BGSU Football Program October 26, 1974

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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FALCON SIDELINE ILLUSTRATED

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STARTING LINEUPS AND NUMERICAL ROSTERS CAN BE FOUND IN THE CENTERSPREAD SECTION

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. Gargetto; 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 ... foodtown SUPER MARKETS

- 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.

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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
Once Upon A Time, There Were Three Bares

HAWAII
IN 1977
BY BILL STEPHENS

... Once Upon A Time, There Were Three Bares

... The Tijuana Brats

... One Big Bird And Lots Of Falcons

... Pineapple Top
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DEFENSIVE BACKS — The traditional University Hall steps contrast with the modern look of BG's defensive backs. Pictured, l-r, are Art Thompson, Sherrill Jackson, Mike Micheli, Mitch Sherrell, Steve Kuehl, Alex Femenia, Greg Muzi, Tom Moriarty, Greg Davidson and assistant coach Bill Maskill.

WIDE RECEIVERS — The BGSU Student Services Building provides a background for BG's veteran pass receivers for 1974. The pass-catching corps include, l-r, Chuck Lindsey, Jeff Robertson, John Boles, Dave Dudley, Co-Captain Hal Thomas and Rick Newman.
WAWR Presents

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ON THE BGSU SPORTS NETWORK

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Be Where The Action Is — ON THE BGSU SPORTS NETWORK!
ART THOMPSON

SMALL MAN IN BIG MAN'S GAME

BY CRAIG ULLERY

Striving to beat the odds is nothing new to Bowling Green cornerback Art Thompson.

Although standing just 5-8 in the world of major college football, what Art Thompson lacks in height he makes up for with a combination of a giant-sized heart and an abundance of desire.

As a sophomore last season, these two ingredients reaped immense individual dividends when Thompson cracked a predominantly senior BG lineup in the defensive secondary and came into his own by intercepting three passes, deflecting 17 enemy aerials, and recovering three fumbles.

What is today, however, very nearly was for the stocky 178 pounder, and Thompson remembers all too well the struggles he has encountered in an attempt to become a part of the game of football and one of the top defensive backs in the Mid-American Conference.

"I wanted to play flag football in the fifth grade but my mother would not let me because she was afraid I would get hurt," recalls the Massillon, Ohio, native with a faint smile. "She said the same thing when I was in the sixth grade but some of my friends persuaded her to let me play and I had a great time."

It was a year later, though, before the major obstacle standing in the line of Art Thompson's eventual football career was to be conquered.

"I only weighed 94 pounds in the seventh grade and the coach wasn't going to give me a uniform because he said I was too small," the Falcon junior explained. "But our equipment manager, Charlie Robinson, talked him into letting me play and eventually the coach selected me captain of the team."

"I'll always remember that year because I know that if I wouldn't have been able to play then, I would probably have never played and wouldn't be here at BG today."

From a scrappy 94-pound, 13-year-old, Thompson proceeded to win two varsity letters at perennial football power Massillon High. He was a starter on the Tigers' 1970 undefeated state champion team, and earned first-team All-American Conference honors a year later as a defensive back.

It was during the 1970 campaign when Thompson first became acquainted with Massillon defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, who came to Bowling Green last year as defensive secondary coach and is now assistant coach at Iowa under head coach and former Massillon tutor Bob Cummings.

"Coach Coyer taught me everything I know," Thompson says. "I loved to play for him and I was really excited when he came here to BG last year.

"He keeps an individual's enthusiasm alive and never lets anyone get down. In all sincerity, if I do anything in this world, I'm going to give him all the credit."

Indeed, Art Thompson's life has been filled with more than just a little help from his friends. No one appreciates it more than Art Thompson, though, and the industrial technology major hopes to be just as influential toward the lives of others as is evidenced by his active participation in the Boy's Club in Massillon.

"I love to teach kids things they don't know," the likable, soft-spoken Thompson says. "When I see a kid learning, it makes me feel great inside."

Bowling Green head coach Don Nehlen is one admirer of his cornerback's determination and consideration for others.

"Pound for pound, Art is as good a football player as we've had here at Bowling Green in years," the Falcon mentor claims. "Not many players anywhere could come to BG and start three years while standing 5-8 and weighing 178 pounds. This is a real credit to Art Thompson.

"But probably the nicest thing about Art besides his ability to play is the fact that he is an excellent team player and an extremely fine individual to be associated with. He's a real treat to coach."

While Thompson admits he would be grateful for two or three more inches, he views his compact physical as an advantage in certain instances.

"I'm built closer to the ground which helps me stop and change directions better," he says. "Oh, sure, I guess I'd like to be taller, but God didn't give it to me and I've learned to make the most of what I have."

After performing strictly on the defensive unit since enrolling at BG in 1971 following two-way duty while in high school, Thompson makes no bones about which side of the line of scrimmage he prefers.

"I hate offense," he says candidly. "The offense takes the licks while the defense gives them. I don't mind being hit but I love to hit more."

And what about the future of Art Thompson following graduation in 1976?

"Ever since I was a sophomore in high school, I've told myself I want to play pro football," he admits. "Football right now is my life. To me it's fun and I love to do it. If I couldn't play football, I don't know what I'd do.
Founded in 1837, Marshall University has grown from a single log cabin into an expanding urban-oriented university.

