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“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.

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Pictured above are five reasons why Miami enjoys a winning tradition in football. Standing (from left) are Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian, John Pont, Bo Schembechler and Bill Mallory. Over a quarter of a century these five men served as Miami's head football coaches, starting with Hayes in 1949 and ending with Mallory in 1973. During the 25-year span these men helped Miami compile a record of 175 wins, 62 defeats and five ties for a winning percentage of .729.

Miami — "Cradle Of Coaches"

By DAVE YOUNG
MU Sports Information Director

Founded in 1809 as the second-oldest state institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains, Miami University is the Mother of Fraternities, the birthplace of the McGuffey Readers and the home of the "Cradle of Coaches."

With a student enrollment of 14,600, Miami is located in the picturesque town of Oxford in southwestern Ohio. The campus consists of 1,871 wooded, rolling acres. The 92 major buildings display architectural continuity of Modified Georgian design.

The University is organized under one college and five schools including the College of Arts and Science, and the Schools of Education, Business Administration, Fine Arts, Applied Science and the Graduate School. Known for its heritage of excellence, Miami received the highest accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools this past year.

Beta Theta Pi, the first fraternity founded west of the Alleghenies, was established at Miami in 1839. With the founding of Phi Delta Theta in 1848 and Sigma Chi in 1855, Miami had contributed the social organizations known throughout the fraternity world as the "Miami Triad."

William Holmes McGuffey, a professor at Miami, was responsible for the famous McGuffey Readers. The McGuffey series became the standard tests in 37 states in the middle 1880's. By the end of the century the editions totaled more than a hundred million copies.

Throughout the sports world Miami University has the unique reputation as the "Cradle of Coaches." A total of 200 Miami graduates are coaching at one of three levels: professional (15), collegiate (65) and scholastic (120). Thirty of the 80 men in the professional and collegiate ranks are head coaches.

Football is the dominant sport in the collegiate ranks. Eight Miamians are head coaches at major universities in the United States. They include Carmen Cozza at Yale; Jerry Ippoliti, Northern Illinois; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Bill Narduzzi, Youngstown; John Pont, Northwestern; Neil Putnam, Lafayette; Jim Root, William & Mary and Bo Schembechler, Michigan.

Even the professional ranks can boast of four Miami graduates in top coaching positions. They include head football coaches Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals; Bill Arnsparger, New York Giants, and John McVay, Memphis Southmen. The fourth is Walter (Smokey) Alston, who has been manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 22 years.

Miami has been the training grounds for seven national football "Coach of the Year" recipients. Winners of the coveted award include Paul Brown at Ohio State in 1942; Earl H. (Red) Blaik, Army, 1946; Paul Dietzel, LSU, 1955; Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame, 1964; John Pont, Indiana, 1967; Jim Root, New Hampshire, 1967 (small college), and Bo Schembechler, Michigan, 1969.
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A number of years ago, when it was the practice in broadcasting to acknowledge telegrams, a wire was received in the NBC booth at the Rose Bowl. It read:

“GAME PICTURE COMING IN FINE. ENJOY YOUR EXCELLENT COMMENTARY. (signed) FOOTBALL FANS OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN.”

It was a very decent gesture, except that the message arrived at 1 p.m., an hour before kickoff.

The idea, however, of Appleton’s seeking recognition tended to symbolize the bowl mentality in America today and the effort certain groups are willing to expend each year to bring into public focus the place in which they live.

The last time someone counted, 51 bowl games existed. They fell into two groups: (a) those certified by the NCAA, and (b) those not certified.

How one gains certification for his bowl is still a little fuzzy, but the suspicion is that you take the Olympic oath and swear celibacy during the calendar year of your particular game.

Prominent among the off-Broadway bowls, but certified, the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, is a long-time fixture. Idly, we asked its director one year what this event did for the municipality.

“It’s a rallying point for the community,” he answered. “Parties are keyned to Sun Bowl Week. Ladies buy new dresses. Excitement is created by the parade, the beauty contest and the coronation ball.”

“Is it all worth the trouble?” he was asked.

He answered soberly, “It is if you like El Paso.”

Happily, there are people who like El Paso, just as there are those who go for eggplant and escargot.

As a general rule, those who undertake the sponsorship of bowl games in their city do so for no financial gain. Their reward is mostly social. Being a member of the bowl committee projects them into a position of prominence.

To the best of historians’ knowledge, the bowl malady was first contracted in 1889 in Pasadena, where the most lively sport otherwise would be mah jong. In a devilish outburst, the citizens decided on a flower festival and on a football game between local teams at a place called Tournament Park.

In 1902, the sponsors were inspired to make the football game intersectional, an idea that resulted in a 49-0 clobbering of Stanford by Michigan. Shaken by this distressing turn of events, Pasadena killed the post-season game for 14 years. Upon its resumption, in 1916, Washington State trimmed Brown, 14-0, and the annual contest has continued since.

From this seed, a colossal garden of post-season football has flowered. Across America, we are favored with such classics as the Mineral Water Bowl, Shrimp Bowl, Textile Bowl, Cigar Bowl, Glass Bowl, Tangerine Bowl, Hula Bowl, Potato Bowl and Wool Bowl, among others.

The prospect of landing on television has encouraged promoters to start bowl games. There is no objection from fans, who genuinely enjoy the free entertainment from the confines of their parlors.

Boosters and alumni also back the games, as do most athletic officials at the universities. They advocate post-
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season football for the logical reason that it helps focus attention on the amateur game in an era of serious encroachment on their business by the professionals.

It is a hard truth, though, that some in the academic community oppose post-season football, describing bowl games as the most non-amateur aspect of college sports. There have been cases where schools, leveling an eye on fat profits from bowl games, have gone out and bought football players, staking their athletic futures on landing post-season bids.

To try to prevent this type of activity, most conferences now employ a share-the-wealth plan whereby bowl proceeds are divided among the membership, irrespective of which team plays.

Walter O'Malley, the proprietor of the Dodgers, calls this socialism, but the universities prefer to regard it as voluntary profit-sharing, a product of free enterprise.

Next, you might ask, how do today's players feel about competing in bowl games? In the Space Age, is this squaresville, in the class of fishing, or camping in Yosemite?

Not long ago, we inquired of a Rose Bowl coach whether, in this era of sophistication, the bowl motivation for kids is lessening.

"I think you will find," he answered, "that those boys too sophisticated for bowl games are not out for football."

It isn't easy to believe the emotions that can be worked up over the post-season drama. Mike Garrett, a Heisman Trophy winner at USC, left the college ranks appraising himself as a bust. In three years on the varsity, he said, he never played on a team that went to the bowl. He likened himself to Ernie Banks, who played in the big leagues for 20 years without getting to a World Series.

For a long stretch, embracing close to 45 years, Notre Dame avoided bowl games. One day, we put the knock on the Irish, contending that as a prominent member of the NCAA, they belonged in post-season matches with their colleagues.

Well, you would have thought we had asked them to punt on first down. The angriest letters you have ever beheld came from Notre Dame grads, explaining why bowl football was beneath the dignity of the school. The strongest protest was delivered by the president of one of the Notre Dame Alumni Clubs.

We sat down to think about both. Harvard didn't go to bowls, nor did Sarah Lawrence. But then football was not an overpowering part of their campus existence. In rejecting post-season games, Notre Dame had been implying that it was less commercial than its consorts.

Then, a readjustment in bowl philosophy occurred at South Bend, from which college football, as well as Notre Dame, has benefited. You ask officials at the school to explain the change in the bowl outlook, and they begin by telling you that the players want it that way.

Secondly, the possibility of playing in a bowl game is a distinct asset to recruiting. Notre Dame not only fights the Big Ten for livestock, but such ambitious independents as Penn State, Syracuse, West Virginia, Pitt and Miami, all of which accept bowl bids.

Thirdly, the weekly polls do cruel things to football schools that are reputation-conscious. If, halfway through its schedule, Notre Dame was 3-1-1, its season, poll-wise, would be over. With no conference championship to shoot for, the Irish coach would need the incentive of a bowl bid to keep spirit alive among his troops.

Finally, Notre Dame leaders admitted, there is a dirty word called banknotes. Like all other universities today, especially those without heavy state backing, Notre Dame could put bowl rewards to good use on its campus.

While it generally is felt among those in college sports that post-season football is an asset, a disparity of thinking exists over how the matter should be implemented.

Some favor the plan of sticking with the present bowl promoters, who have helped bring the game to its current altitude.

Other voices in the chorus dissent, claiming that the schools are making the mistake of not proceeding with a national tournament, which would bring each season to a dramatic finish.

In basketball, for instance, the boys play in such things as the Far West, Midwest, Mideast and Eastern Regionals, advancing satisfactorily toward deciding a champion.

This is a tidy approach, say some college authorities. It is something the citizenry digs. The loose ends are tied up neatly and no one comes away at season's end with arguments over whether, say, Penn State deserved the national title instead of Alabama.

In college baseball, tennis, track, golf, swimming, soccer and hockey, the machinery is established for deciding champions.

But often in football, the populace is frustrated at the finish, having to let champions be decided in the polls, instead of on the field.

The pro-tournament people aren't in favor of dumping the showcase bowl games—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton. By assigning them, on an alternating basis, elimination rounds and finals all would sell out while the suspense would build.

"On New Year's Day," says one college official, "we would have one blockbuster, instead of a tripleheader
Ara Parseghian is out of the business (temporarily, at least), but like most outstanding coaches, Ara has left his legacy to football. You'll see it from coast to coast during the 1975 season.

Ara, his astute backfield coach, Tom Pagna, and other aides passed along this legacy at clinics from Boston to San Diego. And you know what copy-cats these coaches are. You could call Parseghian's legacy "Notre Dame's Great Misdirection Offense." And if you want a vivid example of it, let's go back to New Year's 1974 and the Notre Dame-Alabama Sugar Bowl showdown for the national championship.

Alabama led the Irish 17-14 when Irish linebacker Drew Mahalic recovered a fumble on the left "hash mark" on the Alabama 12-yard line.

Now, you must have two basic prerequisites before you spring misdirection at your opponent. First, you must establish your bread-and-butter play or plays. Secondly, it helps to be playing against alert, well-coached, crisp-pursuing defenders. (This is a beauty of the misdirection stuff: it actually capitalizes on opponents' strengths!)

Earlier in the '74 Sugar Bowl, Irish fullback Wayne Bullock had ripped up the middle for good gains. And Irish halfbacks had taken pitches and swept successfully to the strong side (toward their tight end and wingback) of the field. And, of course, everybody knows that Bear Bryant's defenders are alert, well-drilled and crisp pursuers.

So the stage was set. It was Misdirection Time.

Let Pagna pick up the action there on the Alabama 12-yard line. Pagna is aGift, Gerry Italian, as intense and emotional as Ara. When Pagna decided to retire with his boss, it marked a double loss for football, at least temporarily.

"Alabama was certain we would just try to 'honk' it in there with straight power football," Pagna said. "With the ball on the left hash and our tight end Dave Casper and our wingback Eric Penick both right, they were certain that, if it wasn't Bullock straight ahead, we would sweep again to the wide, strong side."

Instead, Ara sent in the play that he and his assistants would diagram 1,000 times at scores of clinics in the next year. Quarterback Tom Clements faked the ball to Bullock who slammed right over his right tackle. Those alert Tide defenders, once they saw Bullock didn't have the ball, cried "sweep." And they pursued like mad to the right hash mark to support their cornerback.

Clements then faked the pitch to "sweeping" left half Art Best. Clements made a full turn. And he slipped the ball to Penick, who had taken one jab step back and then sped right-to-left toward the weak side from his wingback position (diagram).

Penick got a great block from Casper and scored thru the weak side. "The execution was superb," Parseghian said. "But also the strategy on that play was in reaction to what they'd been doing. They had over-revolved their defense to stop the sweep. This opened up misdirection plays."

Besides the wingback counter, Clements completed several key passes on misdirection plays. Casper's block for Penick is an important point. Casper and right guard Gerry DiNardo both pulled to their left, going opposite the backfield flow.

Why didn't one of those alert Alabama defenders ignore the backfield flow, read the pulling linemen and react back to the weak side?

