11-1-1975

BGSU Football Program November 01, 1975

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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Credits: Editor & Advertising Manager-Bob Moyers; Sales Manager-Jim Krone; Cover Design-Bruce Yunker & Tom Martin; Photography-Bill Stephens & BGSU Photo Service; Printing-Commercial Lithograph, Inc., Lima, O.; National Advertising & Editorial Representatives-Spencer Marketing Services, N.Y. & Touchdown Publications, Calif.; Contributors-Margaret Sberna, BGSU journalism students, sports information directors of opponents.

Advertising Policy: Advertising in BGSU athletic department publications shall bear no discrimination on the grounds of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or age. No advertisement will be published that is knowingly misleading, fraudulent or in poor taste. Advertising content in no way reflects endorsement by the athletic department or athletic personnel.

STADIUM INFORMATION compliments of...

- We request your cooperation in observing the rules and traditions of this University and of the state law which makes it illegal to bring or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind at an athletic event.
- Concession stands are conveniently located at the end of each entrance ramp under the stadium.
- Rest rooms are located on both the east and west sides of the stadium and can be found between ramps 2 and 4, 6 and 8, 1 and 3 plus 5 and 7.
- Telephones are conveniently located in the stadium next to all the rest room facilities.
- The first aid room is on the east side of the stadium between ramps 4 and 6.
- Anyone finding a lost article is requested to turn it in to the ticket office under the east stands.
- Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times during and after the game. At the end of the game, spectators must use the ramp exits rather than the field level exits.

THE BEST BUY IN COLLEGE FOOTBALL: In its sixth year of operation, the award-winning Falcon Sideline Illustrated has expanded its editorial pages to include a 24-page, four-color, NATIONAL SCENE SECTION to give program buyers a take-home magazine unmatched in any other college football stadium. For the second straight year, your program is a complete new magazine for each game. Only the ads are the same. We are proud of our concept and we hope your living room will be proud to have our program on its magazine stand.

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Welcome To Big Orange Country

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

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

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

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

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

Hollis A. Moore
President
Ball State University launches a new era in its athletic history this year as all 12 of its intercollegiate sports are university division and Cardinal teams are eligible for all nine Mid-American Conference championships for the first time.

But those two major athletic landmarks represent only a minor portion of the great strides the university has made over the past decade.

Ball State's history can be traced back to the previous century. In 1899, a private school, the Eastern Indiana Normal University, was established on ten acres of the present Ball State campus, preceding four other private schools, Palmer University, Indiana Normal School, Muncie Normal Institute and Muncie National Institute.

The Ball Brothers of Muncie, a prominent industrial family known best for the canning jar empire it built, purchased the campus and buildings in 1918 and donated them to the State of Indiana. The State transferred custody of the school to the Board of Trustees of Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute and the new institution was named the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division.

In recognition of the beneficence of the Ball Brothers, the Board of Trustees of Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute and the new institution was named the Indiana State Normal School, Eastern Division.

In recognition of the beneficence of the Ball Brothers, the Board of Trustees gave the school the additional title of Ball Teachers College in 1922. An act of the General Assembly separated the two institutions in 1929 and gave the name Ball State Teachers College to the school in Muncie.

On February 8, 1965, the General Assembly renamed the institution Ball State University. At that time, less than 8,500 were enrolled at the Muncie school.

Today, Ball State University has an enrollment of nearly twice that many, well over 16,000 but still maintains a reputation of being a friendly, informal and relaxed campus.

The school has blossomed into a beautiful 925-acre campus which contains 50 buildings. Major features are 15 residence hall complexes, an $11 million science complex, a 10-story Teachers College building, a 3,605-seat Emens Auditorium, a new college of Architecture and Planning building and a recently completed $14 million library.

In addition, Ball State and Eastern Indiana Community Television, Inc., jointly operate WIPB-TV, an educational station affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service. The station reaches viewers in East-Central Indiana and is carried by ten cable television stations in Indiana and Ohio.

Dr. John J. Pruis became president of Ball State seven years ago and his busy tenure has been marked by a number of accomplishments. Two of the more significant ones are the admission of Ball State in May of 1973 to the Mid-American Conference and the final accreditation granted the University at the doctoral level in the spring of 1974 by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Others include:

- International educational opportunities have been expanded. The University's London Center is slated to start its fourth year of operation this autumn. Graduate work is offered in six countries in Europe under a self-supporting contract with the United States Air Force. More than 3,200 persons have received degrees through the program.
- Four classes have been graduated from the College of Architecture and Planning, which was established in 1966. The College, which has the only state-assisted architectural program in Indiana, occupies a handsome, six-story building.
- Five groups of medical students have completed their first year of medical education on the campus in a program the University carries out in conjunction with the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Athletically, BSU has a 12-sport program for men. Basketball became the first intercollegiate sport in 1918, followed by baseball in 1919, football and tennis in 1924, track in 1925, cross country in 1930, golf in 1934, swimming in 1941, gymnastics in 1955, wrestling in 1958, soccer in 1961 and volleyball in 1964.

Ball State also fields 11 women's sports teams for intercollegiate competition, including tennis, field hockey, volleyball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, basketball, badminton, track and field, lacrosse and softball.

The University is situated in a pleasant residential area about one mile northwest of the business center, a city of nearly 80,000 which is located about 56 miles northeast of Indianapolis, the state Capitol of Indiana.

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When John Pont was football coach at Indiana, he took his teams to play at Purdue four times.

"I can recall on those trips how I was called every name in the book and how I was needled from the stands before, during, and after the game," Pont related of his welcome to Lafayette. "I had bottles, apples, and other objects thrown at me."

"Then I went back there last year (as Northwestern coach) and it was totally different. Now the people were calling, 'Hi John. How are you?' "Suddenly I'm the good guy. Why? Because I'm at Northwestern. There were as many people at the game and they wanted Purdue to win, but the feeling was different."

The reason for the difference is that Purdue-Northwestern is just another important Big Ten game. Purdue-Indiana is all-out war...one of the great rivalries in college football.

What elevates a game from out of the ordinary into the magical realm of a "great rivalry?" Pont is an expert on the subject because he was involved in two of the best, Yale-Harvard in addition to his eight years in Hoosier territory.

"I honestly think it's a complex thing," Pont explained. "I knew people at Indiana who had a 'P' painted in their lawn the week of the game and vice versa."

"One thing that contributes to a great rivalry is proximity. The more you see each other, the more you communicate. There was more intensity to Yale-Harvard than Yale-Cornell because we were in contact with each other more." 

"Then there's the perpetuation of tradition. Many of the great rivalries are the last game of the season where you can make up for a lot of things that have gone wrong before. And in these traditional games, there is a strong feeling against people—you're the bad guy and we're the good guy." "Feeling" is the one word which repeatedly crops up in discussing the big game. A case in point is John Stufflebeem, Navy punter.

"Playing in the Army-Navy game is the apex of it all." Stufflebeem said before the two service academies met last year. "It's a feeling you can't describe. The pageantry, the crowd, the TV cameras. The thing that gets me most is the tradition of it all."

"I think of the players that played before...and now I'm a part of it. You get a gut feeling inside of you that just swells for two weeks and finally bursts on the day that you come onto the field to play the Army team."
Classic Comfort.

You feel it in this Jantzen North Country sweater of 100% WINTUK® yarns of ORLON* acrylic. About $26.
was, “I understand you want to beat Kansas.” The two teams came up to their Thanksgiving Day game undefeated that year and the night before Roper called the key Tiger players to his room, one by one, and told each: “The alumni don’t think you can beat Kansas, but I don’t believe them. The team that won’t be beat, can’t be beat.”

Missouri won 12-6 and that battle cry has been repeated countless times since.

Don Faurot, inventor of the split T, witnessed an unusual ending to his coaching career at Missouri. The game with Kansas appeared headed for a 13-13 tie when the Jayhawks held possession deep in their territory with under two minutes left. Coach Chuck Mather of Kansas apparently misjudged the placement of the ball and called for a deep reverse. Tackle Chuck Mehrer broke through to spill Bobby Robinson for a safety, giving Missouri a 15-13 victory.

Missouri, featuring Coach Dan Devine’s power sweep, was unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in 1960 with its best chance for the national championship. K.U. Coach Jack Mitchell stacked a nine-man line against the Tigers daring them to pass. They didn’t and Kansas came away with a 23-7 upset.

In 1969, Missouri walloped Kansas 69-21 and losing Coach Pepper Rodgers thought Devine was pouring it on. He said that after he flashed the peace sign to Devine during the game, his opponent returned only “half of it back.” The old one-fingered salute is characteristic of this rivalry.

• CLEMSON-SOUTH CAROLINA—This series was unique for decades in that it was played on Thursday of state fair week each October in Columbia, home of the University of South Carolina. It was called Big Thursday and feelings ran as high among fans as they did among players.

The rivalry began in 1896 (Clemson leads 41-28-3) and one report stated, “By 1915 the Fair game had become a combination picnic, fashion parade, political rally, and drinking bout.”

A serious incident was barely averted in 1902. South Carolina pulled a 12-6 upset and the university’s president, Benjamin Sloan, exclaimed, “I feel as though I have grown six inches.” After a parade the next night, 300 Clemson cadets, with bayonets and swords drawn, marched on the Carolina campus determined to destroy an emblem of a gamecock crowing over a dejected tiger. The cadets were confronted by 30 Carolina students dug in behind a low wall and armed with pistols, clubs, and other weapons. Before a tragedy happened, police and faculty members arrived and arranged a settlement.

In 1948, South Carolina outplayed Clemson’s Gator Bowl team for 55 minutes only to lose on a blocked kick. With Carolina still leading 7-6, Governor Thurmond (running for President) was forced to leave late in the last quarter. However, his chauffeur refused to budge and frequent pleas over the loud speaker failed to move him until Clemson had scored the winning touchdown. Sadly for many Clemson-South Carolina fans, Big Thursday was abolished after the 1959 match because the Tigers objected to playing in the Gamecocks’ stadium every year. Now it is a home-and-home series the final Saturday of the season.

• INDIANA-PURDUE — The late Avery Brundage saw an Indiana-Purdue match several decades ago and came away praising it as the best football game he’d seen. There was nothing at stake that day (there seldom is when the two meet), but the Big Ten title doesn’t have to be on the line for these fierce rivals to stage their annual crunch carnival. It is doubtful that any two schools in the United States show such animosity toward each other as Purdue and Indiana.

The two schools play for one of the most famous trophies in college football—the Old Oaken Bucket. The bucket, now more than a century old, was found in the well on a farm in southern Indiana and the legend is that Morgan’s Raiders quenched their thirst from it during the Civil War.

Purdue dominates the series, but Indiana scored a memorable 19-14 victory in 1967. The Boilermakers appeared set to score the winning touchdown in the last two minutes, but fullback Perry Williams lost a fumble at the 1-yard line.