A far different sight from the early years, the Marshall of today will undergo an even more dramatic change during the next five years. Within this period of time, plans call for the construction of two new academic buildings, renovation of two existing buildings into new administrative offices and classroom space, installation of new recreational and athletic facilities along with additional campus parking.

The University's main campus consists of 65.5 acres near the center of Huntington. The main campus today consists of 28 buildings, including the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall classroom building, the Communications Center and Twin Towers dormitory. Off-campus facilities include Memorial Field House, Marshall's home basketball court, located 10 blocks east of the University, and Fairfield Stadium, located eight blocks south of the campus, seating 16,500 for football.

University Heights, a 185-acre campus of rolling hills located four miles east of the main campus, provides space for married student housing, field research and recreation. Future expansion planned for this area includes additional faculty and student housing along with more recreational facilities.

Marshall University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers' Education. Academic credits earned from the University's five major divisions — arts and sciences, teachers, business, applied science, division of adult education, and graduate school — are fully standardized and are accepted by all other colleges and universities.

FOOTBALL HISTORY

1898 1st game played. 11-5 loss to Catlettsburg.
1903 1st official team, according to The Parthenon.
1906 Unbeaten season, 4-0-1, tie with Cincinnati who had beaten the famed Carlisle Institute.
1915 "Tower" Pass used for touchdown against West Virginia University. Tackle Blondy Taylor lifted Dayton Carter to his shoulders. Quarterback Brad Workman tossed perfect TD strike.
1919 Thundering Herd nickname first introduced.
1919 Undefeated season, 8-0, under Archer Reilly. Only 13 points scored against Marshall entire season.
1928 Fairfield Stadium dedicated October 7, 1928 with game against Fairmont.
1928 Marshall post 8-1-1, mark under coach Charles Tallman.
1930 Freshman class began collecting funds to buy buffalo mascot.
1933 Entered Buckeye Conference Jan. 10, 1933.
1937 Undefeated season, 9-0-1, under Cam Henderson. Buckeye Conference champions.
1940 Jackie Hunt scored 27 touchdowns and 162 points for new collegiate record.
1948 Joined Ohio Valley Conference.
1953 Joined Mid-American Conference.
1962 Attained major status of university division in football.
1970 Tragic airplane crash of Nov. 14. Seventy-five players, staff, friends, and fans were killed.
1971 Stadium expansion completed with new 16,500-seat capacity.
GOOD LUCK TO COACH NEHLEN
AND THE '74 FIGHTING FALCONS!

The Blue Ribbon.
Only the winner can wear it.

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James G. Ayres, President
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“CAR COACHES”

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Not Pictured: DICK DISHOP, Dishop Motors, Bowling Green; ED MCNEIL, McNeil Chevrolet, Swanton; KEINO HATFIELD, Hatfield Oldsmobile, Maumee.

The Athletic Department proudly salutes nine area automobile dealers, whose Falcon Club gifts take the form of staff courtesy cars. Bowling Green’s athletic scholarship, recruiting and travel programs depend on Falcon Club support! We invite you to join our “Car Coaches” and 600 additional fans now aboard the Falcon Club team. We appreciate your demonstrated interest, and urge you to accept this invitation for Falcon Club membership in 1974-75!

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIVING

Annual gifts to the Falcon Club range from the $25.00 per year minimum to over $1,000.00. Classifications of membership and attendant benefits are as follows:

**SCHOLARSHIP DONOR ($1,000.00 minimum gift)**
- Ten complimentary rounds of golf at the University Golf Course (with guest).
- Preferred use of athletic recreational facilities.
- First priority in team travel, locker room and training table visits.
- Gift designation privilege to one or more sports areas.
- Membership in the BGSU Foundation’s “University Circle.”
- Free and preferred parking for football, hockey and basketball.

**HONORARY COACH ($500.00 minimum gift)**
- Use of athletic recreational facilities.
- Priority in team travel, locker room and training table visits.
- Gift designation privilege to one or more sports areas.
- Membership in the BGSU Foundation’s “University Circle.”
- Free and preferred parking for football, hockey and basketball.

**TALON CLUBBER ($250.00 minimum gift)**
- Opportunities in team travel.
- Gift designation privilege to one or more sports areas.
- Membership in the BGSU Foundation’s “University Circle.”
- Free and preferred parking for football, hockey and basketball.

**FALCONEER ($100.00 minimum gift)**
- Gift designation privilege to one or more sports areas.
- Membership in the BGSU Foundation’s “University Circle.”
- Free and preferred parking for football, hockey and basketball.

**FRIEND OF THE FALCONS ($25.00 minimum gift)**
- Free parking for football, hockey and basketball.

In addition, all members receive a decal and certificate signing membership, quarterly newsletters, recognition in various athletic publications, priority in season ticket assignments, and a complete offering of luncheon and social programs. Bowling Green alumni will also receive full credit for Annual Alumni Giving.

1974-75 FALCON CLUB
BGSU FOUNDATION, INC.

