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Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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STADIUM INFORMATION

• We request your cooperation in observing the rules and traditions of this University and of the state law which makes it illegal to bring or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind at an athletic event.
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• Rest rooms are located on both the east and west sides of the stadium and can be found between ramps 2 and 4, 6 and 8, 1 and 3 plus 5 and 7.
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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
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It was a windy, chilly morning last April when Toledo’s civic leaders and University of Toledo friends and alumni — including several notable Rocket sports figures of the past — gathered to assist UT President Glen R. Driscoll and members of the Board of Trustees in breaking ground for Centennial Hall.

When completed in the fall of 1976, the $5.2 million multipurpose activities center on the southeastern corner of the University’s main campus will provide a new home for intercollegiate basketball at the University as well as facilities for student recreation, physical education classes, University convocations and commencements.

The two-floor rectangular structure will house a 32,396-square-foot arena with a synthetic playing floor and seating for nearly 10,000 spectators, all covered by a freestan roof 57 feet above. The arena will accommodate six basketball courts or four tournament-sized tennis courts as well as facilities for other activities. At each end of the building’s second level, lobby-recreation areas will be located for use by spectators or by participants in badminton, volleyball, archery or batting practice. A jogging track also is planned for the building’s second level.

Uses for the building in addition to commencements, concerts and guest appearances by speakers of national prominence will include gymnastics, table tennis, speedball, field hockey, karate and judo, wrestling, paddleball, indoor practice for track and field, softball, football, and of course, basketball.

The April groundbreaking was significant as the most recent step in a continuing expansion of The University of Toledo — in facilities, in enrollment and in its relationships with its host city and state — which has taken place over the past decade and a half.

The University’s enrollment now stands at nearly 16,000 with an increase expected this fall despite declines in college enrollments in Ohio and across the nation. Since 1967, The University of Toledo has fitted well into its new role as a part of the state university system while maintaining the strong, hundred-year-old ties with the city which gave it birth.

About a month before construction began on Centennial Hall, the University opened a new, 33,000-square-foot Student Center at its expanding Scott Park campus, home of the Community and Technical College, and broke ground for a Theater-Music Building, a $2.7 million facility on its main campus which will provide a theater and a recital hall for the performing arts as well as rehearsal and office space for the departments of theater and music. The first phase of this building is scheduled for completion in July, 1976, and will supply about 34,000 square feet of space badly needed for programs now conducted at various campus locations.

Solidly established, the University under the leadership of President Driscoll and a Board of Trustees made up of residents of the Toledo area is pursuing programs to make its educational resources more easily available to citizens of Toledo and surrounding areas of northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan.
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A s coaching techniques and working conditions in the college ranks have improved through the years, so have the life and liberty of the game scout and his pursuit of the opponent's strategy.

In the old days, a college coach visiting the campus of a future opponent was looked upon purely and simply as a spy. Nothing more, nothing less. To the coach, whose team he was scouting, the visiting assistant was considered to be a sinister character bent on stealing his secrets. He was likened to an espionage agent, complete with turned-up collar and hat brim over the eyes. He was no better than a thief.

Nowadays, scouting the opposition is recognized as a respected part of coaching. No more lurking in the shadows or making notes on matchbook covers. A college scout can now expect to walk without fear of being stoned, or tarred and feathered, into an opponent's stadium, clipboard and binoculars in plain view. Usually, he is given a press box ticket upon request and assigned a certain seat, complete with workbench. Complimentary softdrinks and halftime snacks are not uncommon.

Now before you start asking, "What, you mean they pay those guys?", let us look into the life of a college football assistant, or at least that part of it directed toward accumulating information about the enemy.

It's midweek, about dusk, and 65 per cent of the working class is heading home from work. Thirty-four per cent is heading to work. You are an assistant coach, charged with scouting next week's opponent, so you fit into the one per cent category of people who have finished one job and are about to start another.

Until this particular juncture in time, you had probably been working with defensive ends or coaching linebackers. If you were on a small college staff, your duties may have included coaching the golf team and teaching three classes of world history.

Now it is time to put on another hat, that of a scout. In the next five days you will function in a new and entirely different role. You may make two transcontinental flights in a matter of 30 hours and do without enjoyments like family togetherness and sleep.

Most coaches who scout will tell you that they don't sleep between Friday night and Sunday night and in this three-day period, they will work the equivalent of two of most men's normal work week. It is in this half-week period that the assistant coach becomes one of the least known and most important cogs in the college football machine. He is the game scout.

Some of today's veteran coaches still like to talk about the old days to their young assistants. They will tell of "hunt squads" being sent into the far reaches of the practice area or stands, looking for enemy aides who might be charting information for their next opponent. They remember the names of coaches who slyly changed the number of the jerseys of their top players—sometimes even in games—to confuse onlooking scouts. It was not uncommon for coaches to keep their best and trickiest plays secret until they needed them, revealing them neither in earlier games nor—if they could help it—in practice.

One veteran coach, who has become famous for his scouting, recalls a confession he made to his head coach after being assigned to his first...
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scout

continued

scouting mission — that he didn't know what he was expected to do. "Just watch the game and write me a letter about it," he was told.

"By the late '40's, the letter-writing stages of game scouting were past. More detail was required. The more facts, the better. By the late 1960's, scouts were getting seats in the press box and had at their disposal brochures of the competing teams, detailed play-by-play accounts of the game, final statistics, everything.

The whole atmosphere, style and tone of game scouting has, over the course of recent years, been altered. Methods and techniques are applied according to the preference of the individual coach, his school or his conference. Alabama's practice is to assign one opponent to one assistant coach and that man will follow that same team as long as he is on Bear Bryant's staff or as long as that opponent is on the Tide's schedule.

Some schools assign one man, usually the most knowledgeable and most perceptive assistant on the staff, to scout every opponent. Esco Sarkkinen was that man at Ohio State where he went 30 years before seeing a home game.

Still other schools send as many as four scouts to see a game involving a future opponent, sometimes more if both schools happen to be on their current schedule.

You are not on a large staff at a school that can afford to send a battery of scouts to watch next week's foe. You and you alone will be responsible for the scouting report around which next week's game plan will be constructed.

You have just finished putting in several hours on the practice field and several hours before that in staff meetings. A shower and an evening meal behind you, it is time to apply your thoughts to the task ahead. For two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, you study and analyze the films of the team your school will play 10 days hence.

You look at four films, which is normal, and you break down every play of every game, noting the statistics, hashmarks, field position, formation, etc. You record everything that happens, including shifts, motions, ball carriers and pass receivers, on a special computer sheet. It is painstaking work and you are not surprised to look at the clock and see that it is three o'clock in the morning.

A sound but short sleep is interrupted by the alarm clock, signalling that it is Friday and time for another full day. It's off to the airport for a two-hour flight and this time, luckily, you're flying west and will gain an hour. Then you remember that you'll be losing it coming back.

You arrive in time to have dinner and then it's back to your notes for one more analysis. You feel confident that you can predict every play in every situation. But you know, no matter how long you have studied, there will be surprises. There always are.

You make a point of getting to the stadium two hours before kickoff time. After getting set up in your assigned seat, you stroll around talking to sportswriters, sportscasters, photographers, even cheerleaders. Cheerleaders? You'd be surprised at the bits of information you can obtain by talking to people who don't know who you are. You might, for instance, uncover the fact that a player or players had been suspended or sidelined by an injury that is supposed to be a guarded secret.

By the time the game starts, you have already filled in several of the blanks on your pre-printed computer sheet. You know you can't afford to waste a second during the game. You are allotted only 30 seconds, sometimes less, between plays to record everything pertinent about a play. Your previous study helps because you know what this particular team likes to do in a given situation. If a new play unfolds or if it involves unusual blocking, you hurriedly diagram it (there is space on each com-
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blitzing and flooding the right offensive zone.

The nomenclature you use is that of your team for two reasons: (1) You don't know the play code system used by the opponent you are scouting, and (2) it will be tough enough preparing your players for next week's opposing team without asking them to learn a completely foreign system every week.

When the game is over, you hang around to get statistics and play-by-play sheets, six copies of each so that every member of your coaching staff will have one. You also pick up the film of the game you've just seen, knowing that this may be a little above and beyond the call of duty. Most schools have the film delivered by late Sunday or early Monday, but you don't want to chance a delay. You wait for the film, picking it up later that evening. Often it is as late as 2 a.m. This delays your catching a flight home, but you know that by bringing the film back personally, you will be assured time to view it Sunday morning and complete your scouting report. While you're waiting on the film, you pass the time analyzing your report of the game.

You catch the "red eye" flight at 1:35 a.m., arriving just in time to be at the office at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. That's when your computer sheets must be delivered to the computer key punch operators. Your material is digested, sorted, classified and divided into sets of tendencies, preferences, trends and patterns. Things may show up like what the opposing team prefers to do from the right hashmark on second and long yardage when the ball is on its 40 with the second team quarterback in the game.

While the computer is doing its thing, you are in your office diagramming your upcoming opponent's most-used plays and its most-used defenses. You make special note of its top personnel and which backs got the call on key plays during the scoring drives. You know that most schools don't have their scouting reports done until Monday night. You enjoy a personal satisfaction in knowing that your efforts and sacrifice have given your team a day's jump on the opposition.

The computer material comes back early Sunday afternoon and you begin putting the various elements together. By the time dusk arrives, you have completed a packet of 18 to 24 pages. It includes everything you've observed, plus some extras like: the number of seconds it takes the scouted team to get off a punt and the "hang time," the time the ball remains in the air during a punt.

You have listed the material numerically, according to favorite running plays and favorite passes in various offensive situations. You have also presented the information in diagrams which show specifically how the opposing players line up in a particular formation, how often they use that formation, how many runs and how many passes.

With this information, the defensive coaches can formulate their game plan. They can prepare their players for certain plays in certain situations. The offensive coaches can take the defensive tendency charts and plan their strategy, hoping to come up with plays that counteract certain defensive tactics used most consistently by the opposition.

While you have been completing your scouting report, your head coach and the other assistants have spent the day grading the films of your game of the day before. Now after 12 hours of work, they turn to your newly-completed scouting report. The report is studied and discussed in detail for four to five hours.

Between 11 o'clock and midnight, after a 122-hour work week and no sleep since Friday night, you head home. Then, it's back to the office at 7 a.m. Monday. You'll be tired, but ready to go full speed through another week.

Yes, game scouts are paid. And they earn every penny of it.

"According to the scouting report," says the coach, "they like to run the halfback sweep on third and six."
While the average football fan might find the intricacies of interior line play difficult to follow from the stands, keeping track of wide receivers poses very few problems. In such a visible and crucial position as split end or flanker, the college football player must possess excellent hand-eye coordination, footwork and quickness, and it also doesn’t hurt to have blazing speed. What do coaches look for in a player expected to play wide receiver? That’s the subject of this interview with a highly successful coach.

Q Coach, what are the basic qualities you look for in a recruit you expect will play the wide receiver position?

A Well, there are five essential points to look for in a receiver: Speed, hands, size, toughness and blocking ability. Speed is the one ingredient born in a receiver. If a coach can discover a boy in a gym class or in the track program who has great speed, he has the starting point for developing an outstanding receiver.