That gave Indiana its first (and only) Rose Bowl assignment (a loss would have sent Minnesota).

• YALE-HARVARD—It may sound snobbish, but those connected with the two schools refer to their meeting as “The Game.” Certainly no other series has the long and glorious history of this one, which was started 100 years ago.

“The Game” is the climax of a busy week of activity between the universities. This includes seven or eight football games between the Houses (dorms) of the two schools, coed touch football matches, various soccer contests, a joint glee club concert, and a huge pre-game luncheon. The tailgating parties also are the most lavish of the year.

Although the Yale-Harvard winner doesn’t have much impact anymore on the nation’s top 10, their series has been as exciting as any around—especially in recent seasons.

It was just last year that Harvard started from its 5-yard line with 5 minutes left and trailing 16-14. Milt Holt passed his team almost the length of the field and then scored the winning touchdown from 1-yard out with only 15 seconds left to give Harvard a 21-16 victory, ruining Yale’s perfect season.
A FOOTBALL WRITER
THE MOST ENVIED JOB IN THE COUNTRY

by Gus Schrader, President
Football Writers Association

Remember the old one about the runaway kid who applied for a job with a circus?

The shrewd owner assigned him to the elephants, where he received nothing but room and board for carrying water to the thirsty beasts, cleaning up their mess and scrubbing their tough hides with a long-handled brush.

After two weeks of this drudgery, he was offered a cash job by a hardware-store owner in a town where the circus was staying.

"What!" demanded the tired youngster, covered with elephant filth, "and give up show business?"

If you don't want your son to be an elephant nurse in a circus, you might interest him in becoming a football writer. Next to being a highly paid pro athlete, it just might be the most envied job in the country.

Sure, some of this is a kind of adolescent fantasy. The idea of getting in free to every athletic event as well as the prospect of actually walking and talking with the athletic gods is unique.

We have rarely departed to cover a big-time football game but what some acquaintance hasn't playfully called after us, "You lucky dog! Don't you need someone to go along and carry your typewriter?"

We always enjoyed the story, perhaps true, of the Playboy writer who arrived early to cover the big game. After a hard night of bar-hopping, our hero was in no shape to write his daily column. His hang-over seemed terminal, but he showed commendable resourcefulness by crawling down to Western Union and dispatching the following wire to his office: "Re-run yesterday's column by popular request."

Sober or lit up, football writers include some of the most charming men in sports. We know writers who still raise their glasses to salute the wife of one of them who said: "Of all the sports people I meet in my husband's work, by far the most fascinating are the writers themselves."

We have met a lot of them in a football writing career that began in covering Iowa's team in 1941. Some of the most notable in the Midwest became a kind of fraternity while on 20 of 21 consecutive Big Ten Skywriters trips starting with the charter flight in 1954. We missed only one—in 1972 while covering the Olympics in Munich.

These airborne scribes work hard. And some of them play hard. Kaye Wessler of the Columbus CITIZEN JOURNAL and I used to get up before dawn to squeeze in nine fast holes of golf at a tailgate party while the writers extract quotes from athletes and coaches.

Then comes the endless job of putting the facts together for stories and the vigilant job of making sure the material arrives back at your paper before the deadline. To say nothing of stumbling out of a darkened stadium to a gate that's locked and to a taxicab that never arrives.

But leave show biz? Not on your life! When's the next big game? Where will the press headquarters be? Can we get there a little early to squeeze in some fun with the other scribes? Is there a press party before the game?

That's another item that has intrigued football fans in recent years: stories about lavish entertainment of the football writers. Is it true they are wined and dined? Do they turn up their noses at anything but caviar, shrimp, thick steaks and vintage champagne?

Well, we can't deny a lot of fine food and drink has been provided the football press on occasion. But there are many more times when the writers have made themselves cold-cut sandwiches and washed them down on the run with either beer or soda pop.

We always enjoyed the story, perhaps true, of the Playboy writer who
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There's more to Nevada than 21 tables, Frank Sinatra and Hoover Dam. There's a human side. An American side. Like Charlie on the right. He's been over every inch of Nevada in his 92 years and it's people like Charlie who helped us compile 4 books on our state and its heritage.

Outside Reno and Las Vegas there's a different Nevada. A land of nostalgia. Ghost towns and relics. Majestic desert and breathtaking scenery is only a small part of Nevada, the real America waiting for you to explore.

Tackle Nevada on your next vacation and if you get to Goldfield wish Charlie a happy 93rd.

For information on Nevada vacations write to: The Nevada Department of Economic Development, State Capitol, Carson City, Nevada.

Bet on Nevada for history.
Game' could make its debut. Despite his lack of memory, the nation's 31st President did an excellent job running the gate and the game netted $30,000.

The symbol of the rivalry is the Axe, first displayed at an 1899 baseball game between the two schools. After Stanford yell leader Billy Erb had used the axe throughout the game to headdress a dummy bear and chop up blue and gold ribbons, a group of Cal men overpowered the guardians of the axe (including former U.S. Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona) and stole it. To help sneak it across the Bay on a ferryboat, they sawed off the handle.

There have been many highlights in this West Coast series, but a low one occurred in 1946. Stanford scored an easy 25-6 win, dropping California's record to 2-7. The loss so infuriated fans in the Golden Bears' rooting section that they tore up their own bleachers and screamed for the firing of Coach Frank Wickhorst. They got their wish.

- WABASH-DePAUW—Just 27 miles apart in central Indiana, these two small liberal arts colleges have a wonderfully close series going with DePauw ahead 39-36-7. It all started in 1890 and they have met 65 consecutive years, prompting the two schools to claim "the oldest continuous football rivalry west of the Alleghenies."

Because of the proximity, the rivals often are brothers, cousins, high school classmates, or friends. The trophy in the series is the Monon Bell, a 350-pound object that was donated by the Monon Railroad in 1932. It was taken from one of the railroad's locomotives and painted red on one side (for Wabash) and gold on the other (for DePauw).

- ARMY-NAVY—For tradition and color, this series must rank at the top. The game is the culmination of a 365-day conflict between the Cadets and Middies.

Pranksters run wild the weeks before the clash and Army's favorite pastime is kidnapping Navy's goat mascot. After making off with the nanny in 1972, the Cadets chipped in to take out large ads in the New York and Washington which showed a picture of the goat with Army's mule. The caption read: "Hey Navy! Do you know where your 'kid' is today? The Corps does."

The Middies have responded in recent years by spreading the Cadets' seats in the stadium with limburger cheese and paint. And they really gave it to an Army exchange officer at Annapolis.

He entered his room one day to find a mule—a mule which had been fed Ex-Lax. Then the Middies surrounded his house and announced they were going to take turns using a sledge hammer to demolish his new car. He watched in horror as they smashed it to smithereens. But the Brigade had chirped in $1 apiece and the Army officer was presented a check for $4,000, enough to buy even a better model than he had.

Army-Navy began in 1890, but there was a six-year break starting in 1894 when a general and admiral at the Army-Navy Club in New York threatened a duel over the game. The series has been played in seven cities, but has been held in Philadelphia's J. F. K. Stadium the last 30 years.

From the days of Blanchard and Davis at West Point and Staubach at Annapolis, the quality of football at the academies has gone to the point where they aren't threats to break into the nation's top 10. But the Army-Navy game becomes the focal point for parties at service installations throughout the world. It is probably attended by more dignitaries than any other contest. And its tradition and pageantry remain unmatched in athletics.

- ALABAMA-AUBURN—For the people involved, this is the "Brag Bowl." The winner, they explain, "retains bragging rights for an entire year."

Football is a way of life in Alabama and when these two schools meet, households across the state are divided. Over 75 per cent of each team's roster annually comes from within the state so that adds a razor's edge to the sharp rivalry.

The feeling in this game goes even beyond the state line. During the 1974 contest which was nationally telecast, two viewers in Chattanooga disagreed over an Alabama field goal and one fatally shot the other.

Since 1955, Auburn and Alabama have gone to 26 bowls, which has added national significance to the series. It all started in 1892, but when the 1907 game prematurely ended in a 6-6 tie because of a riot, the rivalry was suspended until 1948. The presidents of the two universities then got them together again on the field, with an assist from the state legislature, which reportedly threatened a cut-back in funds if the series were not resumed.

One of the most bizarre games in rivalry occurred in 1972 when Alabama held a 16-3 lead entering the final 5 minutes. Aut Auburn won 17-16 on two blocked punts by linebacker Bill Newton which fantastically bounced into the arms of David Langner on his way to the goal line. Every Crimson Tide fan had to endure his own personal hell for a year after that one.

- NOTRE DAME-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Over the last decade, this has grown into the top intersectional rivalry in the nation. It is one that defies the theory that "proximity" is a necessity of a great series. Undoubtedly, these are two of the giants of the industry and enhanced their positions in recent seasons under Coaches Ara Parseghian and John McKay.

This series began in 1926 under two other famous coaches — Knute Rockne and Howard Jones. The story goes that in one of the early games Jones marched a big tackle into the Notre Dame locker room at half time, rolled up one of the athlete's sleeves, and displayed a set of teeth marks to Rockne.

"Well Howard," retorted Rockne, "from now on we'll schedule all our games with USC on Fridays."

In early years of the series, Notre Dame dominated and almost any Trojan victory was considered an upset. One occurred in 1931 at South Bend even though the Irish had built a 14-0 lead after three quarters.

Southern Cal scored two touchdowns, but a missed extra point left it trailing 14-13. The Trojans then marched to the Irish 19 with only seconds left and Jones called for his continued 10t
Heineken—het fijnste bier van Holland—is het meest geïmporteerde bier in Amerika—#1 omdat Heineken zo heerlijk smaakt.

The Big Ten Skywriters will never forget Tom Bolger of the Toledo (Ohio) BLADE. Tom endeared himself to his comrades by such things as:
1. Sleeping through the Purdue press conference and then picking the Boilermakers to win the Big Ten title in 1962.
2. Qualifying for the Skywriters' first Purple Heart medal after cutting his finger while shaving with a safety (?) razor. Later, as he was being cited for the Skywriter of the Year Trophy, he nervously lit a cigarette and danged if the protective band-aid on his finger didn't catch on fire.

Neither should dress and appearance be considered earmarks of greatness among the football writers. Some of them follow the trend among college-age youngsters, wearing sockless sandals or battered tennis shoes on team benches, taking notes or using a tape recorder.

Today that's not enough. The modern football writer probably keeps in touch with the football coaching staff or publicity men by phone during the week. He may take an unusual tack in covering the contest. Occasionally a writer will get permission from a coach to view the game from the team bench, taking notes or using a tape recorder.

