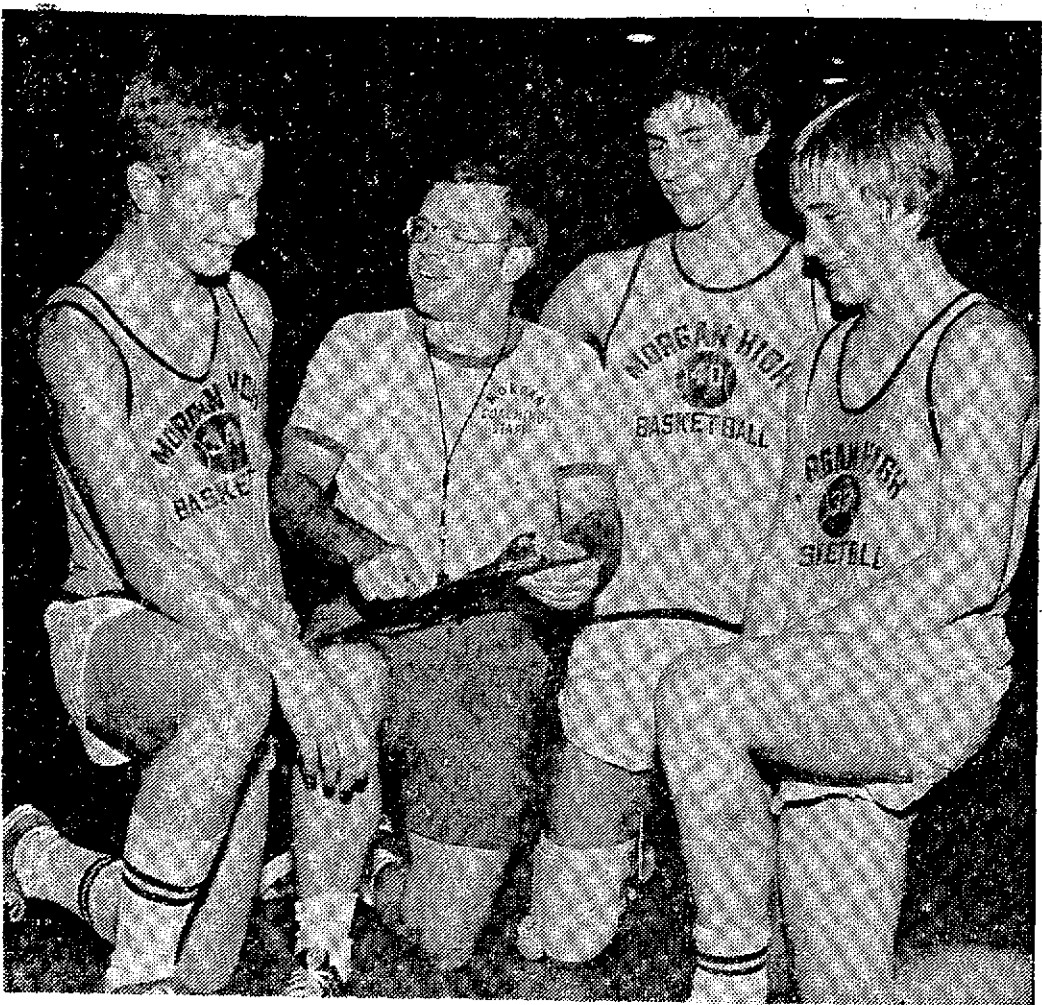


# Alabama Named College Grid Champ



MORGAN HIGH basketball coach Ron Abegglen goes over offensive patterns with three of his regulars. Players are (left to right), Gary Little, Scott Whittier and Jim Wiscombe.

## Morgan High Tough Again

MORGAN — After a 20-31 season and a third place finish in the state AA basketball tourney . . . what do you do for an encore?

The answer is obvious. The possibilities are good. But Morgan High cage coach Ron Abegglen and his current cast of basketball players are the first to admit that last year's team is a hard act to follow.

Nevertheless, the 1974 version of the Trojan cage team is gearing up for the annual basketball wars with high hopes for another stand-out season on the hardwoods.

Smaller than last year, the Trojans are going to depend heavily on three factors to make a successful season: quickness, hustle and a returning All-State center in 6-7 senior Scott Whittier.

In addition to being the only "big" player on the team Whittier is also the only returning starter from last year's 20-3 quintet.

But Coach Abegglen isn't exactly crying the blues; he's got five returning lettermen who got their share of experience last year playing against some of the finest teams in Morgan High history.