**NAME**
(As you wish it to appear in the 1974-75 Annual Report)

**STREET**

**CITY** **STATE** **ZIP**

**CAMPUS ADDRESS**

**BGSU VARSITY LETTER(S) IN**

**BOWLING GREEN CLASS OF**

**FALCON CLUB MEMBER LAST YEAR?** YES NO

Clip and mail with membership gift to: The Falcon Club, Stadium Ticket Office, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

(If a check is enclosed, please make it payable to BGSU FOUNDATION, INC. and designate for Falcon Club).

I/We wish to provide a 1974-75 Falcon Club membership gift in the amount of $__________, with arrangements for payment as follows:

- [ ] CASH. (Check is enclosed)
- [ ] PLEDGE WITH GIFT REMINDERS. (I wish to fulfill my pledge through [ ] semi-annual [ ] quarterly) reminders, beginning on this date:
  - Month __________ Year __________
- [ ] BGSU PAYROLL DEDUCTION. (Please establish payroll deduction in _______ equal installments beginning on this date:
  - Month __________ Year __________
  - No. __________
  - Signature __________ Date __________
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF OHIO, TOLEDO, O.
The All-American Receiver.

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.
TODAY'S GAME
TAYLOR HAS KICKS COMING

****BG's Don Taylor has added another kicking record to his achievements. The Falcon junior from North Canton will take a string of seven successful field goal tries into today's game. After missing his first five tries this season, Taylor has hit on seven in a row to set a Bowling Green record for consecutive field goals. He needs two field goals in his final five games to break his own season record. He already holds the BG career record and the Mid-American Conference record with 23 field goals. Taylor should really kick about the MAC mark since it took the "experts" two weeks to discover his achievement.

****Don't ask Marshall about the MAC kicking specialists. The Herd has lost its last two games, 20-17, on field goals within the final 30 seconds by kickers from Northern Illinois and Western Michigan. For added measure, BG's Don Taylor kicked one in the final minutes last year to give the Falcons a 24-21 win over Marshall.

****When he gained 179 yards rushing two weeks ago against Kent State, BG tailback Dave Preston put on a big move in the national rushing statistics as he vaulted all the way from 23rd place to seventh place in the national rankings.

****For the 10th time during Parents Day activities, a Bowling Green football "Dad Of The Year" will be selected by a team vote. Last year's honored father was Pete Meczka, father of Falcon tight end Greg Meczka.

****BG's fall sports teams have yet to lose at home. Football stands 2-0, cross country is 1-0 and soccer is 3-0. BG's soccer team is also undefeated (5-0-1) for the season and is currently rated as Ohio's number one soccer team.

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

Nickname
Falcons

Enrollment
15,000

1974 Record
3-3

Common Foes
Miami 10-34
W. Mich. 21-13
BG leads, 17-3-0

Series
BG won, 46-7 in 1972
BG with two

Last Game at BG
Don Nehlen (BG '58)
Seventh (36-26-3)

Coach
20

Season & Record
224.8

Returners
216.7

Returning Lettermen
248.

Returning Starters
224.8

Interior Line Weight
216.7

Leaders Rusher
Dave Preston 157-653-8

Leaders Passer
Mark Miller 33-69-321

Leaders Receiver
John Boles 14-138

Leaders Scorer
Dave Preston 48

Total Offense Average
286.5

Total Defense Average
306.5

Winning Offense
21.7

Passing Offense
126.3

Passing Defense
209.3

Rushing Offense
180.2

Rushing Defense

SOME ANGLES TO PURSUE: Saturday's game will be the last in the current series between the two teams. Marshall has lost its last two games to MAC school by the same score. The Herd lost on a field goal in the final 30 seconds to Northern Illinois, 20-17, and Western Michigan, 20-17. BG won last year's game 24-21 on a field goal in the final three minutes by Don Taylor. Taylor has now kicked seven consecutive field goals for a BG record and will be ready on Saturday. Three of the last four games with Marshall have been decided by three points or less. In 1970, BG won at BG, 26-24, on a Stu Shestina field goal in the final minute. In 1971, Marshall came away with a 12-10 win at Marshall when BG missed on a 37-yard FG in the final minute of play.
ATHLETICS COMMUTER-STYLE

BY JIM SZALAY

In this era of big-time college recruiting in athletics, the thought of de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics would produce a bitter taste to most athletic families.

At Bowling Green State University's Firelands Campus Branch, athletics are practiced but not emphasized. It is a practice which results from an interest in sports. However, there are several factors which lead to this low key approach to athletics.

"We have several problems," said Robert Clasen, former Director of Student Services at the branch campus. "One is money. We just don't have enough money to be able to run an intercollegiate athletic program effectively."

"Another problem we have is student population. We have approximately 1,000 students. One-half of them are over the age of 23 and only two-thirds of the other half are full-time students. It is not that many students to work with," Clasen said.

The two problems mentioned combine with another of what to do in terms of sport activities. Clasen commented, "This campus is going to serve the area where most students participate, and that area is intramurals."

The decision to switch to intramurals came about in 1969, one year after the college opened its doors to students. The programs offered are a six-man football league, volleyball, softball and three-man basketball leagues for the men. The women can participate in volleyball, touch-football and also participate in the co-ed sports of softball and volleyball.

"The response to the intramural program is very good. We have ninety players in our softball league. That's not bad for this size of school," said Clasen.