When the game is over, the modern writer has just begun to gather his facts. He goes to one or both of the dressing rooms, talking and taking notes to every coach, scout, player or person who might provide an interesting angle.

You see, the difference today is that the writer must compete with the Great Cyclops, television. Whereas his predecessor used to leave the dressing room quotes for a Monday story, the modern writer gets his typewriter into the "human side" of the football news for his Sunday paper.

He passes up all but the key parts of the game's play-by-play to concentrate on how the principals regarded the game. He figures everyone who cared much about the contest was either there in person, saw it on TV or heard the highlights via radio.

Oddly enough, the Big Ten Skywriter award winners were not always those who succeeded in getting tangle-footed on the tour. For instance, Jerry Liska, Midwest sports editor of the Associated Press for many years until his 1975 retirement, won it in 1966. It was mostly because his mates had enjoyed his company and razor wit on the annual trips.

These days a football writer has to be more than a parrot who can repeat ball-carrying averages and forward pass percentages. It wasn't long ago that this was the way a writer covered a big football game:

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place kicker, Homer Griffith. But when Griffith joined the huddle, quarterback Orv Mohler chased him back to the sideline, much to Jones' dismay. To the coach's pleasure, guard John Baker kicked a field goal to give USC a 16-14 triumph and end Notre Dame's 26-game winning streak.

That victory was so exciting back home that a crowd of 300,000 lined the streets to celebrate, and the game film broke all attendance records at Loew's State Theatre.

Notre Dame won the national championship in 1966 with a 51-0 thrashing of USC, but McKay denies he ever said that the Irish wouldn't beat him again. The fact is they have done it only once since then.

Anthony Davis stamped his presence indelibly on this series in recent years before national TV audiences. He scored six touchdowns—including kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards—to lead the Trojans to an exciting 45-23 victory in 1972. Last year, Davis returned the second half kickoff 102 yards to ignite an incredible 49-point explosion in the last 30 minutes by USC that netted a 55-24 victory. Davis scored four touchdowns, and the Irish hoped they never see the likes of him again.

● MICHIGAN-OKLAHOMA — This series started in 1900 and has been an annual attraction since 1929 in Dallas, where it lures capacity crowds in the Cotton Bowl. It's a big social affair and many Sooner fans come into Dallas on Wednesday and Thursday to shop (mostly at Neiman-Marcus) and party. Some 30,000 fans from each school, in addition to students, invade Dallas for the weekend.

One of the most heated games occurred in 1947 when Texas broke a 7-7 tie just before half time on a play disputed by Bud Wilkinson, who was in his first year as Oklahoma's coach. Sooner fans showered the field with Coke bottles and Texas went on to win 34-14. It was the Longhorns' last triumph until 1951. Wilkinson won nine of the next 10 games before Darrell Royal came to Texas and captured 12 of 14 before dropping the last four in a row to the Sooners.

During the week of the game between these two teams, it is the main topic of conversation and is in evidence everywhere. You can find signs in Columbus which read, "Michigan has BO." And in Ann Arbor you might see: "Keep Michigan beautiful, throw your garbage in Ohio."

This rivalry, already intense, has taken on added meaning in recent seasons because the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment have been on the line. Either Michigan or Ohio State—or both—has won the conference title the last seven years.

This series produced one of the most unbelievable games in college history. On the eve of their 1950 meeting, snow started falling all over Ohio. Some spots were pelled with 25 inches and drifts reached four or five feet.

After a discussion on whether to play at all, school officials finally decided to go ahead—then saw that football couldn't be played on that day. It was impossible to run and pass, so the two teams spent the afternoon punting—24 by Michigan and 21 by Ohio State. The Wolverines gained only 27 yards all game and failed to make a first down, but grabbed a 9-3 victory by converting two blocked punts into a safety and touchdown.

When the game ended, stadium personnel dug through snow drifts around the field and stands to make sure nobody had fallen in.

There are some officials who feel that Michigan-Ohio State has grown too big, that the rest of the Big Ten season is an anti-climax. One thing is certain; it's very serious business.

● TEXAS-OKLAHOMA — This series is one of the best-attended annual athletic events in America. It all makes for an intense rivalry which produces a tremendous demand for tickets and a hard-hitting game every year. In six seasons as Michigan's coach, Bo Schembechler has experienced only seven losses, one of those by 23-12 at the hands of Michigan State in 1969.

"I underestimated the feeling in this game," Ohioan Schembechler said afterward. "But I never will again."

The Wolverines have beaten the Spartans every year since.

● ALABAMA- TENNESSEE — Many experts contend this is the best rivalry in the South. It started in 1901 and the Crimson Tide leads 27-23-1.

Bear Bryant, Alabama coach, played in the 1939 game with a broken bone in his right leg. "Tennessee was always the one we wanted to beat the most," said Bryant.

There are other great rivalries in the country, of course. Such fine series as Georgia-Georgia Tech, Lafayette-Lehigh, Rutgers-Princeton (first game played on Nov. 6, 1869), Texas-Texas A. & M., Mississippi-L.S.U., and the list goes on and on.

You can recognize a great rivalry by the way people respond to it. There is a certain feeling about all concerned that this is something special... and it's found only in college football.
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Mr and Mrs 'T'

Mai Tai mix

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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 TRAINER HOLDS THE TEAM TOGETHER

If the old saying is true that behind every successful football team is a good coach, then it is equally valid that behind every successful football program, there is a good trainer.

Take a look at the better college football teams around the country and you discover that those schools that win year in and year out have fewer injuries and are in better physical condition. That's not just coincidence, either. The team trainer plays a vital part in helping reduce the number of injuries and making sure players are in top physical shape.

A trainer is hardly some frustrated athlete who knows only how to wind tape around an ankle or put a bandaid on a cut. These are skilled individuals who have gone through years of training—much like a doctor—and specialize in athletic-related injuries like bruises, sprains, and muscle pulls.

The average trainer has taken a rigorous sequence of courses as an undergraduate in college, specializing in biology, anatomy and other courses that are pre-med subjects. He then does graduate work in physical therapy and works part time as a sort of "intern" on the training staff of a team or school.

After working as an assistant for several years, trainers then go to jobs as full-time assistants or as a head trainer. During this preparation, and later, trainers work closely with orthopedic surgeons who specialize in athletic injuries.

A trainer is responsible for preparing a program for player physical fitness and for keeping players in proper shape to play football. Quickness and agility, along with strength, are the things that a trainer has to develop in the players. Speed work, consisting of short sprints, together with weightlifting and drills to help agility, are prescribed for football players to help them get into shape before the season starts.

"What we are looking for most is quickness and agility," said one head football coach. "That's why we go for sprints and repetition in the weight lifting program. We're not trying to see how strong we are, but how quickly these things can be done."

In conjunction with experts who have studied body development, growth, and even the effect of foods, the trainer will set down his own program. A good trainer can tailor this program to the needs of individual players and positions. For instance, he will prescribe exercises geared toward building upper body strength for linemen, while having the running back and receivers do more work running and building their legs. If a player has a weak portion of his body, say a knee or an ankle, the trainer will have him do special exercises on just that portion of the body to build strength up in those muscles that need it most.

The next step in the preventive training process is to instruct players on proper eating and sleeping habits. Although college football players don't always have regular hours due to classwork and studying, the trainer does as much as he can along the lines of advising players on proper rest and wholesome meals. Most major colleges have a "training table" during the football season and the players are fed well-rounded meals at least once a day at these sessions.

Before practice, players have weak or injured areas taped. A trainer must know the best methods of taping or wrapping a joint or bone so as to leave the greatest amount of flexibility, but yet protect against injury. Ankles, knees, shoulders and wrists are the most common parts of the body that are taped as preventive measures.

When an injury does occur, the trainer has to react quickly to reduce the effects of the damage to the body and get the player back in action if possible.

After the immediate impact of the injury has been reduced, the trainer then puts the player on a rehabilitation program to build up the injured area once again and to regain the endurance and reactions lost while out of action.

The trainer's fight to keep his players in top shape shows up in a number of ways on the field in terms of how well a team plays toward the end of a game and even in the mental aspect of football.

"It's hard for someone to think when he's tired. There tends to be more errors when players are tired, and there is no question that when a player is tired, he also gives up physically. Physical conditioning, of which the trainer plays a large part, is one of the most important aspects in football. When many games are decided in the fourth quarter, it's almost always the best conditioned team that wins."
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**Benning, Dorian, sophomore, Yellow Springs**

HUMAN INTEREST: Information not available at press time.

**EXPERIENCE:** First-team junior varsity defensive end ... Caught one pass for 15 yards ... Starts fall as third-team split end.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Starting end on Class A sixth-ranked team for Coach Bob Hartley. ... Placed in three events at Ohio state track meet ... Has run 9.7 for 100-yard dash.

**Boles, John, senior, Toledo (Bowsher)**

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of John and Louise Boles. ... Two older sisters ... History major ... Plans to teach ... Considered Cornell and Columbia ... BG Scholar Athlete ... Second Team Academic All-American in 1974 ... Highest grade point average on All-MAC Academic second-team recognition as junior ... Won BG offensive efficiency award for Miami game.

**EXPERIENCE:** All-MAC honorable mention as starting wingback last season ... Eighth in MAC receiving with 25 for 291 yards and 2 TDs ... Led BG in receiving ... Also ran nine times for 28 yards ... Converted from quarterback as freshman ... Starts fall as first-team wingback ... Performance won him All-America Academic second-team recognition as junior ... Won BG offensive efficiency award for Miami game.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** All-city quarterback from Coach Charles Parnell at Toledo Bowsher. ... Seven letters as football (2) quarterback, basketball (2) guard and track (3) hurdler ... Captain of all three teams.

**Dudley, Dave, junior, Bowling Green**

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Robert and Anna Mae Dudley. ... One older brother is BG graduate ... Father also is BG alum and manager of BG golf course ... HPE major ... Hopes to be a coach ... Born in Columbus, Ohio, 3-20-54.

**EXPERIENCE:** Leg injury hampered him as starting wingback last season ... JV starter in 1973 ... Starts fall as third-team wingback.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Made the Toledo Times All-Area first team as a wingback for Coach Stu Stearns at Bowling Green ... Also was first-team tailback in Great Lakes League ... Nine letters as football (3) wingback, basketball (3) guard, baseball (2) and track (1) ... Best single game was 277 yards rushing (19.8 avg.) and 5 TDs vs. Pennysburg ... Football captain ... Senior year stats were 1,057 yards for a 9.27 rushing average.

**Kuehl, Steve, junior, Lima (Central Catholic)**

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of John and Mary Kuehl. ... Two younger brothers and three younger sisters ... Industrial technology major ... Considered Indiana, Miami, and Toledo ... Favorite athlete is Pete Rose. ... Born in Lima, Ohio, 9-11-55.

