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BGSU Football Program September 20, 1975

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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Welcome To Big Orange Country

This is not my first experience with Think Orange as a rallying cry. My other contact was at a university in the Southwest which combines its orangeitis with another well-known phrase, “Hook-'Em-Horns.” The football fortunes of that other university are legendary, and even without any clear-cut proof that “thinking orange” had a great deal to do with it, I’m perfectly willing to make the effort at Bowling Green and hope for the best.

“The best” this year may in fact be quite good; our Falcon no-name team from ‘74 is back again not only with established names but with rather widespread recognition throughout athletic circles as well. There is a great deal of football talent at Bowling Green in 1975. Coincidentally, we have an interesting schedule which opens in Utah, closes in Texas and includes participation in a first-time-ever event at the Cleveland Stadium when we participate in the Mid-American Conference doubleheader. Another first: we have four conference games in our own stadium this year.

We hope the attractive football schedule will bring many guests to our campus, and that they will not only enjoy our football games (and our Falcon Band performances) but will stay and learn more about the campus and participate in other events which are scheduled each weekend throughout the year. Many of these are outstanding theatre and music events as well as lectures and seminars conducted by our academic departments.

Our university again this year is at full capacity enrollment. Each year brings curriculum change and fresh approaches to teaching. Even the face of the campus is soon to be changed; we will add some important new buildings: the Alumni Center, a new building for the College of Musical Arts, and quite likely a major indoor recreation facility. Renovations and improvements occur continuously in our existing buildings. It’s an exciting campus — one which we hope you will enjoy visiting from time to time.

Welcome to Bowling Green; we hope you enjoy today’s events.

Hollis A. Moore
President
LOCATION — In Hattiesburg, Mississippi, a growing city of more than 45,000 ideally located in the center of South Mississippi. It is easily accessible by train, plane, and bus, and has four principal highways converging on it from all points of the compass. Hattiesburg is only 90 miles from Jackson, the state capital. It is even closer to the Gulf Coast, one of the nation's top playgrounds. Hattiesburg is less than 100 miles from the port city of Mobile, Alabama, and about 115 miles from New Orleans, the fabulous Crescent City.

ENROLLMENT — The three-campus enrollment is over 10,000. This enrollment, when compared with the 800 of pre-World War II days, shows the tremendous growth of the University.

HISTORY — In Capsule. The Institution was founded as Mississippi Normal College in 1910. It became Mississippi State Teachers College in 1924, and in 1940 the name was changed to Mississippi Southern College. On February 27, 1962, the multi-purpose institution was renamed the University of Southern Mississippi.

THE CAMPUS — Consists of 920 acres. More than 116 permanent buildings, including 11 dormitories, occupy the beautifully-landscaped grounds. Newest buildings in use are a 10-story Science Tower, a Fine Arts Performing Center, a natatorium, and a new building for the School of Nursing. The stadium which will be known as the M.M. Roberts Stadium in the future, is being renovated and will seat 36,000 when completed. The Reed Green Coliseum, seating 9200, is the home of Southern basketball.

THE CURRICULUM — The University, now known as the “Career University,” has greatly enlarged its curriculum to provide for education which will enable its graduates to take their place in the space age ahead. The curriculum provides for study leading to degrees in over 100 specialized fields. The academic program is administered through the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Science and Technology, the College of Education and Psychology, the College of Business Administration, the College of Fine Arts, the School of Home Economics, the School of Nursing, the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the Graduate School, and a Graduate School of Social Work. Doctoral degrees are offered in a number of areas. The University provides many educational services to the state through its Division of Extension and Public Service and its two campuses at USM-Gulf Park and USM-Natchez.

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Pick a winner from the top ten teams of '75

by Tom Siler, Knoxville NEWS-SENTINEL

THE TEAMS DISCUSSED HERE ARE LISTED ALPHABETICALLY, NOT RANKED ACCORDING TO ANY PERSONAL GUESTIMATE. IT IS UP TO YOU TO READ THE FACTS INVOLVED AND PICK THE WINNERS.

Alabama

Paul (Bear) Bryant is definitely not one of the weeping willows in college coaching. Now 62, he tells his friends—who quickly transmit it abroad—that his 1975 Alabama football team will probably be the best team he ever had. That covers a bit of territory for a grizzled, greying veteran of 30 years as a head coach.

Alabama, in a word, is loaded. You name it, Alabama has it. And, remember, the 1973 and 1974 Bryant editions missed national championships by a total margin of three points. A national title rested on the outcome of the 1973 Sugar Bowl game. Notre Dame won, 24-23. Last year the situation was much the same in the Orange Bowl. Alabama lost, 13-11.

Is the third time the charm? Bryant has Richard Todd at quarterback, the rangy senior who, two years ago, was tapped by the Bear as having a greater potential than Joe Namath. Bryant hasn’t said that lately, but Todd is a good runner and thrower who sometimes makes a mistake. Willie Shelby, Calvin Culliver, James Taylor and Johnny Davis give the Tide superior runners.

The offensive line is sound if not the quickest in the world. Bryant’s defense is always rugged. The outstanding rock on defense is Leroy Cook, 220-pound end, who is already tapped as a first round choice. Woodrow Lowe, a regular for three years, is back as a super linebacker and Greg Montgomery isn’t bad, either. Charles Hannah, younger brother of John, will be a standout at defensive tackle. All in all, Bear’s 31st season as a head coach might be his best and his last.

Michigan

An outstanding defense and a favorable early season schedule will carry Bo Schembechler’s Michigan Wolverines a long way this season. Under the fundamental-minded head coach, Michigan has a six-year record of 58-5-1, best in the nation. But four years out of the six Ohio State, the final foe annually, has knocked the Wolverines out of the Rose Bowl trip. Such was the case in 1974 when Michigan won 10 in a row then lost to the Bucks, 12-10. Now, Michigan is loaded on defense. The defense might be better than last year when the 11 foes were limited to 6.8 points per game, best record in the nation. Don Dufek, 195-pound cornerback or roving linebacker, leads this platoon that also has a top level front five—Tim Davis, quick and aggressive middleguard; Jeff Perlinger and Greg Morton, tackles, and Dave Jilek and Mike Holmes, who protect the flanks.

On offense, Bo’s biggest job is to find a capable quarterback to replace Dennis Franklin. Mike Ezlinga, 195 pound junior, gets first crack at the job. The quarterback, whoever he is, will have lots of help. Schembechler says Gordon Bell is as good a tailback as any man in the country. He ranks Rob Lytle almost as good. Jim Smith, says Bo, is the best receiver in his 6 years on the job. A solid blocking line rounds out the winning ensemble. Michigan has done everything but grab the brass ring. This could be the year.

Nebraska

The Cornhuskers had a “terrible” record last season . . . 9-3-0 and 5-2-0 in the Big Eight. Big Red partisans hope for better things, such as a victory over favored Oklahoma. That’s asking a lot of Coach Tom Osborne, who says he doesn’t even know who will quarterback the team. David Humm, the 6’-4”, southpaw hummer, graduated and that set off a five-man struggle in the spring for the choice assignment.

Best guess is that the starting role will fall to Terry Luck, the obscure reserve who ran the team for almost all of the Sugar Bowl victory over Florida. But he could be challenged by Vince Ferragamo, transfer from California who passes well, versatile
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Coach Osborne says Cornhusker running backs "are the best in years." Tony Davis is the star of the bunch, one of the finest anywhere. John O'Leary is strong and durable and Sophomore Monte Anthony proved himself last year. Dave Shamblin heads up the receivers, a starring role in the Cornhusker scheme of things where they feature deadly passes off the 'T' formation. Rik Bonness, 225 lbs., provides expert blocking at center.

On defense Osborne has four re-turning starters up front and battle-tested linebackers. Three secondary veterans are ready again, the best being Wonder Monds, a likely All-American. The Cornhuskers play the first five games at home, always a help. They will be good, but can they beat Oklahoma?

Stroneman Rik Bonness anchors the Cornhusker line.

Ara Parseghian will be a tough act to follow. Dan Devine, the new man at Notre Dame, has the toughest job in football, at least for this year. Ara's 11-year record under the Golden Dome is surpassed only by Knute Rockne's 13 years at the helm. He produced two national titles, won three of five bowl games and put the Irish in the Top Ten nine times.

Devine, a solid winner at Missouri before taking on the Green Bay pro job for four years, faces a major task in rebuilding the offense. Tom Clements, a three-year regular at quarterback, has departed and so have Wayne Bullock and Eric Penick, fine runners, along with Pete Demmerle, pass catching star, and Gerry DiNardo, All-American blocking guard. In fact, 10 of the offensive starters of 1974 are gone, but Devine still has 34 letter winners returning for offense and defense.

Frank Allocco is the likely No. 1 quarterback, but he'll be pushed by Kurt Horton and Joe Montana, the star of the spring game. Art Best, a good runner suspended part of last season, will take over Bullock's old power spot. Mark McLane, Terry Eureck and Jim Weller will be fighting for the heavy duty at halfback.

Most of the defense returns, the leader being 265-pound Steve Niehaus, whose younger brother is at Alabama. The Irish secondary should be among the nation's best. Devine inherited a schedule that is tougher than many in recent years, but the betting is that the Irish will wind up in the Top Ten again.

Ohio State

Woody Hayes has plenty of firepower at Ohio State, which lost only to Michigan State and Southern California a year ago. The potent 1974 backfield is back... Heisman winner Archie Griffin, Quarterback Cornelius Green, Wingback Brian Baschnagel and Fullback Pete Johnson, a foursome that averaged six yards per running play, and running is what the Buckeyes do best.

The one, the only, Archie Griffin.

Griffin, of course, has proved himself to be the best halfback runner in the nation in the last three years. He gained almost 1700 yards in 1974 and was good for a first down every two times he carried the ball. Few quarterbacks can match the pass-run talents of Greene, who hit 58 out of 97 passes and ran for a magnificent 842 yards. However, Ohio's supporting cast will not be as good; that is, the block-
Offensive Standouts to Watch

by Furman Bisher
Atlanta JOURNAL

It was hot and insufferably humid, the kind of mid-September day the University of Georgia prays for when teams come visiting at Sanford Stadium—particularly so since it was Pittsburgh's first visit “between the hedges.”

On that throat-parching afternoon in Athens, Georgia was a heavy favorite; there were even those with visions of a Southeastern Conference championship. But as the sun edged toward a hazy horizon, many of those Bulldog dreams evaporated. Under new head coach Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh and the nation was introduced to a sensational new running back and a new era of football was opened.

Tony Dorsett, an unknown freshman, carried the ball 26 times into Georgia's bulky defensive line, which on Sept. 15, 1973 proved not at all immune to the searing sun. Dorsett gained 101 yards and scored Pitt's only touchdown, and Georgia was relieved to escape with a 7-7 tie.

Before the season finished, Dorsett was the toast of college football—318 carries, 1,666 yards, 13 touchdowns, more ground gained in a single game than any Bulldog back (209) and the first freshman All-American since Clint Castleberry at Georgia Tech in 1942.

Since the NCAA rendered freshmen eligible for the full varsity wars, the process of pin-pointing collegiate football heroes in advance became a hazardous one. The established performers are there, standing out in the statistics of the seasons past. But freshmen spring out of the deepest oblivion, taking their place alongside those of previous glory, not many, though, as stunningly as Dorsett.

Thus, we look at the projected offensive stars of 1975 on the basis of what has gone before, leaving the freshmen to the heavens.

Though Dorsett is a fine running back, perhaps the nation's premiere runner is Ohio State's Archie Griffin who at 5'-9" and 182 pounds became only the fifth junior in 40 years to win the Heisman Trophy. His 1,695 yards rushing last season is impressive, especially since he averaged only about 22 minutes per game.

Joe Washington of Oklahoma will maneuver without benefit of television for the second straight year, while cornering a considerable amount of national attention. In 194 carries in 1974, considerably less than many of his contemporaries, Washington gained 1,321 yards.

Statistics may not show it, but Alabama's Willie Shelby might be the finest running back the Southeastern Conference has to offer. He averaged 8.7 yards per carry last season, but didn't get 1,000 yards because Bear Bryant believes in equal opportunity for his seemingly bottomless well of running backs. "I'm as good as Archie Griffin, Joe Washington and A. D. (Southern Cal's Anthony Davis, now graduated)," Shelby boasts.