The campus sports a seven-acre athletic field containing two football fields, two softball fields and four tennis courts. A gym was added to the school in 1973 to accommodate the physical education classes, intramural program and physical activity in general with an open gym on Fridays. The new gym will also be available for the community use this year.

The Firelands Branch has taken part with an extramural program. Clasen explains extramurals as, "... competition at the intramural level between schools, but it is not a function of coaching and training as an intercollegiate program would be."

An All-Star team was selected from the various intramural teams in softball, compromising an extramural team which went to a softball tournament last year.

"We do have a basketball team here at Firelands which operates as an intercollegiate program. How long it will last as an intercollegiate function is hard to say, this may be its last season," Clasen said.

"The basketball team isn't supported by most of the students, but it is the same problem here that most commuter campuses have to deal with. Many of the students work in the evenings and can't attend the games. The others, who are still living at home, are still associated with their high school team and would rather see them play than travel out here," said Clasen.

In 1973, Firelands won the All-Ohio Regional Branch basketball tournament and placed third in the same tourney the year before. Clasen said that in Ohio there are a total of 22 branch campuses.

Prior to the new gym, the basketball team had to play in gyms in either Huron or neighboring Sandusky.

The campus was founded and opened in the fall of 1968 in Huron, as an outgrowth of the Sandusky Academic Center serving Erie, Huron and Ottawa counties since 1947.

The three-building complex is situated on 216 acres and has 22 classrooms and 14 laboratories.

The curriculum fulfills first and second-year courses in Bowling Green State University's Colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Health & Community services. The college also offers two-year Associate Degrees in several areas.

At the sparkling new recreational building on the Firelands branch campus of Bowling Green State University, the accent is on participation when intercollegiate and intramural sports are the topic of conversation. Volleyball is a main interest of many of the commuting students.
FAST, FAST, FAST RELIEF FROM HUNGER PAINS.

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

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.

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.

BASKETBALL 74-75

S 11-30 at Eastern Michigan†
W 12-4 at Cleveland State
S 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>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Greg Kampe</td>
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Home Of The “Wide-Tracks”...
- ASTRE
- VENTURA
- FIREBIRD
- LEMANS
- GRAND AM
- CATALINA
- BONNEVILLE
- GRAND VILLE
- GRAND PRIX

For The “Economy” Sports Minded It’s The

UNIVERSITY PONTIAC

N. Dixie Highway
Bowling Green, O.

UNIVERSITY PONTIAC

HOURS:
Mon. and Thurs. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed. and Fri. till 6 p.m.
Sat. till 3 p.m.

*Denotes Letters Won
1975 CHEVROLET. ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Small Size. Mid Size. Full Size. Whatever your needs, Chevrolet builds a car for you. 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

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.
BOWLING GREEN

31 HAL THOMAS .............. SE
78 GEORGE OBROVAC........ QT
61 DAVE KULIK.............. QB
55 STEVE STUDER............ C
66 MARK CONKLIN............ SG
70 GENE JONES............... ST
87 ROB STEPHAN............ TE
15 MARK MILLER............ QB
9 DAVE PRESTON............ TB
49 VIC BAKUNOFF........... FB
8 JOHN BOLES.............. WB

M ARSHALL

27 JOHN FILLIEZ............ SE
78 MARK BROOKOVER........ LG
55 ERIC GESSLER............ LG
50 BART TARULLI............ C
61 LEW SHIELDS............. RG
67 ROGER HILLS............. RT
80 JOE MESI................. TE
14 BOB ESHBAUGH........... QB
28 BOB TRACEY.............. TB
24 STEVE COOK.............. FB
40 NED BURKS.............. FL

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 Eyster, QB
12 Sherill Jackson, CB
13 Craig Cheetwood, CB
14 Alex Femenia, SS
15 Mark Miller, QB
16 Mike Booth, QB
17 Frank Pasqualone, TB
18 Chuck Lindsey, SE
19 Dorian Benning, SE
20 Don Buynak, 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
30 Jim Gause, FB
31 Hal Thompson, SE
32 Greg Davidson, S
33 Dave Dudley, WB
34 Tom Saleett, TB
35 Jeff Robertson, WB
36 Brian Bellovay, FB
39 Cliff Carpenter, DE
40 Tony Venditti, FB
41 Brian Lewis, LB
42 Jim Otley, LB
43 Jeff Smith, LB
44 Tom Moriarty, CB
45 Dan Saleett, FB
46 Kevin Clayton, LB
47 Gary Wroblewski, FB
48 Jamie Hall, LB
49 Vic Bakunoff, FB
51 Joe Russell, LB

HERD SQUAD

10 Lawrence Berkery, QB
11 Steve Williams, QB
12 Bob Witt, QB
13 Bob Eshbaugh, QB
15 Ron Gilbert, FL
16 Joe Fox, QB
17 Leselle Smith, TB
18 Mike Farri, TB
20 Paul Britton, TB
21 Tyrone Jones, FL
22 Bob Anderson, WR
23 Steve Cooper, CB
24 Steven Cook, FL
25 Zack Qualls, TB
26 Terry Gardner, FB
27 John Filliez, TE
28 Bob Tracey, TB
30 Bob Shanta, FB
31 Ken Sweeterlitsch, G
32 Jim Mercer, FL
33 Bill Forbes, LB
34 J. C. Felton, TB
35 Bob Crawford, FB
36 Bill Stevenson, TB
37 Glenn Dawson, K
38 Bob Krone, B
39 Harold Wetzel, CB
40 Ned Burks, FL
41 Rick Sharp, TE
42 Jerome Bohanne, TE
43 Doug Sargent, CB
44 Allen Fitzwater, K
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HELEN KELLY LOVES BEING “BAND MOTHER”

Helen Kelly just loves being a mother to her family of 160 young men and women who make up the Falcon Marching Band.

