9-21-1974

BGSU Football Program September 21, 1974

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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Why Do More Falcons Bank at the Bank of Wood County?

When you’re a student, your banking needs are special and we know that. That’s why our University Office on East Wooster is within walking distance of your last class. Open your account with us this quarter. It’s the first step toward cash-in-a-flash.

Bank of Wood County

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A New Look For FSI: BG's football program, which has won "best in the nation" honors in its circulation class during two of the last four years, has a new magazine-style look this year. Except for the ads, all stories and photos will be completely different for each game this fall. In other words, a new Bowling Green Football Magazine will be available for each of the five home games.

Credits: Editor-Bob Moyers; Advertising & Sales Manager-Jim Krone; Cover Design-Bruce Yunker and Charles J. Gargotto; Photography-Bill Stephens & BGSU Photo Service; Printing-Wood County Printing Co.; National Advertising-Spencer Marketing Services, N. Y.

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STADIUM INFORMATION

Compliments of . . .

- We request your cooperation in observing the rules and traditions of this University and of the state law which makes it illegal to bring or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind at an athletic event.
- Concession stands are conveniently located at the end of each entrance ramp under the stadium.
- Rest rooms are located on both the east and west sides of the stadium and can be found between ramps 2 and 4, 6 and 8, 1 and 3 plus 5 and 7.
- Telephones are conveniently located in the stadium next to all the rest room facilities.
- The first aid room is on the east side of the stadium between ramps 4 and 6.
- Anyone finding a lost article is requested to turn it in to the ticket office under the east stands.
- Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times during and after the game. At the end of the game, spectators must use the ramp exits rather than the field level exits.
Another football season is here and with it the Falcon games which serve as a magnet to draw people to our campus. Our hope is that the game itself — including all of the color and special attractions — will be only the initial attraction for friends and alumni of the University. We want each visitor to Bowling Green to stay long enough to see other features of the University and to enjoy other events which crowd our campus calendar.

This year’s football season is said to be unique in some ways. For one thing it is kind of a “beginning again” — or what our sports publicists call the No-Name Team. This designation is intended to convey the idea that our 1973 Superstars are gone and the 1974 edition of the Falcon football roster includes no names that are yet in the “household word” category. Yet, there is something I like about a team which invites any one on it to develop star billing — or more than just a few. It is a young team, with lots of freshmen and sophomores. Their promise is to play exciting, interesting football.

Sports experiences — including, but not limited to, football — are an important segment of American life today. At Bowling Green we acknowledge that such experiences contribute important values. One important value is the replacement of routine in our life with drama.

It is said that fiction is dependent upon the willing suspension of disbelief, and, in a way, athletic contests ask the same dependency of participants and spectators. At game time the sameness of everyday life is forgotten and minds tune to the sense of conflict and the resolution of that conflict. We know at other moments that it is not life; that it is only a game, that it is, in a sense, a fiction. But at the moment of play, disbelief is suspended and the game assumes a heightened reality. From such dramatic moments in sports comes a new awareness and a new respect for living. We never see the commonplaces of our everyday lives quite the same way again. In this context, sports add a valuable dimension to each one of us — participants chiefly, but spectators as well.

Your presence here is appreciated. Enjoy today at Bowling Green.

Hollis A. Moore
President
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE

By Bill Stephens

... Now It Don't Rain In Minneapolis

... Two For The Umbrella

... Frozen Stiff

Weather Report... Cloudy & Warm Tonight... Cold Tomorrow... Soggy On Saturday
ENJOY THE GAME!

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COACH’S CORNER

ENTERTAINMENT 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.
HAPPY HOUR — 3 till 6 p.m. — MON. thru FRI.
RUNNING BACKS — Lining up along the University Library steps near the center of campus are BG's veteran running backs for 1974. In front are Mike Watson (no longer on team), Vic Bakunoff and Gary Wroblewski. In back are Tony Venditti, Dave Preston, Steve Kuehl and Dan Saleet.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES — The BGSU Administration Building and fountain is a perfect setting for BG's power-packed defensive tackles, l-r, Dave Florea, Dave Dunham (sitting), Cory Cunningham and Tom Krahe.
WAWR Presents

FALCON FOOTBALL

ON THE BGSU SPORTS NETWORK

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WAWR Network Programming Director

Be Where The Action Is — ON THE BGSU SPORTS NETWORK!
Unlike most high school seniors, when Bowling Green linebacker Joe Russell graduated from Parma Normandy High four years ago, he had more than just a general idea of what he wanted to do with his life.

To Russell, rated a sure bet for All American Mid-Conference first team honors and a leading candidate for this fall's All-American Academic Football Team, it was simply a matter of being concerned.

"When I graduated from high school, I knew I wanted to do something with my life which was going to make me satisfied with myself," explains the Falcon co-captain, a pre-medicine major who is a Dean's List student at BG with over a 3.3 accumulative average on a 4-point system.

"I wanted to help other people in some way," Russell adds. "So I decided eventually to study to become a doctor because that's one of the best ways I know of making myself useful.

"I guess that's what I really wanted—to seem useful."

Russell's ambition to become a doctor is No. 1 in his book. The 6-2, 225-pound senior, however, has proved throughout his career at Bowling Green that academics and athletics do, indeed, mix.

As a sophomore linebacker, Russell teamed with John Villapiano for 341 tackles. Joe was credited with 141 total stops for an average of 14 tackles a game, seven resulting in losses for opposing runners. His best game was against Tampa when he was cited by the MAC for making 29 tackles.

Last season was a memory that Russell would like to forget. Playing with a separated shoulder, Russell gutted his way to 57 tackles while seeing only limited action after making eight tackles and recovering a fumble in the 41-14 opening rout of Syracuse. It was all downhill for Russell after that, even though BG went on to post a 7-3 record.

"Last year was frustrating to say the least," Russell reflected. "But I had the shoulder operated on last December and now I've finally got it to the point where I don't have to worry about hurting it all the time.

"Now I can concentrate more on my duties as a linebacker."

This fall Russell has assumed additional responsibilities as co-captain after his fellow teammates elected him to the position along with wide receiver Hal Thomas.

"I'm really looking forward to this season more than any," Russell said prior to the Falcon opener Sept. 14 at East Carolina. "Being co-captain, I can't afford to slack off at any time.

"I have assumed the role of a leader and now it's up to me to set an example for the other team members."

Although his ultimate career aspiration lies in the field of medicine, football is definitely more than just a way of life to Joe Russell. It is a very integral part of his life and has been ever since his career at Normandy High where he won All-Lake Erie League first team honors and was recruited heavily by the Big Ten as well as the MAC.

"Sometimes I get sort of discouraged and wonder whether or not I'd play football if it wasn't for the scholarship," Russell admits. "But I no sooner start thinking along those lines when I realize that football is one of the more important aspects of my life.

"Football has been a part of my life for so long that I wouldn't be without it even for the money.

"Eventually, I'd like a shot at pro ball, but no matter what happens, I'm definitely going on to medical school and finish my education."

