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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 commonplace 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.

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Be Where The Action Is — ON THE BGSU SPORTS NETWORK!
BY RICK GERDEMAN

Bowling Green footballer Dave Preston is a guy with something extra.

Good size, physical coordination, agility, speed, strength, a good attitude and being coachable help make a complete football player. Right?

When a player possesses all or most of these talents, he's a good bet to be an outstanding performer on the field. If a coach can come up with a young man bearing these traits, he'll probably be wearing a smile more often than not.

This may all be true but there is more to the molding of BG's Dave Preston, both as a fine football player and human being. Preston like many other college and professional athletes today has found that he needs more than just natural ability, practice, vitamin tablets and an inspiring locker room pep talk to reach his level in athletics and sustain his life goals. He needs God!

"We're a pretty religious family and we've always relied strongly on God. I feel God gave me the ability to play football and I should give him something in return, that being credit for my achievements," said the BG sophomore tailback from Defiance.

The blond-haired running back spoke of how God has made his life better. "I've been very lucky to have a good family, to be able to attend college for an education and to participate in athletics. Many people are not as fortunate as me," he said.

Through God, the 19-year-old Preston has discovered that life can be more meaningful, enjoyable and more fulfilling. "Prayer helps me to stay away from injuries and I've been quite fortunate in that category throughout my life," replied the 5-11, 203-pound back.

The Prestons are, as Coach Don Nehlen terms, "A close-knit family. They have often done things together and their strong reliance on God has held them together," he said.

"The one who influenced my life the most is God because he's helped me in so many ways," states Preston. "I feel it's through God that I can be a success and accomplish my goals. I am grateful for his help."

The highly-talented sophomore stepped onto Doyt L. Perry Field last season to gain 145 yards rushing and carry a 4.7 rushing average, best on the team, while playing in the shadow of Paul Miles, BG's honorable mention All-American.

This season Preston has set high goals for himself. He wants to be the starting tailback, fill the spot vacated by Miles and be a successful collegiate running back.

Dave Preston looks to God to become the football player and man he wants to be. God is his something extra.
BY FRANK MORGAN
Ohio Sports Information Director

If you can aptly be described as a "sports nut," you may be interested in Ohio University's unique program to train future sports executives.

It's called the "Sports Administration Program" and is a master's degree level program with a three-to-six-month internship or "on the job" training period near its completion.

The course of study, which crosses broad lines of subjects, is designed so that a student may complete the entire program in one calendar year.

Three-fourths of the course is classroom work on campus and the final portion, the internship, hopefully in an area of endeavor that suits the individual's eventual goal.

With the explosive-like growth of both recreational and spectator sports, Ohio University in 1966 saw the need for capable, trained people in this area.

Originally the idea was Walter O'Malley's, owner and president of the Los Angeles Dodgers professional baseball club.

It was through O'Malley's friendship with Dr. Clifford Brownell, retired chairman of Columbia University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, that the idea reached Dr. James Mason, professor of physical education at Ohio University and a former student of Dr. Brownell.

In the fall of 1970, Dr. William Stewart took over the program and broadened its scope to include not only professional athletics, but training in athletic administration, at the interscholastic and intercollegiate levels as well as arena and auditorium management.

Twenty-five students enter the program each year (and there are four applicants for each opening). They may begin their course work during the summer, fall or winter quarters.

The students come from many different parts of the country and possess a variety of undergraduate backgrounds. Many have taught, worked in the business world, or served in the military before beginning graduate study.

All Sports Administration students have one thing in common — they're all sports nuts!

Course work is tailored to meet the needs and interests of each student. Regardless of the individual's major career interest, the curriculum is interdisciplinary and quite flexible.

Except for two required courses in research and problems of competitive athletics, students may elect courses from the departments of Business, Communications, Education, Journalism, Health and Physical Education, Computer Sciences and Psychology.

Many students concentrate in marketing, management, education, educational administration and communications.

The internship portion of the program is usually after the completion of either two or three quarters of study and is for three months. Guest speakers in the sports world come to campus each year to share their valuable experiences with the students in the program.