From that starting point, quickness of feet must be developed. An outstanding receiver must have the quickness to come off the line, stop, and break to the inside or outside. A coach will find some receivers who do not have outstanding overall speed, but are able to get deep just because they have quick, short moves to fake out a defensive back.

Q You mentioned “hands” as an essential requirement for a wide receiver. Is “touch” or “feel” for the football an easy skill to teach?

A No, not at all. We have drills to work on an individual’s hand-eye coordination, but this is a quality that sometimes is never possible to develop in an athlete. The natural basketball or baseball player who has this fine touch will go up in a crowd to catch the ball; he will get his hands on it if the football is anywhere near him. The use of the body is important, too—knowing which parts of the arms and torso to use in catching the ball.

Q How important is size for a wide receiver?

A We don’t have a stereotyped individual that we look for, realizing that each individual is going to be different. If a coach is fortunate, he may have an outstanding receiver who is over six feet tall with speed and touch. However, we know this isn’t always the case. There have been superb flankers in the range of 5 feet 10 inches tall. Little guys can make quick, jerky, short, choppy movements and change directions better than guys with longer legs, while the longer-legged individuals can probably present a better deep threat. So if you can get a tall guy to present a good short threat, or a short guy to present a good deep threat, then you’ve found exactly what you want.

Q What did you mean by “toughness” in relation to a wide receiver.

A The kind of toughness we are talking about is the athlete who will play 11 games a season and do the job in each of the games. He is the one who will catch the ball in a crowd, take the ‘shots’ that are part of the wide receiver’s job, and still not be injury-prone.

Q Is blocking ability a high-priority item for a wide receiver?

A A high school receiver doesn’t have to necessarily possess this characteristic. If he has the other four

Continued
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qualities I mentioned—speed, hands, size and toughness—they will help him become a better blocker. A wide receiver in any top-notch college is expected to be a good blocker. You figure that in one game, even for a team that throws the ball often, any one wide receiver can only expect to catch the ball six to eight times. That means that in the other 70-odd plays that you run in an average ballgame, one wide receiver either has to run a complimentary route and then block after somebody else makes the catch or else he blocks for a running play. So while some people may think of blocking as not being a high-priority item for a wide receiver, you can see that when you come right down to it, blocking is important for a wide receiver.

Q Are there any other qualities a wide receiver should have that we haven't mentioned?

A Well, as I said before, each receiver has his own style, and the coach’s task revolves around utilizing each player’s natural talents. However, there are a couple of other qualities that go into the best wide receivers. First, he must have a unique type of courage. Another is the confidence to be convinced that he is going to catch the ball. The wide receiver must spend enough time with his quarterback so that they know each other’s thoughts and moves as well as their very own.

Q Coach, we’ve been talking about the qualities of a wide receiver so far. Without getting overly technical, maybe we could briefly go into some detail about the various techniques of playing the wide receiver position.

A We break down the wide receiver’s techniques into stance, alignment, release from the line of scrimmage, depth, patterns, how to catch the ball, and what to do after the catch.

Q We might as well take them one at a time. Let’s start with the stance. Is there more than one starting stance?

A A receiver can use an upright position, what we call a two-point stance, to get a better look at the defensive formation or to fight off a defender’s “bump and run” pressure. Or he can use a three-point stance. In the three-point stance, the receiver has his outside foot back and rests the fingers of his outside hand on the ground. The head hangs down naturally as he looks to the inside and watches the ball being snapped.

Q The next technique you mentioned was alignment.

A The wide receiver’s alignment, or where he lines up for the snap of the ball, depends a lot on the type of quarterback in the game. The flanker can line up anywhere from eight to fifteen yards wide, while the split end can be as close as two yards to the tackle on his side or as many as twelve yards away. Just exactly where the receivers line up is determined by the blocking assignment and the strength of the quarterback’s arm. Another key point involves the field position. If the wide receiver is near the sideline with little operating room, then he never should become aligned so wide or so short that he places himself at a disadvantage with the defensive back. The defender can move inside if the receiver lines up too far out and, thus, restricting the receiver to the sideline.

Q How important is the receiver’s start at the snap of the ball?

A The release is probably the most important phase of training a wide receiver. We discussed speed before, but now we are talking about an explosion off the line of scrimmage followed by a drive uphill. If the defensive back lines up right on the wide receiver, it forces an inside or outside move at the snap of the ball. If he can’t get right back into his assigned pattern and he was the primary receiver on the play, the quarterback will have to throw to one of his secondary receivers.

Q We don’t have the time to get involved in an intricate discussion of all the various patterns a receiver can run, but I do want to know exactly what you meant by “depth.”

A This varies with different types of patterns, but the basic starting point for a wide receiver is to go 12 yards downfield and then either come back or go deep. Against a zone defense, the receiver should sprint off the line of scrimmage at full speed and drive the depth coverage back so the linebackers are forced to be responsible for a larger area. In man-to-man coverage, the receiver has to angle in or out, weave, or use a change of pace to get a good position on the defender.

Q What’s the most important part of catching a football?

A Using the body. It sounds strange because a receiver is usually thought of in terms of his hands or speed. However, it’s easier to catch the ball against the body rather than reaching for it. This technique also screens the defensive back from the ball.

Q We’ve already touched on downfield blocking, and our time’s just about up, so let me say thanks, coach, for giving our readers an in-depth look at the wide receiver.

It is most important for a receiver to catch the ball in-close whenever possible to prevent a fumble when hit by a defensive back.
Dave Kamanski of the Pacific-8 Conference is an Occidental College (Ca.) graduate with a master's degree from Long Beach State University. He was appointed to the conference roster in 1960, has worked the East-West Shrine game and the Rose Bowl in 1969 and 1973. At present, Dave is employed as Physical Education Director at Cerritos College, (Norwalk, Ca.) where he also doubles as Track and Field Coach. An active Rotarian, he spends much time skiing and surfing.

A. C. "Butch" Lambert, Sr. is definitely one of the busiest officials in the Southeastern Conference. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Lambert has been a football official in the SEC for 22 years, a basketball referee for 20, has worked in the Mississippi State Legislature for 12, where he serves as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and also is on the rules, labor and public utilities committees. That's not even his regular job. He is employed by Rockwell International as Director of Employee Relations at the Tupelo and Jackson, Tenn. plants. "Being an official helps me have good rapport with the people I work with, both at Rockwell and in the legislature," Lambert said. "It helps me keep my cool, like in basketball and football, when everyone is losing theirs, I'm paid to keep mine."

Dr. R. D. Menton, Jr. (42), of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a veteran of 19 years in officiating sports, is a practitioner of general dentistry in Ellicott City, Md. It is there that "Bo" resides with his wife and four children. He is president of the Howard County Medical Center which comprises fifty-odd practitioners of all health fields; a member of Rotary International, Howard County Youth Program, Howard County Historical Society and a Y.M.C.A. sustaining member. Also, he is the owner of a 40 unit motel in nearby Aberdeen, and for more diversion, he owns a 300 acre waterfront corn and soybean property on the Eastern Shore.

continued
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Charles Moffett was appointed to the officiating staff of the Pacific-8 Conference in 1960. Since that time he has refereed in the East-West Shrine game (1970) and the Rose Bowl (1969, 1970). A graduate of the University of Kansas, Charlie is now Corporate Director of Personnel for the Boeing Company in Seattle. He is also President of the Seattle Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and is on the Board of Directors of the Salvation Army (Puget Sound area), King County Boys Club, and Washington-Alaska Blue Cross. What free time he has is somewhat concentrated on his 10 handicap golf game.

Dr. Bobby Rimer of the Atlantic Coast Conference is presently the director of the obstetrics and gynecology training program at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, as well as Associate Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the same institution. This involves the training of undergraduate physicians from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, and the graduate level training of resident physicians who have come to the program from various medical schools across the country. Other interests of a non-medical nature include part-time farming, and an active interest in American history, particularly the Civil War era.

Richard G. Walterhouse of the Big Ten is a graduate of West Point (1946), later obtaining a graduate degree from the University of Michigan and presently is the owner of a construction firm in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dick has been working in the Big Ten Conference since 1962, although he began his officiating career in 1953. He officiated in the 1969 Chicago Tribune All-Star game; the 1973 Orange Bowl and the 1975 Rose Bowl game. He is a past president of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and is currently a County Commissioner. The game of football has benefited greatly from his services. Dick and his wife Carroll have three boys.

Jerry I. Markbeit of the Big Ten is a 1956 graduate of the University of Illinois. Probably one of the most enthusiastic and dedicated men in officiating, Jerry began his career immediately after graduation and has appeared in the Rose Bowl (1972). In his desire to help fans to better understand the game, Jerry wrote the book, The Armchair Referee. The book provides 500 answers in layman's terms concerning the rules of the game. At present, he is the National Advertising Manager for "Where" magazine. Jerry and his wife Roberta have two daughters.
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HOME
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S. MISSISSIPPI
(Band Day)
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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- Buckeye Cablevision FM Band — Toledo
- CATV Channel 2 Audio — Port Clinton
- CATV Channel 3 Audio — Findlay
- CATV Channel 2 Audio — Norwalk
- CATV Channel 5 Audio — Defiance
*Selected Games Only

Page 18
BOOTH, MIKE, junior, Dearborn, Mich. (Edsel-Ford) #16, 5-11, 175, 20, quarterback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Gilbert and Jean Booth...One younger sister... Major undecided...Considered Western Michigan University as he had one wish it would be to have clean water and air and more understanding between people...Born in Selma, Ala., 5-8-55.

EXPERIENCE: Started the first three games at quarterback last year before losing job to Miller... Starts fall as second-team quarterback... Completed 18 of 45 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown... Also will double as split end this fall... Career stats are 22 of 52 for 289 yards and 1 TD.

HIGH SCHOOL: All-state second-team quarterback for Coach Jon Davis at Edsel Ford in Dearborn, Mich. All-Detroit Metro first team... Completed 81 of 134 passes for 1,418 yards and 20 TDs as senior... Career stats were 149 of 246 for 2,346 yards and 32 touchdowns... He also ran for 10 TDs... Captain of both football and basketball teams.

GAUSE, JIM, sophomore, Chillicothe #30, 6-2, 210, 19, fullback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of L. V. and Lucy Gause... Physical education major... Born 2-19-56.

EXPERIENCE: Starting JV fullback and third-team varsity fullback... Carried three times for 15 yards and 5.0 average for varsity... Picked up 118 yards and 5.6 rushing average for JV team... Missed spring practice... Starts fall as third-team fullback.

HIGH SCHOOL: Captain for Coach Kern McKee at Chillicothe... Injured as senior... Played six different positions in football... Also forward on basketball team.

JOHNSON, MARCUS, sophomore, Yellow Springs #3, 5-8, 194, 19, tailback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Charles Johnson and Mary C. Mason... One sister... Father played with the Globetrotters... Major undecided... Thinking about majoring in business... Wants to play pro football... Considered Ohio State and Ball State... Hobby is fishing... Born in Springfield, Ohio, 6-3-56.