"We're building around Whittier because of his experience and height . . . otherwise, we're pretty small and will have to make up for lack of height in hustle and quickness," said Coach Abegglen.

"Both Union and Wasatch have big teams this year and should be tough; I think they're the teams to beat if we're going to win the Region Nine title again this year," he added.

In spite of his height, Scott Whittier is quick and agile with plenty of jumping power. His forte has been intimidating defense but he's improved his offensive punch in order to carry more of the scoring load in this season's cage campaign.

At forward, the Trojans will be counting upon 6-0 senior Gary Little and 6-1 junior Dave Rogers, who is rapidly gaining strength after winning a bout against leukemia.

**EXCELLENT SHOOTER**

"Little is an excellent shooter with good speed but he's going to have to work hard against bigger opponents to give Whittier help on the boards," noted the coach.

"He's a left-hander who plays on the left side, so he's going to be tough to stop," he predicted.

A study in personal courage, Dave Rogers played as sixth man on last year's squad as a sophomore. And he's been making a great effort to regain strength after his extended illness.

Rogers is quick, strong, drives well, shoots accurately from the corner and goes to the boards with authority — so his progress will be important to the Morgan quintet.

Coach Abegglen has three evenly matched guards who can start any given game in Russ Sommers, Stan Nielsen and Jim Wiscombe.

A 5-10 junior who can double at forward, Sommers is an aggressive player who rebounds well for his size and can team in with precision from the 12 to 15 foot range.

Both Nielsen and Wiscombe can quarterback the Trojan offense and Coach Abegglen is counting on their quickness to trigger the fast break.

Nielsen is a 5-11 junior who handles the ball well and is a pure shooter from 20 feet out; he should be particularly effective in shooting over zone defenses or pick up slack when Whittier is double and tripple-teamed.

And Wiscombe is the best defensive guard on the team. A 5-10 senior, he is considered a very smart player who combines solid driving and passing with plenty of hustle and determination.

The Trojans have four juniors who should be seeing their share of play this year in 6-3 forward Steve Weitzel, 6-0 forward Tom Carter, 6-0 forward Kevin Merrill and 5-8 Mike Archuleta, a firehouse guard who has the best speed on the team.

Sophomores who should see action include 6-1 center Van Johnson, 6-0 guard Mark Johnson and 5-8 guard Stan Peterson.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cry of "We're No. 1" became official in Tuscaloosa, Ala. today as Alabama's Crimson Tide, one of the most talented college football teams in history, was named national champion for 1973 by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

Coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, which swept to a perfect 11-0 season without so much as an even a scare, received 21 first place votes and 325 points from the 34 coaches participating in the final ratings. Oklahoma, which finished with a 10-0-1 mark, was a distant second with nine first place votes and

292 points.

It was the third national championship for Alabama—the other two, 1961 and 1964 also coming under Bryant's coaching tenure. The UPI national championship, in an agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, is decided on regular season play only.

Alabama, ranked second in the nation in total offense, third in rushing offense and third in scoring, won all of its games in 1973 by at least two touchdowns and shut out four opponents—California 66-0, Vanderbilt 44-0, Mississippi State 35-0 and Auburn 35-0—in addition to posting one of the most one-

sided wins ever—77-6 over Virginia Tech.

Ohio State, which is going to the Rose Bowl, and Notre Dame, which is going to the Sugar Bowl to face Alabama, remained 3-4 respectively in the final ratings.

But Penn State, which faces LSU in the Orange Bowl, replaced Michigan as the No. 5 team.

Michigan, still smarting from its Rose Bowl rebuff by the Big Ten, wound up sixth, followed in order by Southern California, Texas, UCLA and Arizona State.

The United Press International Board of Coaches final top 20 major college football ratings with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Alabama (21) (11-0)	325
2. Oklahoma (9) (9-0-1)	292
3. Ohio State (2) (9-0-1)	244
4. Notre Dame (1) (10-0)	241
5. Penn State (11-0)	193
6. Michigan (1) (10-0-1)	190
7. Southern California (9-1-1)	134
8. Texas (8-2)	74
9. UCLA (9-2)	59
10. Arizona State (10-1)	39
11. (tie) Nebraska (8-2-1)	15
12. (tie) Texas Tech (10-1)	15
13. Houston (10-1)	13
14. LSU (9-2)	10
15. (tie) Kansas (7-3-1)	4
16. (tie) Tulane (8-2)	4
17. Miami (0.) (10-0)	3
18. (tie) Maryland (8-3)	2
19. (tie) San Diego State (9-1-1)	2
20. (tie) Florida (7-4)	2

### WINTER BASEBALL MEETINGS

## Spitball Rule Written

HOUSTON (UPI) — They've been talking about doing something about the spitball for years.