Field trips to places such as Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, Ohio State University athletic facilities, and the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, are made during the year.

The "Sports Administration Alumni Symposium," a new feature of the program, was added two years ago.

Former graduates of the program return to relate to the student additional information about internships, experiences, activities, duties and responsibilities that the future Sports Administration graduate encounters, including tips on seeking a sports-oriented position upon graduation from the program.

This program has already placed, or helped to place, many of its graduates with various sports organizations. Among them are, the Buffalo Bills pro football club; Capital Bullets; Charleston Baseball Club; Chicago Cubs; Cincinnati Convention Center; Cincinnati Reds; Cleveland Convention Center; Converse Rubber Co.; Detroit Tigers; Fresno State University; Hamilton Tiger-Cats; Jackson-ville Baseball Club; Jamestown Baseball Club; National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Anyone interested in further information about the Sports Administration program should contact: Dr. William G. Stewart, Grover Center, Ohio University, Athens, O. 45701. (Phone: 614-594-5018).

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Today's Game

PRESTON EYES SCORING MARK

*****With 10 touchdowns rushing this season, BG's Dave Preston can join some select company or pass them up by scoring a touchdown or two in his final four games. Bowling Green's single season scoring records are 11 touchdowns and 66 points. Paul Miles, Jim Ladd, and Jerry Fields own both marks and Bernie Casey has a share of the 60-point record.

*****Those jovial folks over at the Alumni Office want to extend a special invitation for all Falcon fans to visit them under the Big Top after the game for a Dixieland Jazz Fest. The tent will be open until midnight and then start swinging again on Sunday from 2 until 10 p.m.

*****And there are words forthcoming from the Greeks on campus who would like to invite all Homecoming Greeks to attend the post-game dinners, receptions, dances, etc., scheduled by all of the fraternity and sorority houses.

*****While in the free plug category, let's announce that the time is now for the Bowling Green seniors who have not yet made their appointments for senior pictures in The Key for 1974-75. You can do so by contacting the Key Office, 310 Student Services, 372-0086.

*****Want to watch mayhem on the football field? Catch Bill Whidden's act at defensive end. In seven games, the sophomore from Troy has sacked opposing backs 13 times for 66 yards in losses while recovering two fumbles, causing two fumbles and knocking down four passes. He also is tied for the tackling leadership with Dave Brown. Both have 74 tackles and 25 solos on the season.

BAND NOTES

Bowling Green Homecoming wouldn't seem complete without having Floyd "Candy" Johnson back for a curtain call after his sensational "One O'Clock Jump" of 1973.

Well, Candy is back again to highlight the Falcon Marching Band half-time show. Wait until you hear "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "C Jam Blues."

Candy graduated from Bowling Green in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in music. Before he went to college, he toured the nation as the saxophonist for Count Basie, Tiny Bradshaw, Duke Ellington and Bill Doggett. It was during his stay with Doggett that he recorded "Honky Tonk."

Bowling Green salutes its favorite "Candy."

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SOME ANGLES TO PURSUE: BG will be playing its 53rd Homecoming game . . . The Falcons own a 31-12-9 record in Homecoming games . . . Coach Don Nehlen has a 5-1 record . . . In the last 11 Homecoming games, BG has won eight of them . . . Junior kicker Don Taylor is the MAC career recordholder in field goals with 23 . . . He ranks ahead of Dale Livingston (21) of Western Michigan and Ken Crots (20) of Toledo . . . Dave Preston needs two touchdowns in his final four games to break a pair of BG season scoring records of 11 touchdowns and 66 points held by Paul Miles, Jim Ladd, Jerry Fields and Bernie Casey. In last year's 24-23 game won by Ohio University, OU's Gary Homer won the game with a 20-yard "second chance" field goal with 1:58 left after BG was offside on his first try . . . In that game, Taylor had a PAT attempt blocked.
FAMILY TREE DIGGING TAKES 20 YEARS

BY KATHI HATTON

Digging back into your family's history can be fun and, at times, exciting, especially when an ancestor turns out to be famous or, even worse, a horse thief. Nevertheless, more and more people are thumbing through pages of records trying to learn their own origins.