"Because," Pagna answered, "despite all you read and hear, everybody still looks at the backs."

Well, not everybody. Back in 1962, head coach Parseghian and assistant coach Pagna, then at Northwestern, faced a devastating young Illinois linebacker, who displayed a remarkable knack of reading his keys and diagnosing plays. His name was Dick Butkus. And Ara devised some "pure" misdirection plays for him.

"First two plays of the game," Pagna recalled. "We swung ALL the action one way—backfield flow, both pulling guards, everything—and ran the ballcarrier all alone the other..."
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A LOOK
continued

preceded by a game New Year’s Eve. Our final would draw a TV audience the size of the Super Bowl.”

But feeling for such a tournament isn’t unanimous, some contending that this would bring to college football overemphasis that isn’t healthy. It would also extend the season for those schools advancing in the tournament draw.

Not surprisingly, bowl promoters oppose a national tournament on the ground it would minimize (if not suffocate) the overall bowl game program.

But such a change is not imminent for at least two reasons. First, most conferences hold long-term contracts with present bowl sponsors. And second, machinery hasn’t even started to be established for a change-over.

It is a fact, however, that in the face of competition from other sports, as well as each other, the major bowls are taking measures to try to strengthen their post-season shows.

At the Rose Bowl, for instance, the Big Ten over the years has changed its policy at least three times in connection with eligibility of its members.

When it entered into the contract with the Rose Bowl people in 1947, the Big Ten instituted what was known as a “double no-repeat rule,” quite unheard of in post-season football.

A double no-repeat rule meant that no member could appear in the bowl more often than once in three years.

Naturally, this upset a lot of fans on the West Coast, who felt that such restrictions could downgrade the match.

The Big Ten relented. It reduced its double no-repeat to a single no-repeat rule. Now a team would be forbidden from going back to the bowl merely back-to-back.

After awhile, the Big Ten yielded again. It eliminated all restrictions, promising to send to the bowl each year its best team. This explains why Ohio State has graced the scene in Pasadena for the last three seasons, meeting Southern Cal each time.

And while, superficially, this would seem to be monotonous, there are no complaints from the gallery inasmuch as genuine sports fans always are partial to the matching of champions. Actually, USC has visited the bowl seven times in the last nine years.

Both the Pacific-8 and Big Ten Conferences recently moved toward allowing more than one member to compete in bowl games each year. This practice is permitted in other conferences, the idea being that it is no more sinful to send two teams to post-season events than one. Many in the Big Ten contended last year that Michigan had a place in some one’s bowl, just as Westerners argued that UCLA would have enriched a post-season game, too.

One who has studied bowl games and the people responsible for staging them projects idly to the future and wonders what will happen, say, at the turn of the century or so when the old committeemen are gone and those now middle-aged are ready to pack in.

Will their progeny be interested in perpetuating the bowl tradition, or will they care less?

It used to be that a member of the Tournament of Roses Committee in Pasadena would send his son to Stanford, or USC, and the boy would come home and enter the line of succession.

Today, the same committeeman can’t make this automatic assumption. The kid may be interested in football, or wholly detached. The father asks himself whether civic identification will mean much to the son, or whether he won’t care whether the Rose Bowl is staged in Pasadena or Kuala Lumpur.

Will he regard this form of entertainment as a rich piece of Americana, or will his game be Chinese checkers?

Having endured a lot of crises, bowl games will be coming up against their toughest opponent, a changing culture. Their survival could confirm what we beleaguered establishmentarians long have argued—that not everything in the 20th century was bad.
Heineken—het fijnste bier van Holland—is het meest geimporteerde bier in Amerika—#1 omdat Heineken zo heerlijk smaakt.
way.”

Parseghian evidently was more concerned with misdirecting Butkus than facing the 10 other Illini tacklers. He never ordered a third “naked” run, tho, probably aware that shrewd teenager Butkus might react AWAY from the flow. And that could have sent a Northwestern ball-carrier to the infirmary for the season.

Parseghian, obviously, did not “invent” misdirection football. This brings up something Bud Wilkinson used to say at coaching clinics in the 1950’s.

Wilkinson would attract crowds of gung-ho eager high school and small college coaches. Each wanted to learn what was “new” with Bud’s Oklahoma Sooners and to bring the “new” strategy home. And Wilkinson answered them:

“Gentlemen, every time you hear of something ‘new’ in football, go to the library. You’ll find that Amos Alonzo Stagg did it before 1900.”

Woody Hayes of Ohio State goes back even further. Critics of Woody say he’s so stubborn he’ll run his pet “26 or 27” fullback off-tackle play against any goal line defense. Not so, says Woody. He claims he has adopted the misdirection strategy of a fifth century B.C. Chinese general named Sun-Tzu.

So occasionally (Rex Kern may have been the last one), Woody will permit his quarterback to fake to the fullback on the goal line and then bootleg it across himself.

Parseghian may not have borrowed from Sun-Tzu or Stagg. He did borrow liberally from Tubby Raymond at Delaware. Then, using 20 years’ coaching experience, Ara worked to refine and perfect the misdirection plays into his own offense.

This happened after the disappointing 1971 Notre Dame season. After averaging 38 points per game in the five-year period 1966-70, the Irish averaged only 22.5 in 1971.

“So Ara came into a staff meeting one day,” Pagna recalls, “and he said, ‘the top five offensive teams in the country, excluding us, have used the Wishbone the past few years. I’m thinking of switching to the Wishbone.’

“Immediately,” Pagna said, “I began playing the devil’s advocate . . . raising questions and reasons why we should not go Wishbone. There’s always a method in Ara’s madness. I don’t think he really wanted to go to the Wishbone. He just wanted to hear his own reasoning re-inforced.”

So Pagna (probably gesturing like any Italian orator) launched into his impassioned anti-Wishbone argument:

“Ara, you’ve run multiple offensives for 20 years; you know more than other coaches what makes them work . . . the Wishbone is so confining . . . it restricts your passing game . . . the defense can dictate which Wishbone back will carry the ball . . . do we want our quarterback getting tackled 25 to 30 times a game by that 240-pound defensive end?”

True, Pagna conceded, Notre Dame’s defense might benefit if the Irish switched to a Wishbone attack. That’s because the defenders would work against more Wishbone stuff in practice. “But the beauty of our offense,” Pagna said (gestures and all), “is that opponents can’t prepare for it in just one week’s time.”

So Ara stuck to his winged-T with variations. He adopted some Wishbone principles. And he blended in the misdirection principles so brilliantly showcased in Penick’s Sugar Bowl TD run.

“No, Ara didn’t ‘invent’ misdirection principles,” Pagna said. “But he used his ingenuity to refine them.”

From his desk in the Notre Dame alumni office, Pagna picked up a pencil and eagerly began diagramming a play. “Now, you understand what we mean by ‘misdirection?’ Every team has its bread-and-butter play. You execute it so well that the other team over-reacts to it. Then you run a play where the backfield action starts exactly the same . . . only you throw a pass or come back to the other side.


What about Ara’s legacy? Dan Devine will retain many of Ara’s offensive ideas at Notre Dame. What about elsewhere?

“A thousand people must have written us,” Pagna said. “Ara and I and the coaches held clinics from Boston to Portland. And we held nothing back. They’ve got it all . . . and they’ll use it in college and at high school level, too.”
It wasn’t until the punter’s foot had struck the errantly dropped ball that it became obvious—a bad kick was in progress. Yet, just as if he had expected the punter’s faux pas, an official is there to observe the trajectory of the ball and immediately mark the exact spot where it went out of bounds.

The primary receiver covered, the quarterback spots his secondary target cutting toward the right flat. He lets loose, but the cornerback cracks into the would-be receiver a split second before the ball arrives. A whistle sounds instantly. A flag floats toward the ground and immediately everyone in the stadium knows that interference has been called by an official; in this case, the back judge.

Officials, it seems, are always in the right place at the right time. They are supposed to be in the right place at the right time, and this is not accomplished by chance. It is achieved through careful preparation and teamwork. That’s right. Teamwork.

Football officials work as a team, a six-man unit, with each member well versed on his own responsibilities as well as those of the other officials. Each man always knows where the other team members are. Officials have standard formations for every play, be it a punt, pass play, field goal attempt or kickoff. Every member of the crew has a number of basic responsibilities and areas of jurisdiction.

Before we get into the formations and responsibilities, let us first consider the training and preparation that officials go through before you see them function on Saturday afternoon.

It should be obvious that football officials must have a thorough knowledge of the rules. And they must also possess the ability to interpret them correctly and instantly. These abilities are acquired only through devotion of much time and study and anyone who is unable or unwilling to acquire them should leave officiating to those who are.

Physical conditioning is important because football officiating is difficult and exhausting and requires 100 percent efficiency of the mind and the body. Men whose eyes, heart or legs are not in excellent condition have no place in officiating.

All it takes is courage to decide to become an official. Becoming one is the trick. That takes hard work and sacrifice. And one doesn’t knock on a conference commissioner’s door one day and announce, “Okay, I’m ready to be a college official.” Even the best college officials have served their apprenticeship calling high school games. Some even started on the junior high level. In most states, before a man can officiate in prep football he must be admitted to an association. Such admittance requires a series of tests on rules and often a new member is graded as he officiates games on a trial basis.

A man may serve several years as a high school or junior college official before getting a chance to work a college game, especially one in a major conference. Some never get the chance.

Since the turnover in college officiating is not very great, only a few make it to the so-called big time in continued 12t

---

**Officials have a few formations of their own**

---

After the Field Judge introduces the Captain to the Referee, the Umpire, Linesman, Line Judge and the Field Judge step back to the 45 yard line.
Mr and Mrs “T”
Bloody Mary mix

Vodka, gin, rum, tequila — even aquavit — never had it so good. Use 3 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Bloody Mary Mix to 1 part of any of them. Stir over ice for the perfect Bloody Mary.

Mr and Mrs “T”
Mai Tai mix

Just like you get them in The Islands. Mix 3 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Mai Tai Mix with 1 part rum in double old fashioned glass of crushed ice. Stir and garnish with pineapple stick and maraschino cherry.

Mr and Mrs “T”
Gimlet mix

For the perfect gimlet — mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Gimlet Mix with 3 parts of either vodka or gin (or even rum). Froth it in a blender or stir over ice. Garnish with thin lime slice or a green cherry. Umm, Ambrosia.

Mr and Mrs “T”
Whiskey Sour mix

The versatile mix. Use whiskey, scotch, rum — whatever your choice. Mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Whiskey Sour Mix to 1 part of your favorite spirits. Shake well or stir over ice and garnish with mint, cherry or orange slice.
the major college ranks. And even then, only the best are chosen. A fan may have the rare experience of seeing a referee call his first college game, but chances are he will never be aware of it. The official, actually, is anything but a rookie.

Once on the field, the Referee and

The Referee is responsible for the Runner and action around him behind the neutral zone. When the Runner passes the scrimmage line in the side zone, responsibility for him goes over to the Line Judge or Linesman.

The Referee covers the ball and the quarterback. The linesman covers play behind the Referee and Umpire; with sideline responsibility. Line Judge holds; covers crack-backs behind the line, also lead blockers and action on pitchmen. Field Judge covers part of the end line and play behind the Umpire; with sideline responsibility. The Back Judge now has deep sideline responsibility as well as head line responsibility.

Field Judge inspect the field markings; the Back Judge confers with the clock operator; the Linesman checks with the chainmen and instructs their assistants, and the Umpire makes a last spot check of equipment and bandages. The Line Judge and Field Judge alert the respective teams five minutes prior to each half. The officials arrange to meet the captains and/or co-captains of both teams and set up the coin toss.

Officials have a formation for the coin toss, with every member of the crew except the Referee lining up on the 45 yard stripe following the brief introduction ceremony. The Referee then performs the flip of the coin. From the time they take the field

for the opening kickoff until the final whistle sounds, the officials conduct the game and supervise its every play. Prior to the start of each play, the officials position themselves in formations that vary with the type of play, i.e. goal line play, scrimmage

Now, back to teamwork, formations and responsibilities.