And now they finally have. They did not bring it back, which some baseball officials and a lot of pitchers had advocated. Instead, the major leagues' rules committee came up with a statute Monday it feels can be and will be enforced in place of the old one.

"Judging from the publicity the spitter received last year," said baseball administrator and rules committee chairman Johnny Johnson, "There was sufficient evidence to show that our rule was not written well. I think this rule will be enforced and enforced widely."

**NEW RULE**

Basically the new rule allows an umpire to call a pitch a spitter without having found something wet or greasy on the baseball.

The rules committee action came at the end of what had been a fairly bland opening day of baseball's meetings, sessions which may prove to be more hectic later. Among the things coming up this week will be the question of Oakland owner Charles Finley blocking the move of Manager Dick Williams from the A's to the Yankees, the squabble concerning ownership of the San Diego franchise and a full discussion of the energy crisis and how it might affect baseball.

Trades usually generate most of the excitement at these sessions and there were four here Monday.

The trade involving the biggest names saw the Chicago Cubs dealing 35-year-old Bob Locker to Oakland for sidewinder Horatio Pina, 23.

Locker led the Cubs last year in earned run average (2.55) and saves (18), but reported to Chicago last season only on the promise that he would be traded to the West Coast at the

end of the year. Chicago is on a young kick and while Pina is certainly no rookie he is seven years younger than Locker.

**OTHER TRADES**

In other trades, Houston sent reliever Cecil Upshaw to Cleveland for reliever Jerry Johnson and reliever Jim Ray and infielder Gary Sutherland to Detroit for left-hander Fred Scherman. Atlanta also traded right handed pitcher Ron Schueler to Philadelphia in exchange for another right-

handed hurler, Barry Lersch. But the most significant event was the decision concerning the spitter and what to do about it.

The rules committee — made up of three representatives each from the American League, National League and minor leagues — changed the penalty for throwing the spitter. In so doing, that part of the rule which said an umpire had to detect a "foreign substance" on the ball was eliminated.

Johnson explained that now all an umpire must do to call a spitter is to feel sure in his mind that a ball has been doctored. He does not have to actually see the material placed on the ball.

### Basketball Action In Five Leagues

Five leagues saw action in Ogden City Adult Basketball competition last night.

Scores were as follows:

Industrial League: DDO 54, Utility Trailers 45; 45th Ward 53, Syro Steel 49; Thokol 52, Hobart Mtg. 42; Safeway 62, Dayton 55.

All-American "A" League: Willis Co. 54, Grain Traders 29; Parson's Asphalt 62, Western Arts 49; Weber State Golf Team 79, R.C. Cola 46.

Pioneer "A" League: Hercules 43, San Center North 38; Blackcourt Kids 31, McDonald's Drive-In 45; Rollers 49, Utah Barber College 32.

Independent League: Steumel's 67, Samers 35; Northern Utah Glass 38, Balfors 35; C. C. Parks 62, Mountain Bell 61.

Major League: Savon won by forfeit over E and M Ford; Utah Noodle 63, Eagles 64.

### Cross Country Clinics Planned for December

A cross country ski clinic will be conducted at Weber State College and Snow Basin Dec. 6, 13 and 15, sponsored by the Sierra Club and the Weber State Division of Continuing Education.

Instructor is Dr. Jocelyn (Jock) Glidden, assistant professor of philosophy at Weber State, who enjoys skiing as a special interest.

Sessions will be held in the WSC Union ballroom on Dec. 6 and Dec. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; both nights, when Dr. Glidden will discuss ski equipment and skiing techniques.

On Dec. 6 his topics will cover cross country skiing equipment: boots, skis, poles, binding and clothing, and he will show a film in ski touring in Southern Utah. Sporting stores will display skiing equipment.

On Dec. 13 Dr. Glidden will demonstrate the techniques of cross country skiing, downhill running, turning, waxing and other skills, and discuss touring sites.

On Dec. 15, students will go to Snow Basin for a two-hour ski lesson beginning at 10 a.m. Following will be a ski tour, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Fee for the clinic is \$6, which can be paid at the door Dec. 6 or during advance registration.

### WHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	St	Gr
Phoenix	15	13	2	113	110
Portland	12	15	2	86	84
Seattle	12	11	1	111	99
San Diego	12	11	1	82	78
Denver	11	15	0	20	87

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled

## ATTENTION

U. S. Army Recruiting Service announces that a mobile examination team will be present in the Army Recruiting Station Room 283 Post Office Building on Wednesday December 5, 1973, from 8 A.M. until noon to provide an opportunity for young men and women in the Ogden Area to qualify for any of the more than 300 jobs available in today's army. Representatives from the Air Force will administer the qualifications tests to determine vocational aptitudes. Interested persons should contact the U.S. Recruiting station in Ogden. Call Tony Loftus, Glen Ford, Or Bob Ross today for an appointment at

399-6402.