Another of the nation's best runners also hails from the SEC, Kentucky's Sonny Collins. "My God," head coach Fran Cunci exclaimed during a practice session last fall, "he looks like Secretariat." Collins did slow down last season following a bout with hepatitis in the summer, but still managed 970 yards on 177 carries, five touchdowns.

Also in the SEC are tailback Stanley Morgan and wide receiver Larry Seivers at Tennessee, Coach Bill Battle's intended to get the ball to Morgan more last season, but after three games he was shocked to learn Morgan — then a split end — had touched the ball only four times. So he shifted Morgan to the No. 1 tailback spot and promoted Seivers from No. 2 to starting split end. The change worked better than Battle could have imagined. Morgan wound up leading the SEC in scoring with 14 touchdowns, averaging more than 25 yards per score. And Seivers caught 25 passes, three of which decided games.

Utah State's Louie Giammona spends his summers picking grapes in northern California. Louie was the NCAA's all-purpose running champion in 1974. He gained 1,547 yards rushing (best of any back in the regular season), caught passes for 79 yards, returned punts for 16 yards, and kickoffs for 355 yards, a total of 1,984 yards in only nine games. He missed the Oklahoma game when he collided with an airport turnstile.

In the Southwest, look for a sophomore to come into his own with the Texas Longhorns. Earl Campbell, a monstrous 6'-3", 226-pounder, is considered to be the fastest player on coach Darrell Royal's team. He's never been clocked in the 40-yard dash because Coach Royal believes that leads to muscle pulls. Campbell, who has twin brothers coming to Texas to play this fall, gained 928 yards in 1974, averaging 5.7 per carry.

Wisconsin's Bill Marek led the nation in scoring last season with a 12.7 point-per-game average (19 touchdowns)—and he played in only nine of the Badgers' 11 games. He was the NCAA's No. 1 rusher with 1,215 yards, including 740 in his last three games (bettered only by Roosevelt Leaks' 744 in three straight). Marek's high school coach, Pat Cronin, calls him the best back to come out of Chicago since 1953 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Lattner matriculated at Notre Dame. In the last game of the 1974 season, Marek gained 304 yards against Minnesota and scored five touchdowns.

Penn State, which consistently seems to come up with an outstanding running back, thinks sophomore Jimmy Cefalo will follow in the tradition of Lyndell Mitchell, Franco Harris.
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ing line. Only two of the 1974 starters return—Ted Smith, guard, and Scott Dannelley, tackle. The new men up front are of excellent potential, but few played against Michigan, Michigan State and USC a year ago.

The defense must be rebuilt, too, which makes the Bucks possibly vulnerable in early season collisions with Michigan State, Penn State and UCLA. Only five returning defenders played more than 100 minutes a year ago—Nick Buonamici, tackle; Ken Kuhn and Ken Thompson, linebackers; Tim Fox and Bruce Ruhl, safeties. But it’s pertinent to note also that Coach Hayes has a total of 39 letter winners at his disposal, which undoubtedly indicates another powerful fall campaign for the Buckeyes.

Out in the Sooner badlands the general feeling is that all other teams are playing for second place. That could be. The Oklahoma team was undefeated last year and won a share of the national title even though probation barred them from television and bowl action.

Coach Barry Switzer hasn’t lost a game in his two years at the helm, and undeniably, Oklahoma is loaded again, presenting great speed and impressive size on offense and defense.

The star of stars is Joe Washington, who rushed for 1,321 yards in his junior year and scored 12 touchdowns. He also returned 24 punts for 332 yards. An authentic Heisman Trophy contender, Joe has the dazzling skills that make him a constant touchdown threat.

In a word, Oklahoma is a team with all the tools, including a schedule that isn’t the toughest. The Sooners entertain Oregon and Pittsburgh, travel to Miami for an engagement with the Hurricanes. The fourth nonleague game, of course, brings on Texas in the big one in Dallas. The Sooners might lose one, no more.

Coach Joe Paterno makes it look easy...he’s a big winner every year, a steady tenant among the Top Ten, and a bowl visitor every season, or almost.

Penn State hasn’t had a losing season in 37 years, an enviable record certain to be extended in 1975. Furthermore, Paterno has the best won-lost record, 85-15-9, for his nine years as the boss, and has taken the Lions to seven bowl games in eight years, including a rousing 41-20 rout of Baylor in the last Cotton Bowl show.

Once again the Lions will be a contender for the No. 1 spot. Offensively, Paterno must find solid replacements for Quarterback Tom Shuman and Fullback Tom Donchez. Jon Andress is the likely new quarterback who must throw as well as run in the Penn State attack. Duane Taylor succeeds Donchez, joining with Rusty Boyle and the speed man, Jimmy Cefalo, to provide the weapons in a varied attack. The offensive line will

be an exceedingly strong point, headed by Tom Rafferty at guard.

The defense will be more of a problem. The front four must be rebuilt around John Quinn, tackle, and Dennis Zmudzin. Linebacking, always a strong Lion unit, will be excellent again. Greg Buttle, who led the team in recovered fumbles, tackles and pass interceptions last fall, shows the way to Linebackers Jim Rosecrans, Kurt Alderman, Ron Crosby and Richard Kriston.

Prospects for a ‘great’ season or just a good one hinges on an early season collision with Ohio State in Columbus.

Southern California is defending the national championship which is nothing new for the Trojans. In 15 years under Coach John McKay, USC has won four national titles, nine Pacific-8 titles and five out of nine Rose Bowl games.
Heineken—het fijnste bier van Holland—is het meest geimporteerde bier in Amerika—#1 omdat Heineken zo heerlijk smaakt.

and John Cappelletti. Off the field, Cefalo already has written two by-lined stories for the New York Times relating his recruiting experiences and his freshman season with a major football power.

The Deep South apparently has the nation’s two top tight ends—Clemson’s Bennie Cunningham (6’-5”, 252) and Vanderbilt’s Barry Burton (6’-3”, 225). Cunningham caught 24 passes in ’74, for 391 yards (16.3 yards-per-catch) and seven touchdowns, plus a two-point conversion. That represents quite a switch from his junior high days when he played clarinet in the school band.

Burton, who is fast and agile enough to be used frequently on end-around plays, caught 22 passes for 378 yards as Vanderbilt posted a 7-3-2 record. Sure hands plus solid blocking, talent make him a double threat, and he punts, too. His punting (53 kicks, 40.2-yard average) has brought him the most scrutiny — attention he would rather live without. Vanderbilt was locked in a 17-17 tie against Tennessee at Knoxville with just minutes left in the game in 1973. Burton stepped back to punt, but rather than kick the ball, he decided to attempt a run for the first down. He failed and Tennessee managed a last-second field goal for a 21-17 victory. “He had a vision of running around Tennessee for a first down, saving the day,” then-Vanderbilt coach Steve Sloan recalled later. “So now I have a standard rule on all my teams — no visions.”

Good quarterbacks are plentiful this season, but two are exceptional. The scouts say Virginia’s Scott Gardner and Toledo’s Gene Swick are most appealing from their point of view. Gardner led the nation in total offense in ’74 before receiving a kick off the field in the third game of the season. At halftime, an assistant coach saw him holding the painful wrist, but Bonness insisted on playing right beside him, is equally good.

Wisconsin’s Dennis Lick (6’-4”, 255 lbs.) combines with guard Terry Steive to give the Badgers muscle in the middle. Lick has been a regular on offense since the third game of his freshman season.

At USC, Coach McKay looks with great expectations on his 6’-6”, 256 lb. tackle Marvin Powell, one of the best in a long line of fine Trojan linemen.

Two other highly touted linemen in the West are UCLA’s 256 lb. guard Randy Gross, and Washington’s durable center Ray Pinney.

One of the nation’s most agile guards is Penn State’s Tom Rafferty (6’-6”, 235 lbs.) who is another tackle of All-America calibre, and the Longhorns claim guard Will Wilcox (6’-3”, 235 lbs.) playing right beside him, is equally good.

Mr. Do-Everything, Ohio State’s Cornelius Greene.

At center, consensus for the nation’s best seems to be Nebraska’s Rik Bonness (6’-4”, 221). An ardent weightlifter, Bonness also has a high threshold for pain. Against Iowa State during his sophomore season, he suffered in silence a broken wrist in the first quarter. At halftime, an assistant coach saw him holding the painful wrist, but Bonness insisted on playing the game. Surgery was performed the next day to pin the bone together, yet on Monday Bonness was at practice learning to snap the ball left-handed.

There will be others to grasp acclaim, no doubt, with names not so familiar — a freshman such as Tony Dorsett in the fall of ’73, a sophomore getting his first taste of the big-time, or juniors and seniors without the natural instincts of a Dorsett who through a long, laborious process finally stake their claim to the spoils that go to the nation’s best offensive football players.
Continued

Coach Bellard has a chance to reap the rewards of four good recruiting years. He has 18 of the 22 starters back, 21 senior lettermen, 19 junior lettermen. Bellard says: "We've finally reached a point where we have four good classes and our depth should develop. This is the most mature and experienced squad since we took this job."

A few Southwest seers forecast a swing back to more passing, but Bellard is not even tempted. He helped Darrell Royal develop the Wishbone attack at Texas and now believes in it wholeheartedly:

"We believe in the Wishbone style of play and we intend to use three deep men in the backfield. We might vary once in a while, but not often. Of course, we'll try some variations we haven't used before, but I'm not going to say that we are going to throw a lot more, because we are not."

Bubba Bean will be the lead horse in the ground offense. He had a total offense of 938 yards as a junior and now says the Aggie goal is a national championship. The school had two other rushers in the conference's Top Ten which gives you the general idea.

Bellard's defense will be super. Two of the best are Blake Schwarz, a strong performer at one flank, and Pat Thomas, exceptional at corner-back. If they have good luck with no injuries the rejuvenated Aggies could win 'em all, including that final blood battle with Texas.

In four years Emory Bellard has transformed the Texas Aggies from a Southwest patsy to a power.
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Mr and Mrs ‘T’
Mai Tai mix

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Mr and Mrs ‘T’
Gimlet mix

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Mr and Mrs ‘T’
Whiskey Sour mix

The versatile mix. Use whiskey, scotch, rum — whatever your choice. Mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Whiskey Sour Mix to 1 part of your favorite spirits. Shake well or stir over ice and garnish with mint, cherry or orange slice.
## THE COLLEGE NICKNAME QUIZ

Test your memory, match the college name with its respective nickname:

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<td>Wildcats</td>
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<td>UCLA</td>
<td>Tigers</td>
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<td>Hurricanes</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. OF HAWAII</td>
<td>Bobcats</td>
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<td>Crimson Tide</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Lions</td>
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<tr>
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<td>M.I.T.</td>
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<td>HOWARD U.</td>
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<td>PENN STATE U.</td>
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### THE SCORING TABLE

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<td>0-10</td>
<td>Try another sport</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-15</td>
<td>Nice going, but no cigar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-25</td>
<td>Very good!, but pay more attention to the sports page</td>
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<tr>
<td>25-30</td>
<td>Apply to the nearest college for the head coaching job</td>
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ANSWERS: Alabama-Crimson Tide; UCLA-Bruins; Columbia-Cardinals; Denver-Pioneers; Florida-Gators; Georgia-Bulldogs; Hawaii-Manoa Warriors; Houston-Cougars; Indiana-Bulls; Missouri-Braves; Nebraska-Omaha; North Carolina-Locks; New Mexico-Lobos; Oregon-Rockies; St. Louis Cardinals; Milwaukee-Brewers; Minnesota-Timberwolves; Nashville Predators.
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Oct. 4 - 1:30
WESTERN MICHIGAN
(Bicentennial Day)
Oct. 11 - 11:30
TOLEDO
(Letterman Day)
Oct. 25 - 1:30
MIAMI
(Homecoming)
Nov. 1 - 1:30
BALL STATE
(Parents Day)

AWAY
Sept. 13 - 9:30
BRIGHAM YOUNG
Sept. 27 - 7:30
DAYTON
Oct. 18 - 9:00
KENT STATE
(Festival of Football)
(Cleveland Stadium)
Nov. 8 - 1:30
OHIO UNIVERSITY
Nov. 15 - 2:30
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Nov. 22 - 3:00
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- WGLX-AM (1570) Galion
- WMGS-AM (730) Bowling Green*
- WLEC-FM (105.1) Sandusky*
- WLEC-AM (1450) Sandusky*
- CATV Channel 2 — Port Clinton
- CATV Channel 3 — Findlay
- CATV Channel 2 — Norwalk
- CATV Channel 5 — Defiance

*Selected Games Only
Big Orange Veterans — Defensive Backs And Linebackers

Buynack
Carpenter
Cheetwood
Clayton
Davidson
Femenia

Buynack, Don, junior, Cleveland Heights (St. Ignatius)
#20, 5-10, 185, 20, strong safety
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Donald and Marilyn Buynack ... Three younger brothers and sisters ... Business administration major ... Considered the University of Virginia ... Hobbies are baseball and tennis ... Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 11-6-54.
EXPERIENCE: Switched from offense to defense last fall as second-team JV safety ... Starts fall as fourth-team strong safety.
HIGH SCHOOL: Was MVP choice in West Senate League for Coach Paul Nemec at Cleveland St. Ignatius ... All-Northeast Ohio ... Four-year starter in football who played on a pair of championship teams.

