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“Think Orange” is our rallying cry again this year. While hard work and talent count for more than either a slogan or luck to produce a winning record, I am aware that a little bit of luck doesn’t hurt. And since this is my seventh year as President of Bowling Green, perhaps some kind of Lucky Seven flavor will spill over to football.

We have a fine football team which is capable of capturing the MAC championship. The schedule, which opens in New York (Syracuse) and closes in Tennessee (Chattanooga), includes a red-letter (and I do mean red!) date, October 23, when the Orange and the Red of Miami will clash in the crucial game of the season at Oxford. Our offensive backfield — fullback Dan Saleet, tailback Dave Preston, and quarterback Mark Miller — should provide some of the most exciting football in the Midwest. This year, for the first time, we are playing seven conference games.

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. The face of the campus has changed somewhat from this time last year, and will change even more noticeably in the near future.

The New Alumni Center can be seen southwest from the stadium. We expect that ground will be broken early in 1977 for a new Musical Arts Building (which will include performance facilities to accommodate faculty and student artists as well as the finest musical talent from throughout the country) and the new recreation facility which will include aquatic facilities, a large multi-purpose area, and specialized areas for sports ranging from archery to squash. In addition, 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
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To its millions of avid followers, college football is the most colorful and exciting of spectator sports—not only for the wildly improbable occurrences on the playing field and the stunning upsets that happen somewhere each Saturday, but also because of the continual arrival and departure of superstars, the players who give the game so much of its flavor and romance. Last year’s heroes may be this year’s alumni; many of this season’s household names thrilled the hearts of only their mothers and girlfriends barely a fortnight ago.

This is especially true of the offensive side of the line of scrimmage. Rocket-armed quarterbacks, sizzling halfbacks and elusive receivers can light up the landscape with their brilliance in their freshman year, while most defensive players must toil until their junior or senior year before gaining notoriety.

It’s always comforting to know, of course, that your favorite team’s All-America fullback will return this fall, but it’s even more exciting to learn that a possible future O.J. Simpson or Joe Namath has enrolled during the off-season and is waiting in the wings for a chance to show his stuff.

Therefore, let’s take a nation-wide look not only at this season’s established offensive greats, but at those youngsters whose names will be set in bold type in the country’s sports pages before the season is out.

Quarterbacks and runners get the lion’s share of press and public attention, of course, because they’re usually the guys who gain the yardage and score the touchdowns. A great quarterback can turn a just-average team into a perennial winner, but when an already excellent team is led by a superb passer and field general, national prominence for both seems inevitable. Such is the situation at California where wonderfully talented Joe Roth has made Bear fans forget Steve Bartkowski. Roth is the prototype of a top quarterback: 6’4”, 205 lbs., a deadly accurate passer, cool, intelligent,
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While Roth is a classic drop-back passer, Nolan Cromwell of Kansas could well be the nation's premier option quarterback. Emerging from obscurity last season, he led the Jayhawks to a stunning upset victory over national champion Oklahoma. He should be even more impressive this season.

The Big Eight has two other quarterbacks with claims to national honors—Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska and Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri. Minnesota's Tony Dungy will get a lot of national attention if the Gophers, a legitimate dark horse in the Big Ten, have a big season. Few quarterbacks have treat 61 fans to such impromptu heroics as did Harvard's Jim Kubacki last season, rising from a substitute on the junior varsity to become the nation's fourth-ranking player in total offense. Harvard coach Joe Restic loudly insists Kubacki is the nation's best. Another Ivy League quarterback who will garner laurels this season is Pennsylvania's Bob Graustein.

There are at least two quarterbacks of the game-breaker variety who, though relatively unknown, have the talent to skyrocket to fame this fall if fortune smiles: Jack Henderson of Oregon and Ricky Wesson of SMU.

Keep an eye on Michigan State's incoming freshman quarterback Mike Marshall. One of the most intensely recruited prep players in the country last winter (250 colleges tried to get him), he could be a freshman flash of major magnitude if he gets a chance to play. The same is true of Georgia Tech freshman Mike Jolley.

This year, like last, will produce a bumper crop of runners. As always, those who have the fortune to play on highly-ranked teams will get most of the honors, while many equally good ball carriers on lesser teams will bask in obscurity. As the season opens, the best chances for national prominence belong to Ricky Bell of Southern California, Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, Rob Lytle of Michigan, Earl Campbell of Texas, Wendell Tyler of UCLA, and Mike Voight of North Carolina. Bell and Lytle, both remarkably clean-cut, intelligent and mature young men, may face off in the Rose Bowl next January 1. Dorsett could well be remembered years from now as one of the half dozen greatest runners in the history of college football.