Perhaps Bowling Green head coach Don Nehlen best sums up the character of his likeable, soft-spoken senior.

"Joe Russell has the potential to be the premier linebacker in the Mid-American Conference," Nehlen says. "He also has the potential to become one of the finest doctors in the nation.

"That's quite a combination in anyone's book."
THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

The University of Dayton traces its history back to 1850 when a modest primary school for boys, known as St. Mary's Institute, was opened in Dayton. Operating the school was a group of Catholic missionaries who had left their native France just a year earlier to bring their educational work to America.

Members of the Marianist Society, these priests and brothers purchased a 126-acre tract of land known as "Dewberry Farm" from John Stuart, a descendant of a royal Scottish family. The following summer, in 1850, 14 pupils began classes in the house on Dewberry Farm.

From that humble beginning St. Mary's Institute grew. A few years later, it became St. Mary's College, and then, in 1920, the University of Dayton.

Now in its 125th academic year, the University of Dayton includes the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Education, School of Engineering, including Engineering Technology, and the School of Law.

The University of Dayton presents a full range of activities in its intercollegiate athletic program. Other sports being offered besides football in the fall are baseball, soccer, women's field hockey and women's volleyball. Winter activities include varsity and junior varsity basketball, both men's and women's, hockey and wrestling. The spring sports are baseball, tennis and golf.

DAYTON'S 'MAGIC TOE'

By Joe Mitch
U.D. Sports Information Director

Louisville coach T. W. Alley claims there's only one sure way to stop Greg Schwarber, Dayton's right-footed soccer-style field goal kicker. "Put up cellophane between the uprights of the goal posts," said Alley.

More than one opposing coach has found out just how deadly Schwarber can be. In two seasons now, Schwarber has emerged as the greatest distance place kicker in school history. He already has kicked 23 field goals in 42 tries (a .547 percentage) and of those 23 successes 12 have come from 38 yards out or more, including a record 55-yarder against Xavier last fall. He missed only nine of 22 attempts all last year, fourth best kicking accuracy in the nation.

To date, Schwarber owns four school records and with his next successful extra point will add a fifth mark to his list of accomplishments. Schwarber currently is tied with Mark Redrick for the most consecutive extra points kicked without a miss, having made 25 in a row over a two-year span.

Schwarber's true value to the Flyers is best shown by the number of games which he has won or tied with his toe. As a freshman he boomed four field goals against Marshall to set a new school record. Against Southern Illinois he gained the Flyers a tie by kicking two more FG's.

Last year as a sophomore Schwarber's field goals proved to be the difference in victories over Louisville, Drake and Ball State, preserved a win over Southern Illinois and helped gain a tie with Xavier. The most remembered field goal had to come in the homecoming game — with 12 seconds remaining on the clock, in the mud and rain. Schwarber lofted a 34-yarder to give the Flyers a come-from-behind 13-12 win over Ball State.

With two more years to go, Schwarber should finish his career as the school's second-leading all-time scorer. He has 98 points now for ninth place but is only 31 points away from second.
GOOD LUCK TO COACH NEHLEN
AND THE '74 FIGHTING FALCONS!

The Blue Ribbon.
Only the winner can wear it.

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The BGSU athletic department salutes McDonald's owner-operators Jim Abrams, George Ameen, Marv Detelbach, Don Michel and Gary Oerther for their assistance in promoting today's Band Day event. Special thanks are also extended to the following managers of participating McDonald's stores:

Mike Szombatfalvy
Al Wolford
Steve Kurucz
Bill Moser
Dan Boyd
Gary Zolbowski
Mike Carle
John Koons
Steve Eckher
Dave Perry

(Bowling Green)
(Bowling Green)
(Defiance)
(Findlay)
(Findlay)
(Fostoria)
(Maumee)
(Tiffin)
(Toledo)
(Toledo)

When it comes to marching band music, Paul Lavalle, director of music at Radio City Music Hall and the eight-year leader of McDonald's All-American High School Band, is the real "music man" of the 1970's.

The Bowling Green athletic department is proud to have Mr. Lavalle on the field today to direct the ninth edition of Bowling Green Band Day.

Lavalle is the director of America's biggest band. Each year with the support of the McDonald's Corporation, more than 22,000 high school band directors are invited to recommend two of their most qualified players. Two instrumentalists are chosen from each state. This outstanding band has made appearances in both the Macy's Thanksgiving and Rose Bowl Parades, as well as playing at Rockefeller Center in New York City and Disneyland.

To the older generation, Lavalle is best known as the leader of "The Band of America" which started in 1948 and in 1964 was appointed the official band of the New York World's Fair for two years.

Lavalle also is very active with working with the youth of the country with music as the common conversation link. Among his most prized possessions are the "Christopher Award" and "Man And Boy Award" (heretofore the only two recipients having been Bing Crosby and Joe Dimaggio) trophies presented to him by the Christophers and the Boys' Clubs of America.

That's Paul Lavalle, the leader of YOUR band.
It's the real thing. Coke.

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Of Ohio, Toledo, O.
Over the years, Zenith color TV has earned a reputation for dependability and picture excellence no other color TV can match. And today's Zenith solid-state Chromacolor II backs up that reputation with a combination of features no other color TV can offer.

The famous Chromacolor picture tube that set a new standard of excellence in color TV. A patented Power Sentry voltage regulator that protects components. And a rugged, 100% solid-state modular chassis for long-life dependability.

It's the best way we know to make sure, at Zenith, the quality goes in before the name goes on.®

Model shown: F4752P, the Reynolds TV picture simulated.

*For the third straight year, a nationwide survey of independent TV service technicians has named Zenith, by more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand, as the color TV needing fewest repairs. The same survey rated Zenith as the highest-quality color TV, as the one with the best picture, and as the one service technicians would buy for themselves today. Survey details on request.
The nation's leading pass defense?

The answer to that question will be provided today when the undefeated University of Dayton football team brings its potent passing attack to Bowling Green to test the Falcons' air defenses which has not yet allowed the enemy to complete a pass.

Although Falcon football coach Don Nehlen knows that East Carolina did not complete a pass in eight attempts while running to a 24-6 victory. Brown, Centerville was Bowling Green's nominee for Mid-American Conference Player-of-the-week honors. Brown, who won the starting job two weeks ago from Gary McBride, had six solo tackles in his 10 stops against East Carolina and was credited with missing no assignments or missed tackles.

REMEMBER 1972 — In Dayton's last visit to BG in 1972, the rains came and the offense stayed at home. Dayton managed just 16 yards in total offense in the mud as BG turned in the nation's best defensive mark for the entire season. In the baseball-sized score, a Don Taylor field goal and a safety provided BG with a 5-0 victory.