There is no obligation or cost to applicants.

## Annual Ski School Opens Saturday

The 19th annual Ogden Standard-Examiner-Snow Basin Ski School, co-sponsored by the Ogden City Recreation Department, will begin Saturday with an overflowing group of enthusiastic youngsters participating.

Those youths who have requested the December class will meet behind the Municipal Building, 26th and Kiesel, at 8:45 a.m. for assignment to buses for their first lesson on the snow at Snow Basin.

Those going by bus must return by bus unless they have written permission from their parents that they will be responsible for getting the child home. There will be no exception to this rule. Person not honoring this rule will be expelled from the school. Buses will return to the Municipal building at 3:45 p.m. each Saturday.

Due to so many youngsters requesting bus transportation, a waiting list has been compiled. These students will be called to fill any vacancies which might arise. There are some openings in the January calls, if they have their own transportation.

Following are the children that are assigned to the December session:

Pat Abshire, David Adamson, Katharine Adamson, Don Alkema, Malcolm Allen, Sherry Allen, David Allred, Steven Allred, Jodie Allred, Annette Allred.

Nancy Allred, Tracy Arave, Greg Asche, Lynn Asche, Mary Asche, Kathy Asche, Ann Astwood, Debbie Bailey, Jeff Baker, Robin Banks.

Bill Barba, Steven Barker, Elaine Barish, Jay Barish, Scott Beeson, Jodi Benson, Carrie Bezski, Julie Bingham, Greg Bishop, Michael Bishop.

**ALSO ENROLLED**

Robert Bishop, Steven Bishop, Karen Blanch, Celia Ann Blanch, Scott Blanch, Gary Black, Marc Black, Tom Black, Blau, Greg Boedeker, and Lance Bourne, Todd Bourne, Marlene Boyce, Bryan Brandenburg, Gary Brandvold, Dale Brechley, Russ Briley, Wendy Bronson, Alice Burkner, Annette Burrows, and Jane Burrows.

Julie Burton, Tom Burton, Gail Bustamante, Kev Ebert, Brian Campbell, Barry Capener, Kelly Capener, Monte Capener, Kelly Capp and David Carter.

Lee Ann Chadwick, Skyla Chadwick, Dale Cheney, John Chevalier, Chris Chournes, Pete Chournes, Tom Chournes, Gerald Clark, Kelly Clark and Ron Colby, LaWane Cole, John Combeau, Denise Cordford, Brian Cragger, David Cunningham, Vincent Cunningham, Amber Dalley and Jeanne Dalley.

Camel Davis, Don Davis, Lael Davis, Jim Dawson, Mike Deem, Scott Deem, Janine DeRooy, Peter DeRooy, Brent Dadd and Terry Donlin.

Bret Drake, Julie Drake, Craig Drummond, Kurtis Duncan, David Dunn, Steve Dunn, Nate Dunwoy, Teresa Durano, and Bobby Eames.

Richard England, Jeff Erickson, Nancy Evans, Fay Evans, Marilyn Bradshaw, Vicki Bricker, Halld Burnett, Susan Canfield, Connie Canfield, Lewis Cain, Beth Clark, Murray Clark, and David Crimin.

Julie Crimin, Bryan Crimin, Maureen Graves, John Howell, Susan Lance Day, Susan Dickerson, David Donaldson, Laura Donaldson, Cynthia Evans and Michael Evans.

Chris Bradshaw, Leslie Gibson, Robert Graser, Shawn Grenier, Suzanne Hall, Tracey Hall, Jon Hanson, Lon Hanson, Ronald Hayes, and Kitara Hayes.

Mike Hill, Lynn Hinricks, Scott Janet Wiser, Joyce Warner and Paige Hudak, Kenneth Hudak, Mike Hudak, Cathy Kincaide, Jim Larson, Melissa Larson, James Cleatherwood, Johnny Leatherwood.