Carpenter, Cliff, sophomore, Mt. Vernon
#51, 6-22, 192, 19, right linebacker
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Robert and Nora Carpenter ... Has three brothers and two sisters ... HPE major ... Wants to be a coach ... Considered Ohio University and had offers from six other major colleges ... Hobbies are hunting and fishing ... Born in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 7-3-56.
EXPERIENCE: Starting defensive end for JV team and third-team for varsity ... Switched back to linebacker this spring ... Starts fall as second-team right linebacker.
HIGH SCHOOL: First-team All-Ohio UPI linebacker for Coach Dale Dickson at Mt. Vernon ... Had other honors in Central Ohio area all-star teams.

Cheetwood, Craig, sophomore, Bowling Green
#13, 5-11, 177, 19, short cornerback
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Eugene and Evelyn Cheetwood ... One older brother and two older sisters ... Marketing major ... Was senior class president and editor of high school yearbook ... Considered Georgia Tech ... Hobbies are photography and water and snow skiing ... Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, 1-4-56.
EXPERIENCE: Starting corner back on JV team ... Starts fall as second-team short cornerback.
HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio honorable mention UPI quarterback for Coach Stu Stearns at Bowling Green ... Led BG to undefeated regular season ... All-league and all-district honors ... Also Lettered as a track sprinter on three Great Lakes League championship teams ... Captain of both teams.

Clayton, Kevin, senior, Avon Lake
#46, 6-2, 222, 21, left linebacker
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Thomas and Mary Kay Clayton ... One older and two younger sisters ... Economics major ... Considered attending Ohio University ... Was senior class vice-president in high school ... BG Scholar-Athlete ... Born in Columbus, Ohio, 6-15-54.
EXPERIENCE: Two-year letterman as second-team linebacker last season ... Starts fall as first-teamer ... Saw enough action to rank seventh in tackling with 72 hits ... Caused one fumble and has three pass tips ... Has 134 tackles in two seasons.
HIGH SCHOOL: All-conference linebacker for Coach Al O'Neill at Avon Lake ... Also was all-league basketball player ... Two letters in track.

Davidson, Greg, junior, Berea
#32, 6-4, 195, 21, free safety
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Thomas and Mattie Davidson ... Four brothers and two sisters ... HPE major ... Considered Iowa and Kansas ... Brother Honester lettered as starter for BG in 1969 ... Born in Detroit, Mich., 2-14-54.
EXPERIENCE: Broke into starting defensive secondary as a freshman and was part-time starter there last season until late in the year ... Starts fall as second-team free safety ... Sixth in tackling with 75 stops ... Also had one pass interception, three tips and a recovered fumble ... Has 119 career tackles in two years.
HIGH SCHOOL: All-Greater Cleveland Conference safety for Coach Tom Madzy at Berea ... Ranked second in Ohio in interceptions as senior ... Four-year starter in both football and basketball ... Captain and MVP in basketball.

Femenia, Alex, senior, Danbury, Conn.
#10, 5-9, 170, 22, strong safety
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Fernando and Mary Femenia ... Three older brothers and two older sisters ... HPE major ... Dream is to play pro football ... Considered Arizona State ... Born in Danbury, Conn, 8-1-53.
EXPERIENCE: Second-team strong safety in 1974 ... Starts fall as second-team strong safety ... Has total of four varsity tackles ... Starting defensive back for JV team.
HIGH SCHOOL: Made All-Connecticut first team and East-West All-Star Game for Coach Eugene Edwards at Danbury ... MVP in football with 900 rushing yards and 12 TD's ... Also had four letters in basketball.

Hall, Jamie, junior, Carey
#48, 5-11, 193, 19, right linebacker
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Mr. James Hall and Mrs. Richard Frazier ... Three brothers and two sisters ... Industrial technology major ... BG Scholar-Athlete ... Brother Tom was All-MAC second team for Falcons in 1973 ... Considered Eastern Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan ... Likes to water ski ... Born in Carey, Ohio, 9-28-55.
EXPERIENCE: Lettered as second-team linebacker in 1974 ... Start fall as first-team right linebacker ... Had 19 tackles last season.
HIGH SCHOOL: Most valuable player for Coach Tom Geschwind at Carey ... Honorable mention on North Central Conference team ... Had 16 tackles vs. Ohio's No. 1 team, Marion Pleasant, and 96-yard TD run vs. River Valley ... Starting fullback and linebacker ... Three letters each in wrestling, track and football.

Jackson, Sherrill, senior, Wellsville
#12, 5-11, 175, 22, free safety
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Wilmer and Luennell Jackson ... Two older sisters ... Special education major ... Would like to play pro football ... Considered West Virginia State and Youngstown State ... Vice president of his senior class in high school ... Born in Irondale, Ohio, 5-12-53.
EXPERIENCE: Lettered as starting free safety last fall ... Starts fall in same spot ... Started final three games last year and finished with 38 tackles and a pass interception.
HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio Class AA honors in football for Coach Howard Gilger as Wellsville ... Also was All-Eastern Ohio in basketball ... Captain of both sports ... Won 11 letters with four as football flanker, three as basketball guard and four as track sprinter ... Played on three Buckeye Border championship basketball teams.

(Cont. on page 20)
KAMPE, GREG, sophomore, Defiance
#5, 5-10, 175, 19, wide corner

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Kurt and Mary Kampe. One older brother and two sisters. Older sister, Karol, attended BG. Father lettered on Michigan's National and Rose Bowl championship teams in 1947, and was drafted by Philadelphia. Brother, Kurt, also lettered on a Univ. of Michigan Big Ten Championship football team. Excellent student with 3.5 average in high school and member of the National Honor Society. BG Scholar-Athlete. Broadcast and journalism major. Would like to be a TV broadcaster. Considered Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Kentucky. Also played JV basketball for the Falcons. Born in Saginaw, Michigan, 12-9-55.

EXPERIENCE: Second-team freshman cornerback in 1974. Starts fall as first-team wide corner. Also was JV starter on basketball team and also saw limited varsity action in basketball. Seven tackles and one fumble recovery in football. Averaged 17.2 points and 5 assists in a game in JV basketball.

HIGH SCHOOL: AP and UPI all-Ohio honorable mention in both football and basketball. Completed 61 of 138 passes for 912 yards and averaged 20.8 points a game in basketball. Also 10.8 assists. Second-team Toledo Blade All-Northwest Ohio team in both football and basketball. At 5'9, he placed eighth in Ohio state track meet in the high jump. MVP in all three sports at Defiance.

LEWIS, BRIAN, sophomore, Dublin
#41, 6-2, 212, 18, right linebacker

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Harry and Nadine Lewis. Three brothers. Pre-Law major. Considered Miami and Ball State. Hobbies are hunting and fishing. Favorite vacation spot is Florida. Born in Columbus, Ohio, 10-2-56.

EXPERIENCE: Part-time JV starter last year. Starts fall as third-team right linebacker.

HIGH SCHOOL: AP and UPI all-Ohio honorable mention defender for Coach Bob Commings at Massillon. Two-time all-league selection and also all-district honors. School's defensive player-of-the-year. Had 47 solos and 85 assists. Also three letters as track weightman.

MORIARTY, TOM, senior, Cleveland (Benedictine)
#44, 5-11, 175, 22, short corner

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Thomas and Claire Moriarty. One older sister and two younger brothers. Brother, Pat, wears the same number, 44, as a junior halfback on Pepper Rodgers' Georgia Tech football team. Father played varsity baseball and football at Ohio State. Marketing major. Honor roll student in high school. Has offers from many other schools. Considered Notre Dame, Iowa State, and Stanford. Plays the trumpet. Born in Lima, Ohio, 4-7-53.

EXPERIENCE: Returning starter in defensive secondary. Listed as first-team short corner for fall. Tied for ninth in tackling with 51 hits. Caused one fumble and had five pass tips. Third in MAC punt return average with 6.9 yards average (23 for 159). Was defensive backfield as sophomore.

HIGH SCHOOL: Leading rusher for 1971 city championship team for Coach Augie Bossu at Cleveland Benedictine. Also lettered on 1970 championship squad. Seven letters as football (2) back, halfback (2) guard and track (3) sprinter.

OTLEY, JIM, junior, Bowling Green
#42, 6-1, 207, 22, left linebacker

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Dale and Geraldine Otley. Two brothers and two sisters. Has an interest in art. Would like to play pro football. Hobbies are handball and weightlifting. BG Scholar-Athlete. Born in Bowling Green, Ohio, 6-25-53.

EXPERIENCE: Third-team left linebacker for varsity and starter for JV team last fall. Had one varsity tackle. Starts fall as third-team left linebacker.

HIGH SCHOOL: Did not play football as a senior. Won Great Lakes League honorable mention as a junior for Coach Ed Blair at Bowling Green. All-Northeastern Ohio Conference first-team wide receiver. Two letters in football, wrestling and track.

SHERRELL, MITCH, senior, Dennison (Claymont)
#24, 6-2, 182, 21, wide corner

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Roosevelt and Marjory Sherrell. Two older brothers. Industrial education and technology major. Wants to be a graphic communication technologist. Considered Ohio University, Capital and Kent State. Hobby is fishing. Born in Dennison, Ohio, 1-1-54.

EXPERIENCE: Letterman and second-team corner back last year. Starts fall as third-team wide corner. Had 19 solo tackles and 36 stops in all last season with two pass tips. HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio defensive back and captain for Coach Dan Brooks at Claymont. Seven letters as football (2) back, basketball (2) forward and track (3) hurdler. Also captained track team.

SMITH, JEFF, sophomore, Barberton
#43, 6-2, 213, 19, left linebacker

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Raymond and Valeria Smith. Three older sisters. Sister, Janet, attended BG. Hobbies are golf and basketball. Born in Barberton, Ohio, 12-18-55.

EXPERIENCE: Part-time starter with JV and fourth-team varsity linebacker last year. Starts fall as second-team left linebacker. HIGH SCHOOL: Captain and MVP for Coach Rudy Sharkey at Barberton. Led team to 9-1 season as senior. Also starting forward on basketball team. All-Northeastern Ohio Conference honors in football.

THOMPSON, ART, senior, Massillon (Washington)
#26, 5-10, 175, 21, strong safety


HIGH SCHOOL: All-American Conference defensive back for Coach Bob Conming at Massillon. Played on 1970 state championship team. Also lettered in track.
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VISIT US AFTER THE GAME!
Bowling Green At Work

Admissions Office Promotes Best-Selling Product

By Lisa M. Venner
BGSU Student

To say that Bowling Green State University is a typical state university would be an understatement.

The fact that Bowling Green is usually the first state school each year to fill its enrollment of 15,000, is enough to prove its superiority.

John Martin, director of admissions, explained that the students themselves are the biggest promoters of the University. "They are the ones who live in the institutional environment, believe in it, and then sell it to their peers," he said.

However, one must not ignore the long, involved process of the Admissions Office in its constant drive to promote the University.

Under Martin's direction, the admissions program serves as an information vehicle, providing regular academic and procedural details to all Ohio schools. This information includes such materials as bulletins, admission brochures, class profiles and follow-up data on all freshman students.

As planner and supervisor of the admissions operation, he noted that each of the three assistant directors has a different area of responsibility.

Assistant Director Pamela E. Roberts plans and coordinates travel, correspondence and feedback to Ohio high schools. She arranges college night and career programs, high school junior college visits and coordinates conferences and workshops.

In charge of the outreach program to the two-year institutions as well as new student registration, is another assistant director, Thomas L. Glick. His other duties include special reports and studies, group visits to the University and bulk mail control.