As the wife of band director Mark Kelly, she is Bowling Green’s reigning “band mother.” Even the little woman in the shoe probably doesn’t have as much to do during “game day” activities for the marching band.

Take a typical Saturday.

There’s no sleeping late since her husband must be pampered with breakfast and pointed toward the band practice field shortly before 8 a.m. Since her husband must be “at work” all day, she also packs him a lunch and takes it to him at noon with a clean uniform for the game.

When the band meets in the Ice Arena to rehearse before the game, “band mother” Kelly is there to lend a helping hand if needed and to handle any last-minute emergencies.

Mrs. Kelly is an honorary member and advisor of Tau Beta Sigma (TBS), the honorary band sorority. She’s been at her job for six years and enjoys attending all the meetings. One of her fall activities includes entertaining the student squad leaders in her home for dinner and fellowship.

At Christmas time she hosts a party for TBS and Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band organizations. Then in the spring, she has the band’s seniors in her home for a final get-together.

When the band travels to its annual away game, Helen is official map reader for the bus driver and hand-holder for her husband.

As if she doesn’t have enough to occupy her time, Mrs. Kelly is an active participant in the United Methodist Women, the Hospital Guild, and several parent-teacher organizations.

Oh yes, she works part-time during the year at the University Health Center as a lab technician and works during the first week of the fall quarter in the University Book Store during the mad rush of students for supplies.

During free time, she works at her hobbies of cooking and sewing.

And for trivia experts, she is a graduate of Northwest Institute of Medical Technology of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

As one can see, Helen Kelly does not have time to be lonely although the 18-hour work days of her husband can be frustrating at times. "I’m tremendously happy to be Mark’s wife. His job takes a lot of time, but I get a wonderful sense of pride and joy watching the band’s accomplishments. It’s very rewarding.”

BG’s “Band mother” also has quite a family of her own on the home front. Needless to say, music is a big part of their conversation around the breakfast table.

The eldest daughter, Karen, is a senior at the University and Martha is a sophomore at BG. As a music major, Karen plays clarinet in the marching band, Martha stays off the marching field but helps the band as a librarian and secretary. She is a business major and enjoys playing the flute.

Barbara Jo is the youngest Kelly and will start taking piano lessons this fall as a fifth grader.

It’s easy to see why Mark is proud of his Kelly girls.

Before coming to Bowling Green, the Kelly family called Iowa home. One of Mark’s early jobs was at Centerville High School in Iowa where he taught for 13 years. It’s not unusual for the annual Kelly vacation in August to be spent back “home” in the Iowa cornfields.

After all, Iowa and Mason City is “music man” country. And Kelly territory for that matter.
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GAL TRAINER IN MALE DOMAIN
BY ALISON MARKWOOD

Some people might contend that allowing the presence of a woman within the sacred walls of an athletic training room would be equivalent to the opening of Pandora's box in its effect, but the training staff at Bowling Green State University doesn't seem to agree.

The football training room at BGSU certainly isn't sporting frilly new curtains, nor are the holey sweat socks being darned instead of being pitched when they are worn out, but there is definitely a feminine touch noticeable around the place.

For one thing, the football players are paying more attention to minding their P's and Q's than before, and there are some newly printed signs warning them not to prance around quite so indecently as in the past.

All of this is due to the presence of freshman Bobbi Little, an apprentice trainer on Bill Jones' staff.

Bobbi, an attractive sandy-blond, has been interested in being an athletic trainer ever since her own athletic career began at Walnut Ridge High School in Columbus, where she was captain of both the city championship basketball and volleyball teams, as well as being a cheerleader.

In fact, Bobbi had already attended about four clinics in her chosen field before even coming to Bowling Green. Last summer she attended an intensive one at Ohio State which lasted a week for twelve hours each day. Her only comment about that was, "We learned. Believe me, we learned!" The rest of Bobbi's summer was spent as a shoe saleswoman in order to earn money to help put herself through college.

The best part about the trainer's program at BG according to Bobbi is the people. "They really show that they care," she offered. "I want to emphasize that. Both Ric (Cousron, the assistant trainer) and Bill Jones really make me feel I belong. The same goes for the football guys. I think they were a little put-out at first having to mind their manners a little more and change their attitudes, but they are really nice."

"I like helping the injured players," she continued. "They really are happy when you can help them get rehabilitated and back on the field faster. Of course, prevention of injuries is the most important part of the job."

One might expect that Bobbi would be just a little embarrassed to be the only girl surrounded by guys who are often wearing nothing save sanitary underwear (a kind of modern day answer to the loin cloth), but not so. "When you've grown up in a family with four brothers, you don't worry much about what people think of you."

Bobbi has a long way to go to becoming a certified athletic trainer, but she is determined and bound to make it, if the recommendation of her mentor, Bill Jones, is a reliable indication.