The team of officials customarily arrives at the stadium an hour or two before kickoff time. There is a pre-game meeting in the officials' dressing room with the referee presiding. The crew members set their watches to the correct time and check their equipment—whistles, markers, game cards, etc. The Back Judge makes sure he has an extra stop watch and the Linesman determines which sideline he will work. The umpire inspects the equipment and bandages of each team. The correct time is given to each team by the Referee who also reminds each head coach of chin strap and mouth piece rule requirements. Correct information on the team captains—names, numbers and positions — are obtained and written on the game cards of each official. Pre-kickoff procedures for both halves are reviewed.

Accompanying this article are several diagrams that clearly illustrate several of the formations used by officials and graphically explain some of the respective responsibilities of each crew member.

12t
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Oct. 25 - 1:30
MIAMI
(Homecoming)
Nov. 1 - 1:30
BALL STATE
(Parents Day)

AWAY
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BRIGHAM YOUNG
Sept. 27 - 7:30
DAYTON
Oct. 18 - 9:00
KENT STATE
(Festival of Football)
(Cleveland Stadium)
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*Selected Games Only
Big Orange Veterans — Offensive Linemen

CONKLIN, MARK, senior, Westerville
#66, 6-3, 213, 21, left guard
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of James and Sally Lou Conklin. One younger brother and one younger sister. Business major. Received his high school's scholar athlete award in his senior year. Considered Ohio University and Mount Union College. Hobbies are ping-pong and tennis. Born in Westerville, Ohio. 4-8-54.
EXPERIENCE: Second-team tackle as starter last season. Starts fall as first-team right guard. HIGH SCHOOL: All-conference lineman for Coach Jack Zebkar at Cleveland Catholic Latin. Place sixth in Ohio state track meet in shot put. Won seven letters in football, track and basketball. MVP in track.

HORANSKY, MARK, senior, Cleveland Hghts. (Cathedral Latin)
#65, 6-2, 240, 21, right guard

JONES, GENE, senior, Canton (St. Thomas)
#70, 6-4, 264, 21, right offensive tackle
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Eugene and Margaret Jones. One older brother. One younger and one older sister. Business major. Considered Ohio University and and Mount Union College. Hobbies are ecology and geology. Enjoy doing “anything exciting.” Born in Canton, Ohio. 2-4-54.
EXPERIENCE: Second-team All-MAC tackle as starter last season. His size has pro scouts interested. Starts fall as first-team right tackle. Won offensive efficiency award in Marshall game. Started three games as sophomore. High School: All-area honorable mention for Coach Tom Welch at Canton. Two letters in football and one in basketball.

KETCHUM, GREG, sophomore, Wellsville
#62, 6-1, 227, 19, left guard
EXPERIENCE: Lettered as second-team freshman guard. Starts fall as second-team left guard. HIGH SCHOOL: AP All-Ohio first-team Class AA tackle for Coach Howard Gilgert at Wellsville. Eastern District Lineman-of-the-Year. All-Ohio Valley first team. Captain and MVP in football. As defensive tackle he had 59 solos and 62 assists as senior. Also lettered in basketball.

OBROCK, JOHN, junior, Millbury (Lake)
#76, 6-6, 248, 20, left offensive tackle
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Herb and Rose Roach. Two brothers and two sisters. Biology major. Wants to be a head coach. Member of 4-H leaders group that aids younger children with projects. Spends his summers working on his uncle’s farm. Considered attending Iowa and Georgia Tech. Doesn’t like hot dogs. Favorite vacation spot is Canada. Born in Millbury, Ohio. 1-2-55.
EXPERIENCE: Second-team tackle last year. Starts fall as second-team left tackle. Had enough playing time to win letter. HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio second team as an end for Class A. Lake High School and Coach Ed Ostrom. Holds five school records in football. Lake’s outstanding senior athlete with nine letters as football (3), basketball (3) forward and track (3) hurdler. MVP in basketball.

OBROVAC, GEORGE, junior, Canton (McKinley)
#78, 6-4, 243, 21, left offensive tackle
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Mrs. Vilma Obrovac. Two brothers and one younger sister. Older brother, Nick, is BG graduate and letterman for the Falcons. Younger brother, Mike, is BG team-mate. Art education major. Would like to play pro football if given the chance. Wants to work with children either as a teacher or with the park services. Considered attending Kentucky. Hobbies are painting and working on cars. Born in Canton, Ohio. 2-18-54.
EXPERIENCE: Third-team tackle as sophomore. Could make jump to starting left tackle as junior. Played enough last year to win letter. HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio honorable mention lineman and All-Stark County first team while playing for Coach John Bridweser at Canton McKinley. One of three Obrovac brothers who played for McKinley and then came to Bowling Green. Nick started last year as senior and Mike was BG freshman.

OBROVAC, MIKE, sophomore, Canton (McKinley)
#79, 6-6, 253, 19, left offensive tackle
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Mrs. Vilma Obrovac. Two older brothers and one younger sister. Older brother, George, plays same position on Falcon squad. Older brother, Nick, also a BG letterman, graduated last year. Art major. Born 10-11-55.
EXPERIENCE: Second-team strong tackle and letterman as freshman. Heads into fall as third-team left tackle. HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio third team and All-Northeastern Ohio first team at Canton McKinley. All-American Conference first-team lineman.

SALEET, TOM, sophomore, Lakewood
#80, 6-3, 210, 19, tight end
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of James and Joann Saleet. Brother Dan is junior fullback on BG football team. Involved with Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Born 7-3-55.
EXPERIENCE: Lettered as second-team freshman tailback in 1974. Has made switch to third-team tight end for 1975. Ranked fourth in rushing with 30 carries for 98 yards and one touchdown. HIGH SCHOOL: Like his older brother Dan, he was a very versatile athlete for Coach Angelo Privetera at Lakewood. Six letters in football, basketball and track. Played halfback, fullback, tailback, tight end and quarterback in football. Center in basketball and high and long jump in track. Helped basketball team to 16-3 mark and co-championship of Lake Erie League as co-captain. Starter on 6-2 football team.

Page 19
SMITH, DOUG, sophomore, Columbus (Northland)  
#54, 6-4, 223, 18, center  
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Don and Frances Smith ... Major is undecided ... Born 11-25-56.  
EXPERIENCE: Lettered as second-team freshman center last year and had duties of specialty snaps ... Will be in same back-up role this fall behind All-MAC Steve Studer ... Would probably start for several other league teams.  
HIGH SCHOOL: AP All-Ohio second-team center for Coach Frank Howe at Columbus Northland ... Starter in both football and basketball ... Led football to 7-3-1 record.

SPANN, GREG, sophomore, Independence  
#60, 6-2, 229, 19, left guard  
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Leo and Joanne Spann ... Two brothers and two sisters ... Accounting major ... Brother Tom is senior defensive end for the Falcons ... Father played varsity football at Western Reserve for four years ... Brother, Mark played varsity basketball at Wittenberg ... Good student with 3.0 average in high school ... Member of the Key Club service organization ... BG Scholar-Athlete ... Born 9-13-56.  
EXPERIENCE: Starting tight end on JV team ... Caught one pass for four yards ... Starts fall as third-team left guard.  
HIGH SCHOOL: All-district and All-Cuyahoga Conference tight end for Coach Gene Amari at Independence ... Earned an amazing 12 letters ... Played as baseball (4) pitcher on championship team; football (3) end; basketball (3) center and track (2) weightman ... Caught 19 passes for 263 yards and averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds ... Holds school record of 40 points in basketball.

STEELE, TOMMY, junior, Lancaster  
#67, 6-4, 248, 20, right guard  
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Dick and Dory Steele ... Two younger brothers ... English major ... Wants to play pro football ... Considered Illinois ... Plays the drums ... Other interests include track, swimming and poetry ... Born in Auburn, N.Y., 4-15-55. 
EXPERIENCE: Starting guard on JV team ... Starts fall as second-team right guard ... Lettered in track as freshman and placed in MAC shot-put event ... Made switch from defensive tackle as sophomore.  
HIGH SCHOOL: All-Ohio third team linebacker for Coach John Watson at Lancaster ... Also all-district and All-Central Ohio League football honors ... Lettered in football (2), swimming (1) and track (3) ... Set prep indoor shot put record of 59-1 at Ashland meet ... Captained the track team.

WELLs, RUss, sophomore, Parma (Senior)  
#74, 6-5, 270, 19, right offensive tackle  
HUMAN INTEREST: Son of James and Marian Wells ... Two brothers and a sister ... Industrial education major ... Wants to play pro football ... Had many offers ... Considered Kentucky and Indiana ... Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 4-28-56.  
EXPERIENCE: Second-team JV offensive tackle ... Starts fall as second-team right tackle.  
HIGH SCHOOL: Won All-Lake Erie League honors as tackle for Coach Jack Ruvolo at Parma Senior ... Had 86 tackles and 19 assists ... Also lettered as track shot putter.
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VISIT US AFTER THE GAME!
Registration Starts A Student's Education

By DENNIS STOKOWSKI
BGSU Student

Getting the right student enrolled in the right class at the right time in the right building is the year-round objective of the Registrar's Office at Bowling Green State University.

With a staff of more than 25 persons working five days a week with a few extra hours thrown in during peak periods, the Registrar's Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building, also finds itself charged with maintaining academic records for each student, issuing transcripts of academic credit upon request and providing students with identification cards.

Registrar Roy Clark needs administrative help to get the job done and he works very closely with Zola Buford, director of records, and Cary Brewer, director of registration.

According to Brewer, the office operation also has a great friend in the University computer which helps compile enrollment figures for classes during pre-registration and keeps the academic records for every student. A large clerical staff also maintains direct manual contact with the students in the determination of what classes a student wanted and the one he may have accidentally signed up for.

As with most state schools in Ohio, Bowling Green operates on the quarter system with three, 10-week terms during the year and two concentrated summer sessions.

Like other schools, the quarter system does have some problems, including the one of having three registration periods instead of two for the semester system.

"Although we have our share of individual scheduling hassles each quarter, we are able to complete about 77 per cent of the pre-registration requests," said Brewer. "When all the students get their schedules complete, only about 450 students are under 15 credit hours each quarter."

Brewer rated the percentage of completed pre-registration requests as very high for the total 15,000 enrollment at the University. "Our system seems to run very efficiently when compared to some other operations at other schools."

Three days after pre-registration, the registrar begins to make out a "demand analysis" to determine how many students have signed up for a particular course.

The computer analysis shows whether a particular section of a course at a special time should be dropped or if another section should be added. "It seems like the supply of course sections and the demands of students never quite equal each other," said Brewer.

Other problems come up when students accidentally sign up for a different course section number than the one they thought they were requesting. "That happens because some students don't take enough time to write legible enough for us to figure out what they want," said Brewer. An example was a freshman girl who wanted Sociology 101 but her writing got her an advanced English course.

Another problem occurs when students use out-dated schedules of courses for the upcoming term. "We have seen incidents where students have used old winter quarter schedule papers for spring quarter pre-registration. As a result, students get different courses then they requested," noted Brewer.

After the processed pre-registration schedules are sent back to students, the Registrar's Office lives through the "drop-add" period of each term when students can drop or add a course on their schedule or complete their partial schedule turned in during pre-registration. "Students want to drop or add a course for as many reasons as there are students on this campus," said Brewer. He cited class conflicts, jobs, school athletics, professor preferences and class preferences as some of the usual reasons.

Since students usually must consult with their adviser in making out their schedules, problems crop up when students complain that they can't get in touch with their adviser. Brewer mentioned that a proposal has been made to have a registration "hot line" created which students can call when they can not get together with their adviser. Thus, specific registration problems could be answered by a knowledgeable person working at the other end of the "hot line."

Although the Registrar's Office sometimes finds itself in a "can't win" situation with some students because of the procedures needed in processing each registration, Brewer believes that Bowling Green's operation has a healthy and positive reputation with most of the students it serves.

"We won't win a popularity contest," said Brewer, "but we operate within the guidelines of fairness and honesty. When you do that, you just can't please all of the people all of the time."

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - Coordinating the registration process for 15,000 Bowling Green students is the administrative job of registrar Roy Clark (center) and his top aides, Zola Buford (left), director of records, and Cary Brewer, director of registration.
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TV service technicians name Zenith for the two things you want most in color TV.