**EXPERIENCE:** Third-team wingback in 1974 and top punt and kickoff return man ... Starts fall as second-team wingback ... Caught one pass for four yards ... Second in MAC kickoff returns with 309 yards in 15 attempts ... Also took back seven punts for 50 yards.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** All-Ohio recognition and North-South All-Star Game participation for Coach Paul Greene at Lima Central Catholic ... All-Miami Valley League first team ... Scored 19 TDs and rushed for 1,400 yards as senior ... Best single-game performance was 229 yards and 4 TDs ... Set school record in 100-yard dash and discus on the track team ... Also lettered in baseball and wrestling.

**Lindsey, Chuck, senior, Fremont (Ross)**

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Ora Dee Lindsey ... Three brothers and five sisters ... HPE major ... Wants to coach baseball and football ... Considered Kent State ... Favorite athlete is Paul Warfield. ... Born in Stringer, Miss., 3-29-53.

**EXPERIENCE:** Lettered as second-team split end in 1974 ... Starts fall as first-team wide receiver ... Caught six passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns last season ... Also handled six kickoffs for 95 yards in returns.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** Third-team All-Ohio defensive back for Coach Chuck Shuff at Fremont Ross ... Had 99-yard pass interception return for TD ... Captain and MVP in baseball ... Six letters in football (3), baseball (2) and basketball (1) ... Second-team all-district in football.

**Robertson, Jeff, junior, Centerburg**

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Harold and Louise Robertson. ... One brother and two sisters ... Major undecided ... Thinking of going into law or teaching ... Excellent student in high school with 3.4 average ... Student Council President ... Member National Honor Society ... Hobbies are golf and listening to music ... BG Scholar-Athlete ... Born in Centerburg, Ohio, 12-8-54.

**EXPERIENCE:** Starting wingback for JV team and fourth-team for varsity last season ... Starts fall as second team split end ... Caught one pass for 15 yards in JV ball.

**HIGH SCHOOL:** UPI Class A Back-of-the-Year for Coach Tim Kidwell at Centerburg ... AP All-Ohio recognition ... AP All-district first team and Mid-Buckeye Conference first team ... Once had five TDs and 268 yards in three quarters of action ... Scored 13 TDs and has 1,300 yards as senior ... Ten letters as a football (4) halfback, basketball (3) guard and track (3) sprinter ... Holds track records in 100 (10.0) and 220 (22.3).

(Cont. on page 20)
TAYLOR, DON, senior,
North Canton (Oakwood)
#6, 5-10, 175, 21, placekicker

HUMAN INTEREST: Son of Donald and Marge Taylor. One older and one younger sister. Business Education major. Enjoy swimming, bowling and practice kicking. Has his own goal post in his yard at home painted orange and brown and labeled "BGSU Falcons." Favorite athlete is Larry Csonka. Born in Canton, Ohio, 3-4-54.

EXPERIENCE: All-time leading field-goal kicker in the Mid-American Conference with 25 field goals. Three-year letterman heading into fourth year as regular kicker. Also handled punting duties with 61 boots for 2,116 yards and 34.7 average. Tied MAC single-game record with four field goals and 13 points kicking vs. Toledo last season. Holds school records of 70 extra points in 79 attempts, 25 field goals and 145 kick-scoring points. Also holds marks of nine field goals in a season. His 29-yard field goal as a freshman beat Purdue, 17-14. Second on the team in scoring for last three seasons. Has made 25 of 45 field-goal attempts. Longest FG is 38-yarder vs. Toledo last year.

HIGH SCHOOL: Two-year letterman as guard and kicker for Coach John Muhlbach at Canton Oakwood.

YOCUM, ROBIN, sophomore,
Brilliant
#38, 5-10, 172, 19, kicker


EXPERIENCE: Walked on to practice field to win job midway through season as kickoff specialist. Will do the same in 1975. Uses square-toe shoe with laces strapped behind leg for added leverage.

HIGH SCHOOL: Three-year letterman as kicker and split end for Coach Bill McHugh at Buckeye North. Led Ohio Valley Conference in kick-scoring with 22 points as senior. Captain and three-year letterman in baseball. Led team with .349 average as senior.

1975 BOWLING GREEN FRESHMEN:

1975 BOWLING GREEN FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: First row, l-r, Mario Russo, defensive tackles and middle guards; Russ Jacques, defensive backs; Don Nehlen, head coach, and Dale Strahm, linebackers. Second row, Roger Merb, offensive backs and wide receivers; Mike Jacobs, centers and guards; Johnny Cooks, defensive ends, and Carl Battershell, offensive tackles and tight ends.
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VISIT US AFTER THE GAME!
Bursar's Office Handles Money Matters

BY JAY HARRIS
BGSU STUDENT

Joseph Martini is a wanted man. “Everybody wants to see the bursar,” he said. Martini should know. He has held that position at Bowling Green State University for five years since 1970.

Observations bear out his statement to the letter. During the course of a one-hour interview, he was interrupted for advice three times by the telephone and four times by people popping through the open door of his office.

“This is a typical day,” he said.

His office, Room 123, is located behind a row of windows on the first floor of the Administration Building. It is a small room which is crowded by three guest chairs, a filing cabinet, and his own cluttered desk.

The busy bursar had a lot of advice for students who have complaints or problems with their bills.

“First of all, a student should know what his costs are,” he said. “Secondly, be prompt in paying.”

If a student feels that he has been charged for a fee that he does not owe, Martini said he should see someone at the Bursar’s Office as soon as possible. “He should get in here and ask,” he advised. “Do it now,” he continued. “A student shouldn’t be afraid of the administrative offices.”

Martini said the Bursar’s Office tries to provide assistance as soon as possible. “We attempt to provide immediate feedback,” he said.

Instead of complaints the bursar said, “We get many questions.” Martini explained that these were due to the confusion caused by the many fees usually charged to the student.

An attractive co-worker of Martini was asked for a date in the course of an interview. “He said he was free on Wednesdays and Thursdays,” she said. “That’s happened twice.”

“I don’t get propositions like that,” Martini said.

Most other questions deal with late fees, credits or incorrect charges on bills.

To handle all the questions and complaints Martini said, “You really have to give credit to our office staff.” He is the head of a group of 19 full-time and seven part-time workers.

“There’s no way to handle it all without the help of a “pretty fine staff of people,” he added. “Almost every person in here is a key person.”

Martini said that at least one full-time staff person is available for student interviews to answer any questions the students may have. He added that others will help with the job if needed.

Other staff members are busy writing and receiving from 10 to 20 letters a day, or answering many telephone calls for help or information.

Still others are working behind that row of windows, trying to help anyone who walks in with a problem. Martini estimates that the staff handles 99 per cent of the work. “I handle the exceptions,” he said.

One of those exceptions might have been when a student was almost credited with $30 million.

“On a grant to a student’s account a 3 got punched into a column that usually gets a 0,” said Martini. “It took us about five minutes to find it (the error).”

“In seven years, that’s only happened once,” he said.

The bursar said that many times the students come to his office with problems he does not handle. The staff will help the student find the people who will best help him or her, Martini said. “In many cases, we do a referral service,” he said.

For example, a student may come in with a scheduling problem. The bursar’s staff member would send him or her to the Registrar’s Office.

Students can get help or information at the Bursar’s Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

“We’re more extensive than people imagine,” Martini said, speaking of the other duties of the Bursar’s Office.

He said that the Bursar’s office is responsible for handling all money collected on campus, and that means taking care of over 35,000 continuing accounts.

Examples of the many areas in which the Bursar’s Office collects money are the revenue from the University Union, dorm fines, room and board fees, schedule changes and money received from on-campus parking meters.

The Bursar’s Office is also responsible for paying University employees, both full and part-time, and the installments on student loans.

In addition to overseeing all of the above, the Bursar himself is responsible for computer program changes, purchasing equipment for the University and major procedural changes in accounting. “My time is extremely tight,” Bursar Martini said. “I have a busy schedule.”

“I do what needs to be done.”
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<td>About Equal: 11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don't Know: 4%</td>
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</table>

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.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Question: In general, of the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?</th>
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<tr>
<td>Answers:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zenith: 38%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand A: 15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand C: 6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand D: 4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand B: 3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand I: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand F: 2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand E: 2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand G: 1%</td>
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<td>Brand H: 1%</td>
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<td>Other Brands: 4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>About Equal: 14%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Don't Know: 9%</td>
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</table>

The Bordeaux, Country French style, with beautiful simulated wood finish and genuine wood veneer top. Model 5GZ669F Simulated picture.
Big Orange Parents Weekend

Today's Game Notes

THE MAC CHAMPIONSHIP PICTURE: Miami is in the driver's seat with a 3-0 league mark and games remaining with Toledo, Western Michigan, and Kent State. Bowling Green (3-1) needs wins in its two remaining games to keep its hopes alive for a co-championship or championship. Should the Falcons win the remainder of their games for a 10-1 record and Miami lose an MAC game, the Tangerine Bowl officials might indeed have a tough job in selecting the league's "most representative team."

WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE: Although Bowling Green saw its hopes for a undefeated season and an outright MAC championship go out the window with a 20-17 loss to Miami as the Falcons won the game everywhere but on the scoreboard, the Big Orange can still chalk up the most wins ever by a Bowling Green team by winning its remaining four games. The Falcons have recorded nine wins only twice in their 56-year history (9-0-0 in 1959 and 9-1-0 in 1964). The possible .909 winning percentage would also be the fourth best with only the 1.000 mark of 1959 and the .944 marks of 1948 being better.

COACH DON NEHLEN ON BG VS. MIAMI: "Miami is a great football team. I felt we played right along with them for 57 of the 60 minutes. We weren't very lucky and we got some bad breaks. But it was a great championship game and I don't think many people will ask for their money back."

NEHLEN ON POSSIBLE LETDOWN: "I don't see a letdown coming. It's going to take a few days to get over the hurt of the loss. I wouldn't expect it any other way from this team. We've got a fine football team that can still win the league co-championship and post one of the best records in the nation. Heck, Miami still has Toledo, Western Michigan and Kent and strange things can happen. Just ask Arizona.

NEHLEN ON BALL STATE: "Somebody did a good job of soft-selling this team at the beginning of the season. Ball State is a fine team that has matured and is getting better each game. Their offensive attack may be the most balanced attack we've faced this season. They can run wide, run up the middle and throw well."

NEHLEN ON COACHING RIVAL: "Dave McClain: "Dave and I are very good friends. He has close BG ties. He called the BG radio station (WAWR-FM) and had his line plugged into the control board and then proceeded to pay for a long distance phone call for the next two-and-one-half hours."

LOST IN THE WAKE: The two touchdowns scored by Dave Preston in Saturday's 20-17 loss to Miami were No. 25 and No. 26 of his three-year career and established a BG career record for touchdowns scored. Paul Miles tallied 25 touchdowns during his three years (1971-73) at Bowling Green.