FOCUS ON THE FOES

AREA OF ACTION

Nickname
Dayton

Enrollment
Dayton

Series
Dayton

Last Game
Dayton

Last Game in Perry Field
Dayton

Coach
Dayton

Season & Record
Dayton

Returning Lettermen
Dayton

Starters Returning
Dayton

All-America Candidate
Dayton

Key To Winning
Dayton

Interior Line Weight
Dayton

Defensive Top Seven Weight
Dayton

Leading Rusher
Dayton

Leading Passer
Dayton

Leading Receiver
Dayton

Leading Scorer
Dayton

Total Offense Average
Dayton

Total Defense Average
Dayton

Passing Offense
Dayton

Passing Defense
Dayton

Rushing Offense
Dayton

Rushing Defense
Dayton

FOCUS ON THE FOES

BOWLING GREEN

Falcons

15,000

BG leads, 14-3-1

BG won, 31-16, 1973

BG won, 5-0, 1972

Don Nehlen (BG '58)

Seventh (33-24-3)

20

7 (Four on Defense)

Linebacker Joe Russell

BG Pass Defense

229.6 Avg.

217.0 Avg.

Vic Bakunoff 11-58

Mike Booth 10-24-103

John Boles 3-37

Vic Bakunoff 6

Walt Wingard 45-232-1

Tom Vosberg 25-51-424-4

Kelvin Kirk 5-120-1

Seven tied with 6

377.0

327.5

212.0

164.0

165.0

163.0

DAYTON

Flyers

5,932

BG has two-game win streak

Ron Marciniak (Kansas St. '55)

Second (7-5-1)

21

14 (Nine on defense)

Kicker Greg Schwarber

Kicker Greg Schwarber

217.1

207.8

Walt Wingard 45-232-1

Tom Vosberg 25-51-424-4

Kelvin Kirk 5-120-1

Seven tied with 6

377.0

327.5

212.0

164.0

165.0

163.0

SOME ANGLES TO PURSUE: Since 1951, Falcons stand 19-3-1 ... Don Nehlen stands 3-2-1 in home openers ... Flyers trying to win three straight for first time since 1970 ... In 1966, 1967 and 1968, Dayton won first two starts and then lost first game to Bowling Green ... You have to go back to 1951 when Dayton won its first three games (won opening five games) ... Both teams have highly-regarded placekickers in Don Taylor and Greg Schwarber for Dayton ... Neither has tried a field goal yet this year ... Since 1930 only two BG football teams have ever lost the first two games of a season ... The 1935 team lost its first five and the 1953 team lost its first three games.
CALCULATORS: TOOL OR CRUTCH?

By Kathi Hatton

An electronic calculator can make life much easier for a science or mathematics student. Exponential functions, square roots and reciprocals become little more than the push of a few buttons. It's faster and more accurate than a slide rule.

But use of the pocket-size marvels, which cost from $40 to $400, may create a predicament for university professors. Are the calculators a tool or a crutch? Should students be permitted to use them during examinations?

Professors at Bowling Green are grappling with the problem on an individual basis. No University or departmental policies have been formulated.

Bowling Green students find the calculator an excellent replacement for the slide rule, but admit that it may be a crutch as well as a tool.

All three bookstores in Bowling Green carry the pocket calculators and report that the "electronic slide rule calculator" model, which sells for $89.95, is the best seller.

That calculator handles basic mathematics, but also computes classical slide rule problems. "We can't keep them in stock," said Larry E. Reece, assistant manager of the Bee Gee Bookstore. "And we sell about three-fourths of them to students."

Definitive figures on the number of students buying calculators and the number of faculty members permitting their use aren't available, but one thing is certain: the use of calculators is adding up.

Students most often use calculators for homework; however, when permitted, the calculators also are used for tests.

Some University professors allow students to use calculators for examination because setting up the problem is emphasized rather than answers.

However, there are others who view the calculator as an unfair advantage and prohibit their use during tests.

Dr. Norman J. Meyer, professor of chemistry, agreed that the use of a calculator does not constitute an unfair advantage during his examinations because students are not required to work problems to their mathematical conclusions.

"I really don't encourage them to go beyond the set-up," he said. "I tell them if they do and they err, I might knock off a point."

Dr. Ronald V. Hartley, professor of quantitative analysis and control, echoed the thoughts of Dr. Meyer, saying computations are not the most essential component of his tests.

"It's not the calculations as much as the thought process," said Dr. Hartley, who teaches in operations research.

Sandra E. Ross, a junior from Youngstown, borrows a calculator from a friend. A biology major, Miss Ross said, "I found I could do homework a lot faster."

She said she used a calculator in a recent chemistry test and found it quite helpful. "Even though the calculations weren't the most important part, I found the calculator was faster. It doesn't make stupid mistakes and I didn't panic," Miss Ross said.

While admitting that using a calculator for a test might be an unfair advantage for those students who have them, she said that didn't hold true for homework. "The homework is mainly repetitive and you have a lot more time," she said.

Miss Ross said the calculator is a crutch. "The more math you do in your head, the quicker you are," she noted. "I know I'm not as fast as I was before I started using a calculator."

James R. Mach, a 1973 senior from Seven Hills, said he uses his calculator for homework, but not during examinations.

A mathematics and accounting major, Mach estimated that about 90 per cent of his classmates use calculators for their homework. "They have decimal accuracy to five digits and I'm sure they didn't sit around all night doing long division," he said.

Mach said he doesn't think the use of a calculator for homework is an unfair advantage. "No, no, it's a godsend," he said, estimating that it saves him about three hours per week.

But he said he would consider a calculator an unfair advantage for an examination. "It's a race to get it done, anyway, and a calculator probably saves you eight to ten minutes," Mach said. "Just because you have an extra $80 to spend, should you get such a lead? It'd be like cheating."

He said he has found the calculator both a tool and a crutch. "Since I've gotten it, I sometimes get in the bad habit of doing things on the calculator I used to do in my head," Mach noted. "But sometimes I just use it to check my work."
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RELIEF FROM
HUNGER PAINS.

When you order dinner at McDonald's, it's no sooner said than done.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater hear us,
As we praise thy name
Make us worthy sons and daughters
Adding to thy fame.

Time will treat you kindly
Years from now you'll be
Ever dearer in our hearts,
Our University.

From your halls of ivy
To the campus scene,
Chimes ring out with gladness
From our dear Bowling Green.

When all is just a mem'ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise.