Genealogy, the study of the origin, descent and relations of families, is a growing national past-time, according to Paul D. Yon, archivist of the Northwest Ohio-Great Lakes Research Center at Bowling Green State University.

"It's probably the second leading national hobby in the United States behind coin and stamp collecting," Yon said. "Everybody is interested in their family in one way or another. Individual research is becoming popular."

Genealogy holds a two-pronged prize for those who pursue it: tracing the family tree and understanding better the time in which they lived, he said.

With 4,000 cubic feet of historical records, the Northwest Ohio-Great Lakes Research Center receives many genealogical inquiries, Yon said.

"We handled about 300 inquiries last year," he said. "We try to answer as many as we can or forward the inquiry to someone who can, but we're not in the genealogy business, we're in the historical business."

But Yon said when persons come to the Center, "we provide the records they request and others they may not know about. They do the research themselves."

Last summer Yon did a bit of background investigating on his own family. "I didn't come up with much besides a few names," he said, "but I kind of hope there is a horse thief somewhere in the family. It would make it more interesting."

But Yon did find a little excitement when he helped a woman trace her family tree. Back in the 1870s or 1880s, a relative of her family committed a murder, was imprisoned, escaped and was recaptured. "She was very upset, but said she'd come back the next day to copy the records," Yon said. "She never did."

Although he is not a certified genealogist, Yon has plenty of advice for those who wish to trace their family trees.

"Start as soon as you can," he said. "Talk to parents and grandparents and get as much verbal information as you can quickly, even if you have to tape record it.

"Get names, places of residency, births, deaths and marriages," Yon continued. "And the family Bible, old letters and diaries can be valuable sources."

The next step is to check vital statistics records, especially birth, death and census records.

Then local records of political subdivisions should be examined. County records include those of the auditor; commissioners; engineer; boards of education, health and elections; coroner; recorder; sheriff; and treasurer.

Newspaper and church records in the areas of residency should be checked next, Yon said.

After these sources have been exhausted, the search becomes very difficult, he said. "You have to rely on local libraries or local historical societies," Yon noted, "or even worse—private individuals who have absconded with public records."

Throughout the search a correspondence file for each member of the family should be maintained to avoid mix-ups, Yon said. Photocopies of records or tape recordings are highly recommended, he added.

As you go back in time, one problem is the constant misspelling of a name," Yon said. "For one community, there can be upwards of 13 ways to spell a common name."

"It will probably take an average family 20 years part-time," he said. "You could even do it a lifetime and never find some family members, but you'll never collect all those coins or stamps, either."
When you order dinner at McDonald's, it's no sooner said than done.

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In his own sort of way, Dave Glasmire is a magician.

You can hear him, but you can’t see him.

As the “voice” of the Bowling Green Marching Band from his public address position high atop the stadium press box, Glasmire keeps Falcon fans in the know about what’s happening when the Falcons perform during the spectacular pre-game and half-time shows that are a smash hit of every football season.

BG’s “voice” has been announcing for the band almost every year since 1953. When he isn’t speaking publicly, Dave is the hard-working professor of performance studies in the School of Music. He also teaches trombone as his specialty.

Glasmire also gets in his practice time with the band each week. After writing his script, he shows up on the practice field on Friday to run through the audio part of the show with the band. Ditto on Saturday morning and later at the Ice Arena during the band’s final rehearsal.

“Bloopers” aren’t a regular part of the Glasmire technique, but the Falcon band announcer did recall a “wolf” whistle that went astray during a show a few years ago.

With a formation on the field looking like a girl, and the band playing “Music To Watch Girls By,” the script called for a whistle at a certain spot in the number. By the time Glasmire got all puckered up, he had missed his cue. Thus his whistle heralded the start of the next number, a symphonic overture.