HEADING TOWARD 1000 YARDS: Bowling Green fullback Dan Saleet and the Falcon football team could share in a national record on Saturday if the 213-pound junior can crack the 1000-yard rushing barrier for the season. Saleet has 855 yards in BG's first seven games. Only New Mexico State (1965-69) has had running backs gain 1000 or more yards in five consecutive seasons. Bowling Green could tie that mark this season. Paul Miles had 1,185 yards in 1972, 1,024 in 1972, and 1,038 in 1973. Dave Preston rolled up 1,414 yards in 1974 to set the stage for this year's record possibility.

Focus On The Foes

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

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<tr>
<th>Nickname</th>
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<td>Leading Passer</td>
<td>Dave Preston 13-148-1</td>
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<td>Art Yaroch 35-91-566</td>
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BOWLING GREEN

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It was sometime in mid-August, two years ago, during Freshman Pre-Registration while I was filling out an interest card for the Falcon Marching Band, that I first began to realize that there was something genuinely unique about this band.

Perhaps it was the comment that one of the registrars made about the special spirit to be found in the band. Perhaps it was the obvious enthusiasm of the bandsman who was supervising the Pre-registration display.

Later that summer I arrived at my dorm on the appointed day for the first day of “Fundamentals Week”, which is held about one week prior to the first day of classes for band members. I had just gotten out of the car when a girl with a broad smile and friendly manner asked if I were Cheryl Blanchard. I said yes, rather timidly, and began to unload my belongings from our station wagon. She told me that she was here to help me move in and get settled as much as possible before going to the music building for the playing audition and general meeting. In the next hour or so, I met two other bandswomen who were just as friendly and eager to help as the first had been.

One tradition of the band is its “spirit signs” which are always put up to greet any newcomer that enters the music building that fateful first day of Fundamentals. The signs say things such as: “WELCOME FRESHMAN”, “CHIEF SAYS HOW”, and “WELCOME BACK, TIGERS”.

Fundamentals Week is a week of very intensive marching and playing rehearsals which serve two purposes: 1) to see which of the newcomers are good enough to make the band, after being evaluated in musical ability, marching ability, and attitude, and 2) to prepare the entire band for the approaching football season. It is no disgrace not to make the Falcon Marching Band the first time you try out because there is some very high quality competition. Each year about 100 freshmen and new upperclassmen come to try out for the band.

Those who don’t make it are encouraged to try again next season. Many do return and become members. Even the “veteran marchers” must return and re-earn their slot on the roster. It is this same competitiveness, I think, that helps pull the band together.

After you are officially “in”, there is still the competitiveness, but it now becomes a friendlier contest between squads, or sections. For example, there’s the traditional “fight” between the brass and woodwind players to see who are the all-around best bandsmen. — It has yet to be resolved. The answer depends on which group you ask.

Besides the competition a newcomer is able to meet many new people — people that sometimes become lifetime friends. You become close to your fellow squad members and the feeling of being a “Rookie” for the most part fades away to a spirit of comradery. One of the reasons for this unique “unity” is the genuine willingness to help expressed by the leaders including the “Chief”, director Mark S. Kelly, assistant director John Deal and all the squad leaders.

Other band traditions include the drum cadence and BGSU chant; “We’ve Got Spirit” cheer; “Beer Barrel Polka”; “Aye Ziggy Zoomba.” and the BGSU Fight Song.

But beyond this there is an enthusiasm and pride that each bandsman feels to some extent and is expressed by the effort to give his all every time he steps down field.

That’s why I’m proud to be at Bowling Green State University — Home of the “Tigers” of the Falcon Marching Band.
ALMA MATER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>YR.</th>
<th>HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)</th>
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<td>Chuck Lindsey*</td>
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<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Fremont (Ross)</td>
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<td>North Canton (Oakwood)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Jeff Robertson</td>
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<td>John Bole*</td>
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*Denotes letters won

### Future Football Schedules

**1976**
- Sept. 11 at Syracuse
- Oct. 2 at Western Mich.
- Oct. 15 at Kent
- Nov. 5 at Chattanooga

**1977**
- Sept. 10 at Dayton
- Oct. 1 at Western Mich.
- Nov. 4 Ball State

**1978**
- Sept. 16 at Eastern Mich.
- Oct. 7 at Toledo
- Nov. 11 at Southern Miss.

**1979**
- Aug. 25 San Diego State
- Sept. 9 at Toledo
- Oct. 14 Kent State
- Nov. 6 Ohio Univ.
Chevy’s starting lineup for ’76.


Well, Chevy for ’76 has it all. There’s a wide choice ranging from our newest, smallest, most economical Chevrolet (a new kind of American car called Chevette) to our biggest and most luxurious (the ’76 Caprice Classic).

See the whole ’76 Chevy lineup at your Chevrolet dealer’s soon.

Chevette

Vega Hatchback Coupe

Monza Towne Coupe with Cabriolet Roof

Camaro Type LT

Corvette Coupe

Concours 4-Dr. Sedan

Chevelle Malibu Classic Coupe

Monte Carlo Landau Coupe

Impala Custom Coupe

Impala Wagon

Caprice Classic Sport Sedan
You decide...pizza or steak, a great play either way.

After the game, you'll want something great. Good Italian food or that all-American favorite, steak. Whatever your goal, just walk across the street. Ponderosa or Pizza Inn. No matter which, you win.

ITALIAN LINE-UP

Pizza
(19 delicious types) .................. $1.30-$5.85

Spaghetti
4 different savory kinds ............. $1.59-$1.99

Lasagna
Bubbly warm and delicious .......... $2.69

Sandwiches
Italian sausage, meatball, submarine .. $1.50-$1.69

Plus: Wine, Beer and other soft drinks

AMERICAN LINE-UP

Super Sirloin .................................. $2.79
T-Bone Steak Dinner ...................... $3.19
Sirloin Cut Steak Dinner ................ $2.29
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner .................... $1.69
Open Face Rib-Eye Steak Sandwich & Fries ... $1.69
Chopped Steak Dinner .................... $1.69
Chopped Steak Sandwich & Fries .......... $ .89
Cheeseburger & Fries .................... $ .99

All dinners include a baked Idaho potato, tossed green salad and oven warm roll.
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 $\frac{3}{2}$ ounces of that noblest of tequilas—Montezuma—and set it aside. Or drink it, and set another $\frac{1}{2}$ 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.
### BALL STATE ROSTER

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*Denotes letters won
Covering The WFL (Women’s Football League)

BY CLIFF BOUTELLE

... Take One Cup Of Flour

... The Statue Of Liberty Play

... Illegal Numbering System

... I Can’t Touch Pigskin
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1975 BOWLING GREEN SENIORS: On the fence, l-r, Alex Femenia, Chuck Lindsey, Mitch Sherrell, Don Taylor and John Boles. In the middle row are Tom Krahe, Mark Horansky, Art Thompson (with ball), Mark Conklin, Sherrill Jackson and Tom Moriarty. In back are Corey Cunningham, Steve Studer, Gene Jones, Ron Nickey, Kevin Clayton and Tom Spann.

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At Bowling Green

Eakin Rides Tall As Campus Troubleshooter

BY TONIA KATES
BGSU Student

Having a sense of humor and being easy-going while working in a business-like manner, are two traits possessed by Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs at Bowling Green State University.

He needs them.

"Troubleshooter" could be another name for Eakin's position. His job is to provide services for students at the University. And that can mean almost anything. His office, located in Room 440 of the Student Services Building, is a very busy place with students, faculty, administrators and parents providing most of the visitors.

Since assuming the position of vice provost in 1972, Eakin has been caught up in a whirlwind of activity as students seek an ever-increasing chance to be heard in campus-wide decisions.

Before assuming his duties, Eakin served the University for three years as the assistant dean of The Graduate School. His 11 years of service to Bowling Green also included teaching in the mathematics department.

In his role of student problem-solver, Eakin said that many student problems stem from communications with other departments or services. Examples would be student-administrator problems in admissions, registration, housing, etc.

Eakin is in charge of the residence program at the University which entails the living conditions in the dormitories. Eakin is also in charge of the housing program for the Greek fraternities and sororities on and off-campus. This year, Eakin is in the process of establishing housing units for the different Black fraternities and sororities, either on-campus or off-campus.

Eakin's daily routine consists of a busy and always full schedule. He starts his day off by talking to the different directors and coordinators who work under him such as the Director of Academic Affairs, the Chief of the Medical Staff, and Residence Hall Directors to name a few.

Lately, Eakin has been interviewing candidates for positions both inside and outside the Student Affairs office. Hardly a day goes by that Eakin does not have lunch with a student at the University who is either seeking his aid in a project or just wanting advice.

At the present, Eakin is conducting an interview program with graduating seniors. The seniors are asked to fill out a questionnaire stating their opinion of the University and giving suggestions for any improvements in any area.

Under his jurisdiction, Eakin's office is also responsible for the work week being cut by a half day during the summer session at the University. The 40-hour, 4½-day work week, which was implemented to reduce energy at the University, was in effect from June 16th until September 12th.

Eakin is also involved in the Professional Development Activities, an exchange of ideas with other staff members at the University. Eakin also meets with other vice provosts around the state to exchange ideas and programs.

Students seeking guidance or assistance in areas such as counseling, international programs, volunteer programs, employment, financial aid or career planning and placement, can seek the aid of Eakin or one of his coordinators.

Another of Eakin's responsibilities is to provide assistance to parents who are concerned with problems their children may be having at the University. Eakin lends an ear and sometimes advice to the parents of students at the University concerning anything from financial problems, to academic problems, to social problems. Even though this is done in confidence, if the student doesn't want Eakin to tell his parents anything, his first obligation is to the student.

Beginnings, an orientation newsletter for new students at the University, is provided by the Student Affairs Office to help orient new students. The Student Guide is also published by the Student Affairs Office and is a pamphlet on the rules and regulations regarding student behavior at the University. Hopefully, by fall quarter the office will publish a brochure about the staff and other offices at the Student Affairs Office, stated Eakin.

SPORTS INFORMATION STAFF — Joining sports information director Bob Moyers and editorial assistant Lou-Ann Terhune in the sports information office this year will be 12 student assistants. Seated, l-r, Jan Samuelson, Moyers, Tracey Stroh and Anne Madaras. Standing, l-r, Alison Markwood, last year's secretary and editorial assistant; Rick Gerdeman, Norm Baker, Mike Fening, Dave Beighle, Greg Smith, Howard Feldstein, Ken Wood and Mel Wildermuth. Photo insert is Eileen Darr.
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Phil Villapiano . . . The Skinny Kid From Jersey

BY LARRY WEISS

When Phil Villapiano graduated from Ocean Township High School in Oakhurst, N.J. after playing four years of football and basketball, he had two scholarship offers from out-of-state schools . . . Maryland and Bowling Green. He visited the BGSU campus and met the Falcon coaches. That was all he needed. He decided on Bowling Green and, to this day, neither Phil or the BG coaching staff, regret the decision.

