

6'3" and 202 six feet six 6'6" and 219 in two sources I looked up
fine forward with hands of steel. At 6'7" and 220lbs he could mix it up with the
best of them. Dick Snyder was an incredible shooter ~~and~~ worked hard on
defense. At 6'5" and 215lbs Don Kojis was a "tweener" (neither specifically a
guard or a forward) and would score on fast breaks and drill mid range jumpers
with accuracy. Barry Clemens was also a dead eye ~~that~~ most felt was the best
shooter on the team when left unguarded.

Coach Wilkens averaged 19.8, but the stress of playing and coaching
began to take its toll. He still was a great player as he dished out 9.2 assists per
game and shot 80% from the charity stripe. We were not that tall, but we had an
advantage in speed and rebounding.

Leaping Lee Winfield was an excellent player who had amazing hang time
and was a fan favorite with his athletic exploits. A Lee Winfield dunk was one of
beauty. He also could run the floor and stop on a dime. I was even more amazed
at Bob Rule. We called him the Golden Rule and that nickname was well-
deserved. A southpaw with huge hands, he bobbed and weaved himself into all
types of artful moves. He had a lethal hook shot and if not played close, that
hook would end up right in your face. Wilt, Russell or Thurmond could testify to
that. Another amazing thing about Rule was that he never took care of himself
and smoked cigarettes like they were going out of style. He would just show up
about 45 minutes before game time and just destroy all comers. At times, I
thought he would collapse as he worked very hard on the offensive end.

His breathing would be labored and he would stoop over holding his knees
in exhaustion. I would think, "I wonder what this great player could do if he took

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