Glasmire has been caught up in the Bowling Green marching band tradition for a long time. He remembers when 2,800 students were enrolled when he was a part-time instructor at the University in the early 1950’s after he graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

As a skilled musician with his specialties being trombone, baritone, and the tuba, he has taught courses in every brass instrument at the University during his tenure. He also has served the community of Bowling Green as a part-time elementary music teacher in the public schools.

Perhaps Dave is best known as a member of the famous Bowling Green Faculty Brass Quintet. He is a charter member of the group which first performed in 1966. Before that, Dave played in a brass trio which later evolved into the quintet.

It would be natural for Glasmire to be a spokesman for the School of Music in University circles. One can see why he has enjoyed serving for six years on the Faculty Senate. He has also served for three years as the chairman of the School of Music Council of Instruction. In 1973, he helped propose the doctorate of Musical Arts program in the School of Music.

During his years on the faculty, Dave had the honor of being the first person to play a faculty trombone recital at the University. He also “coached” the first student who played a tuba solo in recital at Bowling Green.

Glasmire’s spare time still centers around music. Besides teaching a Sunday School class at Trinity United Methodist Church, he directed the church choir for nine years.

He even traveled to Toledo for 13 years to play principle trombone in the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. One time he also stepped on the ice to play with the pit orchestra of the “Holiday On Ice” review.

That’s a bit of Dave Glasmire. At least when you hear him at today’s game, you now can also see him.

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It would appear that another bastion of female chauvinism has been successfully assaulted by the undaunting supporters of “Men’s Lib,” since one of the ten finalists this year in the competition for the Bowling Green State University Homecoming Queen’s crown was a handsome brunette whose face is not unused to the daily services of a razor!

Rick Morrow, junior American Studies major, has the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first male in the history of the University to have been in contention for the traditional Homecoming honor.

Maybe some wouldn’t consider my opinion on this affair valid, since the last Homecoming ceremony that I remember at my Alma Mater consisted of a 12-part kazoo band led by a beaten-up Chevy on which was perched the alleged Homecoming Queen, a bearded male student draped in a makeshift toga, who may have just had more right to the title of “Queen” than most of the co-eds.

At any rate, a point has been made about tradition, albeit under the guise of a fight against sex discrimination, and I think that it is of particular interest to a crowd gathered together on the occasion of the traditional revisiting of alumni to their Alma Mater.

Tradition is beautiful. It tends to give society a feeling of deep security, but its durability is only as strong as its susceptibility to productive change and growth with the changing times.

In these days of Title IX and the struggles for and against the Equal Rights Amendment, it is only natural that anything which is considered exclusively male or exclusively female will be bound to come under attack. It is particularly apropos, too, that the theme for Homecoming 1974 is “The Roaring Re-occurrence,” harkening back to the era of the ‘20’s and ‘30’s, as it was in those decades that a similarly hard drive for change in the attitudes toward women in particular and toward sex discrimination in general was taking place. This was reflected in what was called the “teddy-boy” look in fashions for women, which had the girls trying their darnedest to look as flat-chested and masculine as possible, while still wearing dresses. Now, several decades later, we are faced with the possibility that a young man might want to be honored for his achievements, service, personality and poise by being named as part of the Homecoming royalty; an ironic twist, but similar as an outward gesture designed to indicate the need for “up-dating” tradition.

Don’t get me wrong. I am not suggesting that we should have a man with the title Homecoming Queen because that would be ludicrous. However, it seems to me that the bottom line on this whole controversy is a push by students for relevance (there’s that word again!) even in the traditional ceremonies. By way of example, look at the trend toward graduation ceremonies sans cap and gowns, and young people who are composing their own wedding vows. They are not giving up the ceremonies all together, they just want to make them more meaningful.

In the same respect, Rick Morrow is not trying to make a mockery of the Homecoming traditions, though, unfortunately, some people are treating it is such. As he puts it, “I am trying to make the point that men are just as handsome and talented as women and that there should be a place for them to be honored, too.”

To be perfectly honest about it, Rick never started out to make a point about equal rights, or anything else. As in so many cases, “greatness was thrust upon him,” since his roommate submitted his application for him.