HOCKEY 74-75

T-F 11/7-8 at Notre Dame
F-S 11/15-16 LAKE SUPERIOR
W 11/20 at Ohio State
F-S 11/22-23 SUNY-BUFFALO
F-S 11/29-30 St. Lawrence Tr.
   w/Clarkson & Boston Univ.
S-S 12/7-8 at Michigan State
F-S 12/13-14 WESTERN ONTARIO
T 12/17 at Western Michigan
F-S 12/20-21 Western Mich. Tr.
12/28-29-30 RPI Invitational
S 1/7 at Ohio State
F-S 1/10-11 McMaster*
T 1/14 St. Clair
F-S 1/17-18 Ohio State
F-S 1/24-26 at St. Louis
F 1/31 York
S 2/1 York†
S 2/8 Western Mich.
F-S 2/14-15 at Lake Superior
F-S 2/21-22 St. Louis
F 2/28 Air Force
S 3/1 Air Force*
F-S 3/7-8 at CCHA Playoffs
Home Games 7:30 p.m.
* Saturday Game at 2 p.m.
† Saturday Game at 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL 74-75

S 11-30 at Eastern Michigan†
W 12-4 at Cleveland State
W 12-7 St. Joseph's (PA.)
W 12-10 Eastern Michigan
S 12-14 at Ball State*
M 12-16 at Detroit
F-S 12/27-28 at Oral Roberts Tr.
S 1-4 Toledo
W 1-8 at Syracuse†
S 1-11 Miami
W 1-15 at Central Michigan
S 1-18 at Kent*
W 1-22 Western Michigan
S 1-25 Cincinnati
W 1-29 Ohio University
S 2-1 at Toledo
S 2-8 at Miami
W 2-12 Cleveland State
S 2-15 Kent State
S 2-17 Loyola (Chicago)
W 2-19 at Western Michigan
S 2-22 Wisc. — Milwaukee
W 2-26 at Ohio University
S 3-1 Houston
S 3-8 Central Michigan
* Game Time 3 p.m.
† Game Time 8 p.m.
Starting Time 7:30 p.m.
### 1974 Bowling Green Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>POS.</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>YR.</th>
<th>HOMETOWN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Greg Kampe</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Don Taylor*</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>North Canton (Oakwood)</td>
</tr>
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<td>Rick Newman*</td>
<td>WB</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Fairview (Park)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>John Boley</td>
<td>WB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>174</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Toledo (Blawyer)</td>
</tr>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Dave Preston*</td>
<td>TB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Defiance</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Bruce Harsha</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Toledo (Whitmer)</td>
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1975 CHEVROLET. ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.


And in 1975, every Chevrolet offers engine improvements designed to help deliver smooth, responsive, efficient performance.

This year take a special look at our two new Chevy models: The sporty little Monza 2+2 and the luxurious Nova LN.

Here's just a part of our Chevy roster:

1. Nova LN Sedan.
2. Monza 2+2.
3. Impala Custom Coupe.
5. Monte Carlo Landau.
6. Camaro Type LT Coupe.
7. Corvette.
8. Vega Hatchback GT.

CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA
You decide...pizza or steak, a great play either way.

After the game, you'll want something great. Good Italian food or that all-American favorite, steak. Whatever your goal, just walk across the street. Ponderosa or Pizza Inn. No matter which, you win.

ITALIAN LINE-UP
Pizza
(19 delicious types) .............. $1.25-$4.95
Spaghetti
4 different savory kinds .......... $1.59-$1.89
Lasagna
Bubbly warm and delicious ....... $2.29
Sandwiches
Italian sausage, meatball, submarine ... $1.50

Plus: Wine, Beer and other soft drinks

Pizzeria Inn.

AMERICAN LINE-UP
Super Sirloin ........................................ $2.79
T-Bone Steak Dinner ......................... $3.19
Sirloin Cut Steak Dinner ............... $2.29
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner ................. $1.69
Open Face Rib-Eye Steak Sandwich & Fries ... $1.69
Chopped Steak Dinner ............... $1.69
Chopped Steak Sandwich & Fries ... $ .89

All dinners include a baked Idaho potato, tossed green salad and oven warm roll.

Ponderosa Steak House
**FALCON SQUAD**

5 Greg Kampe, CB
6 Don Taylor, K
7 Rick Newman, WB
8 John Boles, WB
9 Dave Preston, TB
10 Bruce Harsha, QB
11 Bill Eysen, QB
12 Sherrill Jackson, CB
13 Craig Chevwood, CB
14 Alex Femenia, SS
15 Mark Miller, QB
16 Mike Booth, QB
17 Frank Pasquarone, TB
18 Chuck Lindsey, SE
19 Dorian Benning, SE
20 Don Buyanick, TB
21 Mike Watson, TB
22 Jerry Johnson, TB
23 Greg Muzi, SS
24 Mitch Sherrell, CB
25 Marcus Johnson, TB
26 Art Thompson, CB
27 Andre Parker, TB
28 Steve Kuehl, WB
29 Jim Gause, FB
30 Hal Thomas, SE
31 Greg Davidson, S
32 Dave Turner, FB
33 Dave Dudley, WB
34 Tom Saleet, TB
35 Jeff Robertson, QB
36 Brian Bellovay, FB
37 Brian Lewis, LB
38 Tony Venditti, FB
39 Cliff Carpenter, DE
40 Don Lewis, LB
42 Jim Olney, LB
43 Jeff Smith, LB
44 Tom Moriarty, CB
45 Dan Saleet, FB
46 Kevin Clayton, LB
47 Gary Wrblewski, FB
48 Jamie Hall, HB
49 Vic Bakunoff, FB
50 Joe Russell, LB
51 Joe Russell, LB
52 Jim Johnston, DB
53 Tom Spann, DE
54 Doug Smith, C
55 Allen Studer, C
56 Rick Dyer, LB
57 Glenn Miller, C
58 Mike Harraman, DE
59 Dave Brown, MG
60 Alex Proszak, DT
61 Dave Kulik, QB
62 Greg Ketchum, SG
63 Al Nozak, MG
64 Mark Witchen, DT
65 Mark Horansky, SG
66 Mark Conklin, QG
67 Tommy Steele, SG
68 Todd Tramba, SG
69 Dave Florea, DT
70 Gene Jones, ST
71 Cory Cunningham, DT
72 Tom Krahe, DT
73 Nick Obrovac, QT
74 Russ Wells, DT
75 Ron Nickey, DE
76 John Obrock, QT
77 Gary McBride, MG
78 George Obrovac, QT
79 Mike Obrovac, ST
80 Greg Spann, TE
81 Ken O'Brien, FB
82 Jim Shipp, FB
83 Dan Farmer, FB
84 Glen Barton, DE
85 Steve Studer, DE
86 Tom Stellman, OT
87 Rob Stephan, TE
88 Ron Noll, DE
89 Bill Whidden, DE
90 Eddie Kelley, DE
91 Jack Williams, SG
92 Mark Burton, DE
93 Dave Dunham, QT
94 Greg Harmon, TE
95 Greg Wroblewski, FB
96 Bob Johnson, FB
97 Dave Turner, SS
98 Jeff Polhemus, DT

**PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD**

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**FLYER SQUAD**

10 Bob Klotz, QB
11 B. J. Dailey, QB
12 Greg Cilek, QB
13 Roy Gordon, DB
14 Jim McKay, DB
15 Kevin Marc, DB
16 Greg Meter, DB
17 Tom Zins, SE
19 Tom Vosberg, QB
20 Nick Savino, RB
21 Joe Clark, FL
22 Marc Gerken, DB
23 Marvin Johnson, DB
24 Duane Puckett, FB
25 Greg Schwarber, K
26 Larry Reid, RB
27 David Miller, RB
28 Kevin Conley, RB
31 Charles Scandrick, DB
32 Dusty Fair, DB
33 Bruce Ragon, LB
34 Mark Zimmerman, FB
35 Tom Wanner, DB
40 Joe Mazza, HB
41 Jim Johnston, DB
42 Jim Snow, SE
44 Walt Wingard, RB
47 Bob Killoran, DB
49 Carlton Henry, LB
50 Greg Balzer, C
51 Lou Perez, LB
52 Ted Thomas, OG
53 Ron Dunduha, LB
54 Mark Edwards, LB
55 Ed Plaspoli, OG
56 Bill Rayburg, LB
57 Bill Sallid, C
58 David Welch, LB
59 Tony Sears, OT
61 John Zippay, DE
62 Will Place, OG
63 Jim Wills, OT
64 Dan McDade, OG
65 Rick Sammons, OT
66 Jim Janosek, C
67 Sam Rampey, OG
68 Walter Evans, OT
69 John Wulking, OT
70 Bill Westbeld, OT
71 John Wulking, OT
72 Bill Westbeld, OT
73 Paul Kasprzynski, DT
74 Ted Antil, OT
75 Jim Cochran, OT
76 Craig Myers, DT
77 Tony Cardon, DE
78 Tom Stellman, OT
79 Gary Phillips, DT
80 Terry Buda, SE
81 Murphy Frazier, DE
82 Greg Hilgenberg, DT
83 Brian Baldwin, DE
84 Dan McDade, OG
85 Kelvin Kirk, FL
86 Tom Vosberg, QB
87 Tim Heher, DE
88 Frank McCallon, TE
89 Doug Kastilahn, FL
90 Scott Klawonn, LB
91 Dick Tumlin, LB
92 Mike Marcianni, DE
93 John Shrock, DT
94 Ed Dimitry, DE

**SCOREBOARD**

- **PONDEROSA**
  - 96 Bob Johnson, DT
  - 98 Jeff Polhemus, DT
  - 97 Dave Turner, SS
  - 95 Greg Harmon, TE
  - 94 Mike Obrovac, QB
  - 93 Mark Tuttle, OT
  - 92 Tom Stellman, QB
  - 91 Tom Vosberg, QB
  - 90 Greg Balzer, C
  - 89 Bill Whidden, DE
  - 88 Bruce Noll, DE
  - 87 Tim Heher, DE
  - 86 John Wulking, OT
  - 85 Kelvin Kirk, FL

- **DAYTON**
  - 63 Jim Wills, OT
  - 64 Dan McDade, OG
  - 65 Rick Sammons, OT
  - 66 Jim Janosek, C
  - 67 Sam Rampey, OG
  - 68 Walter Evans, OT
  - 69 John Wulking, OT
  - 70 Bill Westbeld, OT
  - 71 John Wulking, OT
  - 72 Bill Westbeld, OT
  - 73 Paul Kasprzynski, DT
  - 74 Ted Antil, OT
  - 75 Jim Cochran, OT
  - 76 Craig Myers, DT
  - 77 Tony Cardon, DE
  - 78 Tom Stellman, OT
  - 79 Gary Phillips, DT
  - 80 Terry Buda, SE
  - 81 Murphy Frazier, DE
  - 82 Greg Hilgenberg, DT
  - 83 Brian Baldwin, DE
  - 84 Dan McDade, OG
  - 85 Kelvin Kirk, FL
  - 86 Tom Vosberg, QB
  - 87 Tim Heher, DE
  - 88 Frank McCallon, TE
  - 89 Doug Kastilahn, FL
  - 90 Scott Klawonn, LB
  - 91 Dick Tumlin, LB
  - 92 Mike Marcianni, DE
  - 93 John Shrock, DT
  - 94 Ed Dimitry, DE
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
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<td>B. J. Dailey</td>
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<td>185</td>
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<td>175</td>
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<td>Jim McVay</td>
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<td>175</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Tom Zins*</td>
<td>SE</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>153</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Burton, O. (St. Joseph's)</td>
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<td>Duane Puckett</td>
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<td>198</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Greg Schwarber*</td>
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<td>Guy Scandrick</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Bruce Ragon</td>
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<td>6-1</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Mark Zimmerman</td>
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<td>218</td>
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<td>Lou Perez*</td>
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<td>195</td>
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<td>Dayton (Chaminade)</td>
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<td>Ed Plaspolh</td>
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<td>215</td>
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<td>Jim Wiles</td>
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<td>6-3</td>
<td>235</td>
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<td>Rick Sammons</td>
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<td>6-4</td>
<td>215</td>
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<td>6-1</td>
<td>225</td>
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<td>Sam Rampay</td>
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<td>250</td>
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<td>John Wolking</td>
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<td>Bill Westbeld*</td>
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<td>230</td>
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<td>Craig Myers*</td>
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<td>6-0</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
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<td>Mike Marciniak</td>
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<td>6-0</td>
<td>198</td>
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<td>Detroit, Mich.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Lettermen Returning*
Band Notes

MANY MONTHS MAKE A BAND DAY

By Donna Armstrong  
And Cherie Blanchard

Band Day: Take 50 high school marching units with over 3,000 spirited bandsmen participating in a massed band extravaganza. This is the scene today at Doyt L. Perry Field which marks the 9th Annual Band Day, a tradition here at BG.

The stage is the campus of Bowling Green State University. The cast includes high school students that are involved in a band program at their respective schools. Participating in Band Day at Bowling Green gives them the opportunity to experience a little college environment along with performing for a large audience. The actors, of course, are accompanied by their coaches, the band directors.

The cast includes instrument carriers, color guards, flag carriers, baton twirlers, drum majors, and directors. Directors and marchers work out the logistics of today’s performance on the field approximately two hours before they step downfield. This involves rehearsal and polishing of music, and coordination of the numerous bands marching on the field so that no massed band collisions occur.

Meanwhile, at the sidelines, Falcon Marching Band personnel hold a special clinic with the remaining participants: twirlers, drum majors, color guards, and flag carriers. This session helps to get them in gear for that special sparkle. A cooperative spirit which reigns among the bandsmen is responsible for creating a successful Band Day show.

Finally, the cast is ready to make its debut. Standing quietly, they await that special sound, the tweet-tweet-tweet from the drum major’s whistle. This not only signals the start of the show, but marks the culmination of months of preparation which goes into putting each Band Day together.

It all began back in April. Sitting in the director’s chair is producer-director, Mark Kelly (director of University Bands). His right hand men are Jon Piersol, (assistant director of University Bands), and John Deal (graduate assistant).

The first step taken to produce this spectacular is the mailing of invitations to 600 high school bands throughout the state of Ohio. Any marching band is welcome to participate and encouraged to come to Band Day. Stuffing and stamping envelopes are duties of stage hands Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, service organizations of the University Bands.

After responses indicate whether or not a band wishes to perform, the interested bands are sent three information bulletins during the months previous to Band Day. Included in these bulletins is information concerning the schedule of the day’s events, a list of the music to be played, and a list of parking and eating facilities. The University Union offers the bandsmen box lunches. Also students may lunch at the stadium concession stand, local restaurants, or bring sack lunches. As you can see, correspondence is a key component to the success of Band Day preparation.

Mr. Kelly also invites one of the visiting band directors to be guest conductor. During the summer months, Mr. Kelly keeps in touch with him in order to discuss Band Day procedures such as the order of music to be played and which number will feature the twirlers. Together they decide on the melodies which constitute the Band Day theme.