Phil came to BG at 6-2 and 180 pounds. He was happy the coaches would take a chance on (as he puts it) "a skinny Italian boy from New Jersey." Little did anyone realize then that this same young man would become a two-time all-MAC defensive end for the Falcons, the MAC Defensive Player of the Year in 1970, and later a rugged Pro-Bowl linebacker with the Oakland Raiders.

During his football career with the Falcons, Villapiano had many outstanding games. The three games he remembers most vividly are the 27-26 loss to TU and the 44-0 Homecoming victory over Kent during his junior year and the 44-0 Homecoming victory over Bowling Green during his final year. He developed a great respect for the competition in the MAC during his time here.

Following his senior season with the Falcons, he was selected to play in the Blue-Gray, Senior Bowl and College All-Star games.

He made many friends at BGSU . . . friendships he says will last a lifetime.

"I'll never forget guys like Glenn Sharp, Coach Nehlen, Ken Shoeni, Tom Kisselle, Jim Ruehl, Bob Dudley, and Dean Ray Whittaker, just to name a few," he comments.

Like other outstanding athletes, his college days were not limited strictly to athletics. Phil was a member of ODK (national men's honorary society), and participated in many dorm activities. His feelings about Bowling Green are summed perfectly when he notes, "I think Bowling Green is the greatest university anywhere . . . not too big and not too small. It's a great blend of many outstanding characteristics."

Phil must have been able to relate his feelings about BGSU to his family in New Jersey because his brother John also came to BG and played football. In addition his sister, Carolee, transferred here and is also a graduate. Phil graduated in 1971, John in 1974, and Carolee in 1975.

"When John came to BG, he had some pressure on him because I had played there," Phil remembers. "However, he didn't let it affect him and he played as good if not better football," he modestly concluded. John was co-captain of the Falcons in his senior year and graduated with a business degree. He played for the World Football League last year and is now employed by an oil company in Houston.

Phil was the second draft pick of the Raiders in 1971, and now, at 26, is in his fifth season with Oakland. The "skinny" 180-pounder from N.J. is now a rugged 222-pound linebacker who has excellent range and is a sure tackler. Even at 222 pounds, however, he is small by pro linebacking standards. Throughout his college and professional playing career, he has always been tabbed as "too small" and yet he's one of the toughest and most respected linebackers in pro football.

"The pros are too height, weight and speed conscious," he once remarked. A Philadelphia sports reporter kidded Villapiano in a story during the 1971 season by writing, "When the scouts fed his (Villapiano's) punch card into the computer, the machine blew half its circuits and notified his next of kin." In a more serious and truthful vein, the same reporter noted, "Phil Villapiano is proof that a player can't eat his way into pro football. It's a game for men, not for freaks. If they want to play as much as Phil Villapiano, there will always be room somewhere."

As a rookie in 1971, he picked off two passes and recovered two fumbles. He was one of five finalists for the AFC Rookie of the Year and was runnerup as the AP Defensive Rookie of the Year. In addition, he received several votes for UPI Rookie of the Year. He also led the Raiders in tackles during his first season.

One of his professional highlights came during the 1972 season when, in a game against the Los Angeles Rams, he intercepted a pass and returned it for 82 yards and a touchdown. That ranks second in Oakland Raider history for the longest return of an interception.

In 1973 he recovered three fumbles, including an important goal-line theft against Houston that he returned 52 yards. He was also selected to play in the Pro Bowl which is a great accomplishment for a young third-year player.

Last season he recovered a key fumble against Dallas and returned it 27 yards, made a game-saving interception against the Miami Dolphins to clinch a playoff win over the 1973 Super Bowl champs and was again selected to play in the Pro Bowl.

In May, 1974, Phil married Patti Anglert, a very pretty blonde New Jersey girl and they now reside in San Ramon, California. "Patti is quickly becoming a great Italian cook," Phil says and, with her help, maybe he can add some pounds.

Pounds or no pounds, however, as coaches and scouts who've seen Villapiano play now know, it isn't pounds as much as enthusiasm, dedication, determination and guts that go into making him a great outside linebacker . . . with maybe a little spaghetti thrown in for good measure.
Coach's Wife's Life

Meet Mrs. Cornelius Rice Parsons Cochrane

BY MARGARET SBERNA

Imagine the setting.
A young girl, a transfer student, arrives for her first day on a new campus at Goucher College, near Baltimore. While being shown around, a young coach from nearby Johns Hopkins University happens to see her. He decides he wants to meet her, they are introduced.

A year later, they are married.

Sound like something out of a storybook? Well, Pat Cochrane is likely to agree. But, for her, the characters are nothing less than real and she and her husband Mickey play the starring roles.

That was over 19 years ago, and Pat Cochrane has been busy as a coach's wife ever since. The setting has changed some, but Mrs. Cochrane's attitude toward her role has remained constant.

"It's a good life. There are so many good times and they outweigh the bad," she said. "Coaching is just a wonderful profession."

Mrs. Cochrane likes to kid about her and her husband's first year of knowing each other. She sums up all the important events in one sentence — "We met in September, Micky was drafted in November, we were engaged in December and then married in June."

This flurry of activities has kept the two in a whirlwind ever since. Coach Cochrane was stationed in San Antonio, Tex., that first year and continued his career by coaching soccer and baseball. Mrs. Cochrane looks back at those days fondly.

"It was fantastic. We had a wonderful stay and met an awful lot of nice people," she said.

From there, Coach Cochrane returned to Johns Hopkins, where he coached soccer, wrestling and track and Mrs. Cochrane returned to college for her last year. After graduating with an education major, she taught third grade for one year.

"Our family started after that," Mrs. Cochrane said with a smile.

About 12 years ago, the Cochrane story changed settings once again. This time, the whole family moved to Bowling Green. Coach Cochrane began by coaching both lacrosse and soccer. It was only last year that he gave up the former sport. Of this change, Mrs. Cochrane said, "Now, I hope we'll be able to go to some of the lacrosse games together for a change."

She said she likes both sports and "really couldn't choose between the two." She tries to go to as many games as possible and knows "a good many" of the young men on the teams.

As a matter of fact, it was basically part of the Cochrane family's Friday night routine to have the team members over for a dessert during both the lacrosse and soccer seasons.

Mrs. Cochrane said she thinks the tensions on her husband are the most difficult part of being a coach's wife. She admits that there might not be the pressures to win that a football or basketball coach might have, but she said there are worries just the same.

"Knowing that Mickey is tense or that there are problems on the team makes me worry right along with him," she said. "I can't do anything to solve them — all I can do is listen."

"When he loses a game, I just listen to what's on his mind. He's a great talker, and he likes to talk the game over and over and over," she added with a grin.

In her busy world, Mrs. Cochrane finds time to read, sew, garden, play bridge and keep active in her church. She is also the mother of two children, Kathy, 15, a freshman at Bowling Green Junior High School, and Kevin, 12, who is in the seventh grade.

"I've never known anything else but being a coach's wife because Mickey's always been a coach," Mrs. Cochrane said. "It is a busy life and I've tried not to have too many outside interests so I would be free to give my time to his family and to his job."

"It's a good life — it really is."
ATHLETICS AT BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Many persons don't realize the value of an umbrella until after they have been caught in a downpour without one. Fortunately at Bowling Green State University, no one has yet been caught without an "athletic" umbrella as the athletic department strives for continued success in achieving its education goal of providing total participation within a framework of excellence at various levels of competition and proficiency.

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

During the 1974-75 year, the Falcons' 12-sport varsity intercollegiate program for men was a winner as the football (6-4-1), soccer (6-3-1), cross country (7-2), basketball (18-10), swimming (5-8), wrestling (4-11), hockey (23-10-2), baseball (26-24), golf (70-22-3), tennis (7-7), track (3-2) and lacrosse (11-1) teams posted nine winning seasons and combined for an excellent .638 winning percentage.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Football** — With 19 winning seasons in the last 20 years, the Falcons' winning tradition places them among the top 25 winningest teams in college football. An appearance in the nation's top 20 (19th) in 1973 is a recent highlight along with upset wins over Purdue and Syracuse and a 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 rate 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 Sinks in the last five years. A first-ever MAC championship in 1972 and a second-place finish at the NCAA indoor championships in 1972 are milestones during 12 winning seasons in 13 years.

**Wrestling** — Although a string of 20, non-losing seasons was ended in 1974-75, the Falcons plan to uphold their winning tradition which has meant three MAC titles and 15 individual conference champions.
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A linebacker, viewed by your normal naked eye in the stands, is an individual of special rank. He gets more credit than he deserves at times and is just as often held blameless for questionable execution that brings groans of anguish when the game films are shown.

He is the luckiest of defensive players. He is not hidden in the line with the dray horses nor is he exposed to the groans of the fickle crowd when a pass he might have prevented sails complete over the head of one of the speedy thoroughbreds in his deep secondary. Who gets booed? The cornerback, naturally.

He is lucky, for sure. He is usually one of three at his nominal position, which permits a certain amount of blame sharing, but then, he is given credit in the sports pages as the best tackler on the field by the illogic of deceiving statistics. While it is true he does make those tackles, in many cases they were angled toward him by the proper positioning of steady linemen. And by the same inverted thought process, the linebacker seldom loses brownie points with the fans for an error in judgment before or after a play that goes sour. Who but the coaches, his teammates and those horror game films will reveal the indecision that blew the play?

And by the way . . . the linebacker is also most fortunate to have been chosen, genetically or with Dr. Frankensteinian selectivity, as football’s ideal bod. The trend of modern tactical football is to impose a specific job for a specific man. The big, bruising, blockbuster LB (particularly the MLB] is fading. The 260 pound Butkus from Illinois U or Nobis from Texas U are no longer considered ideal. As the passing game developed from college to pro, or vice versa, and the linebacking job required everything from pursuing a quick back to bumping a flanker to retreating rapidly on pass defense, the prototype became slimmer and faster. At 205 to 210 in college or at most 220 in pro, he is neither that Brubiganian monster who needs two seats on the plane, nor the relatively slight bird-legged sprinter-type who works the corner or safety.

A modern linebacker might claim, with agreement from his parents and other linebackers, that he is also the smartest lad on the field. Why not? In addition to anticipating offensive patterns and signalling others of what’s happening, his new ideal physical dimension requires that he cover or recover quickly as needed anywhere at 360 degrees. So, you see, the LB must not only know what the coach told him to do, but do it.