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

Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?
Answers:
- Zenith: 36%
- Brand A: 20%
- Brand B: 10%
- Brand C: 7%
- Brand D: 6%
- Brand E: 3%
- Brand F: 3%
- Brand G: 2%
- Brand H: 2%
- Brand I: 1%
- Other Brands: 3%
- About Equal: 11%
- Don’t Know: 4%

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

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

Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?
Answers:
- Zenith: 38%
- Brand A: 15%
- Brand B: 10%
- Brand C: 8%
- Brand D: 6%
- Brand E: 4%
- Brand F: 2%
- Brand G: 2%
- Brand H: 1%
- Brand I: 1%
- Other Brands: 4%
- About Equal: 14%
- Don’t Know: 9%

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Big Orange Homecoming Weekend

Today's Game Notes

COACH DON NEHLEN ON MIAMI: "Miami is the most aggressive team by far that we will play all year. They just don't let people score on them. Miami is a great great team and it will take a great great effort to beat them.

NEHLEN ON MIAMI DEFENSE: "Their defense just flies all over the damn field. Their two tackles and middle guard are excellent football players. They play sound defense but play it with recklessness. They are an offensive-minded defensive football team."

NEHLEN ON 'THE GAME': "It's an honor to play a top 20 team. Miami deserves its recognition. We have a good football team but it will take our best effort of the season to win the game. We have to get a good game plan and then execute it the best we can."

NATIONAL LEADERS: BG fullback Dan Saleet continues to move up in the national rushing charts by going from seventh to fifth with a 162-yard day against Kent. Miami's Bob Carpenter ranks 16th in rushing and fifth in scoring. And the Miami defense is second in the nation against the rush with an 84.7 yield and fifth in total defense at 194.8 yards.

CONFERENCE LEADERS: Miami leads the MAC in total defense and scoring defense. Bowling Green leads the league in total offense and scoring offense. The Redskins also lead in rushing defense and BG has the league's leading rusher in Dan Saleet. BG leads in team punting and Miami leads in kickoff returns. MU's Rob Carpenter is first in scoring and second in rushing. BC's Steve Kuehl is first in kickoff returns and Greg Kampe is the leading punter. Saleet also leads the league in all-purpose running.

HOMECOMING HAPPINESS: BG's 54th Homecoming game will be against Miami... The Falcons own a 31-13-9 record before the alumni and Don Nehlen stands at 5-2... On Homecoming games played on Oct. 25, Bowling Green has won three and lost one. One of the wins was a 3-0 win over Miami in 1969.

STINGY SKINS: Miami has not been scored upon in the first quarter and has yielded only 13 first-half points and 54 game points. Against the run, Miami has yielded an amazing average of only 84.7 yards a game after checking Ohio University with minus-9 in Saturday's 17-9 win.

BIG PLAY FALCONS: In six games, Bowling Green has had 10 big plays of more than 50 yards. During the 35-9 win over Kent, freshman Jeff Groth ran back a punt 55 yards for a TD and Greg Kampe got off a 62-yard punt.

SALEET WILL BE MARKED MAN: BG fullback Dan Saleet added 162 yards rushing against Kent State to improve his national ranking total to 787 yards in six games for an 131.2 per-game average. That's quite amazing since Miami has given up only 517 yards rushing to six opponents for an 84.7 defensive yield. Ouch.

Focus On The Foes

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**BOWLING GREEN**

Falcons, Big Orange
15,000

Don Nehlen (BG '56)
Eighth (45-27-4)
6-4-1
6-0
3-0
32
13 (Six Offense)
231.3
219.8
Dan Saleet 124-787
Dave Preston 90-341
Mark Miller 44-84-627
Dave Dudley 12-186-1
Preston-Miller-Saleet 30
388.0
273.3
274.8
168.0
113.2
105.3

**MIAMI**

Redskins
14,100
Miami leads, 21-9-2
Dick Crum (Mt. Union '57)
Second (15-1-1)
10-0-1
5-1
2-0
29
11 (Six Offense)
235.3
214.0
Rob Carpenter 119-564
Sherman Smith 118-471
Sherman Smith 33-68-322
Mike Rhodes 8-101-1
Rob Carpenter 48
318.8
194.8
257.7
84.7
61.2
110.2
What It Takes To Band Together

By DONNA ARMSTRONG
BGSU Band Member

The crowd at Doyt L. Perry Stadium comes to its feet, turning its attention to the north end of the field. Enthusiastically, the bandsmen march onto the field to a fired-up entrance cadence from the percussion section. A smooth arm-swing, natural swagger of the body and a neatly executed knee-lift toe-point maneuver by each member marks a group effort to achieve a uniform appearance.

Once positioned on the field, the band continues its pre-game performance. A snappy horns-up and resounding fanfare followed by the fight song are the first thrilling strains of music that precede the day's game. A total effort exists, this time to create an exuberant sound.

There is no room for individualism during a performance if uniformity in the execution of music and marching style is to be achieved. But, off the field, individualism is keen. For example, although each strive for that perfect blend of sound to arouse the most placid crowd, not all musicians of the Falcon Marching Band are majoring in music. The musicianship of this group is created by many non-music majors as well as students who are working toward a degree in the music field.

Why might a non-music major become involved in the Falcon Marching Band? After all, the band and its directors place a lot of pride in the band. In turn, much is expected from each bandsmen. Two hours of daily practice which includes both marching and playing, early Saturday morning rehearsals and performances away from the Bowling Green campus are commitments to be made if one wishes to belong.

An important aspect of the band is its social life. One two-year member expressed this to be a major reason for joining the marching band. An international business major, she noted that although band was taxing her schedule, it gave her a chance to be with people other than the girls on her floor in the dormitory. Those involved in marching band do gain more exposure to different people; a broadened scope of friends.

Also, the non-music major is given a chance to belong to a performing group which is in the public eye. For many who don't get this opportunity, working with the band gives them not only a sense of belonging, but a feeling of pride and success.

The achievement of this success is not always an easy task. For all, the unique marching style of the band is difficult to perfect. But, musically speaking, the non-music major is not surrounded by the terms and techniques of musicianship that the music majors are accustomed.

According to a junior in band majoring in art education, some terms can be quite confusing. You just don't hear such words as "da capo" or "stinger" around the art building. However, she is at ease at a playing rehearsal because a music major is always willing to help their co-workers. There is no great gap felt between the non-music and music major because no matter what the field of specialization, there is a sincere dedication to perform well. Usually when a question is raised by a non-music major, there is someone else who also needs to know the answer. The week of practice before fall quarter known as fundamentals week is a great help in answering both marching and musicianship questions.

One advantage for many non-music majors in marching band is the exposure to different kinds of music. Jazz, pop, and the top 40 tunes often make up a marching band performance. Band members experience the music of different eras with an appeal to mom and dad, grandparents, or maybe their younger brothers and sisters.

For many interested in marching band, this organization appears to be ideal. Great exercise coupled with good music surrounded with plenty of social life is appealing. But, like any successful group, it is demanding on the member's time. This is often the deciding factor for joining the band.

The pressure of grades is felt by many during fall quarter. But, in asking a band member about the demands that marching band makes on his time, you will get pretty much the same answer. The rewards and satisfaction received, the generous applause from Saturday afternoon crowds, and the happy feeling of belonging and being a part of the group makes it all worthwhile.

Regardless of what major is pursued, whether it be music, chemistry, or recreation, each bandsmen works towards the same goal with the same amount of enthusiasm and dedication. He must give his best during rehearsal hours or the level of performance on Saturday will not satisfy all those involved with the Falcon Marching Band. Just ask any member, no one wants to let down the band!
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
Mar. 10-12-13 CCHA Playoffs
Mar. 25-26-27 NCAA Championships

ALMA MATER

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

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

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

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

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.

Ticket Information
Call or Write Stadium Ticket Office
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(AC 419, 372-2401)
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<td>RDT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Columbus (Hersethone)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Jeff Polhemus</td>
<td>RDT</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Solon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Denotes letters won
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</td>
<td>$1.59-$1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lasagna</td>
<td>$2.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandwiches</td>
<td>$1.50-$1.69</td>
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Plus: Wine, Beer and other soft drinks

### AMERICAN LINE-UP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Super Sirloin</td>
<td>$2.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T-Bone Steak Dinner</td>
<td>$3.19</td>
</tr>
<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>
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<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
# BOWLING GREEN

| 33  | DAVE DUDLEY          | SE  |
| 79  | MIKE OBROVAC        | LT  |
| 66  | MARK CONKLIN        | LG  |
| 55  | STEVE STUDER        | C   |
| 54  | DOUG SMITH          | RG  |
| 70  | GENE JONES          | RT  |
| 80  | TOM SALEET          | TE  |
| 15  | MARK MILLER         | QB  |
| 2   | ANDRE PARKER        | TB  |
| 45  | DAN SALEET          | FB  |
| 28  | STEVE KUEHL         | WB  |

# MIAMI

| 81  | RICKY TAYLOR        | TE  |
| 77  | MIKE WATSON         | TT  |
| 64  | MIKE FELTON         | TG  |
| 54  | RANDY GUNLOCK       | C   |
| 51  | MIKE DOMENICO       | SG  |
| 68  | CHUCK BENJAMIN      | ST  |
| 86  | STEVE JOECKEN       | SE  |
| 10  | SHERMAN SMITH       | QB  |
| 30  | MICKEY GREEN        | WB  |
| 21  | ROB CARPENTER       | TB  |
| 41  | RANDY WALKER        | FB  |

# FALCON SQUAD

| 1  | Chuck Lindsey, SE   |
| 2  | Andre Parker, TB    |
| 3  | Marcus Johnson, TB   |
| 5  | Greg Kampe, WCB     |
| 6  | Don Taylor, PK      |
| 7  | Jeff Robertson, SE  |
| 8  | John Boles, QB      |
| 9  | Dave Preston, TB    |
| 10 | Alex Femia, SS      |
| 11 | Bill Jyssen, QB     |
| 12 | Sherrill Jackson, FS|
| 13 | Craig Cheethwood, SCB|
| 14 | Dirk Abernathy, FS  |
| 15 | Mark Miller, QB     |
| 16 | Mike Booth, QB      |
| 17 | Doug Heisterman, QB |
| 18 | Brad Baker, SE      |
| 19 | Dorian Benning, SE  |
| 21 | Bob Cummins, FS     |
| 22 | Mike Newman, TB     |
| 23 | Jeff Groth, WB      |
| 24 | Mitch Sherrell, WCB |
| 25 | Tom Harrington, TB  |
| 26 | Art Thompson, SS    |
| 28 | Steve Kuehl, WB     |
| 30 | Jim Gause, FB       |
| 31 | Hal Paul, WCB       |
| 32 | Greg Davidson, FS   |
| 33 | Dave Dudley, WB     |
| 34 | Matt Pillar, SE     |
| 35 | John Yarbrough, SE  |
| 36 | Jim Mitolo, MC      |
| 37 | Steve Holovac, TB   |
| 38 | Robin Yocom, KO     |
| 39 | Frank Pasqualone, FB|
| 40 | Tony Ventitti, FB   |
| 42 | Jim Otle, LLB       |
| 43 | Jeff Smith, LLB     |
| 44 | Tom Moriarty, SCB   |
| 45 | Dan Saleet, FB      |
| 46 | Kevin Clayton, LLB  |
| 47 | Gary Wroblewski, FB |