EXPERIENCE: Starting JV tailback in 1974... Starts fall as second-team tailback... Leading JV rusher with 233 yards in two games and a pair of TDs... Averaged 3.7 yards a carry.

HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio on both AP and UPI Class A first teams for Coach Bob Hartley at Yellow Springs... All-Southwestern District Back-of-the-Year... Also played basketball and soccer... Best game was 205 yards in 25 carries... Football captain.

EYSSEN, BILL, junior, Brunswick #11, 6-4, 183, 20, quarterback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of William and Jane Eyssen... One older and two younger brothers; one older and one younger sister... Sister Linda also attends BGSU... Business major... Wants to be a business manager... Had four other scholarship offers... Considered Kent State and Eastern Michigan... Hobbies are skiing, swimming, and golf... Born in Brunswick, Ohio, 10-29-54.

EXPERIENCE: Third-team quarterback last season... Starts fall as third-team quarterback... Was 0 for 2 in passing department... Starting JV quarterback last year and was 3 for 12... As a freshman he completed 19 of 45 passes for 277 yards on JV team.

HIGH SCHOOL: Won All-Chippewa Conference mention for Coach Chuck Reisland at Brunswick... Two letters in football, three in basketball, four in golf... Captain of basketball team.

PARKER, ANDRE, sophomore, Cincinnati (Moeller) #27, 5-10, 180, 19, tailback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of James and Sarah Parker... Major is undecided... Was active in student council... Born 3-3-56.

EXPERIENCE: Second-team JV tailback who had 40 yards rushing and one touchdown in two games... Listed as third-team varsity tailback this fall.

HIGH SCHOOL: Leading rusher and scorer for Coach Gerry Faust at Cincinnati Moeller as senior... Won all-conference honors... Lettered in football and basketball.

MILLER, MARK, sophomore, Canton (South) #15, 6-2, 174, 19, quarterback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of George and Mary Miller... Two older brothers and one younger sister... Pre-med major... Plans to be a doctor... Excellent student with a 3.8 average in high school... Member National Honor Society... Senior class president... Voted outstanding senior boy and outstanding senior athlete... Was president and vice president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes in high school... Considered attending Iowa and Cornell... BC Scholar-Athlete... Hobbies are tennis, golf, and camping... Born in Canton, Ohio, 8-13-56.

EXPERIENCE: Started final eight games as freshman... Listed as first-team quarterback for fall... Fourth in MAC passing with 67 of 134 for 725 yards and 4 TDs... Completed 50 per cent of passes... MAC Player-of-the-Week vs. Western Michigan... Twice nominated for MAC weekly honors.

HIGH SCHOOL: Second team All-Federal League quarterback who set a career record of 1,996 yards passing for Coach Bob Gilmore at Canton South... Completed 78 of 156 passes for 1,003 yards and 30 TDs as senior... Six letters as football (2) quarterback, basketball (1) guard and baseball (3) shortstop... South's outstanding senior athlete... Football captain.

(Cont. on page 20)
PASQUALONE, FRANK, sophomore, Wickliffe
(St. Joseph's)
#39, 6-2, 195, 19, fullback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Guido and Mary Pasqualone...
Major is undeclared...
Born 1-31-56.

EXPERIENCE: None except he came as a quarterback and was shifted to tailback in the fall and fullback this spring...
Enters fall as fourth-team fullback.

HIGH SCHOOL: Captain and all-conference quarterback for Coach Bill Cutbrod at St. Joseph's...
Won letters as football quarterback and baseball infielder.

PRESTON, DAVE, junior, Defiance
#9, 5-11, 200, 20, tailback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Richard and Ann Preston...
One younger and one older sister...
Father Richard was All-American honorable mention at Miami in 1948...
Business education major...
Would like to teach and coach... Had ten other offers...
Considered Miami strongly...
Listed in 1975 edition of Outstanding Athletes of America...
BG Scholar-Athlete...
Hobbies are fishing and hunting...
Favorite vacation spot is Minnesota...
Born in Dayton, Ohio, 5-29-55.

EXPERIENCE: The nation's fifth-leading rusher and scorer with 1,414 yards and 19 touchdowns...
AP All-America Honorable Mention...
Football News Sophomore All-America Third Team...
All-MAC first team and Player-of-the-Year runner up...
MAC Player-of-the-Week for performance vs. Southern Mississippi...
Led MAC in rushing and scoring...
Second-best rushing effort for sophomore in NCAA major-college history...
Archie Griffin had best mark with 1,429...
Set MAC records of 19 touchdowns, 114 points, 19 touchdowns rushing, 5 TDs and 30 points in a game...
Also BG marks of 41 rushing attempts vs. San Diego State and 324 attempts in a season...
Had eight, 100-yard games and five, 150-yard efforts...
IN HIS LAST FIVE GAMES, HE AVERAGED 152 YARDS A GAME...
 Starts fall as first-team tailback.

HIGH SCHOOL: As a junior at Centerville (near Dayton), he was second in the Western Buckeye League in rushing with 904 yards behind Gordon Bell (now at Michigan) and was an honorable mention all-league choice...
As a senior at Defiance High School (near Bowling Green) he ran for 1,007 yards and won All-District honors for Coach Bill Hughes...
Was also very good at track...
At Centerville he was MVP and set school records in high hurdles and long jump...
At Defiance he was MVP and set school records in high hurdles, low hurdles, low hurdles (curve), long jump, 440 relay, 880 relay, shuttle hurdle relay...
Did not gain all-state recognition in either sport.

SALEET, DAN, junior, Lakewood
#45, 6-2, 213, 20, fullback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of James and Joann Saleet...
Two brothers and one sister...
Younger brother, Tom is Falcon teammate...
Industrial design major...
Wants to be an architect...
BG Scholar-Athlete...
Hobbies are ping-pong, painting, designing houses, and solving puzzles...

EXPERIENCE: Led team with 5.0 rushing average as second-team fullback last season...
Starts fall as first-team fullback...
Carried 56 times for 279 yards...
Never stopped behind the line of scrimmage...
Longest run was 33...
Caught five passes for 84 yards...

HIGH SCHOOL: Captain, MVP and two-year starter as quarterback for Coach Angelo Privetera at Lakewood...
Also captained the baseball and track squads...
Two letters each in sport...
Also played defensive end, tight end, fullback, tailback and wingback as prep...
All-Lake Erie League in football.

VENDITTI, TONY, junior, Canton (Lincoln)
#40, 5-10, 205, 20, fullback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Lou and Anita Venditti...
Two older sisters...
Father was his high school football coach and an All-Ohio football player at Ohio University...
Wants to be a physical therapist...
Interests are handball and weightlifting...
Born in Canton, Ohio, 11-4-54.

EXPERIENCE: Part-time starter on JV team...
Third leading rusher with 53 yards...
Starts fall as second-team varsity fullback...
HIGH SCHOOL: Hall of Fame Conference first-team fullback for his father and coach, Lou Venditti, at Canton Lincoln...
Second-team All-Canton and third-team all-county...
Gained 500 yards as senior...
Had single game of 233 yards and 3 TDs vs. Youngstown Rayen...
Also lettered in track.

WROBLEWSKI, GARY, junior, Garfield Heights
#47, 6-0, 205, 20, fullback

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Bruno and Mary Wroblewski...
One older brother...
Business major...
Possibly wants to go into accounting...
Considered Kent, Toledo and Miami...
Would like to play pro football...
Hobbies are music and cars...
Plays the accordion...
Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 9-7-55.

EXPERIENCE: Third-team JV fullback last season...
Starts fall as fifth-team varsity fullback...
Made the team as a walk-on last year.
HIGH SCHOOL: Two-year starting fullback for Coach Cliff Foult at Garfield Heights...
Top prep thrill was blocking for halfback who had 211 yards in one game...
 Ran sprints and hurdles in track.
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Your after the game headquarters for:
COLD BEER, WINE AND CHAMPAGNE
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
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SWEATSHIRTS • TEXTBOOKS • ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES • GREETING CARDS • RECORDINGS

VISIT US AFTER THE GAME!
Steaks, birthday cakes and the "Strawberry Patch Special" are just a few of the items a student can enjoy eating while attending Bowling Green State University.

The coupon system and a-la-carte pricing on the serving lines gives the food service program at BGSU the flexibility of offering an expanded menu.

Steaks and birthday cakes are available to students who want to have cook-outs, picnics or parties. The food service, if notified in advance, can provide students with steaks or other items they request at a-la-carte prices.

Along with the expanded menu, the University Food Service furnishes special diets for students who require them.

Takeout service is available for students who feel the cafeteria too confining. Wrapping materials and paper plates are provided for students who wish to eat elsewhere.

Since BGSU has changed to the coupon system, the serving hours have been doubled. This gives the student more options of when to eat as well as more time to eat.

The coupon system allows students to eat in any dining hall on campus. The food service department also runs two snack bars on campus which accept meal coupons.

The Amani and the Mid-American rooms are open nightly for hungry students. They serve hot sandwiches, beverages and ice cream.

The food service department also runs two restaurant-like dining areas with waitress service.

The Towers Inn, located in Offenhuauer Hall, and the Strawberry Patch, which is located in Harshman Quadrangle, offer students the chance to get away from the cafeteria and eat in a restaurant atmosphere.

The Strawberry Patch offers a wide selection of different kinds of pancakes and waffles, which can be purchased with coupons.

At other universities and previously here at BGSU the women helped pay the cost of the men's eating habits.

Now, because they can sell their extra coupons to men at discounted prices, they are able to get much of their money back.
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"Small Enough To Know You—Large Enough To Serve You"
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 .......... 3%
Brand F .......... 2%
Brand G .......... 2%
Brand H .......... 2%
Brand I .......... 1%
Other Brands ....... 13%
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 SG2569R. Simulated picture.
**Today's Game Notes**

HE'S THE GREATEST: Pro scouts, college coaches and opposing players seem to agree that Toledo's Gene Swick is the No. 1 collegiate quarterback in the nation this season. As of last week, Swick was leading the nation in passing with a 269-yard average and closing in on the all-time collegiate career record of 7,887 yards owned by Stanford's Jim Plunkett.

COACH NEHLEN ON TOLEDO: "Toledo is a pass-oriented team that throws every pass known to man. Their receivers are all excellent and they get four or five of them out on a lot of plays. If you had a pen and wrote down a pass play, chances are good that it is in the Toledo play book.

COACH NEHLEN ON BG'S PASS DEFENSE: "Although we haven't been up against passing teams the last two weeks, our secondary has continued to improve with each game. It's a tribute to their work that they rank first in the league this week. The supreme test will be this week. We still have a long way to go until we can be satisfied."

NO. 1 — Something will have to give Saturday when Toledo puts the league-leading pass offense against Bowling Green's league-leading pass defense. Toledo is gaining 269 yards a game in the air while the Falcons are giving up only 77.8 yards a game in the air lanes. One thing in Bowling Green's favor is that the Falcons also rank No. 1 in the MAC in total offense with a 391.5 average.