Larry D. Glasmire, the third assistant director, is concerned with systems analysis and computational aspects of the application process. He is involved with processing application forms and organizing the great amount of data collected on students.

Martin explained that this process of application control is a very important and committed one which, unlike many admissions offices, BG is heavily involved with.

He said the department sees itself as the foundation of the student information system, rather than a recruiter. It is this aspect of admissions which makes possible greater feedback to students and high school counselors.

Each assistant director is also responsible for making admission decisions concerning credentials and eligibility for admissions, as well as counseling and making visits to the schools of prospective students.

This job is also shared with graduate assistant, Randy Brown, the only part-time admissions counselor.

The success of the Admissions Office does not rest solely in the hands of the directors.

Martin praised the efficiency of the clerical staff in handling such things as application and transcript files, general correspondence, registration and control of student profiles.

The office keeps a constant roster of the names and addresses of high school students, and sends periodic mailings to keep them informed.

He calculated that the four admissions officers make direct contact with over 15,000 students during the academic year; most of which are contacted in the high school settings.

Something must account for the ever-increasing popularity of the University, and Martin went on to point out the reasons why.

First and foremost, he cited the excellent academic reputation of the University as being of prime importance.

Along with the fully accredited five undergraduate colleges and eight doctoral programs, BGSU has an eminently qualified collegiate faculty, many of whom are well-renowned nationally and internationally.

The residential aspect of the University has also been very positive in the minds of students. Bowling Green affords students the opportunity to meet and live with others from different geographical locations, different cultural backgrounds, socio-economic levels of income, political beliefs and religious faiths.

This type of cross-section has proved very healthy in terms of individual growth.

Beyond all that, Martin added that BGSU has been able to keep its cost from $200 to $300 less for room and board than what students are paying for comparable facilities at other institutions.

And it is for all these positive reasons mentioned that Martin believes BG will remain healthy, even at a time when the 18-year-old student pool declines even further.

He said that through positive planning and some foresight into the growing needs of society, BGSU will continue to have a substantial enrollment.

Although working for the Admissions Office can be a lonely life when traveling, and a sometimes tiresome job with its "beyond-the-clock" days, Martin attributed the success of the organization to dedication.

"I am dedicated, I believe in and enjoy my work, and my entire staff is equally committed."
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TV service technicians name Zenith for the two things you want most in color TV.

I. Best Picture.

In a recent nationwide survey of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was named, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

Question: In general of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?

Answers:
- Zenith: 36%
- Brand A: 20%
- Brand B: 10%
- Brand C: 7%
- Brand D: 6%
- Brand E: 5%
- Brand F: 2%
- Brand G: 2%
- Brand H: 2%
- Brand I: 1%
- Other Brands: 3%
- About Equal: 11%
- Don't Know: 4%

Note: Answers total over 100% due to multiple responses.

II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same survey, the service technicians named Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs. By more than 2-to-1 over the next brand.

Question: In general of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?

Answers:
- Zenith: 38%
- Brand A: 15%
- Brand C: 8%
- Brand D: 4%
- Brand B: 3%
- Brand I: 2%
- Brand F: 2%
- Brand E: 2%
- Brand G: 1%
- Brand H: 1%
- Other Brands: 4%
- About Equal: 14%
- Don't Know: 9%

The Bordeaux, Country French style, with beautiful simulated wood finish and genuine wood veneer top. Model 602668P. Simulated picture.
SCOUT DAY: The Bowling Green athletic department wishes to extend a special welcome to the cub, brownie, boy, girl and explorer scouts attending today's game as guests of the department. We hope you enjoy the day and come back to see us in the future.

SPECIAL DAY: Bowling Green's first Mid-American Conference game of the year will be play here on Oct. 4 against the Broncos of Western Michigan University. A very special day is on the agenda as the University kicks off its Bicentennial celebration with Bicentennial Day. Highlight of the halftime show will be a 90-foot American flag which will be displayed between the 30-yard lines.

LAST YEAR'S GAME: BG coach Don Nehlen called BG's 38-20 win over USM, "our finest hour" as the Falcons played their best game of the year and caught the Eagles by surprise. BG tailback Dave Preston won MAC Player-Of-The-Week honors by rushing for 164 yards while scoring three touchdowns and accounting for a fourth with a 72-yard pass play, a 62-yard kickoff return, a 54-yard pass interception and a pair of runs of 52 and 51 yards by fullback Dan Saleet. Preston's 14-10 halftime lead stand up at the finish.

NEHLEN ON USM SCHEDULE: "Bowling Green looks like a small school to them on a schedule that includes Mississippi, Mississippi State, Memphis State, Alabama and Brigham Young. Playing their schedule is just about like if we were playing five Big Ten teams. With all the athletic talent they have, they could run us right out of the stadium if we take them lightly."

SPEAKING OF BIG PLAYS: Bowling Green's longest play of the 1974 season was a 52-yard punt return. Then came a 40-yard pass play and a 37-yard run. On Saturday in the 23-21 upset of BYU, the Falcons became a "big play" team with a 72-yard pass play, a 62-yard kickoff return, a 54-yard pass interception and a pair of runs of 52 and 51 yards by fullback Dan Saleet.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER: Starting tackle John Obrok is supposed to switch from #76 to #86 when he goes back into the game as a tight end. During Saturday's game with BYU, Obrok rushed out of the game, put on the other jersey wrong-side out and went back into the game wearing #68. Wearing an illegal number for a tight end, Obrok ran the play and got away with the deed.

Focus On The Foes

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<td>John Boles 2-30</td>
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By Cherie Blanchard
BGSU Band Member

After 15 years of the old familiar orange, white and brown band uniforms featuring BGSU across the front, those busbies (fuzzy white hats) on top and the parrot-like flying Falcon on the back, the 1975 edition of the Falcon Marching Band will be one of the best-dressed bands in America.

The new uniforms that the band members will be wearing this season will still have the same dominant colors. But they will be of the brighter orange, white and brown variety.

The “new look” for the band didn’t happen overnight.

After several years of saving money in the form of a special “Uniform Fund,” the tedious process of selecting, testing and finally ordering the uniforms was put into high gear by band director Mark Kelly.

First came the paper work of contacting all of the manufacturers and getting bids on the project. When the bids came back, the field was narrowed to three companies which had prices to match the funds available.

Each of the three firms were then given a basic design and the companies then designed several uniforms with the colors and various insignia being interchangeable. Mr. Kelly then asked the band members for their opinions. A decision was reached and the companies then had a “sample uniform” made for testing purposes.

What happened to those samples probably shouldn’t be told in mixed company.

“Almost anything goes” was the order of the day for some time last spring as the samples were tested . . . and tested . . . and tested.

For example, bandsmen wore uniforms into a shower thoroughly soaking themselves and their gear. A uniform was soaked, crumpled into a ball and hung up to dry to find out how badly it would wrinkle if worn and not hung up immediately.

Each uniform was sent to a dry cleaner to be dry-cleaned as a check for lining and inner facing shrinkage. The busbies were soaked and allowed to dry to check for fading and shedding.

The neck liner, which snaps out for cleaning, was soiled with a variety of substances. It was then washed to see how difficult it was to get clean. Zippers, hooks, buttons and seams were pulled, yanked and tugged to find out how much strain they could take before breaking or letting go.

After the testing, each uniform was rated on how it had fared through the barrage of unusual tests. The winning entry was then ready to order.

Finally in June, all prospective bandsmen for this fall were measured for a uniform. After adding a few “average” sizes to fit the incoming freshman, the order was placed and fingers were crossed.

If the uniforms arrived early in September as expected, the Falcon fans will be watching that “new look” during Band Day today. If they didn’t arrive on time, well that’s another story.

Band Day Spectacular Honors Omar Blackman

As director of the 300-piece All-Ohio State Fair Boys’ Band, Omar P. Blackman, is very qualified to be the guest conductor for Bowling Green’s 10th Annual Band Day Spectacular.

Since 1970, Blackman has been director of the outstanding high school music program presented at the Ohio State Fair. Besides his work with the All-Ohio State Fair Boys’ Band, he also is director of the All-Ohio State Fair Girls’ Band and the State Fair Youth Symphony.

For the last 22 years, Blackman has served the Cleveland Board of Education as instrumental director of music at Collinwood High School (1953-1962) and John Marshall High School (1962-present). He started his experience with the Ohio State Fair in 1955 as an assistant director in charge of clarinets.

Mr. Blackman lives in Cleveland and received his bachelor’s degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and his master’s degree from Western Reserve University.

Omar Blackman
Guest Conductor
HOCKEY 75-76

Nov. 7-8  LAKE FOREST
Nov. 14-15  CLARKSON
Nov. 19  at Western Michigan
Nov. 21-22  RPI
Dec. 5-6  WILFRID LAURIER
Dec. 13  at Western Ontario
Dec. 15  at Toronto
Jan. 6  NOTRE DAME
Jan. 9-10  LAKE SUPERIOR
Jan. 16-17  OHIO STATE
Jan. 23-24  ST. LOUIS
Jan. 30  at Western Michigan
Jan. 31  WESTERN MICHIGAN
Feb. 3  at Michigan
Feb. 10  NORTRE DAME
Feb. 13-14  at Lake Superior
Feb. 18  WESTERN MICHIGAN
Feb. 20-21  SUNY BUFFALO
Feb. 27-28  at Ohio State
Mar. 5  at St. Louis
Mar. 7  at St. Louis
Mar. 10-12  CCHA Playoffs
Mar. 25-26-27  NCAA Championships

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 they name we praise.

Ticket Information
Call or Write Stadium Ticket Office
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(AC 419, 372-2401)

Most Home Games at 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL 75-76

Dec. 3  WITTENBERG
Dec. 6  at St. Joseph's (Pa.)
Dec. 13  at Cincinnati
Dec. 15  at Eastern Illinois
Dec. 26-30  at All-College Tr.
Jan. 3  WESTERN MICHIGAN
Jan. 7  CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Jan. 10  at Ohio Univ.
Jan. 14  KENT STATE
Jan. 17  at Eastern Michigan
Jan. 21  TOLEDO
Jan. 24  at Northern Illinois
Jan. 28  CLEVELAND STATE
Jan. 31  at Ball State
Feb. 4  SYRACUSE
Feb. 7  MIAMI
Feb. 11  at Central Michigan
Feb. 14  OHIO UNIVERSITY
Feb. 16  at Loyola (Chicago)
Feb. 21  EASTERN MICHIGAN
Feb. 25  at Toledo
Feb. 28  NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Mar. 3  at Kent
Mar. 6  at Western Michigan

Most Home Games at 7:30 p.m.
### 1975 Bowling Green Roster

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*Denotes letters won
CHEVROLET. ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Small size, mid size, full size, Chevrolet makes a car for you, whatever your needs. For instance, you may be attracted to Chevrolet’s latest small car offerings: The luxurious Nova LN. The sporty Monza 2+2. Or our newest Chevrolet, the Monza Towne Coupe that’s dressy, fun to drive and sensibly priced.

Chevrolet would like you to have the value and economy you want and need. If you don’t find yours on this page, check your Chevy dealer.

