoula. There are an additional 624 acres on Mt. Sentinel. A few blocks south of the main campus is a 154-acre site with 394 married student housing units and a nine-hole golf course. Approximately six miles southeast of the main campus is Fort Missoula, where the University owns a parcel of 295 acres. Two major UM facilities are located outside Missoula: 20,850 acres in Lubrecht Experimental Forest, 35 miles northeast of Missoula, and 167 acres on Flathead Lake, including the Biological Station, 90 miles north of Missoula at Yellow Bay.

Head Coach and Athletic Director at UM is Jack Swarthout who took over two years ago. His initial season he was 7-3 for the best Montana mark in 30 years. Last season his team slipped to 2-7 and he is out to atone for that disappointment. So far, Swarthout has done just that, his Grizzlies ranking in the top 10 in the NCAA College Division.

(kneeling) left to right, Wally Brown, defensive line coach; and Jack Elway, head assistant and defensive backfield coach.

(standing) left to right, Ron Nord, offensive backfield, ends and linebacker coach; Bill Betcher, offensive line coach; and Jack Swarthout, head coach.
PORTLAND STATE . . . .

Portland State has three identities. It is a liberal arts University committed to a curricular center in the liberal arts and sciences. It is a public University supported by public funds. And, it is an urban University located in the very heart of Oregon’s largest metropolitan area.

Portland State feels that, as a public college, it must assume, to an unusual degree, a responsibility to prepare young people for the work they will enter.

THE STUDENT BODY is 90 percent tri-county residents of Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington counties with the majority commuting to and from classes. The ratio of men to women is about five to four.

THE FACULTY number 800 with nearly 600 full-time members. It is supported by approximately 500 non-teaching administrative, office, and technical personnel. An additional 100 employees serve the University part-time.

WORKING YOUR WAY through school is commonplace at PSU. About three-fourths of the student body works part-time, at some time during the year. Students at Portland State, Oregon State, and the University of Oregon pay the same tuition, fees, and deposits, which entitles them to use of the library, laboratory and course equipment, health service, student paper, admission to athletic and social events sponsored by the University.

TUITION AND FEES FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Undergraduates</th>
<th>Per Term</th>
<th>Per Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oregon Residents</td>
<td>$123</td>
<td>$369</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-Residents</td>
<td>$333</td>
<td>$999</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduates</td>
<td>$143</td>
<td>$429</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Part-time students are charged at the rate of $15.50 per credit hour.

DEGREES OFFERED (Baccalaureate) include:
- Anthropology
- Applied Science
- Art
- Biology
- Business Administration
- Chemistry
- Earth Sciences
- Economics
- English
- Foreign Languages
- General Studies
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Non-resident students 2.25 GPA

FINANCIAL AIDS

The University strives to assist the maximum number of students of academic ability in need of financial aid. Approximately 20 percent of the freshman class and 35 percent of the upperclassmen receive some form of scholarship, loan, or job assistance. Awards range from $25 to $3,000 a year.
The Michael J. Smith Memorial Center provides a variety of outside-the-classroom experiences for the students, faculty, and staff at Portland State. The facilities are designed for functional service and provides for a wide range of activities, dialogues, and recreational pursuits by students, faculty, those of the university community, and selected visitors from off-campus.

The Memorial Center operates several snack bars and a cafeteria on the ground floor of the building, plus two dining rooms on the second floor. There is a student supplies store, bowling center, billiard room, ballroom, lounge, and music listening area. There are offices for the University administration, student publications, ASPSU activities, campus scheduling office and the office of Educational Activities.

The Center accommodates conferences, institutes and symposiums, and extends hospitality to community groups through the utilization of numerous meeting rooms and small lounges throughout the building. There are regularly scheduled student and faculty art exhibitions on display and traveling art shows by internationally known artists.

The Browsing Lounge on the second level provides a relaxing atmosphere for quiet, recreational and browsing reading of paperbacks and numerous periodicals.

This year Portland State gained University status after 14 years a College, nine years a two-year college. During that brief period of time, it has grown almost as large as the state's other two major Universities at Eugene and Corvallis.

Located just ten blocks from the center of downtown Portland, PSU is accessible to nearly one million persons within one-half hours drive. The park blocks, which cut a north-south swath through the campus, are situated seven blocks west of the Williamette River, one of the west's leading major inland waterways for commercial navigation and recreation.

Portland State presently offers bachelor's degrees in 25 liberal arts and professional areas; graduate degrees in 15 areas; and soon will offer doctoral programs. Enrollment has passed the 10,000 mark and projections call for 20,000 students by the mid-80's.

The campus is changing daily and soon will encompass a 25-block area bounded by S. W. 5th, S. W. Market and the Stadium Freeway. The past five years have seen the growth of new five-story buildings for science, library, classroom and parking.

Athletically, physical facilities have also kept pace. Football is now both practiced and played at newly artificially-turfed 30,000 seat Portland Civic Stadium; basketball and wrestling teams perform in the four-year-old multi-purpose Physical Education Building; the baseball team plans to play more of its games in the Stadium; and track is hopeful of an all-weather surface quarter-mile oval in the near future.