**The Mayor's Proclamation**

WHEREAS: Glenn M. Sharp, a resident of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio, for the past 27 years is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding athletic equipment managers; and,

WHEREAS, his employment at Bowling Green State University has earned him this year's Honorary Letterman's Award and the Honorary Alumnus Award; and,

WHEREAS, the Bowling Green community recognizes his inspirational guidance and leadership in his "Father" relationship with hundreds of young people; and,

WHEREAS, he is current Treasurer and a "founding father" of the National Athletic Equipment Managers Association;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Charles E. Bartlett, Mayor of the City of Bowling Green, Ohio do hereby designate Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975 as GLENN SHARP DAY for our city and the surrounding area and urge all citizens to join in this celebration.

**The Streaking Falcons:** Bowling Green's undefeated streak of seven games is its longest since a nine-game streak in 1964. BG's four-game winning streak at the start of the season matches the four-game streak in 1973. The Falcons won their first eight games in the 1964 season.

**Record in Reverse:** Bowling Green's 28-0 shutout against Western Michigan was the first time in the 69-year history of Western Michigan that the Broncos had been shut out four times in one season. But Western can still take some pride since Bowling Green has had six seasons in 56 years of football where the Falcons have been shut out four times or more.

**Defensive Ends Are Pass Thieves:** While defensive ends don't get much chance at intercepting passes, Bowling Green's trio of Tom Spann, Ron Nickey and Bill Whidden each has one pass interception in BG's first four games. Nickey even got the added thrill of scoring a touchdown with his theft as he gobbled up the ball and ran 10 yards for a score.

**Taylor Likes Toledo for Records:** BG senior Don Taylor set MAC records of four field goals and 13 points by kicking in last year's game at Toledo. On Saturday, he could also establish a league kick-scoring career record with six points. The current MAC mark stands at 165 points and is held by Ken Crots of Toledo.

**Focus On The Foes**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING</th>
<th>BOWLING GREEN</th>
<th>TOLEDO</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nickname</td>
<td>Falcons, Big Orange</td>
<td>Rockets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enrollment</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td>17,000</td>
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<td>Series</td>
<td>BG leads, 20-15-4</td>
<td>Jack Murphy (Heidelberg '54)</td>
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<td>Coach</td>
<td>Don Nehlen (BG '58)</td>
<td>Fifth (28-22-0)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Season &amp; Record</td>
<td>Eighth (43-27-4)</td>
<td>6-5-0</td>
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<td>1974 Record</td>
<td>6-4-1</td>
<td>1-4</td>
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<td>1975 Record</td>
<td>4-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975 MAC Record</td>
<td>1-0</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Returning Lettermen</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>12 (Six offense)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Returning Starters</td>
<td>13 (Six offense)</td>
<td>224.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interior Line Weight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Defensive Front Weight</td>
<td>219.8</td>
<td>Carl Fortman 25-190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leading Rushers</td>
<td>Dan Saleet 75-473</td>
<td>Gene Swick 109-164-1345</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leading Passer</td>
<td>Dave Preston 90-341</td>
<td>Tim Zimmerman 4-24</td>
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<td>Leading Receiver</td>
<td>Mark Miller 32-59-452</td>
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<tr>
<td>Leading Scorer</td>
<td>Dave Dudley 10-131</td>
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<td>Total Offense Average</td>
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<td>Total Defense Average</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Offense Average</td>
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<td>Passing Offense Average</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Defense Average</td>
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Flag Waving Big Hit With Marching Band

By CHERIE BLANCHARD
BGSU Band Member

It is very appropriate as the nation approaches its Bicentennial that the Falcon Marching Band continue to do its part for flag waving.

The patriotic waving of the American Flag has been a popular American tradition for almost 200 years or at least dating back to Betsy Ross.

Carrying the American Flag in parades as part of the color guard of many bands and military organizations is another great American tradition.

Another more recent tradition with several top-rated collegiate marching bands across the nation has been the development of flag wavers who add to the pagentry of college football.

Thus in 1974, the Falcon Marching Band expanded its marching rank to include it “Flag Rank” of 18 skilled marchers and flag twirlers.

When the idea was first proposed to the marching band in the spring of 1974, there were mixed reviews. Some of the veterans were opposed to the idea. They felt the flag wavers might detract from the overall appearance of the band. Some bandsmen had had previous poor associations with flag units from high school days.

But director Mark Kelly was not about to let BG’s “Flag Unit” develop into just another average “beyond-the-band” bit of halftime pageantry.

During the summer of 1974, graduate assistant John Deal (now assistant director), drum major Tim Willson and Mrs. Richard Wohn of Defiance attended clinics and workshops to learn as much about flag corps as possible before tryouts for the unit were held in September.

With a goal of making the flag unit just as important to the band as the trumpet section or the drum section, the tryouts were opened to only bandsmen who were skilled marchers but who lacked the music playing ability of other marchers and those musicians who could march but who played instruments (flute, oboe, etc.) that were not used by the marching band.

Thus, the flag rank for last season included band members of average height with better-than-average marching ability and the “right attitude” to devote quite a bit of time to learning the flag-waving routines for each halftime show. It was made very clear that the flag unit would be a definite part of the band and would function just like any other section. The only difference would be that the members of the unit would carry eight-foot poles with orange and white flags instead of a musical instrument.

A flag waver’s job isn’t an easy one. It takes a great amount of skill to maneuver an eight-foot flag in unison with seventeen other persons, especially when perfect precision is demanded. Last season the flag crops worked as hard as any of the other band members. Not only did they drill with the entire band at rehearsals every day from 4 to 6 p.m., but they also rehearsed their routines from 7 until 9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday or Thursday night.

As the flag unit enters the Bicentennial year and its second season with the Falcon Marching Band, it certainly seems appropriate to give a special salute to “our” flag.
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     NOTRE 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. 10-12-13 CCHA Playoffs
Mar. 25-26-27 NCAA Championships

Home Games at 7:30 p.m.

ALMA MATER

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

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

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

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

BASKETBALL 75-76

Dec. 3      WITTENBERG
Dec. 6      at St. Joseph's (Pa.)
Dec. 8      DEFIANCE
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.

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(AC 419, 372-2401)
1975 Bowling Green Roster

NO.  NAME         POS. HT. WT. YR. HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)

1  Chuck Lindsey*  SE  5-9 180 Sr. Fremont (Ross)
2  Andre Parker    TB  5-10 160 Sr. Cincinnati (Moeller)
3  Marcus Johnson  TB  5-8 194 So. Yellow Springs
5  Greg Kampe      WCB  5-10 175 So. Defiance
6  Don Taylor*     PK  5-10 175 Jr. North Canton (Oakwood)
7  Jeff Robertson  SE  5-10 166 Jr. Centerburg
8  John Boles*     WB  5-11 170 Sr. Toledo (Bowsher)
9  Dave Preston**  TB  5-11 200 Jr. Defiance
10 Alex Tersenna  FS  6-2 200 Fr. Niles (McKinley)
11  Bill Eyssen    QB  6-4 183 Jr. Brunswick
12  Sherrill Jackson*  FB  5-11 175 So. Wellsfield
13  Craig Cheetwood SCB  5-11 177 So. Bowling Green
14  Dirk Abarnathy  FS  6-2 200 Fr. Danbury, Conn.
15  Mark Miller*   QB  6-2 174 So. Canton (South)
16  Mike Booth*   QB  5-11 175 Jr. Dearborn, Mich. (Edsel-Ford)
17  Doug Heisterman QB  6-0 170 Fr. Homestead, Fla.
18  Brad Baker     SE  6-2 185 Fr. North Canton (Hoover)
19  Dorian Benning  SE  5-10 160 So. Yellow Springs
21  Bob Cummings  FS  6-2 190 Fr. Brooklyn
22  Mike Newman     TB  6-0 183 Fr. Bay Village
23  Jeff Groth WCB  5-11 175 Fr. Chagrin Falls
24  Mitch Sherrell* WCB  6-2 182 Sr. Dennisin (Claymont)
25  Tom Harrington  TB  6-0 195 Fr. Montpelier
26  Art Thompson**(c) SS  5-10 175 Sr. Massillon (Washington)
28  Steve Kuehl*  WB  5-11 177 Jr. Lima (Central Catholic)
30  Jim Gause     FB  6-2 210 So. Chillicothe
31  Hal Paul      WCB  6-1 186 Sr. Findlay
32  Greg Davidson** FS  6-4 195 Jr. Berea
33  Dave Dudley    WB  5-8 173 Jr. Bowling Green
34  Matt Pillar SE  6-0 175 Fr. Toronto
35  John Yarborough SE  6-2 180 Fr. Cleveland (East)
36  Jim Mitolo MG  5-10 210 Fr. Warren (John F. Kennedy)
37  Steve Holovacs TB  5-9 195 Fr. Amherst (Firelands)
38  Robin Yocum  KO  5-10 172 So. Brilliant
39  Frank Panagone FB  6-2 195 So. Wickliffe (St. Joseph's)
40  Tony Venditti  FB  5-10 205 Jr. Canton (Lincoln)
42  Jim Otley  LLB  6-1 207 Jr. Bowling Green
43  Jeff Smith   LLB  6-2 213 So. Barberton
44  Tom Mokrity*  SCB  5-11 175 Sr. Cleveland (Benedictine)
45  Dan Saelert** LLB  6-2 213 Jr. Lakewood
46  Kevin Clayton** LLB  6-2 222 Sr. Avon Lake
47  Gary Wrobleski FB  6-0 205 Fr. Garfield Heights
48  Jamie Hall*  RLB  5-11 193 Jr. Carey
49  Joe Guyer     FB  6-2 210 Fr. Fremont (St. Joseph's)
50  Al Nozak   MG  5-11 210 Jr. Garfield Heights
51  John Remberger RLB  6-2 226 So. Mount Vernon
52  Kevin Kane  LG  6-4 230 Fr. Columbus (Whitehall)
53  Tom Spann** LDE  6-6 203 So. Independence
54  Doug Smith*  C  6-4 223 So. Columbus (Northland)
55  Steve Studer*** (c) C  6-4 240 Sr. Massillon (Washington)
56  Joe Studer    C  6-1 210 Jr. Bedford
57  Glenn Miller  C  6-1 235 Jr. Garfield Heights
58  Dan Stokes    FB  6-0 203 Sr. Garfield Heights
59  Dave Brown*  RLB  5-10 203 Jr. Centerfield
60  Greg Spann   LG  6-2 229 So. Independence
61  Scott Bowman RT  6-4 235 Fr. Circleville
62  Greg Ketchum* LG  6-1 227 So. Wellington
63  Kurt Homan   RLB  6-2 218 Fr. Celina
64  Mark W.ichman RDT  6-4 230 So. Tallmadge
65  Mark Horansky* RG  6-2 240 Sr. Cleveland Hts. (Cath. Latin)
66  Mark Conskin** LG  6-3 213 Sr. Westerville
67  Tommy Steele RG  6-4 248 Fr. Lancaster
68  Mike Pawlowicz RG  6-4 245 Fr. Oregon (Clay)
70  Gene Jones** RT  6-4 264 Fr. Canton (St. Thomas)
71  Corey Cunningham** LDE  6-1 235 Sr. Lorain (Senior)
72  Tom Krahe* LDT  6-2 224 Sr. Bainbridge (Chanel)
73  Jack Williams LDT  6-3 248 So. Cleveland (Lutheran East)
74  Ron Golls    LDT  6-3 270 So. Parma (Senior)
75  Ron Nicker** RT  6-6 213 Sr. Bowling Green
76  John Obrock* LDT  6-6 248 Jr. Millbury (Lake)
77  Alex Parise RDT  6-4 238 So. Lorain (Catholic)
78  George Obrovec* LT  6-4 243 Jr. Canton (McKinley)
79  Mike Obrovec* LT  6-6 253 So. Canton (McKinley)
80  Tom Salet* TE  6-3 210 So. Lakewood
81  Tim Budiak  TE  6-6 220 Fr. North Canton (Hoover)
82  Eddie Kelley LDE  6-1 193 Jr. Lima (Shawnee)
83  Greg Claycomb RDE  6-3 205 Fr. Avon Lake
84  Dennis Wakefield TE  6-4 195 Jr. Avon Lake
85  Mark Burton RDE  6-2 210 Jr. Fostoria
90  Bill Whidden* RDE  6-2 210 Jr. Troy
98  Mark Shaffer  RDT  6-3 230 Fr. Columbus (Whetstone)
99  Jeff Polhemus RDT  5-11 250 So. Solon