# REDSKIN SQUAD

| 10 | Sherman Smith, QB   |
| 11 | Chris Miller, DB    |
| 12 | Gary DeLonge, QB    |
| 14 | Bob Maxwell, QB     |
| 15 | Mike Wagner, QB     |
| 16 | Drew Nieman, DB     |
| 17 | Ron Zook, DB        |
| 18 | Pat McDermott, DB   |
| 20 | Dan Allen, DB       |
| 21 | Rob Carpenter, TB   |
| 22 | Jeff Buchanan, TB   |
| 24 | Alvin Parker, TB    |
| 25 | Bob Young, DB       |
| 26 | Mark Whitaker, FB   |
| 28 | Pete Rome, DB       |
| 30 | Mickey Green, WB    |
| 31 | Mike Smith, P       |
| 32 | Jeff Feicht, TB     |
| 35 | Bruce Knight, LB    |
| 36 | Ted Smith, LB       |
| 39 | Tom Zwayer, FB      |
| 41 | Randy Walker, WB    |
| 43 | Jerry Dean, FB      |
| 44 | Terry Kapish, WB    |
| 46 | Mike Rhodes, FL     |
| 50 | John Barnes, C      |
| 51 | Mike Domenico, C    |
| 52 | Mark Hatgas, LB     |
| 53 | Joe Hasenohrl, DT   |
| 54 | Randy Gunlock, C    |
| 55 | Bill Wiggins, LB    |
| 56 | Steve Kramer, LB    |
| 57 | Bob Lydon, LB       |
| 58 | Bill Dent, DT       |
| 59 | Chris Breuleux, DE  |
| 60 | Norm Brown, OG      |
| 61 | Jack Glowik, MG     |
| 62 | Steve Toeller, OT   |
| 63 | Steve Stackhouse, DT|
| 64 | Mike Felton, OG     |
| 65 | Max Angelo, MG      |
| 66 | Brad Walker, OG     |
| 68 | Chuck Benjamin, OT  |

| 69 | Mel Edwards, DE     |
| 71 | Robert Messaros, OG |
| 72 | Jeff Kelly, MG      |
| 73 | Tim Drumm, OT       |
| 74 | Jim Feught, DT      |
| 75 | Rob Schoenholt, OG  |
| 76 | Tom Roebel, OG      |
| 77 | Mike Watson, OT     |
| 78 | Ken Hauck, DT       |
| 80 | Arthur Flowers, FL  |
| 81 | Rick Taylor, TE     |
| 83 | Bill Palmer, DE     |
| 84 | Tom Aronson, DE     |
| 85 | Keith Brown, DE     |
| 86 | Steve Joecken, FL   |
| 87 | Tom Hetrick, TE     |
| 88 | Gary Quisno, TE     |
| 91 | Terry O'Connor, DT  |
| 92 | Fred Johnson, PK    |

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD</th>
<th>1st Qtr.</th>
<th>2nd Qtr.</th>
<th>3rd Qtr.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Falcons</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
AND NOW, THE WEATHER. FAIR AND WARMER
WITH A MONTEZUMA SNOWBLAST
LIKELY THIS EVENING.

What better way to follow up a lot of tough, strenuous football watching than with a cool, refreshing Montezuma Snowblast? You've never heard of a Montezuma Snowblast? Well, you can find out what it is by ordering one at your favorite watering hole. Or better yet, you can make one yourself, right in your own domicile.

Here's how.

To make a Montezuma Snowblast, you take a large amount of subzero altocumulus clouds—no, that's not it. Here it is.

Take 1½ ounces of that noblest of tequilas—Montezuma—and set it aside. Or drink it, and set another ½ ounces aside. Then take 12 heaping ounces of ice, fill a glass with it, pour in Montezuma and fill up the glass with Fresco, the tangy citrusy Thirst Quencher. Quetzalcoatl! You've got an authentic Montezuma Snowblast ready to unleash on friend and foe alike.

This recipe is void where prohibited or otherwise restricted.

Get an authentic Montezuma Snowblast T-shirt. Just look for our display at your local store. Or send $2.95 (check or M.O. only) to Barton Brands, Dept. C, 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604. Indicate S, M, L, or XL. Offer good while supply lasts. Void in any state where prohibited or restricted.

©1975. 80 Proof Tequila. Distilled and bottled by Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, New York. Why are you reading all this little stuff?

*Fresco is a registered trademark of The Coca-Cola Company.
## Miami Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>POS.</th>
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<th>WT.</th>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Sherman Smith***</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Chris Miller</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>Jr. Oxford (Talawanda)</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Gary Delonge</td>
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<td>185</td>
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<td>Bob Maxwell</td>
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<td>Fr. Cuyahoga Falls</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Mike Wagner</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
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<td>Jr. Kettering (Fairmont West)</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Drew Nieman</td>
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<td>25</td>
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<td>Tom Zwarey</td>
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<tr>
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<td>210</td>
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<tr>
<td>53</td>
<td>Joe Hasenohrt*</td>
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<tr>
<td>54</td>
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<td>220</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>Steve Kramer*</td>
<td>LB</td>
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<td>Sr. Mt. Pleasant, Mich</td>
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<td>57</td>
<td>Bob Lydon</td>
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<td>So. New Martinsville, W. Va. (Magnolia)</td>
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<td>59</td>
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<td>60</td>
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<td>PK</td>
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<td>Fr. Barberton</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Dotes Letters Won
Sideline Sidelights
BY BILL STEPHENS

... Captain Studer

... Smile, You're On Candid Camera

... An Italian Handshake

... Excedrin Headache #49
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There’s a lot of new things going on around and about the Bowling Green cheerleading scene this year as the Falcon yell leaders get in the spirit of the “Big Orange.”

Orange certainly is the dominant color of the sharp looking new uniforms which add new sparkle and freshness to the sideline scene.

Then there’s an increase in numbers as three men have been added to assist the seven coeds with yelling, jumping and emoting. Although the male element has been involved with BGSU cheerleading throughout the years, three men survived a rigorous tryout session last spring to win places on the expanded squad.

There has also been a switch in location and leadership for this season. After two years of association and sponsorship under the athletic department, the cheerleading squad is being funded and advised by the student activities office on campus. Chris Shellhammer is the graduate assistant who is supervising the squad this year and she has almost as much enthusiasm as the cheerleaders themselves.

This year’s squad is captained by senior Kim Olson from Evergreen Park, Ill., who is one of two returning members from last year’s unit. Kim is majoring in elementary education with a specialty in health and physical education and recreation. When she is not cheering, she plays tennis with the BG women’s team and enjoys aquatic sports.

The other seniors on the squad are Jill Hamilton, public relations major from Dayton, and Pat Rothgery, business education major from Napoleon. Jill likes painting and swimming while Pat is a golfer of some note. Jill spends a lot of time with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority while Pat is an officer in the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

This year’s juniors include Tara Jones, social work major from Columbus and the other returning cheerleader from last year; Shelley Clark, political science major from Lima, and Steve Bland, junior special education major from Cleveland. Tara’s hobbies include being vice president of Phi Mu sorority while Shelley likes sewing and modern dance. Steve is very busy with ice skating and roller skating while in low-key moments he enjoys the weaving hobby of “Macrame.”

The other four cheerleaders are sophomores. The quartet includes Reeni Mazzola, secondary physical education major from Parma; Debbie Thigpen, public relations major and political science minor from Parma; Debbie Thigpen, public relations major and political science minor from Cleveland; Melissa Looney, nursing major from Delaware, and Mark Davis, business major from Urbana.

Reeni likes sewing and reading and Debbie enjoys acting and travel while spending lots of time with the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Melissa likes dancing and softball while Mark was busy last year as a freshman as director of the Miss BGSU Pageant.
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At Bowling Green

Where There’s Life, There’s Hof

BY JUDY LOUDER
BGSU Student

“I think I have the most unique and exciting job on campus,” says James E. Hof, vice president for public services. The public services office is Bowling Green State University’s public relations department. It oversees alumni services, development, news and photo services, publications, governmental relations and intercollegiate athletics.

“Anything involving the whole university and public relations is involved with the office,” Hof said. “The job is so varied because there are so many things affecting the university.”

Hof’s vice-presidential appointment in 1971 was the culmination of a long association with the university.

After serving in the Navy in World War II, he earned a B.A. in radio speech in 1950. He then worked as a graduate assistant in speech while working on an M.A. in radio speech.

After receiving his M.A. in 1951, Hof held a number of public relations positions with the Sunbeam Corporation in Chicago. In 1957 he returned to the university as admissions officer.

In 1960 he became director of alumni affairs in addition to his admissions post; and in 1961, he added a third job, as executive director of the Bowling Green State University Foundation. The foundation is a private, independent corporation which accepts gifts for the university.

Hof dropped the admissions post in 1962, but in 1963 added to his titles acting director of university relations, and in 1964 became director. In May of 1971 he was appointed vice president for public services.

“You have to enjoy what you’re doing, and my job is an enjoyable challenge. If I didn’t like my job I couldn’t do it well. It’s more fun than work,” he said.

Alumni services, which Hof calls “my baby — I watched it grow,” is directed by James W. Lessig. A major current project is the alumni center, Hof’s “big dream.” “It’s a dream of alumni pride in the university.”

The development office is “something in its infancy,” having been created in the mid-1960’s to raise private funds for the university. James W. Ladd is director. “This can be a good institution with state money alone, but it can be superb if you bring in private money to enhance the programs,” Hof stressed. “It gives you a margin of excellence.”

The university, through its government relations program, keeps in close touch with the Columbus legislature about any issues concerning the university. “The state does provide appropriations, and without them the university would be in tough shape,” the vice president pointed out. “But we need to know what’s going on in the legislature, and also to reflect BGSU and its needs.” That role is filled by Dr. Willard Fox, professor of education.

The publications office, directed by Anne R. Crawford, includes the award-winning alumni magazine. Hof calls it an important part of the university’s public relations effort because “the image of BG is conveyed by its publications.”

Clifford P. Bouteille heads the news and photo services, which work on university press releases and features and photos used in university publications and displays. The office also publishes the Green Sheet and Monitor, a faculty-staff newsletter.

Intercollegiate athletics, directed by Richard A. Young, is unique in that Young reports to a vice president and not the president, Hof noted. “This system gives athletics better representation in the higher administration echelon,” he said, adding that the director might get to talk to the president only once a month, but enjoys freer access to the vice president.

Among other public services areas are Fact Line and commencement programs. The latter are organized by public services secretary Lorel DeHays “She does a super job,” Hof said.

Although public services seems to include a little bit of everything, Hof points out that “all the areas intertwine. Public relations is everybody’s business.”

Hof calls Bowling Green “heaven, total perfection.” But his hours are long, including appearances at sports events, speaking engagements, fund-raising and university-related entertaining. The vice president does not even try to keep track of how many miles he travels for the university. “It helps that I have an understanding wife and children.”

Hof and his wife, Joyce, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year, have five children: Christopher, 23; Catherine, 21; Thomas, 17; Robert, 14; and Ann, 14.

Hof is active in the Cancer Society, and frequently acts as master of ceremonies at university and public functions.

He enjoys playing golf, belongs to the Bowling Green Country Club, and counts sports as a major interest. He also likes to read, “if I don’t fall asleep.”

“Although Hof rhymes with loaf,” the vice president says people should remember that “where there’s life, there’s Hof.”

It is fitting to turn that around: where there’s Hof, there’s life.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES — One of the most important staffs on the Bowling Green public service team under the direction of Jim Hof are the secretaries from the athletic department. Seated, l-r, are Ann Bear, Jan Kiehl, Bernece Burris, Gloria Cook, Becky Meek, Lou-Ann Terhune, Sandy Thomas and Marty Frobose.
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Homecoming...
Still A Great Tradition

A sincere welcome to all alumni and their families who have returned to campus to celebrate Bowling Green State University’s 54th Homecoming. The scope of this special day has changed somewhat over the course of time but, as you will see today, there is still a unique feeling that grips the campus on Homecoming. Each year many graduates return to their alma mater to reminisce about the past, observe the present, and learn of the future. Naturally we hope this visit to the campus will prove to be informative, interesting and entertaining.

To those celebrating special reunions...the classes of 1915 (the first class ever to celebrate a 60th reunion), 1925 (Golden Anniversary), 1935, 1945, 1950 (Silver Anniversary), 1955 and 1965...we offer an individual salute and hope that for you this will be a very special day.

Tonight hundreds of alumni will gather in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union for the third annual Homecoming Champagne Candlelight Dinner. After two sellouts at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn, this event has been moved to the Ballroom so we can accommodate an even larger turnout. A grand evening awaits those attending this traditional get-together. At the same time, in the Carnation Room, all BGSU graduates from the 1920’s will be holding their annual “Roaring 20’s” Dinner. This popular event draws many alumni each Homecoming and it’s always an evening of fun and entertainment! (And a lot of special story telling!)