As noted by Mr. Kelly, “The music used will be beneficial to the visiting bands because it can be used for other occasions in the future.”

Good music and precision are the results of the time spent on the organization of Band Day. The day once again proves to be worthwhile to the producers, cast, crew, and hopefully its critics, the audience. The stage is set. Now, where’s that whistle?
DON NEHLEN'S GAL FRIDAY
BY ALISON MARKWOOD

FEMININE FOCUS

It is only natural when football season rolls around that the male animal is discussed, analyzed, categorized, eulogized and emphasized. The latter is what sticks in my craw. No flaming women's liberationist, I never burned my bra (it wouldn't have made enough of a fire to warm a ladybug), nor do I necessarily yearn to see the gridiron become a co-ed affair, but it seems to me that someone could at least recognize the remote possibility that some woman somewhere might just have had a little to do with the, shall we say, "behind the scenes" preparation and staging of a football contest. After all, of all those big bruisers weren't just discovered under a rock somewhere by an enterprising recruiter. They had to have had a mother at one time or another, I would wager.

One such covert worker is the tall attractive redhead who "womans" the football office. She not only handles all the work thrown at her by seven demanding coaches, not to mention the "double-trouble" posed by seven graduate assistant coaches, but she manages to keep on smiling through it all.

Martha Jane Frobose, or just plain "Marty" as she is most commonly known by everyone in the athletic department, is Don Nehlen's "girl friday" and the one to thank for keeping the large volume of football correspondence organized and moving to the right places at the right time.

A lifetime resident of Wood County, Marty hails from Pemberville where she was graduated from Eastwood High School in 1970 and is the second youngest of seven children. Before becoming the football secretary three years ago she was a freshman at BGSU. When asked why she didn't continue her college career, she explains, "I just didn't want to study anymore. I had taken an economics course and flunked it, so I got depressed and decided that the spur of the moment to leave school.

The next day when I had to tell Coach Nehlen what happened, I was all ready to resign, as I thought he would flip, but he was very kind and sympathetic."

And what about the future for Marty? Though she really likes her job, she admits that she plans to move on someday. She would like to get into interior decorating, and she also would like to marry eventually if the right person should come along.

Stu Stearns has been head coach for all except Marty's senior years. Marty has been called by many different nicknames in her three years at the stadium. Her outgoing personality and likeable disposition lend themselves to this penchant in people. But whether you call her just plain "Marty," or as does her boss, "Babe" or "Myrt," or "Red," or "Stretch," which was co-aid assistant coach Ron Chisner's favorite label for her, or even "Long Tall Sally," as does assistant coach Carlos Jackson, you will always be answered with a smile.

BROWN'S BENCH

BACKYARD TREASURE HUNT
BY HAROLD BROWN
Sports Editor, Sentinel-Tribune

Eastern Ohio (Stark County) served as a prime recruiting area for Bowling Green State University football coaches for several years.

However, in the recent past, the Falcon coaching staff has had to look no further than the University's backyard for some fine talent. That backyard being Bowling Green High School.

There are six BGHS graduates listed on the 1974 Falcon roster and at least two others have made their mark in the past 10 years.

Probably the most notable of the group of local talent is Mike Weger who was a member of the classes of 1962 and 1966. Weger has been a starting safety with the Detroit Lions since 1967.

He holds the distinction of being the University's only major college All-American, having been named to the second-team defense as a junior in 1965 by Associated Press. As a prep player he earned All-Ohio and All-American honorable mention honors.

Weger thus joined Irv Williamson as the only former Bobcat to earn All-American honors. However, Weger may not see much playing time this season as he underwent knee surgery Sept. 9 after suffering torn ligaments in a pre-season game.

The most recent Falcon graduate, Tom Hall, has returned to BGHS as a teacher and assistant football coach. Hall earned second team All-MAC honors as a senior and was a two-year letterman.

Tom's brother, Jamie, is a sophomore this fall and Coach Don Nehlen is counting on him to give the Falcons defensive depth. Hall was listed as a second team right linebacker on the last pre-season depth chart.

While Jamie is not a BGHS graduate, he did play as a sophomore for the Bobcats, before his family moved to Carey.

Other former Bobcats seeking playing time this fall are Ron Nickey (1972), Jim Otley and Dave Dudley (1973) and Craig Cheefwood and Rick Dyer (1974).

Nickey, a junior letterman, has been switched from starting defensive tackle to the starter at defensive left end. He is one of three returning defensive starters for the Falcons.

Dudley has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle, suffered early in the pre-season workouts. When healed he will see action as a wingback and with the kickoff and punt return teams.

Otley is listed as a third-team left linebacker. He was switched to the position in spring drills from tackle.

Cheefwood and Dyer share a distinction with Weger, in that all were members of undefeated prep teams. Weger's junior year saw the Bobcats go 8-0-1, while the 1973 squad was 10-0 and ranked among the top Class AAA schools in Ohio last year in Cheetwood and Dyer's senior years.

Cheetwood has worked his way up to the third team as a left cornerback, while Dyer is a fourth-team left linebacker. Cheetwood was quarterback as a high school senior, while Dyer saw action as a fullback and linebacker before breaking a thumb in the seventh game of the season.

Stu Stearns has been head coach for all except Weger, who prepped under Paul Nestor, now at New London. Stearns was an assistant coach under Nestor.
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TEACHING UNDERSTANDING WITH DARKNESS

By Teri Sharp

Public attitudes toward the blind are changing but there's still only a 50-50 chance the visually handicapped adult will find a job.

Robert Jackson, part-time special education instructor at Bowling Green State University, wants to change that. His mission is to train teachers who can help visually impaired youngsters learn how to cope with today's society and increase their chances to become self-supporting adults.

Struck by the high fever of a childhood disease, Jackson's own eyesight began deteriorating at the age of five. Since the age of eight, he has lived in a world distinguished only by shadows.

Jackson is a fighter, though, who refused to let his handicap stand in the way of things he wanted to do. He hopes that he might be able to inspire others to lead a full and useful life.

In his own life he recalls a blind high school electronics teacher whose "hang in there" advice was a source of encouragement. And, he said, participation in high school sports like wrestling helped to build his self-confidence.

Jackson impresses people with his talent for recognizing voices immediately, even after only one meeting. In the classroom, he writes legibly on the blackboard, although most of his teaching is verbal. His lecture notes are in braille.

The 41-year-old instructor doesn't believe he is atypical, especially compared to other blind adults "who have master's degrees and the good fortune to find their first job."

A graduate of Alfred University (N. Y.), Jackson received his masters degree from Hunter College (N. Y.). He later studied at Peabody College (Tenn.) and at Syracuse University.

As a new college graduate, Jackson at first had problems in the job market. "I sent out 50 letters and received one 'maybe' in return," he recalled.

Public attitudes toward the blind are changing but some employers are still reluctant to "take a chance," Jackson said, adding, "getting a job depends upon skills, personality and guts."