*Denotes letters won

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1977

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<td>Miami</td>
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1978

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<td>Michigan</td>
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FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

1976
- Sept. 11 at Syracuse
- Oct. 2 at Western Mich.
- Oct. 3 at Toledo
- Nov. 6 Ohio Univ.
- Nov. 13 Southern Illinois
- Nov. 20 at Chattanooga

1977
- Sept. 10 Dayton
- Oct. 1 Western Michigan
- Oct. 8 Toledo
- Nov. 5 Chattanooga
- Nov. 12 at Ohio U.
- Nov. 19 at Hawaii
- Nov. 26 at Long Beach

1978
- Sept. 16 at Eastern Mich.
- Oct. 7 at Toledo
- Oct. 21 at Miami
- Nov. 4 Ball State
- Nov. 11 at Southern Miss
- Nov. 18 Ohio U.

RUDOLPH/LIBBE/INC GENERAL CONTRACTORS

6494 LATCH ROAD AREA CODE 419
WALBRIDGE, OHIO 43465 244-740-8373 5703
Chevette.
Chevrolet's new kind of American car.

- Chevette is international in concept, design and heritage. It incorporates many engineering features proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is 94.3 inches. And overall length is 158.7 inches.
- Its turning circle, compared with that of any foreign or domestic car, is among the smallest.
- It gives you more head room and front leg room than some leading foreign cars.
- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It's basically a metric car. And, as you know, the metric system is on its way to becoming the standard American measurement.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine, with a 1.6-litre engine available (except on the Scooter).
- It comes with a self-service booklet.
- It's a two-door hatchback, with seating for four in the standard Chevette, Rally, Sport and Woody versions. A two-passenger version, the Scooter, is also available.
- It is sold and serviced by every Chevrolet dealer in America—all 6,030 of them.

They welcome your questions.
They welcome your test-drive.
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**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pizza (19 delicious types)</td>
<td>$1.30-$5.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spaghetti 4 different savory kinds</td>
<td>$1.59-$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lasagna Bubbly warm and delicious</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwiches Italian sausage, meatball, submarine</td>
<td>$1.50-$1.69</td>
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Plus: Wine, Beer and other soft drinks

**AMERICAN LINE-UP**

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<tr>
<td>Super Sirloin</td>
<td>$2.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>T-Bone Steak Dinner</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sirloin Cut Steak Dinner</td>
<td>$2.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rib-Eye Steak Dinner</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Open Face Rib-Eye Steak Sandwich &amp; Fries</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chopped Steak Dinner</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chopped Steak Sandwich &amp; Fries</td>
<td>$ .89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheeseburger &amp; Fries</td>
<td>$ .99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Pizza Inn

Ponderosa Steak House
Now’s your chance to buy a special edition belt and buckle from Montezuma® Tequila. Or a Montezuma medallion. Each features the Aztec calendar stone design, symbol of Montezuma’s golden age.

Thanks to Montezuma’s spirited generosity, you can buy this handsome belt for only $4.95. The wide black bonded leather belt with its antique-finish metal buckle will add interest to any wardrobe. The bold Montezuma medallion is a 1 11/16 inch metal disk with a 24 inch heavy chain and clasp, yours for only $2.95.

Both are great ways to get it on with Montezuma. To order, just tear off an order blank from the Montezuma display at your favorite liquor store. Or see the instructions below.

Join in the spirit of Montezuma Tequila. In white or gold, it’s the noblest tequila of them all.

If you don’t see the Montezuma display simply send a check or money order only for $4.95 for each Montezuma Belt and $2.95 for each Montezuma medallion to the address below. Include your name, address, zip code and belt size (S: 28-32, M: 34-36, L: 38-40, XL: 42-44). Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer ends December 31, 1975. No purchase necessary. Void in any state where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Make payable to Barton Brands Montezuma Offer, 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604, Attn: Dept. C.

1975 Toledo Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>POS.</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>YR.</th>
<th>HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Joe Hurlbut</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>188</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>St. Mary's (Memorial)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Jim Vicero</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Toledo (Waite)</td>
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<td>1970 Kehlner</td>
<td>PK</td>
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<td>175</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>T. J. Turner</td>
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<td>195</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Pat Cotter**</td>
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<td>Jack Rohal</td>
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<td>Mike Slater</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Jeff Hepinstall</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Gene Swick** (Capt.)</td>
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<td>Pete Asted*</td>
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<td>215</td>
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<td>Rochester, N.Y. (Gates-Chili)</td>
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<tr>
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*Denotes number of letters won
There's just something special about Bowling Green Sports University. As Ohio's largest summer sports school last summer with more than 15 different sport camps, the BGSU Summer Sports School will be heading into its third year with an even larger program and several new sport camps on the agenda. Information on next year's camps will be available soon and can be obtained by writing the athletic department.
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“Speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil.”

If all head football coaches had their way, this would be the role that the sports announcers and sports writers should play when they report to the world about the colorful and exciting college football scene.

However, that is not the job of the regular reporters and broadcasters who cover the Falcon football scene each week with reports of “the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.”

As professional journalists, it is their job to report the facts and the truth about the situation in an objective and concise manner.

Bowling Green’s local newspaper coverage in the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune is under the direction of sports editor Harold Brown who supervises the staff of young BG student writers working part-time on the weekends with Jim Schneider as his full-time assistant.

As a recent BGSU graduate, Brown served as sports editor of the BG News during his junior year and was assistant managing editor as a senior. He also was a student manager with the football team.

Starting his third year at the Sentinel, Brown likes to follow his bachelor pursuits of camping and auto racing. He also has joined the slim and trim set after joining the diet generation.

While sports writing is his main interest, Brown hopes someday to advance to a managerial position on a daily newspaper.

Giving the “big city” reporting twist to Bowling Green sports is Duane Schooley, sports reporter for The Toledo Blade.

Starting his third year of covering Falcon sports, Schooley got into the newspaper profession almost by accident.

About 10 years ago, Schooley was attending Adrian College with the intention of becoming a coach. A friend of his was taking photos for the Blade and offered the job to him.

He soon went from photography to sports writing. Some of his “beats” at the Blade have involved northwestern Ohio high school coverage, the Toledo City League, and a variety of other assignments.

Although he enjoys golf, tennis, softball and slow-break basketball, Duane rates his family as his favorite hobby. He and his attractive wife, Joan, have a daughter, Martha, 6, and a son, Paul, 4.

Press Box Observers: Bowling Green’s football press coverage for the 1975 season includes a veteran crew of writers and broadcasters. Seated, (l-r), are play-by-play announcer Frank Gilhooley, Toledo Blade writer Duane Schooley and WAWR sports director Bill Blair. Standing are Chuck Wolph, sports editor of the Fostoria Review Times; Harold Brown, sports editor of the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune; Jim Schneider, assistant sports editor of the Sentinel-Tribune; Dick Rees, sports editor of the BG News, and Dan Garfield, assistant sports editor of the BG News.

Sports editor Chuck Wolph of the Fostoria Review Times is another Bowling Green graduate from the School of Journalism. He has been at his current desk for five years although he was a part-time sports writer at the Review Times while a student at BG.

Fishing is the other “love” for Chuck who enjoys spending a lot of time with his son, Charles II, otherwise known as “Chuck.” His son also has a reputation as the defending champion of the Review-Times football prediction service.

Both Wolph and Schooley have been honored for the sports writing with awards from the Associated Press.

At the college level, the BG athletic scene is covered by the BG News sports staff under the direction of editor Dick Rees. Rees’ assistant sports editors include senior Dan Garfield, junior Bill Estep and senior Lauri Leach.

Turning to the broadcast media, Bowling Green’s “official” sports station is WAWR-FM in Bowling Green. Working as the broadcast team for Falcon football is play-by-play announcer Frank Gilhooley, sports director of WSPD-TV in Toledo, and analyst Bill Blair, sports director of WAWR.

Blair has been a part of the BG scene for some time. As a BGSU student he worked for WBGU and also did some newspaper work for the Sentinel-Tribune.

He likes to fish, play golf, and play slow-break basketball although his wife, Sally; daughter, Angie, and son, Colby, occupy a great deal of his leisure time.

Gilhooley spent his college days at Notre Dame where he was the captain of the basketball and baseball teams. He also was once a batboy for the Toledo Mudhens.

Before joining the BGSU announcing team, Gilhooley broadcast Ohio State football for 10 years in addition to high school and University of Toledo sports. After spending seven years as sports director for WCWA radio in Toledo, Gilhooley became sports director for WSPD-TV in 1970.

The Falcon sports media team also includes some other veterans on the northwest Ohio sports scene.

Dave Carr, Bowling Green city councilman, is sports director of WFOB Radio in Bowling Green and Fostoria. He has been involved with Falcon athletics for more than 10 years. Klaus Helfers of WOHO radio in Toledo is a regular reporter at Falcon games along with Al Smith of the Defiance Crescent News. Read Shepherd heads up the campus WFAL sports department. Orris Tabner, Jim Mengel, John Pawlak, Jim Tichy, Ron Gargasz and Gilhooley provide excellent television coverage in the northwest Ohio area.
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BGSU Union Is A No Pressure Classroom

By DIANE BALCONI
BGSU Student

The Bowling Green State University Union is a “place for the entire campus community to meet with no pressures” according to its director, Richard Stoner.

The Union, which opened in 1958, provides a place for the leisure exchange of ideas; a place to relax and enjoy the conversation of fellow classmates.

The Union contains three restaurants — the Falcon’s Nest, specializing in fast food; the Carnation Room, a complete restaurant; and the Cardinal Room, a coffee house. These restaurants are differentiated by atmosphere and services to provide a variety of meeting places for students.