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) $1.30-$5.85
Spaghetti
4 different savory kinds $1.59-$1.99
Lasagna
Bubbly warm and delicious $2.69
Sandwiches
Italian sausage, meatball, submarine $1.50-$1.69

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 $0.89
Cheeseburger & Fries $0.99

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

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<th>CHUCK LINDSEY</th>
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**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**

| 80 | GREG PIEPER                         | SE  |
| 65 | JERRY FREMIN                        | LT  |
| 62 | STANLEY SANDERS                     | LG  |
| 54 | BILL WARNER                         | C   |
| 60 | EDDIE KAPLAN                        | RG  |
| 74 | ERIC SMITH                          | RT  |
| 10 | WALLY BALLARD                       | TE  |
| 7  | JEFF BOWER                          | QB  |
| 22 | DAVID HOSEMAN                       | RB  |
| 29 | BEN GARRY                           | RB  |
| 19 | EDDIE TATE                          | FL  |

**FALCON SQUAD**

1 Chuck Lindsey, SE
2 Andre Parker, TB
3 Marcus Johnson, TB
5 Greg Kampe, WCB
6 Don Taylor, PK
7 Jeff Robertson, SE
8 John Boles, WB
9 Dave Preston, TB
10 Alex Femina, SS
11 Bill Evesen, QB
12 Sherrill Jackson, FS
13 Craig Cheetwood, SCB
15 Mark Miller, QB
16 Mike Booth, QB
17 Doug Heisterman, QB
18 Brad Baker, SE
19 Dorian Benning, SE
21 Bob Cummins, FS
22 Mike Newman, TB
23 Jeff Groth, WB
24 Mitch Sherrell, WCB
25 Tom Harrington, TB
26 Art Thompson, SS
27 Dirk Abernathy, FS
28 Steve Kuehl, WB
30 Jim Gause, FB
31 Hal Paul, WCB
32 Greg Davidson, FS
33 Dave Dudley, WB
34 Matt Pillar, SE
35 John Yarbrough, SE
36 Jim Mitolo, MG
37 Steve Holovacs, TB
38 Robin Yocum, KO
39 Frank Pasqualone, FB
40 Tony Venditti, FB
42 Jim Otley, LLB
43 Jeff Smith, LLB
44 Tom Moriarty, SCB
45 Dan Saleet, FB
46 Kevin Clayton, LLB
47 Gary Wroblewski, FB
48 Jamie Hall, RLB
49 Joe Cuyer, FB
50 Al Nozak, MG
51 Cliff Carpenter, RLB
52 Kevin Kane, LG
53 Tom Spann, LDE
54 Doug Smith, C
55 Steve Studer, C
56 Joe Studer, C
57 Glenn Miller, C
58 Dan Stokes, C
59 Dave Brown, MG
60 Greg Spann, LG
61 Scott Bowman, RT
62 Greg Ketchum, LG
63 Kurt Homan, RLB
64 Mark Wixom, RDT
65 Mark Horansky, RC
66 Mark Conklin, LG
67 Tommy Steele, RG
68 Mike Pawlowicz, RG
69 Barry Clark, RG
70 Gene Jones, RT
71 Corey Cunningham, LDT
72 Tom Krahe, LDT
73 Jack Williams, LDT
74 Russ Wells, RT
75 Ron Nickey, LDE
76 John Obrock, LT
77 Alex Prosak, RDT
78 George Obrovac, LT
79 Mike Obrovac, LT
80 Tom Saleet, TE
81 Tim Mathie, TE
82 Eddie Kelley, LDE
86 John Obrock, TE
88 Dennis Wakefield, TE
89 Mark Burton, LDE
90 Bill Whidden, RDE
91 Mark Shaffer, RDT
98 Jeff Polhemus, RDT

**EAGLE SQUAD**

7 Jeff Bower, QB
10 Wally Ballard, TE
11 John Pitts, TE
12 Jim Nyers, QB
13 Brad Bowman, DB
15 Ken Alderman, QB
17 Don Law, DB
19 Eddie Tate, WR
20 Billy Olson, DB
22 David Hosemann, RB
25 Rick Gemmel, DB
29 Ben Garry, RB
30 Chris Pieper, RB
32 Carl Allen, DB
35 Carlos Montgomery, RB
38 Marty Stephen, LB
39 Steve McCarthy, WR
40 Chuck Clancy, RB
42 Ben Hale, DE
43 Norris Thomas, DB
45 Brad Byrne, DB
47 Malachi Henry, DB
49 Curtis Dickey, RB
50 Anthony Parker, DT
51 Randy Latta, NG
53 Rick Northam, LB
54 Bill Warner, C
56 Ron Cheatham, LB
57 Barry Caudill, C
60 Eddie Kaplan, OG
62 Stanley Sanders, OG
63 Carly Powers, OG
64 Amos Fowler, OG
65 Jerry Fremin, OT
66 Randy Basler, DT
68 Alan McCollough, DT
71 Steve Boyette, OG
72 James Henderson, DE
74 Eric Smith, OT
75 Porter Mitchell, OT
76 Kevin Breckner, OT
80 Greg Pieper, WR

**PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD**

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</table>
MONTEZUMA'S OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE ANCIENT TEQUILA ARTS.

The Aztec Empire. It's long gone. However, modern man is rediscovering its secrets.

A key to the rediscovery is the Sun Stone, a sort of time-capsule that outlines the history of the Aztecs and, according to Montezuma® Tequila, what the Aztecs liked to drink and when they liked to drink it.

Within the inner ring of the Sun Stone are twenty symbols; one for each day of the Aztec week. Each symbol also suggests what kind of drink might be appropriate to serve on that day.

XOCHITL

Montezuma Margarita

The flower symbolizes the last day of the Aztec week, representing the ultimate in true beauty and pleasure. The drink: 2 oz Montezuma Tequila; ½ oz Triple Sec; juice ½ lime; pinch of salt; stir in shaker over ice; rub rim of cocktail glass with lime peel and spin in salt; strain shaker into cocktail glass.

Tequila-Pineapple Liqueur. The 3rd day of the Aztec week is symbolized by a house, representing hospitality and at-home entertaining. The drink: fill a jar half way with chunks of ripe pineapple; pour Montezuma Tequila to the brim; add 1 teaspoon sugar (optional); cap jar and place in refrigerator for 24 hours; drain off liquid and serve as an after-dinner liqueur.

Tequila Fizz. The rain symbolizes the 19th day of the Aztec week, representing cool refreshment. The drink: 2 oz Montezuma Tequila; juice ½ lime; ½ teaspoon sugar; two dashes orange bitters; stir in a tall glass over ice; fill with club soda; garnish with lime shell.

Tequila Straight. Water symbolizes the 9th day of the Aztec week, representing simple pleasure. The drink: Pour 1½ oz of Montezuma Gold Tequila in a shot glass. Put salt on back of thumb; hold a wedge of lime between thumb and 1st finger; lick salt, drink Tequila, bite into lime in one flowing motion.


For additional Tequila Arts recipes, write: Montezuma Tequila Arts, Barton Brands, 200 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60604. And may Tonatiuh* smile upon you.

Montezuma TEQUILA

* Tonatiuh: Aztec god of the sun.
1975 Southern Mississippi Roster

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<tr>
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Dec. 6 - A Date To Remember

Fourth Annual All Ohio Shrine Bowl

Some of the players you are watching today will be playing one of the most important games of their lives on December 6, in Columbus.

The Fourth Annual All Ohio Shrine Bowl, to be played on that Saturday, is an all star contest which features approximately 60 of the best gridders in the state of Ohio. Every Ohio college and university with a football program is represented in the Shrine Bowl which was started to support the Shrine Hospital Program and the Cincinnati Burns Institute.

In the past, the all stars have had the opportunity to travel to Cincinnati to see for themselves the work their gridiron talents help support. To a man, these great athletes have been amazed at the facilities and the highest level of medical talent and research being made available to patients at no charge. This year's players will have the same opportunity to understand how their healthy bodies can be used as a means to help rehabilitate burned and crippled ones.

The first three games have been fine examples of all star contests. The East Squad has been victorious each time, 20-7, 8-6 and 27-6. No one loses, however, in the game where everyone wins.

As usual, Shrine Bowl day will feature a typical Shrine Parade including bands, motorized vehicular units and parade units. The festivities proceed the 12:30 p.m. kickoff time, so be sure to arrive early.

In advance, the players and children thank you for your continued support.

Ohio's No. 1 Happening For 1975

First Annual MAC FESTIVAL OF FOOTBALL


TICKET INFORMATION — Two Games For the Price Of One

Tickets are on sale at Bowling Green's Stadium Ticket Office and the Memorial Hall Ticket Office. Prices for a reserved seat in the BG Section are $8 for adults and $4 for students. The $4 student price is available only at the ticket offices of the competing schools.
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You can watch the news most adults watch.

But only if your dial is on 11.

Get it straight from the newsroom. Most people do.

Women's Athletics Take On New Dimension

By Karen Hirka
BGSU Student

There's a special new athletic "happening" taking place at Bowling Green these days as the ever-expanding and ever-growing women's intercollegiate sports program takes on a new dimension.

That dimension is interest. With the national legislation known as Title IX ready for implementation, women's athletics can no longer be played behind closed doors.

Fortunately, Bowling Green's teams have been playing with a modest degree of recognition for some time. It is not a total "brand new ball game" for them.

For example, Bowling Green's 11 women's teams last year compiled a .750 winning percentage for all sports with the swimming team placing among the top 35 teams in the nation after winning the Ohio championship, the golf team taking the state crown, and the gymnastics and basketball teams placing second in state competition. A Falcon track performer, freshman Jenny Gill, placed among the top 10 in the pentathlon event at the national championships.

With nine coach/teachers available, the women's program last year fielded intercollegiate teams in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, lacrosse, track, tennis, golf, fencing and synchronized swimming.

The success of BG's teams is even a bit more amazing when one considers that the women's building, which was built in 1939, is still the main practice area and playing space for the indoor teams. That building consists of one large, old gymnasium, another smaller one and a rather run-down locker room area.

With a possible new recreation facility on the drawing boards, there is talk that the women may be able to use Anderson Arena for more of their practices and events. The basketball team played most of its schedule in the arena last year.

According to Sue Hager, women's athletic director, who doubles as women's intramural director and head basketball coach, the women's program must operate through one building and one intramural field, which is located behind the women's building.

The men's main facilities include the football stadium, the men's building and Anderson Arena. These facilities are not used much by women although Hager said that non-use by women frequently is caused by "more of a lack of communication and not asking for things."

Both the men's and women's teams share the natatorium and the running track. The University Golf Course and the 18 tennis courts are also used by both intercollegiate teams.

With the increased interest in 24-hour recreation and the lighting of many of the intramural fields on campus, Hager hopes that the women's field will have increased candle power for next year since it is still hard to see at night making it dangerous for the women to play.

Additional improvement in facilities could come from an increased operating budget which is expected to be $75,000 for this year as compared to $35,000 last year.

While athletic scholarships play an important role in a young man's decision on which college to attend, Bowling Green did not offer scholarships to its women athletes last year. Hager said the women coaches do not go outside to recruit women athletes. The only type of recruiting is letters written from the women's department describing the kind of program available at Bowling Green.

"I don't believe in being paid to play; activities are games, and games are fun." Hager stressed that sports at Bowling Green are "played for enjoyment" and not for winning. She observed that with a scholarship there is always added pressure to win the game, and pressure to continue to improve. Community pressures can take the fun out of a sport if the emphasis is constantly on winning, according to Hagar.

Looking at women's sports from another angle, Hagar noted that recently there has been more publicity than ever before for women's athletics. She said she would like to see the quality of the stories improved, rather than the number of them.

One of the problems encountered in this area is that the women lack the personnel to handle news coverage. Whereas the men's department hires a sports information director (SID), who specifically handles news items, the women do not. However, that changed somewhat last year as the SID office became more involved with the women's program.

"We have to learn how to relate information to reporters; and right now our staff's workload is too heavy to be concerned with the additional questions of reporters eager to cover athletic events," said Hagar.

The record speaks for itself. Women athletes accomplished quite a bit last season and finished up with some impressive statistics. The best is yet to come, for the direction women athletes are heading seems to be straight up.
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Young Installs The "WIN" In Arizona Football

By Larry Weiss

In December, 1972, Jim Young's coaching career reached its zenith (to that point in time) when he was appointed head football coach of the University of Arizona Wildcats. What has happened since then is even more of a success story.

The Van Wert native, who received a bachelor's degree (1957) and a master's degree (1958) in Education from BGSU, took over an Arizona team that hadn't had a winning season since 1968. Immediately proclaiming he didn't believe in rebuilding seasons, Jim predicted he could shape a winner in his first year . . . which is exactly what he did.

In his initial season, the Arizona football program completely turned around. Picked to finish 4th in the Western Athletic Conference, the Wildcats ended in a tie for first place with an 8-3 overall record and 6-1 in conference action. It was the best WAC record ever for Arizona and the eight wins tied the all-time win mark for an Arizona team.

Naturally such a feat deserves recognition and the honors weren't long in coming. Coach Young was selected the WAC "Coach of the Year" by member institutions; he was selected the United Press International WAC Coach of the Year; the WAC Sports-writers Coach of the Year and became a "grand slam" winner for District honors with his selection by fellow coaches as the District Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

Many would say that's a tough act to follow but last season the Wildcats posted a 9-2 record . . . the best ever at Arizona. His very capable coaching staff is headed by Larry Smith (BGSU - '62), who's assistant coach and defensive coordinator. No wonder the Sports Information Department at Arizona refers to this era as the "Young Generation."