We are happy you’ve returned to campus for this day. BGSU is an outstanding University and, hopefully, you’ll take time to stroll through the campus, talk with the students, and learn all you can about your University. We think you’ll find that, in most instances, the more things change, the more they remain the same.

Homecoming is a great time to “come back,” but it shouldn’t be the only time. Please feel free to return throughout the year...you’re always welcome. The Alumni Office staff is ready to be of service to you and your family. Again — A warm welcome!

Sincerely,

James W. Lessig
Director
Alumni Affairs

Alumni Awards

During halftime ceremonies today, the BGSU Alumni Association will be presenting its 13th Alumni Service Award. The recipient is Mr. Fred Ulreich, a 1956 graduate, currently residing in Medina, Ohio. Fred has made a great many meaningful contributions to Bowling Green State University and the Alumni Association. He is BG’s “super salesman” and has convinced many students to continue their education here, including his son, Fred, Jr., who is a current BC freshman. He is a staunch supporter of the BGSU Falcon Club and Bowling Green's athletic program. He has served on the new Alumni Center Planning Committee, and the Alumni Finance Committee. Fred's wife, the former Lois Bauman, is a 1955 graduate of BGSU.

At tonight’s Candlelight Dinner, Frank Dick, Superintendent of Toledo Public Schools, will receive the 11th Alumni Community Award. A 1949 graduate of BGSU, he also received a master's degree here in 1951. His contributions to education in the Toledo area, and on the state and national levels, are numerous. Currently President of the American Association of School Administrators, he has served on the Executive Committee of the American Association of School Administrators, and is past president of the Ohio Association of School Administrators. Last year he received a special award from the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Alumni Center Construction Right On Target

Perhaps you noticed the construction going on to the south and west of the football stadium along Mercer Road. That construction is a dream come true...an Alumni Center for Bowling Green State University. This year you can see the building going up...next Homecoming you will be welcome to tour this unique facility.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held June 7 and work began almost immediately thereafter. With each passing month, we move one step closer to the dream becoming a reality.

More than $500,000 in pledges has been received from alumni all over the country. Projected costs are approximately $1.1 million so your support is still needed.

Many alumni are now helping us trim these costs by donating gifts-in-kind. We've had pledges of furnishings, equipment, and other materials for the interior...we need and can use many more. If you can be of any assistance in this effort, please contact the Alumni Office.

By being a contributor to this project, you will feel an extra measure of pride when you enter your “place on campus” — the new BGSU Alumni Center.
Coach's Wife's Life

Sylvia Piper Has A Golfing Mark

By MARGARET SBERNA

"After spending 10 years teaching school, doing secretarial work and attending graduate school, I'm very content to stay home and devote my time to Mark and homemaking and those extra things I like to do."

Sylvia Piper, whose husband, John, is the hard-working head golf coach at Bowling Green, certainly can’t be called a "stay-at-home" because she still is a very busy young woman. But home is where her heart is. And right now, home is where Mark is.

Mark is the Piper's two-and-a-half year old son, a round-faced, happy little guy who at the moment of this interview was enjoying a bath given by his father. Young Mark admittedly keeps her busy, but one can tell in a moment that the proud mother doesn't mind. Because she and Mark are home by themselves quite a bit while coach Piper is busy coaching and recruiting, Mrs. Piper said she feels it's important for her to be independent and self-sufficient.

"This past golf season the biggest problem I had was trying to make Mark understand where his father was and why he didn't come home each evening," she said. "I finally decided to pack our bags and make an overnight trip to the Mid-American Invitational at Miami. The on-the-scene experience was a great success with Mark and to make things even better, we won the tournament.

"Mark still misses his daddy when he's away, but he better understands the situation and really enjoys the time his daddy spends with him between tournaments."

A laugh from the bathroom was evidence of that as was a later trip outside to see the moon.

While his coach-father is out of town with the golf team, Mark and his mother keep extra busy so the time goes faster.

Whenever possible they attend the tournament. Mark takes along his own little plastic golf club. It's the same club that belonged to his father when he was a child.

"He just has a great time around the clubhouse with his club, but he already has learned two important rules of golf," Sylvia said. "Whenever golf is mentioned, he will help the conversation along with 'ball in cup' and 'be real quiet.'"

When her spare moments aren't filled by her active little son and routine chores, Mrs. Piper says she enjoys sewing, reading, embroidery, gardening and working in her church.

As for athletic activities, basketball is her favorite spectator sport and golf (what else) is her favorite pastime as a participant.

"My husband started to teach me before we were married," the short-haired brunette remembered. "I thought I'd never get to play the game. He had me swing the golf club for days before he even put a ball in front of me. So, I'd just swing and swing and swing in the back yard."

The Pipers not only enjoy golf together, but they also share a common interest in learning about and teaching "transactional analysis."

Mrs. Piper has helped her husband teach a course in "transactional analysis" which she explained as a psychological theory and method for understanding oneself and other persons while learning how to improve interpersonal relationships.

"TA begins with learning to accept yourself because until you accept yourself, it's difficult to be fully accepting of others," she said.

The Pipers have been married since July 14, 1962, and have lived in Bowling Green for eight years. Prior to that, they were in Columbus where coach Piper earned his doctorate at Ohio State University and in Lakewood where he coached basketball and golf and taught English for six years at Lakewood High School.

Mrs. Piper attended Capital University where she earned a dual certification in elementary education and business education. After coming to Bowling Green, she earned a master's degree in elementary education.

She said she makes it a point to meet the members of her husband's team because "I enjoy knowing the young men and when John mentions one of them, I want to know who he's talking about. Over the years we've developed some lasting friendships and have had many good times with the golfers and their families."

"Golfers are a pretty friendly bunch," she said with a smile. She obviously was including her two favorite golfers, John and Mark Piper. 
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), gymnastics (6-2), basketball (15-5), 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 recreation with service courses open to all students.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Soccer — NCAA tournament invitations in 1972 and 1973 highlight the soccer program which has 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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EDITOR'S NOTE: History is made in strange ways. Until recently it was believed that the major contributor to the techniques of college football as we know it today was Amos Alonzo Stagg. Others refined what Stagg had wrought; that we all knew. And then came the discovery of the Secret Journals of Harriet Feinshriber-Crackback, the code name of a 43-year-old housewife from Skokie, Illinois. It was during a strike of refuse collectors that these journals one day flowed onto our doorstep. We were awestruck by their implications. At first the thought of sharing them with millions of readers seemed frightening. What, we had to wonder, would the Feinshriber-Crackback Journals do to our inherent belief that woman's place was not in the huddle? But ignoring them now would serve no purpose. In a free society, a liberated society, there will always be a place for a woman such as she.

January, 1975
Pasadena, California

They are getting close to me now, so this will have to be the final journal entry. I resisted for a long time, but now I have to come in from the cold. Woody Hayes will have no regrets because I've done as much for him as the job demanded. Same goes for Bear Bryant. And with Parseghian retired, the timing of my removal must be considered propitious. The Ivy League will, as always, be on its own. It held me in disdain, considered my credentials suspect because I lacked an M.A. They didn't realize I

never had the time. In my work—guiding the fortunes of every major college football team in the United States—who has extra time? Always too many to serve. Always demands for new plays, new patterns, victories. Yet, in the beginning it was pleasant. In glancing back over my Journal entries down the years I sometimes still tingle. No more, though. It's over now, and all I can do is reflect . . .

May, 1953
Bloomington, Indiana

A start has been made. Seems inconsequential. But things happen. I had been no different than thousands of other coed football fans on this lovely campus. Autumn Saturdays meant football, important only because it meant pre-game parties, post-game parties. Once or twice in my four years here I actually went to a game. With a date, of course. Our teams were not very good anyway, hadn't been since 1945, since Ted Kluszewski, 6'-2", 225 lbs. Life is timing. Even though I was not the spectator type, I knew the game. Well. As a major in Health, Physical Education and Recreation I enrolled in several "Fundamentals of Football" courses, always getting an A. I could not play chess: I was a loser at every bridge game ever played in my sorority house—but, oh, could I understand football. Yet, the games were not important, for the action and the flow, the balletic movement of the linemen came to life right off the pages of my textbooks. And there was plenty of supplementary reading. The whole thing became obvious to me quite early. You may not believe that in my junior year I developed an offense called the Split T, or that in the first semester of this past school year I dreamed of something in offensive structure that resembled a wishbone. But I can tell nobody, for they would not understand. Nobody except Mr. Right, whom I met a week ago when I was monitoring his make-up final examination in "Advanced Techniques of Recess." Since then, nothing has been the same.

Who said football is a man's game?
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.

Monday, Sept. 8 - Missouri at Alabama*
Monday, Sept. 15 - Notre Dame at Boston College*
Saturday, Oct. 4 - Ohio State at UCLA*
Saturday, Oct. 11 - Michigan at Michigan State
Saturday, Oct. 25 - USC at Notre Dame
Saturday, Nov. 22 - Ohio State at Michigan
Thursday, Nov. 27 - Georgia at Georgia Tech
Friday, Nov. 28 - UCLA at USC*
Saturday, Nov. 29 - Army-Navy
Saturday, Nov. 29 - Alabama at Auburn
Saturday, Dec. 6 - Texas A&M at Arkansas
Saturday, Dec. 20 - The Liberty Bowl
Monday, Dec. 29 - The Gator Bowl
Wednesday, Dec. 31 - The Sugar Bowl
Plus other key games as season progresses.

*Night games.

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Fireman’s Fund Insurance is bringing you these games on behalf of your local Independent Insurance Agent. He represents many fine insurance companies. So he’s the best man to see about insuring your home, car, life, or business against the unexpected. And if you don’t think the unexpected can happen, just tune in:

Fireman’s Fund presents the most incredible plays of an incredible season.
There were just the two of us in the classroom. The instructor, trusting me implicitly, asked me to give Mr. Right the test. If he flunked, he would be ineligible for the football team the next season. And that would be a bad thing—he was our quarterback.

It was a one-question essay test, limited in scope because the instructor did not wish to be hard on the lad. The question read: "You have a class of 35 fourth graders and wish to have them play a game during afternoon recess. The only facility available is an empty lot, totally bare because it is being turned into a parking lot. This lot measures 50 yards by 25 yards. Equipment on hand—includes balls, bats, gloves and a catcher's mask. What game would you suggest they play?"

He must have reread the question three or four times. I could see how much he cared. Finally, after about 15 minutes of reading, he picked up his pen and Blue Book and prepared to write his answer. A half hour later, he turned it in. He had written only his pen and Blue Book and prepared to write his answer. A half hour later, he turned it in. He had written only four words: "Hide and go seek." It was love at first sight.

November, 1957
Norman, Oklahoma

I had followed him here, taken a job as a carhop at an A&W stand, tried to convince him that I was not totally responsible for his being declared ineligible at Indiana. He had dropped out, of course, gone back home to western Pennsylvania. In these times, every college football player in the country comes from western Pennsylvania. I spent two years in Beaver Falls as a library clerk, to be near him and to read every football book I could get my hands on. I was getting to know more about the T formation than Clark Shaughnessy. Under another name, he enrolled here at Oklahoma. And at another position, he became a star—a member of Bud Wilkinson's finest cadre, the teams that won 47 consecutive games until...

He came by for a large root beer that morning of November 16. He knew who I was. In all those years I had spent hovering, he had never spoken. But he knew. And I felt my patience would pay off, that when he was ready to converse he would be delighted with my new theories about a reverse man-in-motion, first down quick-kick and something I liked to call the zone defense. He stared suddenly that morning. He got me so flustered, I tripped while carrying a tray and spilled three orders of fries, with catsup, and a quart of root beer all over his new white cashmere. That broke the silence. "Get me a towel," he screamed. "And I still say hide and go seek was the right answer." I knew then I had to turn on him.

March, 1958
Columbus, Ohio

He had run ads in the Personal column of every major newspaper thinking I'd see one somewhere. I did, and immediately responded—by phone, muffling my voice. "What can you do for me?" asked Woody Hayes. "Five yards and a cloud of dust," I said, and hung up. He understood. I see no reason to spend more time here. I have met this charming young pharmacist who has just bought a small drug store in Skokie, Illinois, and wants me to marry him. He is only slightly flawed: on Sunday, he insists on watching professional football. I love him, thus I will change him.