An infamous 64-yard touchdown run in a recent season illustrates the minuses and plusses of a linebacker’s life. We will store the names and teams in a time capsule to spare the living culprit. He is a left linebacker, or he was on this particular play. It was second down and a running play was anticipated. The middle linebacker called the proper defense.

By voice signal, the LLB told the defensive end on his side to charge “under” his opposing lineman, while he, the LLB, would protect the outside. Meantime, it was also indicated the safety behind him would move up to be available for the tackle or cause the ball carrier to change directions and lose his running lane.

Of course there were other considerations—football is as complicated as high-low poker—but these were the basic factors on the LLB’s side. His mistake was being too eager. As the play developed, the defensive end was struggling to maintain his area. The ball-carrier was moving toward a hole that looked enormous. The LLB changed directions slightly, toward the inside. At that point he also noticed that the safety had overplayed somewhat and the LLB wanted to protect what looked like a growing avenue. So he adjusted once more toward the inside . . . not much, just a half yard or so.
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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
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linebacking
continued

At once the man with the ball crossed his left leg over and changed directions. Again, the normal naked eye could not see how devastating that tiny swing would be. The runner was now only a yard, maybe a yard and a half, wide of the angle designed on the coach’s blackboard. The defensive end was out of it; the left linebacker was overcommitted; the safety was a step too far.

The running back popped through the hole and discovered ecstasy. He was only a power fullback and not swift but he was away, alone, a stride ahead on a straight path. Every pursuer could beat him at 40 yards, yet when forced to pivot, they gave up valuable territory. It was six points.

“The problem,” said his coach, “was evident to us on the field at once but agonizing on the films. The runner knew what to do with the slightest opening. He was the type who ran with his eyes open. The very slightest opening. He was the type that tiny swing would be. The runner knew what to do with the law of the jungle—get him and survive!

“The role of the linebacker has changed over the years. In early football (remember, old grad) a typical defense listed seven men on the line and a diamond backfield. One linebacker stood behind the line, two halfbacks were in the corners, and one safety stood somewhere in the vicinity of his own goal posts as the last hands of hope.

Nobody called defensive sets or plays. It was simple: If a play came your way, you stopped it (or you didn’t). Those were the days of the 2-2-3, fixed defense. Now the standard number is three and the one standard number must be ready to clean up. Total pursuit is the law of defense, and as avid football watchers will attest, it is often like the law of the jungle—get him and survive!

“The problem,” said his coach, “was evident to us on the field at once but agonizing on the films. The runner knew what to do with the slightest opening. He was the type who ran with his eyes open. The very slightest opening. He was the type who ran with his eyes open. The very slightest opening.

Modern football, like checkers, stresses protection for every designated square of the field. Obviously it is impossible to cover 100 yards of length and 60 yards of width, but along with protection comes pursuit.

When one man does his job well—it may be turning in a play, or harassing a quarterback—others must be ready
Throwing accurately on the run comes with many hours of practice and is a rare trait among QB's.

There is probably no more talked about or debated person on a football team than the quarterback, and for good reason. He is the focal point, the field general, the player that takes the snap from center and starts every play.

On many college teams he is the man who calls the plays, and on his shoulders rests the fate of games and seasons. Many coaches argue about the quarterback's importance to a team.

Some say he is only one of 11 players, and in some systems he operates as just another player. But on most squads the quarterback is the man that pushes the offensive buttons and how well he does it often can make the difference between winning and losing. He is an all-around athlete who can throw well, run and think under pressure. The advantages of such a multi-talented quarterback are many, although finding someone to serve as both an excellent passer and runner is more difficult than getting someone who is average at one of these but good at the other.

On the professional level, most quarterbacks do little running and are primarily passers.

Collegiate signal callers, on the other hand, do more running because of the wide-open nature of the game.

In pass-oriented offenses, the quarterback may run very little, but a majority of schools like to have their quarterback do some running to keep the defenses honest.

Because defenses operate on the principle of what will likely happen in a given situation based on the team's past history, a quarterback who runs well gives the defense another problem to worry about.

If a defense, for example, knows that the quarterback seldom runs, or is such a poor runner that he poses little threat, then it can prepare for the pass and ignore the run in many situations. But if the quarterback is a dangerous runner, the defense has to play for both, and this makes the player twice as hard to defend against.

In most cases a quarterback is better at one phase of the game than the other. A good runner is many times not as sharp a passer, and vice versa. But this is where the good and average quarterbacks are separated from the great ones.

The best field generals make up for physical deficiencies by working hard on their weak points and making their actions unpredictable. Even though a quarterback may be an average passer, he still can complete a good percentage if he keeps the defense off-balance with his running and unexpected passes.

The game's mental part is an aspect that makes a quarterback's plays just as important as his ability to run or pass.

Although on many college teams the coach calls the plays, the quarterback still has to possess leadership ability while performing under fire. Audibles are called by almost all teams where the quarterback often has to change a play at the line of scrimmage because of something the defense does at the last moment. This takes a firm knowledge of the entire game and the ability to out-think the opposition, just as if the quarterback had called all of the original plays.
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Inside the 20-yard line, the complexity of the football game changes drastically. The strategies employed in this area near the goal are varied and inventive. What will your team do today to keep their opponents out of the end zone?

Standing in wait, the defensive lines senses added tension inside the 20.

At one amusing point in the 1975 football pre-season, a wrestler known as Andre the Giant talked of trying for a place on the defensive line, or as a linebacker, with the Washington Redskins.

Well, you know how these Washington rumors get around. Andre didn’t really say it; a Redskins official said it for him. Andre Roussinoff, who stands 7 feet 5 inches and weighs 444 pounds, makes $265,000 a year as a wrestler, enough to buy a whole coaching staff.

But the notion that a huge human could be useful in special situations on the defense, especially from 20 yards back to the goal line, is entirely in order. Andre the Giant never played football in France on his father’s farm, but he did move pianos and several times lifted a truck. What more could a coach ask during a goal line stand?

Platooning has developed specialists and an Andre type, junior size, is just the man for the crisis defense. Every school has a fellow not quite fast enough for every down, but so full of guts and thunder he can fit in somewhere at hold-that-line time. Such a one was Marty Brill, a normal-

continued 22t
"I have flouted the Wild,
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown." — Robert Service

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Once the play begins, the quarterback has to be aware of what the defense is doing and be instantly sure of what he will do to combat it. In an option offense, the quarterback has to determine the play as it develops, depending on how the defense plays the situation.

In a case like this, the quarterback may take the ball, start to his right and see if the defensive tackle is going to shut down on the fullback going into the line. If the fullback is free, he hands him the ball; if not, he carries it outside to see who the defensive end takes. If the end comes after him, he pitches it to the halfback who probably will be free to turn upfield. If the end goes after the halfback, the quarterback will keep the ball and cut upfield.

All of these decisions have to be made in a split second, so a quarterback operating a triple option team really has decided the play as it develops.

So, even if the quarterback isn't calling the plays, he nevertheless makes important decisions in leading those plays. As one major college coach maintains, "The quarterback must be in charge out there. If the team doesn't have confidence in what he's doing, and if the coach doesn't have confidence in what he's doing, he isn't going to be able to do the job."

In order to lead effectively, make propitious decisions and gain experience, a quarterback needs to know his team thoroughly.

"You have to know the weaknesses and strengths of your teammates as well as your own," observed one quarterback. "You have to know what each man can do before you call upon him to do it. You have to know which ones get mad and then you have to know when their getting mad is going to give you trouble and when it's going to give you the extra help you need. You can't just stand out there calling the plays and expect the guys to run like machines. You have to know your personnel, too."

To familiarize himself with the people he works with most—the receivers—a quarterback must work endless hours every day to perfect his passing skills. Most quarterbacks work different patterns with their pass catchers and practice throwing the ball behind receivers just enough so that at the last second he has to twist around and come back to the ball. This may look bad from the stands, but it is one of the best passes quarterbacks throw. As one "QB" notes, "Looks don't count. The only thing that counts is getting that ball into your man's hands and that's what I work at."

The timing between receiver and quarterback is so crucial that many passes are thrown before the receiver has made his cut. The ball actually is thrown to a spot where the receiver will be when the ball gets there. This is what all of those long hours of practice accomplish.

Just like a pitcher in baseball, a good quarterback has to use different types of passes to keep the defense off balance. He has to be able to throw long or short, and be accurate at any distance. He has to be able to throw bullets or nice, gentle lob passes over linebacker's heads into the flat.

Efficient backfield maneuvering, including the pitchout, is as important to a QB as a good arm.

One of the hardest passes is the quick out. The quarterback must set up, fake quickly in one direction, then turn and fire a bullet-type pass to an end or flanker on the opposite sideline. This pass looks easy, but only strong-armed men can be accurate with these types of throws because they cover a lot of ground. The receiver may be only eight to ten yards downfield, but the quarterback has to throw an additional 30 or 40 yards across the field, not an easy task.

Interceptions are the bane of any quarterback, and no matter how frustrated the fans get about one being thrown, you can bet the quarterback is doubly circumvented. Everybody throws them, and coaches agree that there are three basic reasons for it.

The first is a poorly executed pass pattern by the receiver. The second is simply a bad throw. The third happens because of a good charge by a defensive lineman and the quarterback getting rid of the ball and not knowing where it's going. When to dump the ball off and when to just hang on and take the loss is something that has to be learned by all quarterbacks.

Another aspect of the quarterback's role that is often overlooked, is his ability to handle the ball. Faking a pass or run and doing the opposite can be effective weapons if used properly. Some quarterbacks never can make convincing fakes while others are so clever that on many occasions the defense doesn't know where the ball really is. Being a deft, clever ball handler and yet not losing the ball via fumble are important traits that coaches look for in choosing a quarterback. A good passer who can't execute running plays smoothly hurts the entire ground attack. Most coaches want someone who can do both and sometimes will sacrifice the better passer in order to have a quarterback who is steady and can handle the ball without muffing it.

Although only one of 11 men, a quarterback earns his place in the public eye because of his enormous responsibility to the team as a leader on the field and the player who can make an offense go through his myriad of skills.
GOAL-LINE

continued

sized middle linebacker with a heart bigger than his body but, sad to rela-
tate, a little slow of foot. He was on
the Stanford Rose Bowl team that
beat Ohio State in 1971 and though
he was called infrequently, his pres-
ence was most useful.

"He was a head hunter," remem-
bers Mike White, former assistant to
John Ralston at Stanford, now head
coach at UC Berkeley. "We used him
on goal line situations. It was amaz-
ingar how he could get to the core when
his position didn’t require too much
lateral mobility. As we coaches say,
he could get his hat on the football.
As soon as the other team reached
our 20, Marty knew it was his call."

In that same era, Ohio State had
one of the decade’s swiftest, smart-
est, most savage tackling secondary
backs in the country. Jack Tatum was
drafted immediately and placed at
strong safety, becoming a first team
man in his first season with a club
that consistently wins its division and
conference.