Part of Young's success can accurately be attributed to his football background in the Midwest. An all-state fullback at Van Wert, Young accepted a football scholarship at Ohio State and played for Woody Hayes' 1954 national champions. Not getting all the playing time he wanted, the energetic Young transferred to Bowling Green his junior year to play for Doyt Perry. "The transfer was probably the smartest thing I ever did . . ." he says.

Referring to Perry, Young says, "I consider him one of the finest coaches that I have ever been associated with. He has the ability to work with his players and to motivate them to a winning team. I feel the experience I received at Bowling Green, and the opportunity to play under a great man like Coach Perry, has helped me a great deal in my coaching career."

As fate would have it, Perry's line coach during that period was Bo Schembechler, and Young's association with Bo at Bowling Green was to pay handsome dividends later.

Schembechler went to Miami (Ohio) as head coach and, in 1964, hired Young as Miami's freshman coach. During the next five years Young served as Bo's offensive backfield coach, offensive coordinator and defensive coordinator. The Redskins posted a 35-14-1 mark and won two MAC titles during that time.

In 1969, Bo accepted the top football post at Michigan and immediately appointed Young his chief assistant and defensive coordinator. His impressive credentials certainly earned him the position at Arizona, and he has made the most of the opportunity.

With all his time-consuming responsibilities, Young still finds plenty of time for his wife Jane, four daughters and one son.

That's Jim Young . . . the man who has installed the "WIN" as his main plan of attack for the Arizona Wildcats. Thanks to him, football season around Tucson never comes too soon.
Coach’s Wife’s Life

Sandy Young — A Woman Fulfilled

By Margaret Sbena

When asked to describe herself in one word, the wife of Bowling Green State University athletic director Dick Young had to think for a moment. Then, after a brief pause, Alexandra "Sandy" Young summed herself up as "fulfilled." Anyone talking to her for any length of time would agree she certainly seems to be.

Mrs. Young is an art teacher, as well as a wife and mother, teaching first through sixth grade at Kenwood Elementary School in Bowling Green. She had attended Ohio State University for two years, but quit when she and her husband were married.

When the Young's three children were in elementary school, she decided to again become a student and enrolled in the College of Education at BGSU.

Two years after receiving her art degree, Mrs. Young still likes to joke about how long she spent at the University.

"It took me ten years, I may be one of the record holders," she said with a smile. "The girls used to tease me about wanting to have one of those mother-daughter pictures taken when we'd graduate."

By "girls," Mrs. Young was referring to her two daughters, Pam, 17 a senior at Bowling Green High School and Alyson, 15, a sophomore. The Youngs also had one son, Tim, who died at the age of 17 of leukemia in May, 1974.

Mrs. Young calmly admitted Tim's death was the worst thing that has ever happened to her and the family. She said they have all learned from it that life is to be lived day to day.

The Youngs are a close family and spend a lot of time together. As one might guess, it isn't odd to see them all attending an athletic event at the University or the high school. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Young said she attends every athletic game possible and "not just out of a sense of duty."

"I have an advantage over a woman who has a husband with a factory or business job because I can participate in Dick's job. I can go to the games and at least pretend I know what it's all about," Mrs. Young said. "It works family-wise too. We all feel we're really a part of his job. We may not always know what's going on, but we feel like we do."

She said she thinks the family's interest in Mr. Young's job is the best thing the family can do for him. It also gives the family an additional "outside bond — we're able to share so much. It keeps us all together," she said.

Although Mrs. Young describes herself a "very family person," she admits there are times she enjoys being alone, too. Those times often find her hidden away in her workroom in the basement. She likes painting and doing "crafty" things and many of her creations are displayed in their home.

"I love working with my hands. But I have to shut my workroom off so no one sees the mess," she said with a grin.

She also admitted to a love of plants, which is evident from a walk throughout the Young home. She said "talking to them," is the recipe behind her green thumb.

In addition, Mrs. Young said she keeps herself busy with two relatively new hobbies, golf and tennis.

"I've been playing them for the last two years and I just love them," she said. "They opened up a whole new interest for me and I feel so much better now that I'm doing physical activities."

Rounding out the Sandy Young personality is her "love" of people. She said she enjoys meeting them, talking to them, being with them — "just everything about them."

And she's certainly easy to like and love in return. Recently, when the front double doors of their home needed repainting, she took on the job herself and painted them each a separate color.

"A true Falcon," she painted one brown and one orange, even while her two daughters kiddingly threatened to move out if she did.

So, when Mrs. Young talks about being "fulfilled," she's talking about a woman who loves being with people, yet enjoys being by herself and knows how to keep busy. She's talking about a person who's a spectator as well as a participant in sports and who enjoys doing both. She's talking about a wife and mother who's known tragedy as well as happiness.
ATHLETICS AT BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Many persons don't realize the value of an umbrella until after they have been caught in a downpour without one.

Fortunately at Bowling Green State University, no one has yet been caught without an “athletic” umbrella as the athletic department strives for continued success in achieving its education goal of providing total participation within a framework of excellence at various levels of competition and proficiency.

Like an open umbrella with its ribs reaching out in all directions to insure satisfaction and comfort, BG's athletic program continues to rank among the best in the Midwest when it comes to total participation and entertainment.

During the 1974-75 year, the Falcons' 12-sport varsity intercollegiate program for men was a winner as the football (6-4-1), soccer (6-3-1), cross country (7-2), basketball (16-10), swimming (5-8), wrestling (4-11), hockey (23-10-2), baseball (26-24), golf (70-22-3), tennis (7-7), track (3-2) and lacrosse (11-1) teams posted nine winning seasons and combined for an excellent .638 winning percentage.

BG's nine-sport intercollegiate program for women was very successful as the volleyball (10-5), field hockey (7-4-1), golf (47-18), swimming (1-1), gymnastics (6-2), basketball (15-5), lacrosse (7-2), tennis (10-1) and track (21-5) squads all enjoyed winning seasons.

Additional club teams in the sports of rugby, water polo, volleyball, gymnastics, cricket, fencing and sailing widen the intercollegiate participation and an extensive intramural program that had over 16,000 participants last year broadens the base even further.

Between 75 and 100 other athletic events sponsored by community, state and national organizations were also incorporated into the total public service program with BG’s modern facilities being used for a variety of events and high school tournaments.

The athletic program also proudly embraces the outstanding departments of health and physical education and physical education and recreation with service courses open to all students.

Following is a brief look at the recent history and current status of BG's 12 varsity sports.

Baseball — During Don Purvis' four-year coaching operation, the Falcons have averaged 24 wins a season with a 30-14 mark in 1974 ranking as the all-time best and the 24-12-2 record in 1972 including the MAC championship and the No. 13 ranking in the nation.

Basketball — In the last three years under Pat Haley, the Falcons have finished second, third and second in the MAC race with the 1974-75 team placing third in the National Collegiate Commissioners Tournament. The rich tradition includes six NIT appearances, five NCAA tournaments and four MAC championships.

Cross Country — With 17 winning seasons in the last 19 years, BG's harriers annually rank among the best squads in the Midwest. The Falcons have placed among the top 10 teams in the nation in four of the last six years. Last year, Tim Zumbaugh became the fourth BG All-American in the last five years with a 14th-place finish at the NCAA meet.

Football — With 19 winning seasons in the last 20 years, the Falcons' winning tradition places them among the top 25 winningest teams in college football. An appearance in the nation's top 20 (19th) in 1973 is a recent highlight along with upset wins over Purdue and Syracuse and a 21-21 tie with 20th-ranked San Diego State in 1974.

Golf — Ten tournament championships in the last four years give BG one of the best tournament records in the Midwest. Two conference titles in 1972 and 1973 and NCAA “Top 30” finishes in the same seasons are high points along with completion of an 18-hole championship golf course on campus.

Hockey — Ranking among the nation's top 10 collegiate teams for 10 weeks during the 1974-75 season is a new milestone for BG's "youngest" varsity sport. Averaging 20 wins in the last four years has attracted capacity crowds to one of the best ice arenas in the nation.

Lacrosse — In the last two years, Bowling Green's 23-1 record is the best in the nation. The Falcons also captured back-to-back Midwest championships and own an amazing 88-24 won-lost record in 10 seasons of varsity play.

Soccer — NCAA tournament invitations in 1972 and 1973 highlight the soccer program which has included Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle among its ranks. The 1973 highlight was a 1-0 win over Purdue and Syracuse and a 21-21 tie with 20th-ranked San Diego State in 1974.

Swimming — A record five-straight MAC swimming championships (1956-1960) herald the rich swimming tradition at Bowling Green. In the last four years, Coach Tom Stubbs' tankers have broken almost every record in the books while battling the other MAC powerhouses for top honors.

Tennis — A youth movement is underway for the netters who hope to regain the form that brought them a second-place MAC finish in 1974 and the league's No. 1 singles championship for Tom Light-voet in 1973. One also remembers the 15-0 MAC championship squad of 1964.

Track — What does one say about a track program that has included Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle and American recordholder Sid Sink in the last five years? A first-ever MAC championship in 1972 and a second-place finish at the NCAA indoor championships in 1972 are milestones during 12 winning seasons in 13 years.

Wrestling — Although a string of 20, non-losing seasons was ended in 1974-75, the Falcons plan to uphold their winning tradition which has meant three MAC titles and 15 individual conference champions.
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The "Houston Option", which has become known as the triple option or the Veer-T, is, simply, a big-play offense.

University of Houston head coach Bill Yeoman and offensive line coach Billy Willingham discovered the offense by accident in the spring of 1964 and since then their ideas have been adopted by many schools across the country.

Basically, the veer places such a demand on the defense that teams are forced to limit the number of alignments and stunts that they will use.

Secondly, it provides the offense with a great deal of flexibility at the snap of the ball. While threatening three running lanes, it also attacks two passing areas. Thirdly, it exploits the mental part of the game. Finally, though the play is varied in its threat, the teaching and understanding on the part of the coaches and players of the offensive unit are not at all difficult.

The inside veer is the basis of the offense (see diagram). It affords the quarterback tremendous flexibility after the snap of the ball. Three options are available to him in his effort to handicap the defensive commitment to run or pass—the handoff to the first back through the line; his own threat off tackle; or the pitch to the trailing back going wide.

On the snap of the ball, the quarterback can hand off to the first back. The key blocker [on the right side, for instance, he would be the right tackle] blocks "down" (or forces to the inside) the first defensive man inside him—either a lineman or linebacker, depending on the opponent's defensive alignment. It is assumed this blocker fulfills his assignment. The quarterback reads the first man outside the offensive tackle. If the man outside (usually the defensive tackle) tackles the dive man, the quarterback pulls the ball out of the dive man's hand. If the defensive tackle does not tackle the dive man, the quarterback hands off to him.

The quarterback then runs the normal option and "reads" the defensive end, either pitching out to the trailing back or keeping the ball and turning upfield. If the defensive end remains stationary or if he attacks the trailing back, the quarterback should keep the ball and turn upfield. If the defensive end comes directly at the quarterback, then the quarterback may pitch to the trailing back going wide.

While this is the basic play, options still abound from it. For example, on a passing play, the quarterback may fake to the dive back and continue running the option along the line of scrimmage as if the play were going to be a run. Then the quarterback may pop a quick pass to the tight end in the "seam" or passing lane between the safety and linebacker. If this pass is completed a couple of times, it forces the safety to remain in his area and not play up close to the line of scrimmage against the run. Thus, when the safety is forced to "stay at home," the running attack again may become fluid.

The pass to the tight end (or a wide receiver) has become a game-breaker in the veer offense.

Although the veer is a run-oriented offense, it is imperative to be able to throw effectively. The passing game is simple and unsophisticated, permitting understanding and maximum repetition. All the basic routes come out of the running (or play) action in the basic offense. The quarterback needs only to worry about a cornerback, a safety or a linebacker force. With this kind of secondary play (say, a normal rotation), the offense does not "key" defensive people. The quarterback watches only the offensive receivers and tries to throw the ball to one of them in the open.

Passing in the veer is related critically to timing. The routes involve movement straight upfield as opposed to curls or outs.