Other runners who have an excellent chance to win national honors this season are: Pete Johnson, a thunderous fullback in the best Ohio State tradition; Fast Freddie Williams of Arizona State (a team that could go undefeated); Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas; Kent State's Art Best (a transfer from Notre Dame); Rob Carpenter of Miami (Ohio); Walter Packer of Mississippi State; Terry Miller of Oklahoma State; Glen Capriola of Boston College; Terry Robiskie of LSU; Tony Benjamin of Duke; and Kevin McLee of Georgia.

Ricky Bell, star of the Alabama fullback tradition, could well be the nation's premier running back. Emerging from obscurity last season, he led the Jayhawks to a stunning upset victory over national champion Oklahoma. He should be even more impressive this season.

There is one great runner that deserves special mention because he will likely be this year's prime unsung hero—a fate that often befalls superb players on teams with lean won-lost records. Last season Indiana's Courtney Snyder carried the ball an incredible 291 times, but still managed a 4.3 yard average. Defenses are always rigged to stop him because everyone in the park knows he's going to get the ball. He isn't big (197 lbs.) and he isn't the fastest, but he has an amazing ability to stay on his feet and a knack for running over tacklers nearly twice his size.

Each fall a few young running backs (freshmen, suddenly mature sophomores, or junior college transfers) leap to national attention. This year, as always, there are a score of youngsters whose advance notices suggest they may be the next O.J. Simpson or Tony Dorsett, but the best chances for sudden stardom belong to freshman halfback Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, sophomores Ted Brown of North Carolina State and William Andrews of Auburn, and junior college transfers Gary Nair of Oregon and David (Deacon) Turner of San Diego State. The University of Florida seems to have hit the jackpot in the super-rookie sweepstakes—the Gators have a newcomer who may be the fastest football player in the nation: Willie Wilder, who runs a 5.9 60-yard dash. Notre Dame also has a pair of gem-quality freshman runners—Vegas Ferguson and Ty Dickerson—though one or both of them could be assigned to the defensive backfield if help is needed there.

If any column space is left over after sportswriters have finished eulogizing quarterbacks and halfbacks, it usually goes to the receivers of which there are two sub-species, wide receivers and tight ends. Of the former group, Larry Seivers of Tennessee, Mike Renfro of Texas Christian, John Jefferson of Arizona State, Tony Hill of Stanford, Jim Smith of Michigan, Preston Dennard of New Mexico and John Mastrodonato of Villanova have already proven their excellence. If given a choice of any two of this group, most coaches would likely choose Seivers and Renfro, but for different reasons. Seivers has a seemingly magical ability to catch any pass, however erratic or off-target, thrown anywhere in his vicinity. Renfro, son of all-pro Ray, has...
With frame of iron and heart of steel,
You've earned the nation's cheers.
You strode among the valiant few
Who whipped the passing years.
And may you wave forever, Pudge,
On through eternal space.
To you who helped to make the game
That helped to make our race!

—Grantland Rice

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When young and old get together to discuss sports, the elders usually will staunchly defend the caliber of play in their day. The moderns scoff at such audacity, pointing out that athletes are bigger and stronger today—therefore, more skillful.

But there are legends who transcend such logical arguments. In the minds of Americans who closely follow sport, names like Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe and Joe Louis are bigger than life. They are the giants.

William Walter (Pudge) Heffelfinger, Yale, class of '91, is such a man. Tales of his incredible accomplishments are woven into the fabric of football history. Surely, the name is unforgettable, but this was much more than a man with a colorful monicker.

As Grantland Rice waxes poetically above, his beloved Pudge was among the greatest football players who ever lived, certainly the most notorious gridder of his day—which, incidentally, included active participation from 1884 to 1933.

When Jay Berwanger, the first Heisman Trophy winner, wasn't yet a twinkle in his father's eye, Pudge Heffelfinger already was being immortalized as a grid giant. To this day, he is recognized as one of football's all-time guards. Yes, a lineman. Yet his accomplishments rank with those of any glamour running-back.

Heffelfinger, who was a mere 6'-2'', 200 pounds despite the Bunyanesque image he created, was born in Minneapolis, Dec. 20, 1867. Football was a mixture of soccer and rugby when his athletic build allowed the youngster to excel at the sport as a 15-year-old schoolboy.

He organized a team at Central High in 1884 and attracted so much attention as its star back, he was induced to play some games for the University of Minnesota while still a prep! In fact, it was a foregone conclusion he would continue his education as a Gopher until a Yale alumnus, Harlow Gale, tutored the athlete and pointed him toward New Haven.

There was disappointment in Minneapolis, of course, but Pudge's father, a wealthy businessman, approved of the choice—on one condition. "Walter," he supposedly said, "when you get to Yale, see to it they don't call you 'Pudge'—that's a ridiculous nickname."

Heffelfinger agreed and for awhile, he was known as Heff around the Connecticut campus. But soon, word leaked that Pudge was his REAL nickname and it soon became famous. After all, William Heffelfinger has no more of a ring than Harold Grange or George Ruth, does it?