“I just went along with him in the beginning,” Rick explained. “He wanted to put his name in, too, so I let him submit mine. I was really shocked when I made the first cut. I wouldn’t have put up a fuss if I hadn’t been allowed to run, but as long as they selected me, I felt I could serve a purpose by letting the students vote on me, and in this way possibly indicate if they would like to see both men and women honored at Homecoming.”

What about the possibility of having both a Homecoming King as well as a Queen next year? Lissa Simmons, member of the “Spirit and Traditions Board” and Chairman of Homecoming seems to think that that is just what may come about.

“We discussed having both this year,” she explained, “but the push was to keep things as traditional as possible, so we just decided to limit it to a Queen. I didn’t want the men to be allowed to compete after they had submitted their applications, because I didn’t want any trouble and I wanted things to go smoothly. However, we decided it was easier to let them go through the process than prevent them, especially after one candidate threatened to take us to court for sex discrimination. We won’t let it become a farce, though. I think that next year there will definitely be both a King and a Queen.”

As indicated by a popular theme of Thomas Wolfe’s books of that same “roaring” era, “You can’t go Home Again,” and I really don’t imagine that anyone would want the traditions of their Alma Mater to stagnate. Thank goodness for healthy change as well as the survival of the spirit of tradition!

Still in all, I don’t think I would ever “cotton” to watching a 120-pound quarterback of the “fairer” sex being demolished by a 250-pound “blitzing” male linebacker.

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SPORTS ALIVE IN MORTON’S MORGUE

BY JIM SZALAY

The so-called “Good ol’ days” are gone forever.

The sporting past here at Bowling Green could very well fit into the “gone forever” category. However, University Archivist Steve Morton had different ideas.

Morton and his secretary, Dorothy Donnells, have spent an estimated 2,080 hours restoring and laminating some 4,200 pages of scrapbooks which were kept by Bowling Green basketball coach and athletic director Harold Anderson during his reign from 1942-65. Anderson’s widow, Mrs. Colinne Anderson of Bowling Green, donated the 26 scrapbooks which contain a record of unsurpassed growth and achievement in sports at Bowling Green State University.

“Mr. Anderson personally collected newspaper clippings, telegrams, programs and other momentos from each of his games,” said Morton. “He knew the importance of records.”

The 4,200 pages have been bound into 21 yearly scrapbooks and five special volumes.

Four of the special volumes contain newspaper articles and momentos from tournaments in which Bowling Green teams participated. The fifth volume is a record of a 1950 tour of Brazil made by the Falcon basketball squad and Anderson at the invitation of the Brazilian Government.

Morton, who became the archivist when the position was conceived in 1967, started asking around for sporting material that was published, trying to find material in as many sports as possible.

“Most of the material is recent. We do have a few pictures from the 1920’s and a few records before the 1920’s. We are trying to get as many sports as possible, but obviously football and basketball will receive the most attention for collection,” said Morton.

“It is not a question of favoring football or basketball myself, but it is a fact these two sports receive greater attention from the media. It’s as simple as this, if the University does not create this material, the archives will never get it. We just cannot go to a garage sale and obtain the information. It must be printed," he explained.

According to Morton, much of the material he gathered came from athletic director Dick Young, assistant athletic director Don Cunningham and sports information director Bob Moyers.

“We are mainly interested in documentary material of athletics. This includes news releases, programs, pressbooks, statistics and other momentos,” said Morton.

Other scrapbooks which Morton worked on were 19 books on all sports at Bowling Green. Swimming has a collection of 17 scrapbooks.

“It’s a lot easier to keep up with all the sports today because the information is here, but we can’t go very far back into time for information with the non-revenue sports," said Morton. “The programs, game statistics and other items just weren’t kept in abundance like football and basketball.”

“What we have done is made all this sporting material available and usable for study. If someone wants to do a Master’s thesis on sports at Bowling Green, that person now has material available for use,” explained Morton.

Approximately 1,000 rolls of film have also been collected and stored by Morton. Some of the films are unidentifiable from the 1930’s. The films include football and basketball games.