Although it is not a basic veer play, the draw play (see diagram) is nevertheless an integral part of the offense even though veer teams ordinarily do not throw the dropback pass. The continued
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- Saturday, Oct. 11 - Michigan at Michigan State
- Saturday, Oct. 25 - USC at Notre Dame
- Saturday, Nov. 22 - Ohio State at Michigan
- Thursday, Nov. 27 - Georgia at Georgia Tech
- Friday, Nov. 28 - UCLA at USC*
- Saturday, Nov. 29 - Army-Navy
- Saturday, Nov. 29 - Alabama at Auburn
- Saturday, Dec. 6 - Texas A&M at Arkansas
- Saturday, Dec. 20 - The Liberty Bowl
- Monday, Dec. 29 - The Gator Bowl
- Wednesday, Dec. 31 - The Sugar Bowl

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*Night games.
draw simply reduces the aggressiveness of the interior linemen and stabilizes the linebackers and interior line play. It also gives the back a chance to work the entire line of scrimmage seeking a hole to run through. The draw play has much the same tone and blocking assignments as the veer counter play or the veer counter option. The draw play itself allows the inside veer to be more effective.

Defensively, there is the burden of stopping each option in the veer one by one. People usually say that eventually the defense catches up to the offense, but as long as a team can average more than 450 yards a game, it is safe to say the defense has not yet caught up to the veer. When operated well and effectively, the veer is a high-yardage, high-scoring offense. While it may be stopped for one or two plays, the third play may go for long yardage. Hence, it is a big-play offense.

Theoretically, there are a couple of disadvantages. A team may force one person to carry the ball more than another, providing the defensive personnel are capable of performing at peak level consistently and that each is better at the key positions along the line than those on offense.

Also, veer teams are running the risk of fumbling more than some other offenses because there are so many options where the ball is being handled more. This is not shown by statistics (the University of Houston, for instance, fumbled only two handoffs in 12 games in 1974 and both were in the first three games), but in theory it is still a high-risk offense.

Since the veer is not power-oriented and is still dependent on finesse, even at the goal-line, some coaches feel this is a disadvantage in the short-yardage situation. A veer team does not have a third back in the backfield for blocking purposes at or near the goal or in third-and-short situations. Again, this is not proven by facts, but in theory it is so.

In employing the veer, the lone prerequisite in personnel is to have a quarterback who can run and is fairly quick. Obviously, the quarterback is the key man in the offense and his ability to run, of course, is the most important attribute. If the quarterback cannot run, defenses can stop the veer.

Other than the quarterback, the key men are the two running backs, a fast, large tight end and a good split receiver. The veer gives a running back an opportunity to be the best that he can possibly be. If he is an outstanding back, he will excel (i.e., Robert Newhouse). An ordinary running back has been known to gain more than 1,000 yards a season in the veer. The tight end, a good one, will make the veer even more of a big-play offense because of the openings he may find when the defenses are stacked to stop the run. Along the same line, a good wide receiver who can beat a defensive man one-on-one keeps cornerbacks from consistently playing up close against the pitchout.

In recruiting linemen for the veer offense, size is not important. However, if a team gets the quick and BIG lineman, he is better off than the quick and SMALL lineman. The offensive guards must be good blockers (and most demands are on the left guard who pulls occasionally) and must be quick enough to get to the linebackers (blocking the flow from the pitch side). The tackles must be the next best blockers and the center, the least of all.

Still, the quarterback is the MUST in the veer. He must be quick with his hands, his feet and his mind. Above all, he must be a leader.
ne of the smartest, or cleverest, or most daring of all contemporary quarterbacks, Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings, was discussing the college game versus the pro game one day before the 1975 season.

"Of course the pros have the talent and the experience," he said, "but college ball across the country is more innovative. College coaches are ahead of pro coaches, generally, in their use of defensive variations. I don't know... but from what I've seen on TV and game films, I might just have more trouble than usual reading the defenses of one of the football-power universities."

Duffy Daugherty, former Michigan State coach and now co-director of the national coaches' clinics, heard of Tarkenton's statement and added, "Why not? A typical college season shows you half a dozen, maybe more basic offenses. Every week the college defensive coaches have to prepare for a different style of attack—you see the veer, the "I", the pro set, even the old split-T and dozens of variations on each. The pros play 14 regular season games and I'll bet they don't see a different basic offense from one month to the next."

It may be worthy of note that in this article, so far, two names have been mentioned. One is a quarterback and the other a coach. Neither gained fame on the defense.

And that is the irony of this modern game of football. The headlines go to the offense and to the father-figures (coaches), but as everyone inside football should know, the most proficient and adaptable players are selected for the defense. If you had your choice of sides in a pickup game, for instance, you'd win if you took the 11 defensive men. The other team would have the flashy runner and the aerialist who catches the ball (sometimes), but your team with the better all-around athletes would stop them.

There is a country-wide coaches' maxim: "Before You Win You Must Keep From Losing." To that end, the typical head coach recruits and tests for the better athletes on his defense. Well, except maybe at quarterback. It helps if someone can throw the ball.

Daugherty entered another point of fact that some might challenge, but only mildly. "No team in the country ever made No. 1 without a strong defense... no team that featured passing over running ever made No. 1."

The old Gil Dobie days of "Three yards and a cloud of dust" are gone (especially with most teams playing on synthetic turf), but the principle that created Fordham's "Seven Rocks of Granite" on the defensive line is still sound. Now coaches talk of perimeter containment and monsters and dogs, yet it all adds up to 11 men sectioning off the field of play and defending each area. The offense knows what it wants to do; the defense must guess, intelligently, what the offense has planned and how to recover quickly if the guess is wrong.

So, now is the time to check off your own list of outstanding defenders and most likely first round draft choices in 1976 or beyond.

Among the front four, the top men in the country for 1975 will be (hold the cameras, please, while we open the envelope) . . . will be Leroy Selmon, Ken Novack, Steve Niehaus and Greg (Too Strong) Boyd. And if those four aren't the very best, there are many more ready to move up.

Consider Selmon of Oklahoma, 6'3" and 252 pounds, hub of one of the great defensive teams in the country; playing alongside Dewey Selmon, his little brother, who together at one time played with older brother Lucius Selmon, now of the New York Giants.

If there is a defensive tackle of more unbelievable physical strength than Leroy Selmon, he could be Novack of Purdue, who is 6'7½" and about 275 pounds, a simply devastating, huge total force who (some op-
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Unquestionably one of the most inventive minds to ever draw "X's and O's", Stagg is responsible for so much modern football strategy that it is difficult to know where to begin. "From Stagg—All football comes from Stagg," elicits the astounding offer of $4,200 to pitch for the New York Giants. As a self-proclaimed "invincible amateur," Stagg declined the opportunity to play professional baseball. But the mammoth amount of money offered spurred one newspaperman to editorialize, "So long as a pitcher gets $4,200 for six months and a preacher gets $600 for a year, so long will there be good pitching and bad preaching."

The lucrative offer didn't swing Stagg into baseball's camp, but his unquenchable love for sports and the opportunity it gave him to teach young men veered him out of Yale Divinity and into the International YMCA College (later Springfield College) in Springfield, Mass., where Lonnie received his first exposure to coaching.

Reflecting in later years on the switch from preaching to teaching, Stagg mused, "The coaching profession is one of the noblest and farthest reaching in building manhood. No man is too good to be an athletic coach for youth."

During the time Stagg was in Springfield, John D. Rockefeller was building a university in Chicago and the new school's president was one of Stagg's old Yale professors, Dr. William Rainey Harper. Harper wanted Stagg to head his athletic department and after receiving assurances that he could combine the athletic and physical education departments, Stagg accepted the assignment.

Stagg's adventures at the young school included the chores of coach—continued 22t
I have flouted the Wild.
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown.”—Robert Service

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ponents will be thankful] hardly knows his own power.

Neihaus of Notre Dame is no dumpling. At 6'5" and 268, he is trim, tough and testy. His father is one of the broadcasters for the California Angels' ball club and Steve has picked up some articulate jargonese to try on opposing quarterbacks when he sacks them from the defensive end position. Injured as a freshman and sophomore, he is now considered whole, as well as one of the big hopes in Notre Dame's season under a new coach.

Boyd from San Diego State got his nickname, Too Strong, by comparison with Too Tall Jones of Tennessee State. The appellation fits. He is 6'5" and 254 pounds, a defensive end who didn't play high school ball, but was a weightman in track. From Fresno City Junior College, he learned the game well enough to be named Junior College All-American and now he has it, as the scouts say, all in front of him.

If the above four don't make All-America, try some others: LeRoy Cook of Alabama, an All-American last year; Gary Jeter of USC; Mike Dawson of Arizona; James White of Oklahoma State; Richard St. Clair of Grambling; Mark Husfloen of Washington State; and a couple of Pac-8 sleepers—Cliff Frazier of UCLA, who was hurt much of last year, and Duncan McColl of Stanford, who flowered as a defensive end when others were hurt.

Linebackers will be emerging all over the country among freshmen, sophomores and juniors because, the morning line shows, too many seniors are vulnerable. Penn State, of course, will have its smasher, Greg Buttle, who is in the mold of the ten former Penn State linebackers now in the National Football League. Penn State's 4-4-3 has been eminently successful in the last five years and Buttle will help make the key position, linebacker, as important this season.

The best in the country, though, is MLB Kevin McLain of Colorado State, who is a mite bigger (235 pounds), but just as fast as any prototype linebacker around. You might get an argument from Louisiana State with Ken Bordelon, or from San Jose State with Ken Bokamper and Carl Ekern, or Michigan with Dan Jilek, or Washington with Dan Lloyd, or Oregon State with Bob Horn, and you can name a dozen others because linebacking jobs will have the largest turnover this season.

The outer defense is more bountiful. The scouts, examining the lists, drool privately and tell lies to each other openly. But none can keep the secret of James Hunter's all-around ability. This Grambling super person at 6'3" is wiry-slender, described as "the best pure athlete in college today" and yet, as one scout said, "Hard to describe because he does not have great speed, but is ahead of anybody . . . he has this intangible, this instinct, and he could also be an outstanding running back or wide receiver."

Ohio State, of course, has another superb defender. Tim Fox held the Buckeye defense together last year with great poise and the agility of a high jumper, which he is. He is in the mold of the Raiders' Jack Tatum, a former Buckeye, although they say Fox is more versatile while Tatum hits harder.

An ideal college "monster," or strong safety, is Wonderful Mons of Nebraska—huge, powerful, all over the field, wanted on every pro list. And for contrast, try 5'9" and 175 pound Pat Thomas of Texas A&M, who plays 'em much bigger than he seems; a cover man, a hitter, quick, fast and tough, a man for crowd excitement with his kick runbacks.

There are many others to consider, but check the tackles and interceptions of Kurt Knoff of Kansas (scout report: He can knock your head off); Mario Clark of Oregon (coach's report: Best in country); Danny Reece of USC, a Rose Bowl star; Mike Haynes of Arizona State, also a wide receiver, kick and punt returner; Jay Chesley of Vanderbilt; Chet Moeller of Navy; Luther Bradley of Notre Dame; Tom Graves of Michigan State and Don Dufek of Michigan.
By 1932 Stagg's mandatory retirement from the basketball team, the track team and, of course, the baseball team. As in all his endeavors, A.A. brought his special elan to the task and left his mark on each sport. In track and field, Stagg specialized in developing quarter milers and he introduced, among others, the first of this nation's great black sprinters, Binga Dismond. Amos was four times appointed to coach the U.S. Olympic track squad and he was a five time member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Baseball can thank Stagg for the head-first slide and the batting cage, while Japan can thank Amos for baseball. A. A. led the first tour of Japan by a U.S. nine. Even swimming was improved by the Stagg touch. He invented the trough around the pool that handles the overflow.

One contribution Stagg made to sports hardly deserves mention with most of his other accomplishments, but it will likely draw the praise of many. With his own straight razor, Stagg decreed that his 1896 football team would be the first clean shaven squad in University of Chicago history.

In the more obvious category of wins-losses, Stagg brought his Chicago footballers seven Big Ten crowns, four of those winners completing the season unsullied by a loss. The 1905 eleven, with 57-0 Walter Ekersall at the helm, accumulated 212 points while allowing a scant five. Highlighting that perfect 9-0 season was a 2-0 triumph over Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan contingent. That safety represented the total allotment of points Michigan relinquished that year.

Subsequent titles came in 1907, '08, 1913 and 1924, Stagg's last in the Big Ten. From then on his Chicago fortunes waned, reaching their nadir in 1929 with the ascension of Robert M. Hutchins as the school's president. Hutchins' goal was the ultimate intellectual institution and football didn't fit his poorly balanced conception of a university's function.