Other features of the Union are its eight-lane bowling alley, pool and pinball rooms and a large ballroom used for dances, small concerts and lectures.

There is also a small gift shop, the Little Shop, where students can buy necessities and gifts.

The Union also contains many meeting rooms in its second and third floors for special interest groups.

On the fourth floor of the Union there are 26 hotel rooms. These rooms can be rented by parents, friends or other visitors to the University.

Stoner feels, however, that the Union is aimed at the majority of students. He said that a purpose of the Union is to expose the average student to college life. “There is more to education than eating, sleeping and classes,” said Stoner.

Starting with late dances, the Union has expanded to include many new activities.

One new activity is “Happy Hours,” which was started last year in the Falcon’s Nest. “Happy Hours” are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every other Friday and provide 3.2 per cent beer and local entertainment to students.

Other new activities are the annual “Spooktacular” on Halloween and the Mardi Gras festivities in the winter.

Although new activities are started every year, there are difficulties in deciding which programs to choose.

It may take two years to incorporate new ideas because of budget difficulties and differences in student interests.

New programs must be made for each different class.

Freshmen activities are usually more fun and party oriented while upper-classmen prefer more educational programs such as lectures and mini-classes, according to Stoner.

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) plays an extremely important part in the operation of the Union.

Besides continuing all of its old programs, UAO has many new ideas for this year.

One is an outdoor recreational center which would enable students to rent backpacks, sleeping bags and other camping equipment.

Another idea is more mini-courses such as bridge, chess, mixology and dancing classes.

Assistant director, James Stofan, also hopes to expand the new Presidential Breakfast to include other administrators as well as Hollis Moore, BGSU president.

He also wants to have more lecture series and concerts, aiming for two a quarter.

Other ideas include more afternoon films, travel programs and academic programs where the student could receive credit for participation.

UAO, which is student run, works closely with the Union’s staff of over 30 members.

The Union’s administrative staff of six members meets once a week to discuss new ideas and problems.

A Monday morning report is also compiled to show accomplishments and problems which occurred the previous week. The report, which also suggests plans for the next week, provides important communication links among the staff.

The managerial staff also meets at least once every two months to discuss ideas.

The BGSU Union also provides regular employment for students. Many graduate students as well as undergraduates are able to supplement their incomes by working at various jobs in the Union. These students are picked from a list of temporary workers, the home economics department and the student employment office.

Budget problems, however, could limit the number of student workers this year as well as cut down on operating times for activities and restaurants.

According to Stoner, increased operating costs and repair costs could limit new programs for the upcoming school year.

Between 7,000 and 7,500 students frequent the Union each day according to register counts.

But these are only the students who buy food and other items. There is no way of counting the hundreds of other students who just come to relax and enjoy that favorite college pastime of talking.
It's the real thing. Coke.

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Alumni Report

October 11 . . . Glenn Sharp Day At BGSU

By LARRY WEISS

Today's "Alumni Report" takes a departure from the usual format. Normally this report focuses on a BGSU graduate who was an athlete here and has gone on to distinguish himself in his chosen profession. The subject of our report today was never an athlete at Bowling Green; in fact he never attended college. He has, however, truly distinguished himself in his chosen profession. And the name Glenn Sharp is surely synonymous with the BGSU athletic program.

What a day this is for "Sharpie," the veteran Athletic Equipment Manager for the Falcons! He may never have played ball here or even graduated from here, but by the time today is over, he will be a BGSU "Letterman" and a Bowling Green State University "Alumnus."

During halftime ceremonies, Sharp, 54, will be honored as the University's second honorary letterman. It's a fine tribute to a man whose career at BG spans a 20-year period.

Tonight, in another special ceremony, the BGSU Alumni Association will present Sharp with its sixth "Honorary Alumnus Award." This recognition is given to an individual who has made significant contributions to the University, but who is not a Bowling Green graduate.

It is certainly appropriate that Sharp will receive these awards on "Letterman Day" when so many of his former players are here to celebrate with him.

Currently treasurer of the national Athletic Equipment Managers Association, he is recognized as one of the top equipment managers in the country, and as having one of the finest equipment operations. Numerous offers have come his way from such pro teams as the Minnesota Vikings, Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos. Each time Glenn has rejected the offer because of his keen interest in working with today's youth. Glenn is a real "athletic" man but, even more importantly, he's a "people" man. Through his constant contact with most Falcon athletes, Glenn has gained the reputation of being a second father ... a square shooter who says what he thinks. His main concern is helping these young men mature as individuals. He gets a twinkle in his eye when talking about how many of these young men are always stopping by his home to visit with his wife, Helen, and him. You just know he wouldn't want it any other way.

When asked about the changes in athletes during his years here, Sharp replied, "The kids really haven't changed. If you're fair and honest with them, they'll be the same with you. The change has been in the larger number of people participating and in the larger number of sports we offer. As we get larger, it's harder to maintain real close ties with all the athletes as I used to, and I miss that."

In addition to his duties as equipment manager, Sharp's responsibilities also include purchasing all equipment ... and a king-size job it is. He buys, for example, about 200 dozen pairs of socks each year, and other similar items, in addition to such things as helmets, shoes, etc. And just in case you feel you have too much laundry to do, how would you like your laundry list to include 55,000 towels per year as Glenn's operation does?

His equipment responsibilities include all 12 Falcon varsity sports although his assistant (and next-door neighbor), Don Woods, takes a great deal of responsibility for the hockey, tennis and baseball teams. Sharp and Woods have worked together for several years and there is a great mutual respect between the two.

Naturally he has seen many exciting moments in BGSU football history ... so many in fact that he can't single out one or two as the biggest thrills. He does, however, recall one unusual basketball game.

"We were playing Toledo in what is now the Men's Gym. It was January, 1960. During the game the power went off and the gym was in complete darkness. One of our players, Jimmy Darrow, who lived with my wife and me for a while, came down to my office and relaxed until the power was restored about a half hour or 45 minutes later. When the game resumed, Jimmy went out and had a fantastic evening scoring 52 points in Bowling Green's 86-82 overtime win. That 52 points is still a BG single-game scoring record."

Glenn feels very close to a great many athletes who've played here. In addition to Jimmy Darrow, another former basketball player, Bobby Dawson, was like a son to the Sharps. Glenn and former football standout Don Lisbon were also very close.

Born in nearby Bloomdale, Sharp graduated from Pemberville High School and entered the Army in 1939, serving till 1945. He joined the U.S. Army Reserve in 1947, serving 18 years. In 1949 he married the former Helen Long and they have two sons (Jim and Joe) and one daughter (Janice). In addition the Sharps have been "Mom and Dad" to hundreds of BGSU athletes.

"Today, all members of the Sharp "family" can feel immeasurable pride and deep satisfaction. Glenn is receiving two well-deserved and coveted awards and is once again proving that "nice guys don't finish last.""

Yes, it's Glenn Sharp's day, and yet, the luckiest people may be the Athletic Department and Alumni Association who now can point to the fact that "Sharpie" is a BGSU letterman and alumnus. And it's nice to have people of that caliber on your side.
Coach's Wife's Life

Stubbs Family Gets In The Swim Of Things

By MARGARET SBERNA

At Bowling State University last year, swimming was pretty much of a family affair. It seemed everyone in the Stubbs family was part of the show.

In addition to Coach Tom Stubbs, there was David, 27, his father's graduate assistant; Tim, 20, a BGSU sophomore and swim team member; and Sarah, 22, who announced the meets.

But no family picture would be complete without “Mom” and she too was often there — sitting behind the scorer's table.

"We had the whole family involved this past year," explained Glenna M. Stubbs, who admitted to doing the same job when her husband was coaching at Battle Creek (Michigan) Central High School. "I've really come to enjoy all the meets — I wouldn't miss a home one."

As a matter of fact, she said she also goes to as many away meets as she can and mentioned a particular "meet" as her favorite. This is when her husband attends a meeting as a member of the National Swimming Rules Committee. The group is in charge of setting rules and printing the swimming guide for the NCAA. The members meet "all over the United States," according to Mrs. Stubbs, "and I get to go along."

"In Kansas City two years ago, I was the only wife who went — but I had never been in Kansas City," she said. "I go all over, I get in our car, go shopping, sightseeing, antiquing.

"I drove around, got lost, and just had a good time," Mrs. Stubbs continued. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

The Stubbs have been married for 28 years. During this time, Mrs. Stubbs said a big adjustment was learning her husband couldn't operate "on a clock." She said she felt children should be raised on a strict schedule, so when dinner time rolled around and Coach Stubbs wasn't there, the whole family learned to go on without him.

"So, I'd save dinners for him," Mrs. Stubbs explained. "It took me a long time to understand he wasn't going to be home at 6 p.m. when he said he was going to be home at 6 p.m."

"Now, since the kids are grown, it's much easier. Now, I wait. Coaching is Tom's life. He enjoys it. He's doing for his life work what he would be doing for his pastime," she said. "That makes me feel glad and happy and satisfied too."

With her husband so busy, Mrs. Stubbs said she devotes much time to her home and children. But she also gives some time for her hobbies and interests. She said she loves antiques and collects antique glass and china. She also enjoys refinishing furniture, sewing, knitting, crocheting, gardening, cooking, canning and travel.

"I'd take a trip and go someplace anytime anybody asked me," she commented with a laugh.

It was her gardening hobby that gave her her own television show for 13 months. She was known as "The Weekend Gardener" on Channel 70 (now WBGU-Channel 57). Her office as president of the local Garden Club helped her get the job, one which she loved — "it was lots of fun."

Mrs. Stubbs also keeps busy as chairman of the Shady Tree Committee and her part time job at the University Bookstore, she is a member of a book club, bridge club and the University Women of BGSU.

"Right now, I'm very attached to my granddaughter, Andrea," Mrs. Stubbs added. "I keep her whenever I get the chance."

In addition to all of this, she also takes the time to acquaint herself with all her husband's team members. She said by the time the swimmers are seniors, she often knows their parents, brothers and sisters, and girlfriends too.

"I think it's important that I know our athletes. If I weren't interested in them, I wouldn't be interested in the team, I wouldn't be interested in my husband's work and we wouldn't have anything to talk about," Mrs. Stubbs said. "It's a chain reaction."

Mrs. Stubbs is in a unique position. She's not only the wife of a coach, but the mother of one too. So what kind of advice did she offer her daughter-in-law, Jackie?

"I told her the thing about a coach's long hours, and I said patience would be a very good thing to have," she remembered. "Sometimes, just being a listening-post helps, even though it might not always come at a convenient time."

"And I said, 'well you better like swimming.'"
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 (18-10), 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 27-21 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 seen the Falcons rated as one of Ohio's three top teams in each of the last three years.

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 Lightvoet 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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A simple screen play—in this case, the right tackle (71) and the right halfback (22) drift right shortly after the snap of the ball to form a screen for the fullback (30) who takes in a pass, then follows his blockers downfield. Notice how the offensive line succeeds in bunching the defensive line towards the middle.