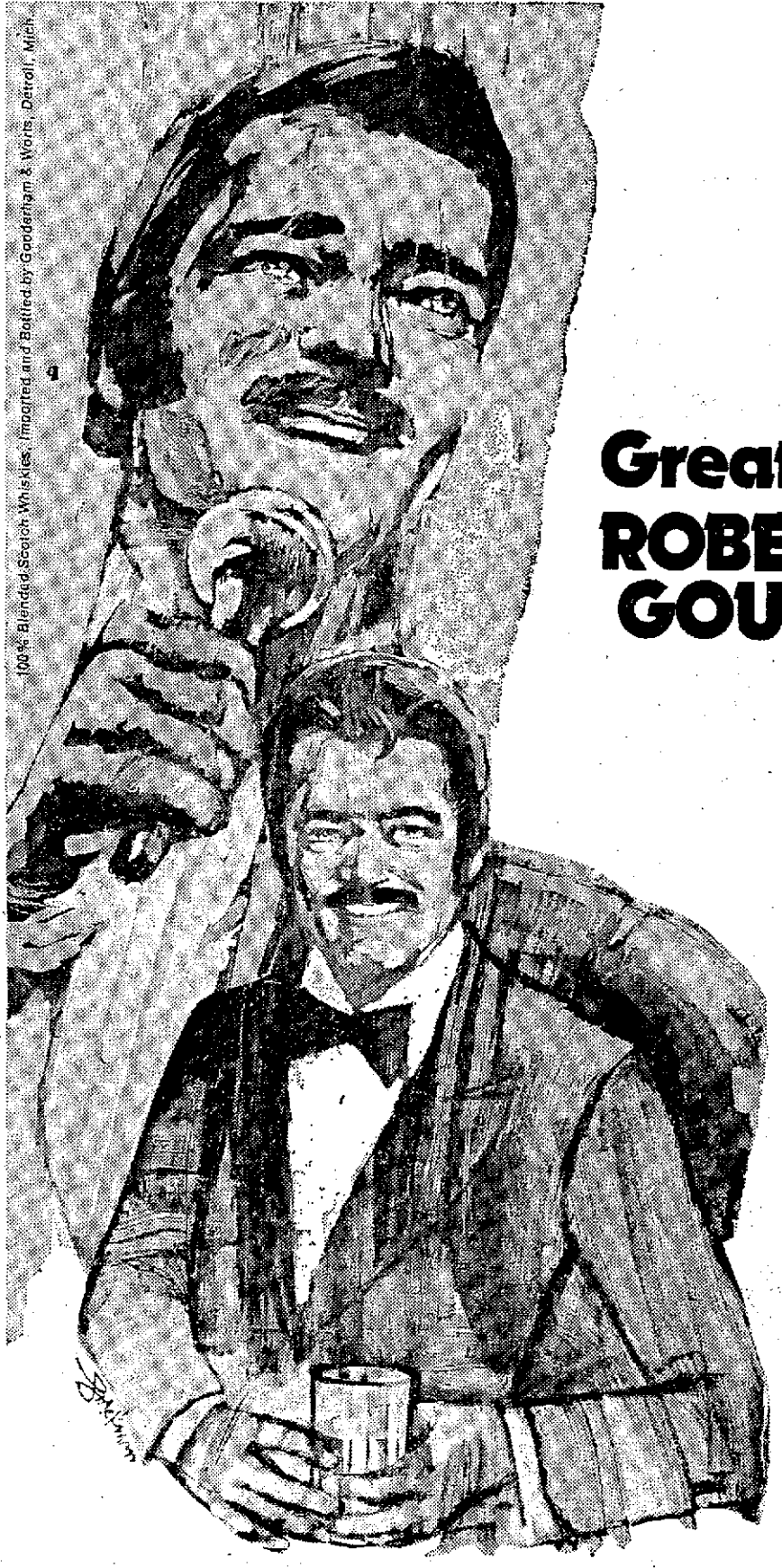
Kim Leatherwood, Andre Malen, Heidi Malen, Sean McDougall, Lisa McMurray, Jann Murdoch, Jill Murdoch, C. J. Nix, Stephanie Nix, and Troy Parks.

Brad Peer, Laurie Tanner, Mark Peer, David Petersen, Sheri Petersen, Greg Price, Julie Ann Quinn, Mike Quinn, Ronald Quinn, Christine Raleigh, Jill Raleigh, Angela Rendon, Sandra Rich, Randee Richens, Dixie Rogers, Gregory Scott, Ronni Shaw, Kimberly Slagots, Dale Smith and Jeff Smith.

Tracy Smith, Damon Snider, Mike Snider, Chris Stoddard, Amber Story, Brad Story, JoAnne Tanner, Kenneth Tanner, Karen Thorpe, Camm Warner, Jackie Waters, Joyce Waters, Ronald Whaley, Shelly Wilson, Joene Wilson, Mike Hill, Lynn Hinricks, Scott Janet Wiser, Joyce Warner and Paige Hudak.

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