It takes all kinds. A super player
like Jack Tatum was bread and butter
for Woody Hayes’ goal line stands.
But a Marty Brill, or one like him,
could be just as important when it’s
4th and 2.

And, interestingly enough, the
names of the new Marty Brills are
fairly well-known to the modern foot-
ball viewer. In the ancient one-
platoon days when substitutions
were limited—for a long time only at
the quarters—the customers would
have laughed, or swooned, or both,
if a horde of helmeted people
changed sides in mid-down. And the
notion of a third squad, the so-called
“special teams,” would be either
hilarious or nauseous, or both.

Platoons were not with us very
long. In 1951 they became legal in
college football, in a restricted way,
providing memory tests for fans and
journalists. The maneuvers were wider
to accommodate the larger squads,
and later the change of personnel
became so automatic even the typists
in the press box were not confused.

At first it was slow; each player was
supposed to report to an official and
state who he was replacing. For sev-
eral games the lineup looked like
Friday at the unemployment insur-
ance office. Finally the whole idea
was shelved and a “speed card” list-
ing all the players was deemed suf-
ficient. Later, by 1957, there had been
modifications in platoons, limiting
substitutions to three at a time, and
still later it was back again to un-
limited substitutions, any play, any
down. But even as these lines are
being written, powerful officials with
their fingers on the budget are sug-
gesting a return to iron man football
because, frankly, it’s cheaper. They
use the argument applied to baseball
—that one platoon is a test of the
“total man”; that an athlete must be
able to do many things when he
plays offense and defense, covers
punts, blocks for a punt returner,
etc. etc.

True, but is the all-purpose man
equal to the job the Marty Brills and
Jack Tatum could do backed against
the final line? Not likely.

A football field is 100 yards long.
Eighty yards of it is “three-down
area,” or territory which must yield
a first down in three downs or the
attacking team suffers the embarrass-
ment of giving up the ball, or at best,
tries for a f-i-d goal instead of a
touchdown.

The last twenty yards is “four-
down area.” The offense expects to
make a first down and keep the ball
alive within four downs, utilizing the
final down if necessary, and the de-
fense knows it must hold on the
“extra” down.

From the 20 in, different things
start to happen down on that field.
With less air to defend, some teams
will shift from zone defense to man-
for-man... the closer to the goal,
the closer to the man. One cue to the
defense is the offensive club’s stacked
line. When the flanks or wings are
still playing outside, the defensive
line must also be loose, but when two
tight ends are in there at the same
time, and everything is bunched, the
defense must adjust with its hopeful
goal line stand while the rooters
plead for hidden strength from a
heavenly source. Now the pressure
is on. Isn’t that a linebacker on all
downs in the middle of the line? Or
two linebackers? The free safety isn’t
under the goal posts as usual, he’s
taking a stance back of his tackle’s
shoulders.

Strictly speaking, the “speed card”
listing positions is valid less than 80
percent of the time. It says the man
is Left Tackle, Defense, but why is he
shifting across the line? Because the
offense has sent in another running
back who, the scout reports insist,
will dart to this left 85 percent of the
time. And our Left Tackle, Defense,
is the strongest sniffer-upper of any
given play as well as the best tackler
up front—so we send him to right
for a particular play.

How often, too, is the split end
actually a wide receiver (remember
when they called him a lonesome
end)?: the safety or cornerback a
linebacker, the linebacker a lineman;
the middle linebacker another safety
in the “prevent defense”; the fullback
a halfback, or halfback a fullback;
the weakside guard a strongside
guard, or vice versa; the flanker a
tight back; the tight end a wide re-
ceiver, and on and on.

The pros introduced a bit of subter-
fuge in the huddle last season. They
encircled with 15 or more men, and
just before time for the play, all but
elven would remain. The other team
did not know which players would
stay and in this highly computerized
age, the maneuvers upset their in-
put. It was too easy to say they’d only
have eleven men after all the taffy
pulling.

By the playbook, some opposing
players were strong in one action and
others devastating elsewhere. The
pros ruled the deceit illegal this sea-
son . . . but there remains in college
and pro ball that other legitimate de-
vice, the positioning of a player any-
where. Your team is on the nine, sec-
ond down. A six yard gain would
vice, the positioning of a player any-
other legitimate de-
anywhere. Your team is on the nine, sec-
ond down. A six yard gain would
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that dainty little end run is that if this quarterbackeater (who is usually fast and ferocious) should happen to break through the blockers, he would have a lovely angle on the fleeing quarterback and could spill him for a six yard loss—leaving Team A (the offense) with fourth and nine and the boos of the cynics ringing in the coach's ears. Fourth and nine, dumb…

Ready to explode, opposing lines mentally prepare for the tremendous clash about to commence on the 5 yard line.

die linebackers and may have inserted some relative of Andre the Giant in the line. Mobility is vital in other spots, but with their tails on their own goal line as they take their stances, the defense line's primary job is to maintain a piece of real estate — no yielding. Behind them, the linebackers are tight, the outer secondary more inner than outer. This bunching process often leaves a defense vulnerable to a dainty little end run by the quarterback who keeps the ball—everybody is looking for everybody except the quarterback who is supposed to hand off. But a good defense is never without a smashing end, a type who devours quarterbacks. The danger of electing that dainty little end run is that if this quarterbackeater (who is usually fast and ferocious) should happen to break through the blockers, he would have a lovely angle on the fleeing quarterback and could spill him for a six yard loss—leaving Team A (the offense) with fourth and nine and the boos of the cynics ringing in the coach's ears. Fourth and nine, dumb…

If so, the Oklahoma defense that features a man over the center will prevail.

First and 20 to the goal is difficult. Any first down with ten to go is a hardship on the offense. The team with the ball would rather have a first down on the 15, for example, with a chance to run for another first down and be inside the five . . . first and five is simply delicious.

Those last yards are the most important to get and the most precious (for the defense) to hold.

Let's assume two running plays gain five and it is now third and five. Now the defense must dig in . . . a pass is probable, another run is probable, a trick play (like an end around) is probable—hell, anything is probable.

Again we return to fundamentals. What is the offensive formation, before and after the first move? Did they shift into an unbalanced line, or did the man-in-motion suddenly swing back to be in blocking, or at least screening position? Did the defense add weight in the line? Is the third running back in? Where is that speedy flanker—inside or outside? The defense either meets the problem or anticipates it. Big forwards match other big forwards. Linebackers move in, or move out. Protect the flanks. Don't leave the middle unguarded. Pursuit! Pursuit!

Life is very cluttered inside the 20. If you can't see the whites of their eyes through their face masks, fear not. Remember what the playbook says—guard your square of land. If you seek a refinement, watch the running back's torso for a clue on his next feint; or off the ball, watch the blocking back's or running guard's pivot heel to detect which way they'll pull, or if they'll charge straight on.

Now you're down on the goal line. If you are playing for Ohio State or Michigan, you can almost guarantee a goal line stand versus a goal line plunge (and a nationwide argument later). Did he make it? By George, I think he did . . . but by television, I think he didn't!

Spectators can see more when the ball is not inside the 20. But when the ball is in scoring position, the whole mood is different. The heart thumps, the crunch is louder, the tactics on both sides are in some ways more demanding, and it is no place for the timid. This is "The Pit." This is the ultimate test of a football player.
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10/11 Toledo
10/25 Miami
11/1 Ball State

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11/10 Toledo

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

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

Women's Field Hockey
10/8 Toledo (4 p.m.)
10/16 Ohio State (10 a.m.)
10/20 Goshen & Oberlin (3 p.m.)

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

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Graduate Assistants Gain Coaching Knowledge

BY STEVE MEADOR
BGSU Student

Some schools have been deemed “the graveyard of successful coaches” because no man, no matter how talented, can seem to put their athletic programs on a winning plateau.

That is not the case with Bowling Green State University. As a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true at Bowling Green. It is the birthplace of many highly successful athletic coaches and administrators.

Their coaching abilities were cultivated by a one-year graduate assistant program in the Health and Physical Education (HPE) Department at BGSU.

Dr. Terry W. Parsons, department chairman of HPE, talked about the program and said, “We are very proud of the program. We like to see young men come in and develop, and then we follow their careers.”

Parsons explained that from the money allotted to HPE each year, the department can select about 20 graduate assistants. Many of those chosen will be assistant coaches to Bowling Green’s varsity athletic teams, but the main purpose of the program is to teach instructional methods.

One misconception that Parsons wanted cleared up is that the graduate assistants are not selected because Bowling Green needs assistant coaches. They must meet minimum grade requirements and be able to fill departmental needs.

“Out of the applicants, we try to pick the 19 or 20 that best fill the departmental needs,” Parsons stated. He added that they must have certain competencies, such as the ability to teach and the ability to coach most sports, including intramural, club and intercollegiate.

According to Parsons, those assistants that coach do it out of interest, because they are not paid for coaching. The average graduate assistant receives $1,620 an academic year, which consists of 3 ten-week quarters. Also, the assistants have their instructional fees waived.

The program is not limited to just Bowling Green or other Ohio college graduates. It is nationwide. Parsons said, “We sent out about 325 flyers this year across the country.”

Recruiting the assistants is not that hard of a job. According to the department chairman, many of those that come are recipients of “word of mouth advertising.” He said that previous graduates were so impressed with the program that they keep spreading the news.

The chairman commented, “No more than half are graduates of Bowling Green. In order to get new blood into the program each year, we get a new crew of assistants. That’s the strength of the department, in my opinion.”

Those that are accepted are very capable teachers, and according to Parsons, they are “considered as part of the staff, not just as students.”

After being recruited, the assistants then help in recruiting. Not other assistants, but instead, they help recruit athletes for Bowling Green’s intercollegiate teams.

Even though the assistants very seldom go on the actual off-campus recruiting trips, they help by guiding campus tours and being of assistance to prospects.

The assistants could probably be more instrumental in recruiting if they had the time. Parsons, who was once in the program, said that between teaching, coaching, working and studying, graduate assistants have very little spare time.

Like most other professions, one cannot always start out on top in coaching. Parsons had this to say about the optimistic assistants, “They come here thinking that after getting their degrees, they will be pursued by the big ones,” meaning major colleges and universities.

Parsons smiled when he added, “In reality it doesn’t work out that way. Not that many go right to college coaching.” Most do start out in high school or junior high systems, but there has to be a bottom step.

No matter where they start, the program is one that they can be proud of. It has produced Bill Mallory, head football coach at Colorado; Jim Young, head football coach at the University of Arizona; George Hill, defensive coordinator at Ohio State, and many of Bowling Green’s present staff members.

After looking at a few of the composite graduate assistant pictures in the HPE office, and hearing Parsons name some of the people, the list seems almost endless.

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