An football team that does not dominate its opponent must rely on strategy to gain the upper hand. When designing an offensive plan, the coach needs to put as much unpredictability as possible into his playcalling so as to keep the defense off-balance. The screen pass and the draw play are two examples of plays designed to do just that—keep the defense honest.

Both the screen and the draw provide a change of pace to counteract constant defensive pressure on the passer. They are not, per se, the greatest football plays, but they do serve an important purpose when used in response to certain defensive tendencies.

When a defense is exerting a hard outside pass rush with its down linemen and the linebackers are dropping back quickly into pass defense, a draw or a screen becomes an effective play. Maybe just a fake draw or a fake screen is necessary, but something has to be done to make the pass rushers more cautious and draw up the linebackers.

A draw or a screen that is called just because it’s an obvious passing down (for example, third down and 18 yards to go) probably has little chance for success. Defenses are taught to look for change of pace plays in these situations. The success
Freak plays. Upsets. Sensational sophomores. In 1974, NCAA football was wilder and woolier than ever. If you missed any of it, “Fireman’s Fund Flashbacks” will give you a second chance. Because, during half-time on ABC-TV’s NCAA national telecasts, we’re replaying the highlights of last year’s outstanding games.

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* Night games.
of such plays depends more on catching the opposition reacting overly to certain tendencies you have successfully displayed in the past. For example, a team known for the strength of its power running might come out on the first offensive play of the game and throw a screen pass. A proper run fake sets the defense in anticipation of a standard off-tackle play, bringing most of the defenders toward the expected path of the ball-carrier. But suddenly the quarterback has merely faked the expected hand-off and instead lofted a pass to his other running back on the opposite side of the field where a blocking wall is about to form. So it's important to remember that the success of draws and screens is based on catching the defense off-guard by dealing from strength rather than weakness.

The quarterback draw play from a team known for its efficient dropback passing game can fool even a sound defense. As shown in Diagram 1, the key to this particular play is the offensive center blocking the nose guard. If the defensive man rushes to the right, the center pushes him further in that direction and the quarterback, after two or three steps backward to simulate a dropback pass, runs to the left side of that hole. Conversely, if the noseguard rushes left, the center blocks left and the quarterback runs right.

Of course, other elements enter into the success of this play. The other defensive linemen must be rushing to the outside so they can be blocked further outside by the offensive linemen, and the linebackers must be either dropping back quickly into pass coverage or blitzing to the outside. Sending all five eligible receivers—the flanker, split end, tight end, and both running backs—into pass routes also contributes to the play's progress.

A more frequently-used draw play is shown in Diagram 2. This is the same basic idea as the quarterback draw discussed in detail above except the quarterback hands off to one of his running backs. Also, the point of attack may not necessarily be the center of the line. Instead it could be at the hole of the weakest defensive link.

Diagram 3 offers another variation on the draw theme. Here the handoff goes to the strong side back who then proceeds to cut across to a hole on the short side of the line. This kind of counter-action is what makes college football a different game from that played in the professional ranks. Defensive linemen are not as immovable in the college ranks as in the pros, giving the offense a comparative advantage.

The delayed screen pass illustrated in Diagram 4 masquerades as a running play when the quarterback drops back and fakes a handoff to his fullback. Then center, left guard and left tackle hold their blocks for only one or two counts before sliding out to the left. The defensive rush then sees the quarterback keeping the ball and dropping back further. If all works well for the offense, the quarterback simply can lob the ball over the on-rushing defenders and complete it to the same back that he previously faked to. The fullback now should have a convoy of blockers in front of him and be able to pick up good yardage.

Another screen pass involves a quick screen to the tailback. This play relies more on getting five or six blockers to the point of attack in a hurry. The split end, weak side tackle, weak side guard and center comprise the initial wall of blocking, with the strong side guard and tackle also coming over for later support. The quarterback fakes a handoff to the fullback going into the strong side of the line, then backs just a couple of more steps before flipping the ball to the tailback swinging out toward the weak side flat.

Again, it should be emphasized that the plays we have analyzed all are dependent on a specific defensive tendency, namely, a strong pass rush by linemen and a quick pass coverage drop by linebackers. Screen plays and draw plays never form the bread and butter of a team's offense, but simply provide an occasional surprise to keep the defense guessing.
How well do you remember these standouts?

A fleet tailback from Virginia who was selected to both the College and Pro Football Hall of Fame. Played for Redskins and Steelers and one year was voted pro football’s Most Valuable Player. Held U. of Virginia’s season total offense record of 1,824 yards until broken two years ago by Scott Gardner. Name him?

This man was Colorado’s first All-American (1937). Led the nation in many stats then went on to lead the NFL in rushing twice. In 1972 he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, where he remains today. Everyone should know this player.

Now a scout for the San Francisco 49ers, this halfback was named to 19 first team All-America teams in 1936 after making All-America as a quarterback the previous year. Still holds school’s all-time kickoff return record of 105 yards. Was an All-Pro with Brooklyn and twice named NFL’s Player of the Year. Played baseball for Philadelphia A’s two years. His name and school?

This UCLA halfback’s name, number and face are well known, not so much for his college football days when he starred for the Bruins in 1940, but for his major league baseball history-making heroics. Who is this star?

Coach Bob Zuppke called this tremendous open-field threat the “Soundless Rocket.” Most likely the most publicized player of all-time, his number 77, is now retired. He was an All-American in 1924 and 25 and in 1929 he starred in a ‘talkie’ entitled “The Galloping Ghost.” Name this star and his college team.

What avid fan could ever forget this 1954 Heisman Trophy winner who starred for the Badgers as a college fullback and later with the Colts. His devastating rushes earned him the nickname “The Horse.” Who is he?

One of the greatest of all centers, this Washington State All-American is a true

continued 21t
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Winning isn't everything but it beats everything that comes in second," offered one noted coach following a successful season. He was discreetly quiet the following year when his team went 4-5-2 and finished fifth in the conference.

Fortunately, the standards by which college football coaches live and are judged aren't based totally on won-lost records or bowl invitations. If so, turnstiles would be needed to keep track of the incoming and outgoing staff. A new coach would arrive on campus in his camper and tell his wife, "Keep the motor running, honey."

What, then, is the criterion of a good coach? What, if not the prospect of championships and winning seasons, motivates him to continue his chosen profession?

First and foremost, a coach is a teacher. That's right, a teacher. Most college football coaches will readily admit that the biggest reward of coaching comes from teaching athletes. Many mentors never enjoy much in the way of fame, glory or financial return; their satisfaction is derived from teaching individuals and seeing them apply what they've learned on the football field.

The objective is to make a player concentrate so consistently on physical requirements that he becomes adept at maneuvering on the field, and thus is freed to concentrate on the mental factors of the game. For example, a linebacker in a passing situation has to be expert at backpedaling and changing direction so he can do both while keying on the quarterback or a particular receiver or concentrating on his "zone." In other words, a player has to learn to react instinctively both physically and mentally to be effective.

A coach doesn't dispatch an athlete onto the field of battle for a crucial play and say, "Go out there and concentrate." Concentration is essential, but it is not easy. It has to be taught or drilled into every athlete.

There are a variety of drills used in teaching physical concentration, which complement mental alertness.

The most basic of fundamentals stressed is the "football position" or "bent knee" position. Whether it's on offense or defense, the key fundamental is a balanced, coiled position whereby the player learns how to bend his knees and perform effectively.

The player must be balanced as he comes into contact with his opponent on the football field, and when he makes that "hit" he has to uncoil in the process. If he learns how to control his body this way, he will have the balance to control his opponent.

The two most popular drills used to emphasize the "football position" are the "quarter eagle" drill and the "wave" drill. They are designed to improve a player's quickness, reactions, recovery and general mobility.

The quarter eagle drill usually finds a coach facing pairs of players who assume a position with their knees bent, toes forward, heels on the ground, hips down, and feet shoulder-width apart. On each command to "hit" by the coach, the player turns ninety degrees to his right or left.

The wave drill works on the player's ability to change direction quickly, a skill most vital to success on the football field. Players line up in two or three lines facing the coach or player who is leading the drill. With a direction indication by the leader who signals that direction with his hands, with a football, by his own movement, the drill begins. The players run in the direction indicated, watching either the ball or the individual leading the example. On a change of direction coming every second or two, the player plants his outside foot, drops his hips and pushes off in the other direction with a cross-over step. This drill gives a clear evaluation of each player's ability to assume the "football position" and move quickly and instinctively in it.

As a player's concentration improves, so does his confidence in being able to perform and react in clutch situations. And confidence is a trait that is absolutely necessary in every sport, especially football. It comes with having been thoroughly schooled in concentration.

Many drills are used on the football practice field to teach players concentration in timing. A quarterback can spend hours by himself practicing his drop-back and throwing passes at a target hung from a goalpost. Or he can practice with his receivers, working on the patterns and timing of the passing game.
“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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PHOTOQUIZ
continued

immortal of the game. After leading the Cougars to the Rose Bowl in 1930, he starred with the New York Giants for 15 years, making the All-Pro lists 9 of these years. Who is he?

H
Adjectives do not adequately describe the talents of this runningback who re-wrote the Kansas record book before traveling to the windy city to star for George Halas. One day, when somebody wasn’t looking he scored 6 TDs against the 49ers. Who is he?

I
One of the real “toughies” of the game, “Chuck the clutch” played center for Penn. In the professionals he turned to defense full time and became one of the roughest linebackers the Eagles have ever had. On one occasion he knocked the “Giffer” cold. Name him.

ANSWERS:
A. Jackie Parker
B. Byron "Whizzer" White
C. Ace Parker, Duke
D. Jack Robinson
E. Herold "Red" Grant, Illinois
F. Alvin Amstutz
G. Mel Haynes
H. Chuck Bednarik
I. Chuck Bednarik
Receivers have a series of catching drills to improve their hand-eye coordination, starting with a one-hand drill and proceeding to two-hand drills and drills for catching the ball in various positions. Eye-body coordination also becomes important for a receiver, since he must learn to catch the ball in the natural pocket areas of the body under the armpits rather than right in the middle of his chest. Receivers also work on a series of drills designed to teach them varied footwork so that the various different ways to run any one pattern become second nature and almost instinctive in the heat of the game.

“I’ve spent hours and hours just running one certain pass route,” said an outstanding receiver from the Midwest recently in explaining his success at catching passes. “If you don’t have your timing and cuts down to the split second, you can mess up a play and maybe turn a game around.”

Running backs drill in what some refer to as a nightmare routine that is aimed at teaching them to hold onto the ball for all they’re worth. A dozen or more teammates form a lane that the back must run through, as players try to knock the ball from the runner’s arms. If a back succeeds in this drill, chances are he won’t fumble in the actual game.

Drills for linemen often include tackling dummies or blocking sleds, the most impressive one of which is the seven-man sled. When six or seven offensive linemen slam into the sled simultaneously while practicing their blocking techniques and timing, it will slide back several yards at a crack, despite its weight.

“If all of us aren’t concentrating on our getting off and making our ‘hit’ at the same precise instant,” explains one offensive guard, “that darn sled is tougher to move.” And so will the opposing line be on Saturday.