November, 1966
East Lansing, Michigan

The word spread quickly these past few years. Some coaches had even resorted to running ads in Better Homes and Gardens hoping to find me. And they always did. Bear Bryant wanted something different that would help him at Alabama, so I suggested a checkered fedora. He was not quite certain if he was to run or pass off that suggestion, but tried it anyway. And, of course, it worked. I wired Hayes in one of Ohio State's down years advocating Buckeye helmet decals. And, of course, they worked. My children have never quite understood what I keep doing with my blackboard and chalk making a bunch of X's and O's, but as they've grown they now see it as a game and write on the blackboard with me. Between us we've managed to develop some marvelous variations of the single wing. Sadly, there are still a few leading coaches around who do not believe I am a woman.

One ad, from a school in the Southwest, appeared in Cosmopolitan and read, "Who Are You?" I responded by telling them always to use a post pattern on second and long. They won.

Parseghian was most beseeching this year at Notre Dame. I told him he'd have to do a few things for himself. "Can't you see I'm tied up with other people?" I wired South Bend. Unfortunately, he took that as gospel and that's why the other day, in one of the weekly Games of the Century, he settled for a tie against Michigan State. Shame, shame. I actually watched that game on television. First game I'd seen in nearly 15 years. Interesting, to a point, although it was at first surprising to see that actual men and not X's and O's were playing. Occasionally, the TV cameras panned the stands, and I saw several women spectators with furrowed brows. Other Harriets I fondly hoped. I knew I couldn't do it all myself much longer. Frankly I was getting tired of giving both Army and Navy new gimmicks every year for their game. And telling SMU not to pass so much. And telling Woody to pass at least once every half. And writing jokes for John McKay at USC. I don't know how much longer I can go on. The irony is stacking up.

October, 1970
Chicago, Illinois

I knew it was bound to happen. The National Football League is seeking me. I refuse to get involved with the pros. Anyway, they're already using much of my material—leaked to them via my college people. For the heck of it the other day, I actu...
THE EVOLUTION OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL RULES

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to express thanks to Mr. John Waldorf, retired chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee whose NCAA Football Rules Committee Chronology of 100 Years, 1876 to 1976, was used for research of this story. Mr. Waldorf's work is scheduled to be published in the fall by the NCAA.

The year was 1876 . . .

Ulysses S. Grant was completing his second term as President, while Rutherford B. Hayes took over from Grant although losing the popular vote to Samuel Tilden. The Civil War finally ended as the Reconstruction Period concluded. The country, which was celebrating its 100th birthday, was entering the Gilded Age.

While all of this was going on, eight men from four Ivy League colleges met in Springfield, Massachusetts, and while the results of their meeting might not have drawn the immediate coverage the above stories did, their accomplishments were to have a profound impact on millions of Americans from coast to coast, including you here this afternoon.

The eight men—two each from Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale—who adopted the name of the Intercollegiate Football Association, set down the first rules for what has developed into college football as we know it today.

That's not to say that football had not been around for awhile. In fact, the game has its earliest mention in the "History of London" written by William Fitzstephen in 1175. He writes:

"After dinner, all the youth of the city go to the field of the suburbs and address themselves to the game of football."

Almost 700 years later, Rutgers and Princeton began playing the game on the collegiate level, and as no formal rules existed for the game at the time, they depended on the Rugby Union football rules at least until 1876 and the meeting in Springfield.

From that first Convention, as it was called, came 61 rules—many of which still resembled rugby. Interestingly enough though, several of the rules that were adopted in that first meeting are still on the books. Among them are:

1. Definition of a drop kick, place-kick and punt.
2. A field goal may only be made by a drop kick or placekick.
3. The height of the cross bar of the goal was made 10 feet above the ground.
4. The entire width of each goal line shall be in the end zone.
5. No metal or other hard substance could be worn on a player's person.
6. On a free kick, the receiving team's restraining line must be 10 yards from the spot of the kick.
7. An official called the referee was in charge of the game.

While better than three score rules were written, the game still maintained the influence of rugby. In fact, it wasn't until 1879 that the scrum play replaced the rugby "scrum," which was tossing the ball from the sideline out to the two teams. The following year, the number of players on each team was reduced from 15 to 11. Further restrictions came in 1882 when the committee ruled that seven men must be on the line of scrimmage.

With the number of players set at 11, it still was not decided as to who could play. In fact, it was not until 13 years after the first Rules Committee meeting that the eligibility rule was undertaken. And, ironically, the first resolution was offered by Walter Camp, one of the legendary figures in college football and the first man to select an All-American team.

Camp's motion, which passed, said:

1. No one could participate who was not a bona fide student at the university carrying five lecture hours a week and
2. No professional athlete, or one who had received compensation for playing, could participate.

It was a step in the right direction, but it was not until 1893 that the "Undergraduate Rules" were passed.

In essence, it said that no man could play more than four years for a team, a transfer student would have to sit out for a year and a man must be pursuing a course requiring at least six hours a week. This third provision also stipulated that an undergraduate shall not be allowed to play during his first year at college.

So by the turn of the century, the Rules Committee had decided who and how many could play the game.

The 1890s also saw the addition of a 15-yard penalty for piling on (1884), helmets worn for the first time (1886), touchdowns counting for five points (1897), a five-yard penalty for delay of game and three sets of rules—Eastern, Western and Southern (1898). Despite severe penalties against teams that employed rough tactics (in addition to the piling on rule, there was a 15-yard penalty for tackling a fair-catch signaler), football was still a rough sport. In fact, the 1904 season almost saw the end of the game as 19 fatalities occurred. Despite the popularity of the sport, educators seriously considered dropping the sport. But, President Theodore Roosevelt, himself an ardent advocate of strenuous sports, called for a revision of the rules. The changes began taking place in 1905, and in 1906 the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was founded.

In the four-year period from 1906-1910 the Rules Committee finally settled on the length of the game—60 minutes of playing time (1900) to be divided in four 15-minute quarters (1910) with a 15-minute halftime intermission (1908).
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ally went to a game at Northwestern. I forget who they were playing. It was a crisp, sunny day. Rather pleasant. Relaxing. Comfortable. I may go again soon. The rigamarole of the coaches’ demands is growing more and more tedious. I’m at the point of being whimsical. I’m already projection ahead: sometimes I’ll let Purdue beat Notre Dame. Southern Cal, too, will knock off the Irish in big games. But then I’ll let Notre Dame beat Alabama in the Bowls. My Bowl schedules, you see, are prepared years in advance. And maybe I’ll have some fun in the West. Stanford seems like a nice place and should win soon. Better run now; Pete Rozelle has this man following me around the notions counter at Marshall Field’s.

November, 1973
Evanston, Illinois

We have started attending all the Northwestern home games. One weekend we even drove up to Madison to see a Wisconsin game. And down to Champaign to see the Illini. I marvel at the freshness of the coeds at the games. They are me and I am them. Years ago, it is healthy for the spirit. And it is really fascinating the variety of women I see in the stands. It surprised me that so many of them are right around my age. At halftime one Saturday I just wandered around talking to some of these women; I was frankly kind of curious about why they came to college football games and what they did while they were there. I knew all of them could not be experts. And, of course, almost none of them were. But they still were having fun.

One of my companions was drinking a beer and blinking almost rhythmically during the game. She told me she brings a can of beer in her purse. Just one can at every game. She says she never drinks beer any other time. She says it just seems to fit—the sun, the noise, the leaves, the beer. She calls it her “Fall fix.” But that didn’t fully explain the blinking, so I probed.

“I don’t really have a tic,” she said. “But because my children like me to bring them here and I don’t really understand anything about football, I had to find some way to pass the time at the games. I mean, one beer only can be stretched so far. So what I do is play a game with the scoreboard clock. I blink every fifth second. Sometimes, if my mind wanders, it’s a challenge to synchronize. When I first invented the game, I tried blinking at every odd-numbered second. But I got a bad headache. This seems better, and the game just flies. Time outs are drudgery, though. I usually get through them by counting the number of vowels on the beer can. I’ve discovered there are generally more “e’s” than “a’s”—no matter what brand.”

Another gal who turned up on Saturdays never had too long to chat with us. And we never knew where to find her either. She or her 15-year-old son, it seems, would buy the least expensive seats and then spend the entire game working their way down to the most expensive seats. “You can’t believe the exercise I get here,” she gasped one day. “At the beginning, I felt so silly. But eventually it became a challenge, an adventure. Sometimes we even manage to get seats about halfway up on the 50-yard line before halftime. Now that’s thrilling. And it certainly has improved my relationship with my son. There are days he looks at me with real admiration.”

For a game against Iowa, several of us decided ahead of time to have a cornbread-baking contest. I mean, we all bring picnic lunches to the games anyway, often just getting together in the parking lot on the tailgate of one of our station wagons. The cornbread thing was probably silly, but good fun. Eight of us entered. The big thing was to figure out how to keep the cornbread warm. I wrapped mine in a blanket and finished second, probably because I was the only one to bring a butter knife.

My husband has been coming to the last few games. He says the pros are getting dull, that they should open up their game more. I could satisfy him, I know, by selling a list of 16 rule changes to Rozelle, but I refuse to do it. Some of the other ladies who come with their husbands (the men are probably Northwestern alumni) try to appear interested, but end up reading magazines. We’ve tried to figure out a way to play bridge, but it’s too uncomfortable. We do look up after we hear big cheers and then ask our husbands to explain the plays—to show we care.

This has all been so diverting that I just really refuse to concentrate on my old skills. I simply won’t help Nebraska anymore. Anyway, the small colleges seem so much more deserving; the restoration of the one-platoon system will assuredly help them. And that delights me because I knew that once I gave Paul Dietzel his Chinese Bandits that specialization would go too far.

November, 1974
Bloomington, Indiana

We all had to come back for an Old Oaken Bucket game. Lovely. So busy going to games on Saturdays that I’ve totally ignored my blackboard. I will take myself to the Rose Bowl in a few weeks and that will be it. Woody and McKay and Bear and the rest of them can ferret for themselves. Someone asked me in the stands here last Saturday if I understood the rudiments of college football. And I told them, “Football? I thought they were playing hide and go seek.”

19
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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1906 also saw the forward pass come into the game and from then until 1920 there were six rules passed regarding the aerial. This period also saw the field shortened from the 120 yards which was used in rugby to 100 yards with two 10-yard end zones (1912), the point total for touchdowns upped from five to six points (1912) while the field goal was to count 100 yards with two 10-yard end zones; the center may have his head over the ball in the neutral zone (1942), known today as off-side; the center must be in contact with the body (1945).

In 1950, the number of rules in the book was reduced to 10, the first time a reduction had been made since 1930, when the number was lowered from 28 to 13 marking the biggest cut since 1882, when 23 rules were dropped—from 61 to 38.

The face mask made its first appearance in the early Fifties. In fact, in 1951 they were made legal, but it wasn't until six years later that the Rules Committee issued an edict saying the mask could not be used in tackling an opponent player. Doing so resulted in a 15-yard penalty. The following year saw the three-yard line established as the line of scrimmage for a point after touchdown attempt, while 1958 also gave the offensive team the option of trying to run or pass for a two-point conversion after a touchdown.

In an effort to put a little more scoring into the game through kicking, the distance between the uprights was increased from 18'5" to 23'4". That change came about in 1959 but so as not to swing the pendulum too much on the side of the placekicker, the goalposts remained on the end line of the end zone thereby tacking on another 10 yards to the attempt.

The congested sidelines have always plagued football. In fact, one of the early rules stated "only team members and their attendants shall be on the field; all others must be behind the ropes or fences where provided." In 1911, the rule was expanded to say that "only five men shall be permitted to walk up and down the sidelines. All (others) must be seated throughout the game."

Today, the congestion is still a problem and that's one reason this past year the Committee lengthened the team area on the sidelines from the 40 to the 30-yard line.

Another of the rules passed at this year's Committee meeting dealt with the fair-catch. A valid fair-catch signal on a punt is when a player on Team B extends one hand clearly above his head and waves the hand from side to side of the body more than once.