Other materials given to Morton include team and individual pictures from previous years, the game ball from the Brazilian game and many trophies.

All of this material is being housed in the University Archives located on the third floor of the University Library.

The Archives also contains documented historical data about the University and its development. Other preserved documents are the yearbook, BG News, photographs, campus bulletins, student theses and files from a variety of University offices.

Yes, the University Archives are alive and well.
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WELCOME TO 53RD HOMECOMING

A sincere welcome to all Bowling Green alumni who have returned to campus for this special day. Homecoming still is a very wonderful tradition that features reunions, football, nostalgia and old friends. Each year many thousands of graduates return to their alma mater and we are hopeful their visit will be enjoyable, interesting and informative. To those celebrating special reunions . . . the classes of 1924 (Golden Anniversary), 1934, 1944, 1949 (Silver Anniversary), 1954, and 1964 . . . we offer an individual salute, and hope you have a day to remember!

Homecoming really began on Thursday when over 50 alumni returned to campus to participate in the fourth annual "Alumni-Faculty Day." These alumni taught classes on Thursday and Friday and offered personal career guidance information to students. These "part-time faculty members" did an outstanding job and we thank them for taking the time to return to Bowling Green to assist their alma mater, its faculty and students.

Tonight over 400 alumni will gather at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn for the second annual "Homecoming Candlelight Dinner." This event, which had such a successful launching last year, promises to be even better in 1974.

It's certainly great to see so many of you back today but please remember that the campus is always open to you. Come when you can, spend some time visiting classes, talking with students and getting re-acquainted with BGSU. We are convinced that after such a visit you will have an even greater sense of pride in your University. When you find it impossible to return to campus, please keep us posted on where you are and what you're doing. We'd love to hear from you!

Again, thanks for attending Homecoming 1974. Have a great time and let us know when we can be of service.

Sincerely,

James W. Lessig
Director
Alumni Affairs

ALUMNI CENTER DRIVE ON SCHEDULE

With each passing day, dreams for an Alumni Center on the BGSU campus come closer to being a reality. Through the interest and generosity of many alumni, nearly one half of the necessary funds have now been pledged. This is quite an accomplishment in view of the fact that the fund drive started last January 1.

It would be difficult in this space to list the many positive things an Alumni Center will do for Bowling Green, its alumni, students and faculty. To begin with, the Center will be "your" place on campus. The Alumni Association has now reached an age of maturity where we need a strong identification at the University.

The facility, once completed, will allow us to offer many programs which will attract alumni and their families back to the campus. Programs in Continuing Education, alumni working with students and faculty in areas such as curriculum development, career counseling, and job placement. Summer workshops for the entire family.

The building will also provide areas where the accomplishments, and they are varied and outstanding, of alumni can be displayed. A university's product is its alumni, and we want others to share the pride we have in our graduates. This is important in building tradition, so vital to the future success of a university.

The Alumni Center will be open to faculty and students as well as alumni and will provide a common meeting ground for these groups.

Last, but not least, the Alumni Center will provide much needed office space for the Alumni Association and the Development staff. It will allow us to expand our program of support to the University. Much of the future success of BGSU will depend upon the interest and support shown by its alumni. The Alumni Center will serve as a catalyst for alumni activities.

ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

During halftime ceremonies today, the Bowling Green State University Alumni Association will be presenting its 11th and 12th Alumni Service Awards.

Don Cook, a 1958 graduate, is currently Coordinator of the President's Club at The Ohio State University. He also received a Master of Education Degree at BGSU in 1963. He was a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees from 1969-1972, serving as Vice President in 1970-71. He has served the Alumni Association on the Nominating, Admissions and Continuing Education Committees, and has been a member of the Falcon Network. In addition he has assumed many leadership roles with the Bowling Green Alumni Club in Franklin County as a Columbus resident.