By 1932 Stagg's mandatory retirement as an active coach at age 70 was decreed. A. A. didn't feel like retiring and he knew there were many good years left in him. Indeed, a picture of his health can be inferred by his success at a sport new to Stagg. He took up golf at age 70 and within a year he was shooting in the 70's! Stagg was decidedly unhappy with his impending retirement, the more so as there was a youngster, a freshman, on that 1932 team that Stagg expected to be of great assistance in producing a winner. The halfback Stagg wished to stay around and coach to maturity was Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner.

Disappointment at having to step down from his forty year post was mitigated somewhat by a trip with that last Chicago team to New Haven and a meeting with his alma mater, heavily favored Yale. Stagg's boys staged a mild upset with a 7-7 tie and humorist/poet George E. Phair penned his thoughts.

Alonzo Stagg, a bright young lad Came back to dear old Yale And all the afternoon he had The Bulldog turning pale.

Ah, what a coach that kid will be When he has reached maturity.

Phair couldn't imagine how prophetic his words were. Rather than retire in the bloom of his youth, Stagg accepted a post as head coach at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California. The ambitious new head coach chortled "I am going west and I feel like I am about twenty-one years old instead of 71. I am as happy as a college sophomore with his first football letter."

The task at COP (now UOP) was considerable as the small school faced such powers as USC, St. Mary's and UCLA. Undaunted, Stagg brought COP its first conference championship in 1936 (unscored upon in conference play) and in 1943, at age 81, Stagg guided his squad to the Rose Bowl against mighty USC. The Trojans finally succeeded when they emerged with a 6-0 Pasadena victory, but nobody could argue the choice of Stagg as Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and as Man of the Year by the Football Writers of America.

Stagg continued at COP until he was 84, then he began assisting his two head coach sons, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Oregon. In 1951, at 89, Stagg helped Amos Jr. bring his Susquehanna team an undefeated season. That year Stagg was inducted into the football Hall of Fame. Properly sated, Stagg retired to his Stockton home.

In 1965, at 102 years of age, Amos Alonzo Stagg died, leaving a legacy grand enough to make him a legend in his own lifetime. His 314 victories speak for themselves as do the multitudinous contributions to football history. The true testimony, however, must come from a coach's players, those who know him most intimately. About Stagg, one of his former pupils put it this way, "Stagg's hold on his squads was so remarkable that we played not for the school, the girl friend, not for publicity—not for anything or anybody but Stagg."

Coach Stagg on the Pacific bench in 1938 during a 32-0 waxing of Chicago.
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QUESTIONS

1. A team is lined up in punt formation. When the ball is snapped back, the punter muffs the snap and then picks the ball up and runs with it. After he has carried the ball 10 yards past the line of scrimmage, he is hemmed in by defensive players, so he stops and successfully punts the ball. Ruling: This is a legal kick.

2. An injured player, for whom a time-out has been called, must leave the game for one play or else his team is charged with a time-out.

3. On an offensive formation, a wing-back starts in motion backwards, and then just before the snap, the quarterback steps backward with one foot. Ruling: This is an illegal shift.

4. During a free time-out, only one player at a time may confer with the coaching staff at the team area.

5. All replaced players must leave the playing field only at the sideline of their team area. Leaving the field by the end line is a foul.

6. On a scrimmage play the runner is hit, and as he stumbles and re-gains his balance, he puts his hand on the ground. He regains his balance, he puts his hand on the ground when he first had possession of the ball.

7. On a try-for-point, the quarterback steps backward with one foot. Ruling: This is an illegal shift.

8. On a kick-off starting the game, the kicker has one knee on the ground when he first had possession of the ball. Ruling: This is a successful two-point play.

9. On a try-for-point the ball is blocked by a defensive player and bounds laterally, where the kicker picks up the ball and runs it into the end zone. Ruling: This is a successful two-point play.

10. On a scrimmage play the runner intends to sweep wide, and is hit and fumbles. A defensive player recovers the ball in the field of play on the three-yard line, but he has one foot out-of-bounds when he recovers the ball that was clearly inbounds. Ruling: The ball belongs to the offensive player.

ANSWERS

1. True. When a player is out-of-bounds, the ball can be put in play before it is ready or taking the touchdown.

2. True. A scrimmage play starts when the ball is snapped to the offensive team. The ball must be snapped to the quarterback before the offensive team is hemmed in by defensive players.

3. True. The ball is dead when the quarterback fumbles and is immediately recovered by a defensive player.

4. False. If the quarterback steps backward with one foot, it is an illegal shift. A free time-out is called for this violation.

5. False. The ball is dead when any ball carrier fumbles the ball in the playing field and it is not touched by any player other than the player who fumbled.

6. False. The ball is dead when any ball carrier fumbles the ball in the playing field and a defensive player recovers the loose ball.

7. False. The ball is dead when the runner fumbles the ball in the playing field and a defensive player recovers the loose ball.

8. True. If an injured player is not replaced by the time-out, then the time-out is called.

9. True. On a try-for-point, the ball is blocked by a defensive player and follows an inward lateral path. The ball is dead where the defensive player recovers it, as long as it followed an inward lateral path.

10. False. The referee has blown his whistle and has declared the ball ready for play.
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Football — 1:30 p.m.
9/20 Southern Mississippi
10/4 Western Michigan
10/11 Toledo
10/25 Miami
11/1 Ball State

JV Football — 2 p.m.
11/10 Toledo

Cross Country
9/20 BG Invitational (11 a.m.)
10/3 Ohio University (4 p.m.)

Soccer —
10/3 Miami (3:30)
10/8 Western Michigan (3:30)
10/18 Cleveland State (2 p.m.)
10/29 Akron (3:30)
11/1 Ohio University (2 p.m.)
11/8 Northern Illinois (2 p.m.)

Women’s Field Hockey
10/8 Toledo (4 p.m.)
10/18 Ohio State (10 a.m.)
10/20 Goshen & Oberlin (3 p.m.)

Women’s Volleyball
10/11 Ohio Northern, Wooster, Cedarville (10 a.m.)
10/14 Defiance (7 p.m.)
11/6 Toledo (7 p.m.)

Women’s Golf
10/3-4 Midwest Tournament (9 a.m.)
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Falcons Proud Of Athletic Medical Team

By Lynn Ryan
BGSU Student

"Is there a doctor in the stands?"
At Bowling Green State University, this question never arises.
According to William Jones, head athletic trainer, a team of doctors is responsible for the care of Falcon athletes. These doctors must be present at football, hockey, and basketball games and wrestling matches. Also, specialists such as an optometrist, an orthodontist, and an orthopedic surgeon serve the team.
None of these doctors receive payment for their services. However, they may travel with the teams and entrance to the games is free.
Dr. Robert R. Desmond is the official team physician. Also a physician at the University Health Center, Dr. Desmond makes sure that doctors will be present at all football, basketball, and hockey games. His job also entails being available at football and hockey games and also during practice sessions and scrimmages.
"I do enjoy the sports especially hockey," Dr. Desmond commented. "I guess you could say I'm a hockey freak."
Along with Dr. Desmond, Dr. Andrew Klepner cares for the football and hockey teams.
"We tend to the immediate emergency problems as they come up on the field," Dr. Klepner commented.
Like Dr. Desmond, hockey is Dr. Klepner's favorite sport.
Mainly, Dr. Klepner and his wife enjoy traveling with the football team. The Kleapers have only missed one game in three years.
"The players are the greatest bunch of kids on campus. You get to know all of them and their personal problems. We're here to help."
Winter sports not only include hockey, but also basketball. The care and welfare of the basketball team is the responsibility of Dr. Richard J. Wherry.
Dr. Wherry handles most of the medical problems for the basketball team. He is present at all games and determines whether a player should participate with an injury.
"All of us donate our time," Dr. Wherry stated. "I enjoy just getting involved with the entire program, the season, sport, and players."
Along with practicing medicine, Dr. Wherry also enjoys playing tennis and softball in the summer and basketball in the over-30 league during the winter.

Wrestling is handled by Dr. Henry Vogtsberger.
Current Chief of Staff for the University Health Center, Dr. Vogtsberger was team physician for 13 years. This year he passed the position on to Dr. Desmond.
In his spare time, Dr. Vogtsberger owns and operates an amateur radio station located in his basement. His call numbers are WB8EJP.
Dr. Vogtsberger not only talks on the radio, but also employs morse code to communicate.
"I find it very relaxing. It's fun because there are all kinds of people in all walks of life on the radio," Dr. Vogtsberger replied.
Dealing with all sports, Dr. Paul R. Overhulse is responsible for all surgical referrals. He has no constant contact with the teams, but handles surgical matters.
Also handling all sports, Dr. William Kramer, chairman of the Falcon Club advisory board, is responsible for emergency dental treatment and permanent repairs. He takes football and hockey impressions for mouthguards before the seasons begin.
Dr. Kramer also enjoys camping in the Canadian Rockies or western United States.

Another specialist, Dr. Robert S. Beattie, fits individual members with contact lenses.
"In hockey, football, and baseball, the contact lenses improve efficiency," Dr. Beattie stated.
Dr. Beattie enjoys playing golf and often travels out of state for warmer golfing weather.
In addition, Dr. Gerry Sutherland is responsible for the orthopedic follow up care.
"I try to get to as many football and hockey games as possible. Diagnosis immediately helps because there's no swelling then," Dr. Sutherland explained.
Also, Dr. Sutherland enjoys hockey. He coaches two minor league hockey teams for boys.
Dr. Sutherland is also orthopedic consultant for the Toledo Goldiggers and Hillsdale College hockey teams.
The medical facilities for Falcon athletes are excellent. Most importantly, all eight doctors willingly donate their time and medical knowledge to the athletic program.
Is there a doctor in the stands? Perhaps. But one is always immediately available on the football field, the hockey ice, the basketball floor, and the wrestling mat.
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8. Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward
9. Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score
10. Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick
11. Safety
12. Non-contact Foul
13. Loss of Down
14. Substitution Infractions
15. Clipping
16. Illegal Procedure or Position
17. Blocking Below the Waist
18. Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)
19. Illegal Shift
20. Player Disqualified
21. Illegal Use of Hands and Arms
22. Illegal Motion
23. Personal Foul
24. First Down
25. Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
26. Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted
27. Time out; Referee’s Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.
28. Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference
29. Start the Clock
30. Intentional Grounding

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Al Nozak, Mike Obrovac, Tom Steele, George Obrovac, Tony Venditti, Jeff Robertson, Dave Dudley, Alex Prosak and Mark Wichman. Fourth row, Jeff Polhemus, Dan Stokes, Dennis Wakefield, 
Dave Brown, Dave Preston, Mike Booth, Bill Whidden, Bill Eyssen, Steve Kuehl, Jamie Hall, Jim Otley and Doug Smith. Fifth row, Greg Ketchum, John Obrock, Mark Burton, Bruce Noll, Hal Paul, 
Mark Miller, Mike Pawlowicz, Russ Wells, Cliff Carpenter, Jeff Smith and Greg Spann. Sixth row, Greg Kampe, Tom Saleet, Dan Saleet, Frank Pasqualone, Craig Cheetwood, Bruce Hanha, Jack 
Williams, Dorian Benning, Greg Davidson, Marcus Johnson, Andre Parker and Eddie Kelley. Seventh row, Bill Peifer, Scott Bowman, Kevin Kane, Doug Heisterman, Joe Studer, Scott Wheaton, Joe 
Guyer, Tom Harrington, Matt Pillar, Dirk Abernathy, Jeff Brown, Juan Irwin. Eighth row, Steve Holovacs, Jeff Mitchell, Barry Clark, Bob Cummins, Greg Claycomb, Joe Pilewski, Jeff Groth, Brad Baker, 
Mark Shaffer, Jim Mitolo, Mike Newman, Brian Loskorn and John Yarbrough. Ninth row, Jim Reynolds, Larry Humbert, Jeff Fisher, Carl Battershell, Mike Jacobs, Russ Jacques, Dale Strahm, Coach 
Don Nehlen, Johnny Cooks, Roger Merb, Mario Russo, Dick Missler and Paul Ondrus. Tenth row, Bill Patterson, Rick Cain, Chris Kuebler, Mike Davidson, Carl Kisselle, Glenn Sharp, Jim Gamellia, 
Steve Asmus, Tim Provost, Bill Jones, Frank Ondus, Doug Bailey, George Woodring, Bill Green and Paul Collins.