Defense often has been described as learning reactions to actions. Therefore, defensive drills are usually basic in their emphasis on improving agility and quickness. One of the more interesting ones is called the combination drill which involves two players who follow the command of a third. The players start with a forward roll and as they spring to their feet are instructed either to wave (as if rushing a passer) or dive to the ground as if recovering a fumble.

Some defensive secondary coaches employ pass-tipping drills, enabling a defensive back to react when a pass is deflected off the fingertips of a receiver or another defensive back.

The kicking game has its own special drills since it is so important to a football team’s success. Many a game has been decided because of desirable field position attained by a successfully employed kicking game.

One way to teach punt coverage is to have the offense line up in punt formation with only one man on defense—the receiver himself. Then two offensive men at a time, one from each side of the line, race downfield as the punter kicks the ball. The object here is to keep the receiver in the middle and to reach him at almost the same instant the ball does.

Another punt coverage drill employs defensive linemen who take offensive linemen how far apart to space themselves; how to recoil and block long enough to protect the kicker, and how to find the best path for downfield coverage.

To teach blocking opposing place-kicks or punts, the defense lines up with only the center and kicker (and holder) on offense. The crucial phase of this drill is to emphasize aiming for a spot in front of the kicker to avoid a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

Scrimmages during the week are utilized a great degree not only to perfect physical prowess in a near-game environment, but also to teach players to concentrate on those mental factors which will allow them to perform effectively. The offensive teams work on memorizing pass patterns, backfield coordination or blocking assignments against a foreign defense. At the same time the defense is concentrating on picking up keys, movements by the offense which can tip off a play. A free safety may concentrate on the tight end for which he has pass responsibility, or a middle linebacker learns to concentrate and “key” on the quarterback.

The scrimmage is the best opportunity the player has to practice blending his physical advantages with the knowledge of his responsibilities and position.

Football coaches give careful thought to the drills and practices by which they evaluate their players and gauge their timing and reaction to game situations. Nothing can be more satisfying to a coach than seeing a player give total effort and concentration to the proper execution of a drill and then watching him apply what he has learned with the same enthusiasm and results on Saturday. Teaching is only as successful as it is learned, absorbed and put into practice by the pupil. More often than not, the results show up on the scoreboard.
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The working cliche for locker room psyche-ups is the Gipp story, a charming, mawkish thing. You know: Ronald Reagan as the expiring athlete telling Pat O'Brien as the stolid coach to someday, somewhere rekindle the Irish "to win one for the Gipper." And eight years after the Gipper leaves his bed in South Bend's St. Joseph's Hospital for the great yard marker in the sky, the Rock passes on those words so that the underdog Irish can beat Army. A story.

What the pool-hustling, womanizing George Gipp really said to Coach Knute Rockne is recorded this way by archivists: "Must be tough to go, George," says the Rock there in the hospital. And the Gipper, that gritty little wisecracker, says, "What's tough about it?" Period. But the story got the job done against Army. Were that ploy tried today, the players might giggle.

The psyche style has changed. It would even change at Notre Dame. Thirty years later a fellow named Monty Stickles was playing for the Irish under coaches Terry Brennan and Joe Kuharich. Monty recalls that Brennan, painted by a de-emphasis, "would get corny, would use old ploys about somebody being sick or about the great Notre Dame tradition. Most of us thought it was hokey and corny." Stickles thought Brennan "was groping for inspiration." And Kuharich? "Ludicrous," says Monty. "He'd try to psyche us for a game with big, flowery words—walking up and down, musing. Even if we understood what he was saying, we didn't believe him anyhow."

The style now, the most apt manner to prepare a team psychologically for a game, or a season, seems to be self-motivation. As Mike White, the bright, young coach who has turned around the program at the University of California (Berkeley) labels it: Inspiration "within a goal-oriented framework. Motivation must be built on fact and consistency. A coach has to be himself. The old business of a coach jumping up and down on a table, that sort of stuff, just won't work with the kids today. Sure, I know some coaches are still shirt-grabbers, still foam at the mouth. But if they're going to be like that, they've got to be like that every day—not just on game day.

"All right lads," Frank Leahy would tell the Irish as the kickoff approached. "In a few minutes, you will be out there defending the honor of Our Lady... I know you can pull it out. I believe in you, lads. Our Lady believes in you."

Today, forget it. Even the old guard, the Bear Bryants, are softening and maturing their psyches. Time teaches, it even taught Mike.

He was a founder in his first two years at Cal. He thought overt exultation would get the job done. "But I found it was impossible to act that way every day and maintain my emotional balance. I finally realized the kids were probably thinking: 'What's this guy trying to prove?' " And he changed. He thought about Woody Hayes' buckeye helmet decal; he read about an incentive program devised by a high school coach; he decided that giving players goals to shoot for in each game was more important that giving them hell, fire and brimstone. William Jennings Bryan lost three presidential elections and never won a football game either. The big games seem to take care of themselves, in terms of the squad manifesting an inner "upness." There are traditions, pride, a sense of grid-iron history when you're playing for the Buckey or the Jug or the Axe.

Home run hitter Reggie Jackson used to carry a football for Arizona State and remembers the arousal techniques employed to prepare for the University of Arizona. "During practices that week, the loudspeaker would be playing THEIR fight song. Our workouts would be like rolling crescendos, gathering steam as the week went along. Just the hitting and THEIR music. We got ready."

The emotional preparation for any game really seems to boil down to the relationship between coach and players, be the coach an older father figure or a younger, more identifiable fellow. The college athlete will take the hoke if he truly knows where it's coming from. One fellow who played for the wry Duffy Daughterty at Michigan State recalls that most of the psych work there was game week muscularity.

"I remember that when we were getting ready for a Michigan game, some of the workouts would get downright mean and nasty—like we already were playing the game," he says. "Then the night before the actual game we'd all stay together at Kellogg Center, a sort of hotel, and on game day walk over to our stadium en masse—whistling or singing our fight song. On the way, you'd start to get a few butterflies as you watched the fans coming in. Once we'd get inside, Duff would kid around with us. He had a lot of style. He wouldn't say much before the kickoff, just go over the game plan a little. Same as before any other game really. He knew there wasn't anything else to say, that he'd already prepared us. A good man."

"The coach has to know his people and his environment," says a leading southern coach. "Establishing motivation can be a calculated thing because there are not very many self-motivated people. And you're not always sure what will work, what will be accepted. In places like Columbus and Tuscaloosa, there's a lot more natural motivation toward football. But maybe it boils down to"—and he seems to smile softly—"is if you're winning, you're inspirational, you're giving the proper motivation."

Or, as Rockne once said, sans histroinic embellishment: "If your team isn't keyed up, even an underdog can overcome a handicap of two or three touchdowns against you. Football is that sort of game. You either put out all you have, or you get put out."

The Gipper, Our Lady and flowery verbiage not withstanding.
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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.)

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Quite a few persons are in the business of growing grass for profit. One such business venture is the BGSU Golf Course.

But, money must be spent to make money. "It takes water, fertilizer and chemicals to keep the course looking good," Robert Dudley, the golf course manager, said. If disease strikes the 125 to 140 acre course, about $2,800 is required to buy chemical spray. If the weather is extra dry, two men are hired to water nightly. "We’re at the mercy of the elements," Dudley said.

The golf course became 18 holes in August, 1973, after a back nine addition. Dudley said a nine-hole course was insufficient to meet the needs of students, faculty and the general public. "We had people piled on top of people and people wanting to play who couldn’t," the director said. The additional nine holes have allowed three times as many people to play at one time.

It has also given the course flexibility. The front nine can be left open although an event may be playing the back nine.

The course is pliable in more than one way. "We have built flexibility into the back nine depending on pin and tee placement," Dudley said.

All in all, the director considers the course quite difficult and believes the course has withstood challenges quite well. The course record is 68, which is four under par.

The nines complement each other because of their diversity. The front nine, which is longer, tests the golfer’s strength. The back nine tests his ability to avoid hazards. The hazards a golfer may face include a ten-acre lake and a 60-foot high hill.

The golf course, which operates from April 1 through the middle of November, is open to the general public as well as to University students and faculty.

But Dudley discourages the general public from playing during April and May when the University is in regular session. "We consider it the student’s golf course," Dudley remarked. June, July and August are big months for public play.

Golfing fees are the same as the previous two years. A flat rate for playing the first nine or all 18 holes is charged.

On weekdays, a student pays $2 to play a round of golf. The general public pays $4. On weekends the fee is $3 and $5 respectively.

The clubhouse rents golf clubs to the unequipped golfer at $1.50 per round. Golf balls ranging in price from 20 cents to $1.35 are sold. Golf carts can also be rented.

Membership at a nominal rate is offered to the golf addict. Students pay $50 a year, University faculty pay $75 and the general public pays $150 per year. Faculty and students compose 75 per cent of the golf course membership.

The intercollegiate men’s and women’s golf team, men’s and women’s intramurals, league activity and advanced golf classes keeps the course constantly busy.

The Bowling Green Golf Course, for the fourth consecutive year, is hosting the ladies Mid-Western Championship. The Mid-American Conference Championship has also been played on the course along with the Falcon Invitational which has a field of 16 schools. "We’re proud to have a championship course," Dudley said.

But a championship course requires constant care and maintenance. A crew under the direction of Kenneth Schoeni, administrative assistant in charge of University grounds east of Mercer Road, works continually to keep the course in tip-top shape. The greens are cut daily and fairways every three days.

Dudley believes the course is as well cared for as any around. He is especially proud of the putting greens, which cost about $10,000 each to build. "They’re very high quality and the best around," Dudley remarked.

The nine-hole addition cost the golf course slightly over $100,000. The loan to build the addition will be paid off in five years.

Currently and until the loan is paid off, the golf course will receive an annual $18,000 subsidy from the student fund. The new addition has more than doubled the golf course’s income and Dudley believes the course will be self-supporting when the loan is paid off.

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BGSU

SUPERSTARS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Feb. 17 - 21
Winter Sports Festival

DICK WILSON Inc.

Pontiac Buick GMC

"Bowling Green's Newest Automobile Dealer"

N. Dixie Hwy. Ph. 353-5151

Sound Associates

You can hear us everywhere!

248 South Main Street
Bowling Green, Ohio

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- The Best Possible Prices For A Great Selection Of Hi-Fi Components
- Complete Service And Repair On All Hi-Fi Equipment

Open M-F 10 a.m. to 9 p.m
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
LET US CALL THE SIGNALS!

Touchdown or Field Goal
Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference
Ball Ready for Play
Grasping Face Mask
Delay of Game
Roughing the Kicker
Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback

Illegally Passing or Handling Ball Forward
Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score
Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick
Safety
Non-contact Fouls

Loss of Down
Substitution Infractions
Clipping
Illegal Procedure or Position
Blocking Below the Waist
Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)

Illegal Shift
Player Disqualified
Illegal use of Hands and Arms
Illegal Motion
Personal Foul
First Down

Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass
Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted
Time-out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.
Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference
Start the Clock
Intentional Grounding

LOCATED IN THE SHOPPING CENTER — ACROSS EAST WOOSTER STREET FROM THE STADIUM