A 1955 BGSU graduate, Don Gossard is a partner in the Cleveland office of Arthur Anderson & Company. He is a Certified Public Accountant in Ohio and several other states. His contributions to his alma mater are also numerous. He was chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alumni Board, served two terms as President of the BGSU Development Council, is a member of the President's Club, and past President of the Bowling Green State University Foundation. He's also very active in Rocky River community organizations.
Marion Mason is a Canadian who likes Bowling Green.

"I love it. I really love it," said Mrs. Mason, wife of head hockey coach Ron Mason. "I like the people, the area and I especially like the climate. It was so cold and snowy up in the Soo."

By "Soo," Mrs. Mason was referring to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, the location of Lake Superior State College. The Masons lived on the Lake Superior campus for seven years during his stay as head hockey coach.

Lake Superior is a small college of about 1500 students, but Mrs. Mason said she had no trouble adjusting to a larger University. Now with one school year behind her, she gave her views on her new community.

"This year has been packed full of new faces." "I've really enjoyed meeting the people here. They've been just great and friendly. They went out of their way to introduce themselves and to let us know that they love hockey."

Mrs. Mason herself is an enjoyable person to get to know. Her smile is infectious and as much one of her facial features as her eyes and nose. With her smartly-styled blonde hair and petite frame, she could easily be mistaken at the games for just another pretty hockey fan.

P.S. She is.

Back in her hometown of Hensall, Ontario, she began dating her husband while still attending the nearby Seaforth District High School. She was in the tenth grade and he in the thirteenth.

"In Canada, there are 13 grades instead of 12," Mrs. Mason explained.

The couple married in 1963 and moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., shortly afterwards. Ron attended the University of Pittsburgh to obtain his master's degree. Mrs. Mason said their move to a new country presented no problems.

"I don't think there is much of a difference between the two countries," she said. "However, here in the U.S. we are involved in the college community. In Canada, we were not. This makes life a lot more exciting."

Speaking of excitement, naturally hockey is her favorite form. Mrs. Mason noted that Canadian youngsters begin playing hockey at an early age, much like U.S. children do baseball. Although she herself has never played, she still developed a love for the sport.

"I had to. I was raised on hockey because I had four brothers and they all played hockey constantly."

"I still love it — going out to the ice arena with all the excitement before and during a game. Since I'm a coach's wife, I'm really a part of it, and very much involved."

Mrs. Mason said this excitement makes up for the fact that her husband is gone long hours while at work. She would never prefer that he have a nine-to-five job.

"No. That would be too dull. With Ron's position, there are always new things happening. The long hours are just something you get used to."

"I've learned to plan my work around Ron," she said. "I know he is gone every weekend from November to March so I plan things with that in mind."

While her husband is gone, Mrs. Mason usually stays at home with their two daughters, Tracy, 10, and Cindy, 6. She was also a secretary for the First United Methodist Day Care Center last year and this year will be working at the University.

"I try to keep things running as smoothly as possible at home," said Mrs. Mason. "When Ron is here, I try not to bring up or involve him in any problems, especially during the hockey season."

"Since the girls are small, I have not traveled much with Ron but when I do, I love it. Hockey people are so enthusiastic and really great people."

Mrs. Mason had special praise for the athletes on her husband's team.

"Each year when the seniors graduate, I always think, 'we'll never get young men like that again.' But when the new players come in — well, they're just super too."
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Behind The Scenes

SHARP PLAYS THE PEOPLE GAME

BY CINDY J. GUYDOSH

"People is the name of the game," says Glenn Sharp, Bowling Green's athletic equipment manager.

"Sharpie" is an 18-year veteran of the Falcon athletic staff and has organized one of the finest equipment operations in the country.

His fine athletic equipment management has brought him numerous offers from such pro teams as the Minnesota Vikings, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos. He has turned these teams down, because Sharp feels the pros are only athletic-oriented rather than people-oriented.

Another honor for Sharp is that he was named the only officer in a newly founded national organization for equipment managers. The organization is presently being run by an ad hoc committee which named Sharp its treasurer. The group includes more than 70 equipment managers from professional, college and high school groups.

The keys to Sharp's success are toughness (he's a staunch enforcer of his equipment rules and procedures), organization (a place for everything and everything in its place), and personality.