Only a short walk from the center of one of the major cities of the west, or only an hour and a half from Pacific Ocean beaches and the slopes of snow-covered Mt. Hood, makes Portland and the city's burgeoning State University an attractive home for the undergraduate or graduate student.
TIM TURNER  
5-10, 200, junior from Encinata, Calif. and Palomar JC. Good hitter who came to PSU as fine linebacker, moved to offensive guard, then about four weeks ago was shifted outside to defensive end. Has come on so well, earned starting assignment at UBC. No. 61.

MIKE TOSTE  
5-10, 200, junior from Ferndale, Calif. Is starting to run like the Toste of old. Mike was outstanding league back and team MVP for College of Redwoods team that won the California junior college championship last season. Slowed at start of year with shoulder dislocation. Good blocker, hard runner, top attitude. Fullback. No. 30.

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This age of transplants, exploration in space, and scientific knowledge reflects man’s superior intellect and capabilities. Perhaps it is man’s confidence in himself and his abilities that make him so independent, and makes us a nation of materialistic individualists. But no matter the cause, we in these United States are to a large extent a people of skepticism. We question and have doubts about most everything; the disease of indifference is more common than ever; protesting and criticizing seem to be increasingly prevalent. Since it is in our colleges and in our campuses that turmoil over policies, curriculum, and even athletics has erupted, it seems appropriate to examine the purposes and values of one of America’s popular interests and pastimes — the game of football.

There are those that believe football is overemphasized, overpublicized, overglamorized, oversold, and is oversaturating the American eyeball in color and in black and white. It is large in place; our personal interest ahead of others, and our own concerns above community and country, we need of those who possess loyalty and faith in their fellow man. We need the example of people who trust each other and are dedicated to something besides themselves.

Our late President John F. Kennedy often spoke of unselfishness and service to the country. It is not difficult to imagine the magnitude of his love of country when we observe the tremendous sacrifices he made to serve this nation. In many ways football, like John Kennedy, serves as a unifying force to the American people. Football promotes national unity by generating renewed pride and interest. The great bowl games that we observe at the conclusion of a season are perhaps the best example of why football in this country could be called athletic nationalism.

Each week during football season our best form of integration takes place. Men, regardless of color, compete against each other in the enthusiasm of fair play and respect for one another. Men, women, and children of all races and creeds sit together and cheer for their team. Petty differences are vanished with being caught up in the spirit of the game. Football is a dynamic means that serve to motivate our local and national pride. This game is a common building force possessing a national, even international language. If our nation has ever had need of a national spirit and patriotic thinking it is now. In many ways we are a divided people, but on the athletic field, in the stands, and in our living rooms we are bound together by a common interest — football.

Football in Our Schools

More directly football benefits our youth through school football programs. It is our hypothesis that football does as much for our schools as any facet of education. It provides our educational institutions such features as pride, enthusiasm, tradition, and interest in school. Football offers an image that is helpful to a school in maintaining a conducive atmosphere for education to take place. This is so because success is contagious as is enthusiasm and emphasis on spirit. Good programs reflect students and faculties that care. This is why, in our opinion, many schools that have outstanding football programs excel in other phases of education.

What’s in it For the Players?

From a coach’s viewpoint we like to think football teaches a young man many concepts — two of the most important are how to win and how to lose. There is such a thing as a hard loser and a poor loser. There is no room for poor losers, but how this world needs hard losers! Hard losers are people that care and every community has need of individuals that care. This type of discipline helps make a person a competent citizen; one more apt to accept the roles and responsibilities of the society he lives in. Thus we feel football develops the mind as well as the body — cultivates character and builds men. Those who play must accept a rigid discipline.

Footballers learn to meet challenges in life because they have stood up under pressure of the game. They are taught not to let down, no matter what the difficulty. A young man playing football learns that the impossible is actually possible — that work and determination will lead to success ... that odds have little to do with final outcome ... that having the desire to get the job done leads to accomplishment. These lessons are learned through a rugged disciplined program based upon sound principles and philosophy. Emphasis in any football program is based on the following important qualities because they eventually lead to success:

1) Control of emotions and strict discipline
2) Meaning of loyalty and self sacrifice
3) Necessity of exercising sound judgment
4) Individual responsibility
5) Pride in oneself and respect for others

Those who play the game have helped themselves develop a reservoir of these traits from which to draw when the going gets tough. After mastering these attributes, meeting the challenge of life becomes easier.

One of the requisites for participation in the game of football is mental and to overcome the magnitude of problems that surround the game. Being able to make adjustments and function under adverse conditions is imperative. The pressures and strains of football are multiple and make this game unique. Players require training, poise, and confidence — traits that are rare but necessary in molding leaders, building men, shaping future citizens, and developing competitors. This is why football is such an outstanding game, a game of champions. And how this world needs champions with moral fiber and character. Remember the names Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, John F. Kennedy, and Richard Nixon. These were but a few of the great men who participated in football. In every walk of life men are better qualified because they were at one time exposed to this great game.

In Conclusion

Why is the football player, or any other athlete, admired and idolized by American youth of all ages? Because he represents an embodiment of the best we have — our strength in both body and mind. He represents each individual who is watching his determined and wilfull battle against the odds. Backed against the wall, on the short end of the score, injuries piling up, and time running out — does he quit? Not on your life. And it is life isn’t it? Or is it football we’re talking about?
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