"If you pity them (the blind), don't teach them," asserted Jackson. "Teachers should realize these kids have the right to succeed and to fail, the right to smile and to cry," he stressed.

His philosophy of education hinges upon two elements — to help youngsters overcome self-pity because they are visually impaired and to help their instructors understand what it means not to be able to see or not to see well.

At Bowling Green he sensitizes prospective teachers through a simple exercise.

"I have my sighted students take turns being blindfolded and, with a guide, they walk around campus. Later I let them try navigating by themselves," he explained.

"Some of the students can't take it very long," he noted, but added, "as a result, they better understand blindness."
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Bernie Casey is unique. That statement can be made without any fear of contradiction. The actor-athlete-author-artist-poet-lecturer-Renaissance Man is an individual who was as much at home in the end-zone of the Los Angeles Coliseum as he is now in LA’s Ankrum Gallery. Whether it’s publishing poetry, lecturing on college campuses or appearing in motion pictures, Bernie is again an accomplished young man.

After graduating from Columbus East High School (where he was an All-State athlete in three separate sports) Bernie entered Bowling Green. While he excelled in football and track at the University, his achievements in his academic major, Fine Arts, were equally impressive. This is witnessed by the fact that, upon graduating in 1961, he was a first-round draft choice of the San Francisco 49’ers, and was offered a teaching fellowship in BG’s Fine Arts Department.

While it is difficult for many people to be competent and successful in one career, Bernie managed to combine two careers with extraordinary skill and success. He accepted the teaching fellowship at BGSU and went on to pursue his Master of Fine Arts Degree, which he received in 1966. In addition he played football for eight years...six with San Francisco and two with the Los Angeles Rams. During that time he was twice voted All-Pro and was generally regarded as one of the finest flankers in all of football.

“The fact I was able to win the MAC high hurdles championship three years in a row, and a meet against Ohio University when I ran the fastest 100-yard dash of my life (9.6) have to rank as my greatest track experiences.

“Also I have fond memories from my football days at BG. Playing on the undefeated 1959 team and being elected co-captain in 1960 were great thrills as well as being the first Bowling Green graduate ever to be drafted in the first round by a pro club. Naturally, being honored as a Little All-American was tremendous...but let me stop because I have many good memories.”

As an artist, Bernie’s paintings are sought by discriminating art collectors around the world. He has had many one-man shows of his work...in Los Angeles at the Ankrum Gallery and in San Francisco at the John Bowles Gallery. His work is represented in many outstanding collections, including those of Congressman Thomas Rees, the Lawrence Myden Foundation, Illinois Bell, the Beverly Hills Library, Bill Russell, George Kennedy, the Inger Stevens collection, Quincy Jones, Bill Lazarow, and many others.

His sensitivity and insight as an artist are enhanced and amplified by his sensitive perception and deftness as a poet. Bernie has published three well-received books of poetry: the first, Look At the People, for Double-day and Co., and two others — My Point of View and Where Is The Revolution? in special limited editions.

As you might expect, his scope as a writer does not end with poetry. He has written, produced, directed and starred in a dramatization of Look At The People, which was set to music. He has also written a screen-play and has begun work on a non-fiction book dealing with contemporary social relationships. Since music is one of his aesthetic concerns and delights, he has collaborated with dancer-singer-actress Paula Kelly to write several songs, including one suite combining a number of his poems set to music.

As an actor, Bernie has continued and expanded not only his string of successes, but his articulate, careful manner of expressing the feelings, ideas and issues which matter most to him.

After studying with famed drama coach Jeff Corey, Bernie launched his film career with a co-starring role in “The Guns of the Magnificent Seven” and starred in several movies for television in addition to his guest appearances on such shows as “The Mike Douglas Show,” “Black Omnibus,” “Streets of San Francisco,” and many others. Furthermore he is in constant demand as a lecturer on college campuses across the nation during the school year.

His biography states that he’s 6-4 and weighs 210...that he’s “proud, black, handsome and magnificently constructed.” Although these physical characteristics are impressive, perhaps the “inner” Bernie Casey is more noteworthy. His sensitivity has already been noted. Recently he closed a letter to the Alumni Office with the words “Peace and Joy and Understanding.” After all isn’t that what life is all about?

An accomplished artist, Bernie’s work is represented in many outstanding collections. In addition his work has been reviewed and discussed in many magazines including Newsweek, Life, Topic, Art Gallery, Art Forum and others.
Throughout the Don Nehlen home on Ranch Court in Bowling Green, hang several framed pieces of colorful crewelwork.

Each piece represents not only the talent and creativity of Merry Ann Nehlen, the designer, but a lot of understanding on her part as the wife of BG's head football coach.

"They're all my recruiting projects," said Mrs. Nehlen as she pointed to the crewel display above the living room couch. "When Don is gone during the winter months recruiting, I do creweling. I can't paint with a brush, so I paint with a needle."

In her 16 years as a coach's wife, Mrs. Nehlen has learned her husband's job demands much of his time. But instead of fretting or complaining about his long absences, she keeps herself busy. Much of the time is devoted to their two children, 14-year-old Dan and 12-year-old Vicky. Mrs. Nehlen also sews, knits and crochets in addition to creweling. She also is a part time keypunch operator at the Registrar's Office.

"As a coach's wife you have to be very understanding. I think that's the key," said the brown-haired, gray-eyed Mrs. Nehlen. "If you have a husband who wants to do his best, then you have to understand that he will be working long hours and he'll be away a lot."

"I know that as a football coach, Don will be gone nine and one-half months out of the year," she continued. "I just look forward to the two-and-one-half months when he's home. The summer is great."

Mrs. Nehlen said one of the hardest tasks a football coach's wife must face is ignoring the fan's criticisms of her husband. Comments, both negative and positive, are shouted out around her during the game. Some criticisms, she admits, are from persons who don't realize who she is, but others are intended for her hearing.

"At first, it was hard for me to sit and listen to people talk about Don," she said. "But now I realize they all paid for their seats and if they want to say something, well — fine."

"The big difference between Don's job and other men's work is that there're thousands of people watching Don work. The criticisms are greater and the compliments are greater. Some weeks, one outweighs the other."

"The criticisms still sadden me," said Merry Ann, "but I just can't let them get me down or my life would be miserable."

It would be hard to picture Mrs. Nehlen "miserable." Sitting on the sofa, her legs tucked under her, she smiled often as she talked about her husband. It was mid-May, a "nice time of the year," and Don would be home for supper soon.

"There are times I wish he could go to work at 9 a.m. and be home at five," Mrs. Nehlen admitted. "Then we could have the evenings together and Don could do some of the electrical work, plumbing and odd-jobs I do in the house."

"That's one thing about being a coach's wife," she said with a grin, "you do learn to do a lot of things around the house."

Mrs. Nehlen is a big fan of football and agrees it is "the All-American sport." She and the children attend every home game during football season and she goes to the out-of-town games whenever possible.

"I don't see how anyone could go to a football game and not get excited," she said. "I've sat in snow up to my knees and in rain drenched through to my skin. It's just great, as far as I'm concerned."