"Bobbi is handling a very difficult situation really well and does an excellent job. The guys react really well to her too, because she is sharp," Bill commented.

"We tried to discourage her by mail," he continued, "but she wouldn't be discouraged. We figured anyone with that much determination to be an athletic trainer should really be given a chance, no matter what obstacles had to be overcome."
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VISIT US AFTER THE GAME!
EDUCATOR ENJOYS CLOCK WATCHING

By Randy Morrison

Last year's switch to daylight savings time caused minor problems for some, but imagine the frustration of avid antique clock collector Dr. Robert Joynt. He had some 50 clocks to re-set!

Dr. Joynt, associate professor of special education at the University, inherited two family heirloom clocks seven years ago, and since then has pursued clocks across the continents.

He has traveled to Europe twice in search of new specimens and regularly attends auctions in Ohio, Michigan and across the U.S.

"It's a quest," he said.

His own collection is displayed in his home and in his office in the Education Building. You can't miss the fourth floor office — a sign proclaims it "Ye Old Clock Shop."

Many of his clocks are from the pre-1850 era, including Scotch and Welsh grandfather clocks. His oldest, a European "Grand Sonnerie Chime," dates to 1760. A special feature of this clock is that when one wants to know the time in the middle of the night, he can pull a cord and the clock rings out the correct hour and minute.

A member of the Maumee Valley Chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, Dr. Joynt feels that the best place to find valuable clocks at a good price is the family farm auction.

"Sometimes it's hard for a family to part with an heirloom, but many times one can find a valuable clock which the family thinks is broken but only requires minor repairs," Dr. Joynt said.

In addition, he said that many times he has found valuable timepieces in boxes of assorted junk at these farm auctions.

While Europe used to be a good market place for antique clocks, Dr. Joynt said the current import tax laws make it cheaper to buy good European clocks here in the U.S.

"Most Europeans are now using our mass-produced American clocks," Dr. Joynt said. "You go to France and expect to see valuable hand-designed models and all you find are our American digital clocks," he added.

Two of Dr. Joynt's favorite clocks are his pre-1850 grandfather models, with the "moonface" dials of that era.

He also has a 55-pound marble clock, designed with a statue of Rousseau surrounding it; an antique American carriage clock; a moving sawtooth clock and an unusual "hickory-dickory-dock clock" complete with a mouse that rings a bell.

He considers his collection a "retirement hobby," and while admitting that he already has too many clocks, he said he is always looking for another, "if the right one comes along at the right price."

"It's an investment," Dr. Joynt said. He explained that because valuable hand-made clocks are rarely being manufactured today, the growing number of clock collectors are hoarding the valuable ones.

"I've been offered three and four times what I've paid for some of these clocks," Dr. Joynt said. "But they're an investment, just like a stock or bond, and I don't plan to sell them."

With a choice of 12 timepieces in his office to tell time by, on which does Dr. Joynt depend?

His newest addition, naturally — an electric Westclox!
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BY LARRY WEISS

Wayne Rudy, as he appeared on the cover of a 1943 football program. Here he's carefully studying a book entitled "How To Get Along In The Army" which is a publication many young men were reading then.

Wayne Rudy trains in Hall of Fame

Wayne Rudy, the kid who hailed from Canton, Ohio, is the home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. For many years it was also the home of Wayne Rudy. In all likelihood, he will never be inducted into this famous national shrine, but thanks to his great talent and ability, he is now a "hall-of-famer."

Earlier this year Wayne, who is head trainer for the Kansas City Chiefs, received a most distinguished honor when he was inducted into the Athletic Trainers Hall of Fame. He is one of 75 trainers in the hall.

Wayne Rudy, as he appeared during this momentous occasion.

"Lamar Hunt, owner of the Texans.

Wayne Rudy trains in Hall of Fame.

Wayne left SMU to become head trainer for the Dallas Texans. Three factors led to his decision to join the professional training profession. "Andy" Anderson really helped me, and who I was really close to were Warren Steller, Joe Glander and Harold Anderson. I had many classes under Warren and I was very impressed with his dedication and his interest in each student. Joe, a former trainer at Bowling Green, encouraged and interested me in the training profession. "Andy" Anderson helped me obtain my first two jobs and I'm indeed grateful to him."

For Wayne, as for many man who graduated during the early 1940's, the first stop after Bowling Green was the U.S. Army. He served from 1943-1946, then became a trainer and coach at Toledo Waite High School. In 1947 he moved on to Southern Methodist University in Dallas to accept a position as head trainer. While at SMU, he also received a MA degree in Education.

In 1960 a new pro football league (the AFL) was formed and Wayne left SMU to become head trainer for the Dallas Texans. Three factors led to his decision to join the Texans.

"Lamar Hunt, owner of the Dallas team, had played for us at SMU and we were good friends. Secondly, Hank Stram, coach of the Dallas franchise, had been an assistant coach at SMU and I also knew him well. Finally, I sincerely felt the new league could and would survive and I wanted to join the professional ranks."

The Dallas Texans moved to Kansas City to become the Chiefs prior to the 1963 season and Wayne moved with them. He has been head trainer for the Chiefs since that time. "My duties as head trainer," he comments, "have involved several different jobs over the years. As an example, for several years I have scouted college spring practice in Texas and Ohio, including the Mid American Conference."