The latter trait is his key to a strong respect and friendship of the athletes he serves.

Sharp says that he is not interested in the players as athletes, but as people. He will often ride a student or chew them out for personal reasons, but he does it with the intention to help them grow as individuals.

The long hours of work and hectic schedule demand more sacrifice than most men would make. Sharpie says that a person would "climb the walls" if he didn't really love the position and people.

Sharp believes "someone needs to pay attention to young people — especially when they are away from home; they need someone to talk to and that helps them mentally."

"Freshmen have the most problems," said Sharp. Since the equipment room is the first place they visit as athletes, he wants them to know his ways and lets them know it too. Although there is no definite routine, the players must have organization in the equipment room.

It is quite obvious that Sharp takes pride in his work and enjoys personal association with the Falcon staff and athletes. Sharp states, "I've been working with young men for 30 years and I have great personal satisfaction in seeing our athletes mature here. Then when they come back to visit after graduation, it's even more rewarding."

Helping Sharp as a stabilizing factor is his wife, Helen. She has helped many of the players and entertains many of them in their home. Many of them think she's so special that they call her "MOM."

Glenn Sharp and his father image make him someone special too. So when former Falcon athletes return to Bowling Green to renew old acquaintances, they often stop first at the equipment room because "Sharpie's Place" is someplace special.
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Assisting the varsity coaches and running the junior varsity team are the duties for BG’s football graduate assistants for 1974. The group includes (first row, l-r), Craig Schaefer (Ashland), offensive receivers; Rich Trautwein (Wyoming), defensive tackles; Mike Jacobs (Wittenberg), head JV coach and tight ends; Kevin Dickey (Wooster), offensive backs; (second row, l-r), Allen Pease (Bowling Green), defensive backs; Dave Michael (Bowling Green), middle guards, and Ben Cowgill (Baldwin-Wallace), guards and centers.

BG Winning Tradition

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What started out three years ago as the culmination of years of planning by the members of the Ohio Shrine Association is rapidly becoming an Ohio football tradition.

The Third Annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl will again combine the talents of the 58 best senior gridders in the state in a game designed to raise money for the Shriners Hospital Program, the Cincinnati Burns Institute.

In the past two games, football fans from every corner of the state have helped to net over $50,000 for the hospital fund.

The all-stars, representing 34 Ohio colleges and universities, who were chosen for last year’s game last December, had the opportunity to travel to Cincinnati to see for themselves the work their talents help support. To a man, these great athletes were amazed at the facilities and the high level of medical talent and research being made available to patients at no charge. This year’s all-stars will have the same opportunity to see for themselves how their healthy bodies can be used as a means to help rehabilitate burned and crippled ones.

The first two games have been fine examples of all star contests. The East squad has claimed victory in each meeting, 20-7 and 8-6, but no one loses in the game where everyone wins.

The Third Annual Shrine Bowl again will be played in Columbus in The Ohio State University Stadium. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m., Dec. 7, but the festivities this year will include an all-state high school marching band contest to begin at 10 a.m. A Shrine parade at noon will complete the morning of pre-game activities. The halftime show will feature the top high school bands, and Shrine units from around the state.

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- Oct. 4 WESTERN MICHIGAN
- Oct. 11 TOLEDO
- Oct. 18 at Kent
- Nov. 1 BALL STATE
- Nov. 4 at Ohio U.
- Nov. 15 at Southern Illinois
- Nov. 22 at Texas-Arlington

1976
- Sept. 11 at Syracuse
- Oct. 2 at Western Michigan
- Oct. 9 at Toledo
- Oct. 16 KENT
- Oct. 23 at Miami
- Nov. 6 OHIO U.
- Nov. 30 CENTRAL MICHIGAN

1977
- Sept. 10 DAYTON
- Oct. 1 WESTERN MICHIGAN
- Oct. 8 TOLEDO
- Oct. 15 at Kent
- Oct. 22 MIAMI
- Oct. 29 at Central Michigan
- Nov. 5 Open
- Nov. 12 at Ohio U.
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