It was far from the first time the fair catch had been dealt with by the Rules Committee. In fact, it's the oldest problem child as the rule has been changed in all, or in part, in 60 of the 100 years of the Rules Committee history.

One of the major substitution rules was passed in 1953 to abolish two-platoon football because of the rising costs of fielding a team. This meant players now went both ways. However, football began moving back to the two-platoon setup in 1954 and continued to do so until January, 1965 when platoon football returned with a rule permitting liberal substitutions when the game clock was stopped. Then, in 1973, the final restrictions were dropped allowing unlimited substitutions between downs.

Perhaps the most important rule change in 1882 when it was voted that the Rules Committee would meet every year. In this way, the Committee is able to review each year how successful the previous season has been, and what, if any, can be done to make it even more successful the next year.

But before any decision is made to change a rule, certain standards must be met—

1. Is it safe for those who play the game?
2. Is it a rule that all schools, large or small, can use?
3. Is it a coachable rule and one that can be administered by the game officials?
4. Does it keep the desired balance between the offense and defense?
5. Last, but not least, is it a rule that makes the game enjoyable and interesting to the fans, who, by their attendance, pay the way for the program?

Those criteria were used in November, 1876 at the first Rules Committee meeting in Springfield, Mass., and they were used this past January at the last Rules Committee meeting in Dallas, Texas.

The official (below, reaching for a penalty flag) is ever vigilant for rules infractions, and guards players against undue roughness.
Walter Camp's sobriquet, "The Father of American Football," is more than just a fanciful title invented by some sports publicist for promotional purposes. When Camp brought his athletically-gifted body and systematic brain to football, the game was little more than a slightly modified version of English rugby. Walter's direct influence carried football into the U.S.A.'s 20th Century.

Two of Camp's many innovations alone are enough to have earned him the title of football's father. The first revolutionary Camp invention was the scrimmage. In rugby, and in the 1880 version of football, the ball was put into play by a scrummage, a disorderly circle of players from both teams gathered around the ball and, at the referee's signal, fighting madly for its possession.

Camp established the scrimmage line in 1880, with one team in definite possession of the ball and able to put it into play. The ramifications of this departure from rugby was to permit a team the opportunity to map out a strategy for advancing the ball since they would know just when its possession was theirs, instead of having to depend upon the luck of the scrum.

Walter Camp's second stroke of organizational genius began as a seemingly simple rules variation. The year was 1888 and Camp decided that defensive players were at a great disadvantage when trying to catch and wrestle down by the shoulders a speeding ball carrier. Thus, he advanced legislation that permitted the tackler to hit below the waist and as far down as the knees. Skilful inside maneuvering became paramount and football was on its way.

Camp's involvement with sports was a lot more than just a cerebral one. Born and raised in New Haven, Walter proved himself the fastest and best prep athlete in that Connecticut city. In 1876, as an aspiring physician, he entered Yale University and quickly found a niche as the dominant athlete on campus, representing that school in every varsity sport that existed. He was an excellent swimmer, tennis player, gymnast and track man. The currently-used hurdle step is a Camp invention.

In baseball, Camp was a stellar pitcher, an early master of the curve ball and two-time captain of the nine. But it was football that fired Camp's imagination and as a halfback he played six varsity seasons, two as captain of the squad. A long distance punter and drop kicker of historical merit, Walter well may have thrown football's first forward pass. The scene was an 1876 football game and as frosh halfback, Camp was being tackled, he spotted an open teammate and tossed the ball forward to him. The forward aerial progress was unprecedented and play was halted for the ensuing debate as to the play's legality. A confused referee tossed a coin to see if the play would be allowed and the coin ruled in Yale's favor. P.S.—It was a touchdown pass.

The final two years of his varsity competition coincided with Camp's two years at the Yale Medical School and were perfectly legitimate under the lax athletic regulations of the period. Camp's own logic made him the staunchest supporter of legislation outlawing the use of anyone but undergraduates for varsity sports.

An aggressive organizer and leader, Camp turned his tactical talents to football as soon as he could and by 1878 he became a representative to the Intercollegiate Football Association (IFA) comprising Yale, Harvard, Penn and Princeton. From that year until his death in 1925, Camp sat in every session of football legislatures, intercollegiate conventions and rules committees. His guidelines were largely responsible for the evolution of the game away from rugby "into a contest embodying characteristics of the American competitive spirit."

Between 1880 and 1888 Walter Camp inspired rule changes that had the cumulative effect of remaking football into the modern game. It was Camp who reduced both the playing squads and field dimensions to their... continued
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present sizes. Camp is credited with the first use of verbal signals and he instituted a scoring scale awarding different points for each of the methods of scoring (1 point safety; 2-touchdown; 4-goal after touchdown; 5-goal from field).

Realizing that mayhem was the order of the day on the scrimmage line, he established the neutral zone between the opposing lines, allowing the referee better officiating conditions for monitoring penalties.

Fan appreciation was always a consideration of Camp's and when spectator complaints about boring 0-0 games became regular, Camp designed the "so many yards in so many downs" requirement. That ingenious new wrinkle prevented a team from just keeping the ball an entire half without ever making a scoring attempt which, if unsuccessful, gave the opposition control of the ball. Teams now had to take risks and devise ever more creative offensive and defensive strategies.

Not all of Camp's innovations were born flawless. The development of close formations gave rise to mass momentum strategies, such as the flying wedge—a formation that put the ball carrier in the middle of a fast moving V of humanity. A player attempting to stop that juggernaut could find himself literally trampled. Camp hadn't foreseen this manipulation of his original idea, and although he was clever enough to use these mass formations to his own advantage (he was Yale's first coach—unpaid), he cried loudly to abolish them, claiming the resultant injuries detracted from the game.

Walter was correct, of course, and soon public sentiment toward football injuries caused the IFA to dissolve and prompt Camp and Princeton and Captain Palmer E. Pierce, head of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America, (shortly to become the NCAA) established the Football Rules Committee. Their first job was to abolish the close order mass play. The same direction of the Rules Committee soon achieved for football the renewed appreciations of the public and the schools and "thus," according to one noted football historian, "Walter Camp was not only the sire of American Football, but also a saviour."

Camp's entire life was a demonstration of that kind of zeal and dedication for those things he loved. Abandoning medical school for a career in business (perhaps the rigors of a doctor's life would have kept him from football), Camp rose from a salesman to the company's Executive Director. He was active in civic and charitable affairs and during World War I, served as Chairman of the Athletic Department of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities and was also the Physical Director of the Air Service.

A strong advocate of healthy, physical activity for everybody, Camp was a pioneer in the idea of municipal parks and playgrounds, and he also gave the U.S. the "daily dozen."

Nothing, however, could better exemplify Walter Camp's character than the endorsements he received from Princeton and Harvard, Yale's arch foes. In 1886 Princeton played Yale at New Haven. The prior year the Princeton-Yale game had been ruled "no game" by the sole referee after a dispute that couldn't be decided to either team's satisfaction. Feelings were high and the attempt to choose a mutually acceptable official ended in a "prolonged deadlock." Finally, Princeton selected Walter Camp, and no matter that Camp was a loyal alum of Yale.

The subsequent 6-5 last minute, come-from-behind victory on a crucial judgment by referee Camp is one of the most famous games in Princeton's history. The magnificent job done by Camp under such trying circumstances earned for him the officiating job the following year between Yale and Harvard. Obviously, Camp's integrity was known to exceed his partisan zeal.

Today, alas, Camp is mostly remembered for his All-America team choices. Actually, it isn't known if Camp had a hand in selecting the first All-America team in 1889, to which Caspar Whitney can lay claim. If Camp didn't assist Whitney that first year, he quickly assumed that position and by 1897 he was picking them solo.

For the first five years, All-Americans came only from Yale, Harvard and Princeton, except for two Penn men, and it wasn't until 1898 that a "westerner" from Michigan made the team. That was the year Camp commenced picking the All-America team for Collier's, a 28-year relationship that produced the annual "official" mythical eleven.

The association of Camp with All-America teams ended only with his death shortly before his 66th birthday on the night of March 13, 1925. Appropriately, it was during the recess of a Rules Committee Convention.

Camp, circa 1924, enjoying a game
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11/10 Toledo

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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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New Dimensions Added In Athletic Counseling

By DEAN MATHEY
BGSU Student

What is a student-athlete?

According to the Athletic Counseling Office at Bowling Green State University, a student-athlete is any college student who plays an intercollegiate sport.

Because of his dual responsibilities, however, the student-athlete may need special help.

For example, during the weekend of an "away" football game, a player may spend Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday away from school. Therefore almost four full days are eliminated from studying time for the football player.

The Athletic Counseling Office at BGSU, which first opened its door in the fall of 1972, is designed to help meet the special needs of a student-athlete.

The two men who supervise the office, which will be relocated in the football stadium this fall, are Robert Dudley, academic advisor and associate professor of health and physical education and Bob Simmons, academic advisor and counseling specialist.

According to Simmons, "A student-athlete is just like any other student. He has the same needs, wants and problems as a regular student. The only difference is that he plays a sport."

One of the services of the Athletic Counseling Office, which helps a student-athlete successfully mix studying with athletics, is academic advising.

Simmons says, "Some student-athletes are not always academically oriented. They lost sight of the academic side of the college experience.

"We have to be an echo in their ear," says Simmons. "We have to remind them that they're here to get an education."

During each quarter the Athletic Counseling Office keeps track of the grades of each athlete receiving a grant-in-aid from BGSU.

Academic advising also includes aid in selecting a curriculum pertaining to major and minor areas, special class registration opportunities with periodic evaluations of an athlete's degree program and special tutoring to help the student-athlete in understanding course material.

Simmons says, "The main thrust of our office is to graduate an athlete in four years." He adds, however, that student-athletes receive no special treatment just because they are athletes.

"Athletes must take at least 12 credit hours per quarter just as any full-time student," says Simmons.

Student-athletes must pass 36 hours each year to maintain their eligibility in the Mid-American Conference.

Another service for the student-athlete offered by the Athletic Counseling Office is aid in obtaining financial assistance.

According to Simmons, many times it takes an athlete four years and a quarter to graduate. Therefore the Athletic Counseling Office may recommend that the Athletic Department give the athlete financial assistance for the extra quarter of school.

The Athletic Counseling Office may also suggest that financial assistance be given to student-athletes who wish to take summer courses to recover deficiencies in their academic program.

Vocational and career counseling are also a service of the Athletic Counseling Office.

Simmons says, "I try to stress career counseling."

He adds, "Since playing professional sports is not a realistic goal for most student-athletes, we try to make sure that the athletes are preparing for a realistic and desirable career."

"With the economy today, vocational counseling is very important," says Simmons.

Another service of the Athletic Counseling Office is educational programming for student-athletes.

The office holds classes and seminars that facilitate the student-athlete's awareness of his role in regard to intercollegiate and professional athletics.

The office tries to present a realistic viewpoint of sports by letting student-athletes talk with professional athletes who know how the system of professional sports operates.

Simmons says in counseling a student-athlete he sometimes deals with more than academic and vocational problems. "Many times we get into the student's personal problems."

According to University statistics, of all the athletes receiving grant-in-aid at BGSU from 1963 to 1972, 58.7 per cent of them graduated. In the same time period 54.5 per cent of all students at BGSU graduated. The national average of general college student graduation is 50 per cent.

One time Simmons had six or seven particular student-athletes who, according to Simmons, had no interest in graduation. Simmons says he took it upon himself to stress to these athletes the importance of getting an academic degree.

Simmons says, "I set my sights on getting them into my office and mapping out a step-by-step program for their graduation and that's what I did."

Simmons says he followed these students through every quarter and eventually they all graduated.

"I get my reward from seeing them graduate and they did," says Simmons. "They thanked me for it later."

Another indication of the success of the Athletic Counseling Office can be seen in one fact. In the last four years two BGSU student-athletes, Dave Wottle and Sid Sink, were named among the top five student-athletes of the year in the United States by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Other successes occur each term as evidenced by the ever-increasing number of student-athletes who receive their diplomas.
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- 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

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