In addition to his many duties, he is a past director of the National Athletics Trainers Association. This past June, Wayne played a very important role in the success of the NATA national convention which was held in Kansas City.

"I feel my greatest satisfaction in athletics has been the association with the outstanding athletes and all the excellent people. I was very happy with my selection to the Hall of Fame after 29 years in the training profession, and the good fortune of going to two Super Bowls has also been a real highlight for me."

Wayne Rudy, the kid who hailed from the Hall of Fame City, is now a "hall-of-famer" himself. He may never be in the Canton shrine, but he may well be responsible for getting others there. Just ask the Kansas City Chiefs!
Track is not the only important thing in the life of Jane Brodt, the wife of Bowling Green track coach, Mel Brodt. However, if you had been a fly on the concrete in the "Standing-room-only" section of Olympic Stadium in 1972, or at the Olympic time trials in Oregon, you might have reached a different conclusion.

The other important things in Mrs. Brodt's life are her family and her own career. She teaches fourth grade here in Bowling Green. "Education is a way of life for us," she commented, "and we both respect each others' careers."

The outgoing Mrs. Brodt, however, freely admits her addiction to track events and describes the sport as "a basic sport which young people can carry-over into their adult life to be used in recreational sports."

Her love of track is clearly evidenced by her attendance record at Bowling Green track meets and her part-time work as scorer and time keeper at these events. She is quick to point out, though, that she is a much more regular fan now that her two children, Susan and Scott, both Bowling Green State Univ. students, have left the home front.

In relating her experiences at the 1972 Munich Olympics, Mrs. Brodt commented that one of the things that struck her most was how knowledgeable people from all over the world were about track.

"I guess that stems from the fact that America is the only country that does not view track and soccer as major sports," she said. "We are so hung up on football, basketball and baseball that we overlook the international appeal and competition in these two basic sports."

The other thing puzzling Mrs. Brodt was how small the world really is. She said it was several weeks on the Olympic tour before she realized that Augustus and Dorothy Villapiano, parents of John and Phil, past Bowling Green football stars, were members of their same tour group.

Another time, she was helping a woman on with her coat outside a shop in Traunstein, the little town where they were staying. As they talked she found out that the woman had just recently moved back to Germany from Cincinnati!

The crowning moment of the entire trip, though, was the moment when the judges announced Dave Wottle's win. "It seemed like an eternity," she said, "I just can't describe the feeling that I had when the scoreboard flashed finally that Dave had won, to become the first U.S. gold medalist. It was the pinnacle of my husband's career to have one of his athletes win an Olympic medal, and I think I must have felt like Dave's mother was feeling, too."

Mrs. Brodt has always been inclined towards athletics. She explains that her father, a semi-pro soccer player, had triggered her love for sport when she was very young. "Sports are an important part of life," she remarked, "but not necessarily concentration on one sport." She pointed out that her son was a baseball player, not a trackman, and that she and her husband have always tried to expose their children to a potpourri of sports so that they might not feel pushed into one that was not for them.

When asked about hobbies, Mrs. Brodt explained that after teaching full time and enjoying recreational sports such as golf and ping-pong with her family, "It really doesn't leave time for anything else, not even cooking."

A self-professed less-than-gourmet cook, she says that when they want to have a good meal, they go to a restaurant. "But, I'm a good ping-pong player," she brags. "And, that is one sport at which I can still beat Mel!"
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Behind The Scenes

KISSELLE DIRECTS BG's "ATHLETIC CIRCUS"

BY EVELYN TOVAR

There's more than just a football game being played today between Bowling Green and Marshall in Doyt L. Perry Field.

If you don't think so, just ask Bowling Green assistant athletic director Tom Kisselle about the weeks of planning and organization that have taken place just so today's game could take place as a first-class entertainment event.

The game Kisselle plays is known as game staging. As assistant athletic director, it is his job to "stage" all intercollegiate athletic events at Bowling Green except for hockey and women's sports. When you walked through the gates at today's game, you have touched one of the hundred or so details that Kisselle and his "team" must be concerned with before, during and after a football game.

Just think about "the scene" as gametime approaches.

Campus ROTC cadets, serving as parking lot attendants, are at their assigned stations ready to direct cars to their parking places.

Boy scout ushers, wearing their uniforms and sporting orange baseball caps, are on duty ready to show people to their seats. Program sellers and concession workers are also ready with programs, pop corn and peanuts.

Game officials are in the locker room donning their black and white striped shirts.

Ambulance crews, stationed at each end of the field, stand ready to attend injured players and handle any other emergencies.

The field is prepared for the clash. It has been cleaned and limed, and it is dry even though rain has drenched Bowling Green for the last two days.

The flag detail is stationed by the pole ready to hoist the flag during the playing of The National Anthem. Half-time presentations have been coordinated and scheduled to entertain fans during intermission.

After the game, clean-up crews gather the unraveled rolls of toilet paper, confetti and peanut shells that remain as the only reminder of the thousands that had thronged the stadium a few hours ago.

Those preparations are an important part of any football game, and those are some of the details Kisselle must organize.