It is obvious that Mrs. Nehlen would make a great one-woman public relations staff for BGSU football. She enjoys her role as a coach's wife, and her resulting enthusiasm for the game, the athletes and everything concerning her husband's job is contagious.

"I'd be disappointed if Don weren't in coaching," she said. "It's his first love and I can't see him doing anything else right now."

"And, I like to be around the young people," she added. "They're all great athletes and fine individuals."

Maintaining scrapbooks about Bowling Green's football success are a family project for Merry Ann Nehlen (center), the wife of Falcon football coach Don Nehlen, and their two teen-age young adults, 12-year-old Vicky, and 14-year-old Dan. That's quite a public relations team for Bowling Green football and Don couldn't be prouder of his "team."
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YOUNG SEES ATHLETICS AS EDUCATOR

BY CINDY J. GUYDOSH

"Educator."

That's what Dick Young fills in on his income tax forms for occupation because that's the philosophy he believes in as Bowling Green State University's Athletic Director.

As he enters his fourth year as athletic director at Bowling Green, Young can look back and reflect upon the achievements of BG's athletic program which rates among the best in the Mid-American Conference.

The 12 Falcon varsity teams in 1973-74 produced 10 winning seasons and finished in third place in the 10-team battle for the all-sports championship of the Mid-American Conference. Regional championships were won by the lacrosse team, which finished as the nation's only undefeated squad and the Midwest Lacrosse Association champions, and the soccer team which won the 37-team Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association title. No BG team finished lower than sixth in any MAC sport with second-place finishes being turned in by the track, tennis and baseball teams.

Other highlights of Young's first two years of administration included the regular scheduling of nationally-prominent opponents in football, basketball and hockey; the successful staging of the Mid-American Conference Spring Championships in 1973; the increase in funds generated by The Falcon Club from $14,000 to over $70,000; the continued recognition of being a gracious host to tournament action in basketball, baseball, track and tennis for the Ohio High School Athletic Association in addition to a variety of other events such as the state track meet for the Ohio Athletic Association and the successful management of fields and facilities to provide athletic participation for as many publics as possible.

Before taking over his athletic administrative duties, Young served BG as an assistant football coach and head baseball coach.

"Coaching doesn't make one an athletic director," states Young, "but an athletic director needs to be a coach."

Young believes that his coaching experiences have been helpful in athletic administration where much of his time is focused on public relations and fund raising. He admits that past coaching experiences have enabled him to gain a better comprehension of problems needing to be solved by the athletic director.

According to Young, the position of the athletic director is "educationally founded." Young believes that athletics is a normal part of the educational experience.

Thus, Young wants the public to re-evaluate athletics. His philosophy of athletics calls for a pyramid-shaped framework with general physical education set as the broad base followed by the stepping stone of intramurals to the top where intercollegiate athletics is provided for the most proficient. Athletics is thereby redefined as a "skilled endeavor."

Young thus administers to the theory that athletics should not use "entertainment" as its primary goal. He believes that the main purpose of athletics is to serve the needs of the students before entertaining and acting as a public service between the college and the public.

"The game is just one part," says Young. "We are not preparing people to be professional athletes. We are preparing people to be people. That's what it's all about."

Young is striving within his role as athletic director to meet the needs of all students. Although there is a lack of indoor facilities and only a small amount of funding available for "club sports," Bowling Green has sustained a fairly vibrant program.

"Even though athletics is seen as a measure of a university's success, it is no more important than academics," says Young. "However, because of a popular public misconception that athletics do measure a school's success, many athletic directors face a communications gap when talking to the public about proper funding for their athletic programs."

This is why Young wants state-supported institutions to receive state funds earmarked for athletics.

Athletics presently receive no direct funding because of the public's belief that an athletic event is a public entertainment first and an educational contest for the highly skilled second.

"Where athletics goes in the future depends on the students and their needs," says Young.

Thus, it follows that helping students achieve a never-ending goal of a "total" education is the never-ending goal of the Falcon athletic department and its energetic athletic director, Dick Young.
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Mysteries, like the origin of the white squirrels, seem to blanket our campus.

The spirited "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" song is another mystery that baffles the minds of campus historians.

Lurking from the shadows of the past, "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" has created much havoc. No one connected with the University, and no one in the general public knows who wrote the ingenious number or when it first made its appearance on the BG campus.

"Ay Ziggy Zoomba" first appeared in the 1948 Freshman Handbook, but James Hof, VP for Public Services and a BG sports enthusiast, said he could remember the song being sung during his 1946 school days.

"The older the grape, the sweeter the wine" saying seems to apply to "Ay Ziggy Zoomba." Spirits are still high when the lyrics are sung and the football atmosphere flourishes.

However, the words and tune have crossed hundreds of miles and even caught the ear of Hollywood producers. "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" made its Hollywood debut in the United Artist production of "Paper Lion," a movie based on George Plimpton's novel, "Paper Lion," which describes training camp experiences of a rookie.

Playing the rookie in the movie was Mike Weger, of the Detroit Lions. He was commanded by his teammates to sing his college fight song. Proudly standing on a chair, Weger blurted out the words to "Ay Ziggy Zoomba."

Do you know those words? Here they are:

```
Ay Ziggy Zoomba Zoomba Zoomba
Ay ziggy zoomba zoomba ze
Ay ziggy zoomba zoomba zoomba
Ay ziggy zoomba zoomba ze

Roll 'em down you B.C. warriors
Roll 'em down and win for B.G.S.U.
Ay ziggy zoomba zoomba zoomba
Ay ziggy zoomba zoomba ze

Chiga la my ay!
```

However, before these words could be used in the movie, releases were needed. Who owned the copyright to "Ay Ziggy Zoomba" and for that matter, who was the author?

University officials conducted an extensive search for the author. This search led them into what Hof described as the spirited "good old day" of the early 20's, and ended with a blank.

Authorized by the University, Hof then signed the release in 1968. The song went to Hollywood and was used in Roger Kellaway's musical score.

University officials thought once the song was used and the movie was distributed that the author would claim his work. But no one came forward to claim "Ay Ziggy Zoomba."

Time has obscured the origin of "Ay Ziggy Zoomba," but not the spirit evoked, past and present. It shows the power and strength of the "Forward Falcons" as part of BG's winning athletic tradition.
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20 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
27 at Dayton
Oct. 4 WESTERN MICHIGAN
11 TOLEDO
18 at Kent
25 MIAMI
Nov. 1 BALL STATE
8 at Ohio U.
15 at Southern Illinois
22 at Texas-Arlington

1976
Sept. 11 at Syracuse
18 EASTERN MICHIGAN
25 SAN DIEGO STATE
Oct. 2 at Western Michigan
9 at Toledo
16 KENT
23 at Miami
30 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Nov. 6 OHIO U.
13 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

1977
Sept. 10 DAYTON
17 at Eastern Michigan
24 IOWA STATE
Oct. 1 WESTERN MICHIGAN
8 TOLEDO
15 at Kent
22 MIAMI
29 at Central Michigan
Nov. 5 Open
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Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
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