"Most of these preparations are done before the season starts," Kisselle explained. "In the summer I meet with the Boy Scouts, police and ROTC cadets, write letters and make phone calls to get things organized."

Although Kisselle has little trouble planning the details of a game, he unfortunately cannot plan the weather.

"We have to anticipate the weather and keep in touch with the weather bureau," he said. "We have to decide whether to cover the field or leave it uncovered."

Covering the field with a tarp requires much work. If the sun shines after the field is covered, the heat could bake the grass and ruin the turf. If the field is not covered and it rains, the turf is ruined anyway.

When it rains on the tarp, then even more muscle power is needed to remove it.

"One inch of rainfall on the football field equals 35,000 gallons of water," Kisselle explained. "Even though we never get that much water, it takes 15 to 20 guys to pull the tarp off the field."

Kisselle is in charge of staging not only the football games, but all intercollegiate athletic events except hockey.

The difficulties involved in staging an athletic event depend on the size of the event and the number of officials involved.

A big track meet is the most difficult to stage, according to Kisselle.

"There are more officials and organizers needed, and there are more people involved in the event," he explained. "It takes 30 to 40 officials to run a big track meet, whereas in football you need only five and in basketball two."

When Kisselle is not involved in staging a home game, he is busy making travel arrangements for the teams scheduled to play in another city.

"I have to get the team to its destination and see to it that the players are housed and fed," Kisselle said.

"We have had some problems because of the energy crisis, especially with weekend travel," he said. "Sometimes we arrange to store gas at peoples' houses along the way to secure gas for the return trip."

Another aspect of the assistant athletic director's job is to allocate all athletic facilities on campus.

But that's another story . . .
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WE ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU — Bowling Green’s 1974-75 cheerleading squad includes, l-r, Marilyn Smith, Warren junior; Cathy Burns, Fairborn senior; Kim Olson, Evergreen Park, Ill., junior; Kathie Fisher, Parma senior; Vickye Hill, Lima junior; Tara Jones, Columbus sophomore, and Sharon Fado, Seven Hills senior.

BY CAMILLE CESTONE

“It takes a special type of enthusiastic and interested person to be a cheerleader.”

That’s how Pat Ankrom, one of the seven male Bowling Green State University cheerleaders last season, summed up his experience during the 1973 football season.

Echoing Ankrom’s opinion is Kathie Fisher, captain of the 1974 BG cheerleading squad which will be performing at all home football games and selected away events this year.

“Dedication plus enthusiasm produces a successful squad,” she said.

Practicing and supporting the Bowling Green teams are also high on the list of qualifications that make good cheerleaders according to Kathie. “We practice about two or three hours a week and also do a lot of work behind the scenes to make the squad successful. To perform well we have to be dedicated, disciplined and willing to donate our time and energy.”

“Cheerleading is a time-consuming activity,” said George Resanovich, Kathie’s partner last season. “It ties the guys down for a whole quarter. It consumes all of our Saturdays and time during the week to practice. The girls put in two quarters and practice more often during basketball season on dance routines with the pep band.”

In addition to being time-consuming, cheerleading is hard work. “It’s a lot more physical than it seems to be,” said Pat, “but since the girls on the squad were small last year it was easier to do a variety of acrobatics and mounts.”

George added that the games are hard work too. “It’s tiring to stand out on the field at a football game and do all the physical work, plus yelling. And remember,” he added, “we are out there in the heat at the beginning of the season and the cold and rain toward the end.”

Even though there is a generous amount of hard work, there are definite advantages to being a cheerleader. The squad this year attended breakfasts and other functions where they met many alumni. They represented the University and according to Pat, “We’re a link to Bowling Green. They think back on their college days when they see us.”

One of the drawbacks of being on the squad is that there is little funding for the group by the University. For the 1973 season the parents of the cheerleaders donated money to the Falcon Club and started a fund to be used for their expenses, Uniforms were purchased with this money.

The girls on the squad are given transportation from the University and also $20 for food. In order to feed all seven cheerleaders, they usually eat at fried chicken places or similar restaurants that their budget can afford.

The squad is not funded with team money. If they had wanted to go to Syracuse or other games too far away from campus to return in one day, they would have had to pay their own way.

“We get little attention from the coach and no thanks from the team, but this doesn’t bother us,” said Kathie. “We cheer because we like to, not because we’re looking for recognition. We do get it from alums and on campus sometimes.”

The main difference between football season and basketball season is that the crowd is closer to the cheerleaders at basketball games.

“It’s easier during football because the crowd is up in the stands and we can fool around and be ourselves,” Kathie said. “When we’re on the court during basketball the crowd notices all our mistakes and when we’re not together.”

There were fourteen students on last year’s squad for football season and according to them they got along well and there were no personality conflicts.

Pat captured the general feeling of the group when he said, “I had a great time working with everyone and as far as I’m concerned it was a good experience and an excellent way to get involved in something worthwhile at the University.”
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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
12 at Ohio U.
19 at Hawaii
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- Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick
- Safety
- Non-contact Fouls
- Loss of Down
- Substitution Infractions
- Clipping
- Illegal Procedure or Position
- Blocking Below the Waist
- Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)
- Illegal Shift
- Player Disqualified
- Illegal use of Hands and Arms
- Illegal Motion
- Personal Foul
- First Down
- Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
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