Heffelfinger agreed and for awhile he was known as Heff around the Connecticut campus. But soon, word leaked that Pudge was his REAL nickname and it soon became famous. After all, William Heffelfinger has no more of a ring than Harold Grange or George Ruth, does it?

Walter Camp was the Yale football coach when Heff reported for practice in 1888, but then team captains were more influential in deciding who played than were the coaches. Yale's captain that season was Pa Corbin, a 24-year-old campus hero with a handlebar moustache.

Pudge, of course, entertained visions of stardom as a runningback for Yale, but he had to prove himself with the freshman squad first. Fortunately, Corbin was a sideline observer one day when freshman coach Kid Wallace gave Pudge a chance to return a punt.

That early dedication provided a solid foundation for a man who played 50 minutes against Ohio State at age 55 and nine minutes in an Alumni Game at Central High when he was 65! Pro ball wasn't big in Pudge's day, but he is believed to be the first paid football player after receiving $500 for a game at Pittsburgh in 1892.

The next year, and it is a little-known fact, Heffelfinger went westward and coached the University of California at Berkeley to a 5-1-1 record. The only blemishes were a 16-4 loss to Reliance Club at neighboring Piedmont and a 6-6 standoff with Stanford witnessed by 15,000 fans on a rainy day in San Francisco.

Long after his regular playing days were over, Pudge would jump at the chance to show his stuff on the gridiron. At 48, while helping to coach at New Haven, Heffelfinger demonstrated his exuberance for the game by eagerly mixing it with the varsity stars.

"I knew that if I were to get their respect as a line coach, I had to lick continued on 9t
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13. Lock the barn door before the horse gets away. Do everything you can to avoid losses to your home. Check for hazards. Install alarms. Buy good locks, and use them. Keep fire department, police and emergency medical aid numbers handy. It's the best way in the world to fight rising insurance costs.

14. Don't look for bargains in health insurance. A cheap policy just may not be adequate. And this is one place where it's better to have too much than too little.

15. Buy insurance from an agent who's not just a company man. A local independent agent, who represents many companies and sells many different insurance plans, may be able to get you a better deal. Because independents are free to sell you what's best for you. And get you the best value to boot.

If you think these tips make sense, see the people who wrote the book. SAFECO has put together a handy, 36-page consumer guide that tells you how to get more for your insurance dollar. It contains the 15 tips you've just read. Plus 121 more. For this handy guide, write to SAFECO at SAFECO Plaza, Seattle 98165.
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two sophs, Ron Lee of Baylor and Gene Johnson of Michigan, could steal the laurels.

And now we come to that most neglected and undeservedly anonymous of football players, the offensive lineman. His job requires the brawn of a defensive tackle and the mental quickness of a quarterback, yet there are no statistics to record the excellence of his performance. "Blocks executed" and "passers protected" aren't included in game records. The futility of their plight has led the offensive linemen at Purdue University to form their own organization for mutual comfort and support, the Fraternity of Offensive Linemen. They proudly wear T-shirts emblazoned with the letters FOOL.

The offensive linemen with the best chance to escape obscurity this season are tackles Marvin Powell of Southern California, Mike Vaughan of Oklahoma, Bob Lingenfelter of Nebraska, Warren Bryant of Kentucky, Chris Ward of Ohio State, Mike Fagan of North Carolina State, Dennis Swilley of Texas A&M, Val Belcher of Houston, and Ted Albrecht of California, plus guards Joel Parrish of Georgia, Ernie Hughes of Notre Dame, David Gerasimchuk of Alabama, Leon White of Colorado, Tom Brzoza of Pittsburgh, Dave Ostrowski of Auburn, Carl Dean of New Mexico State and Vic Staffieri of Yale.

Oklahoma's Mike Vaughan is the prototype of a great offensive lineman. He stands 6'-5" and weighs 282 pounds. He's a remarkably stable, intelligent and polite young man, with the pink-cheeked and curly-haired good looks of a little boy. He also possesses an olympian appetite. On a recent afternoon we watched as he enjoyed a between-meals snack of four half-pound cheeseburgers, a half gallon of milk and two bowls of pretzels.

Southern Cal's Marvin Powell, probably the greatest offensive lineman in that school's history, is the sort of clean-cut young man fathers hope their daughters will marry. Nebraska's Bob Lingenfelter, whose 6'-7", 282 pounds are topped by a luxuriant beard, could play the role of Paul Bunyan without makeup.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley says that Joel Parrish is the most gifted offensive lineman he has ever coached, which is rather like Paul Bryant saying someone is the best quarterback he's ever had.

In an average year, there are only one or two All-America caliber centers in the country. This season there's a bumper crop; at least five centers are competing for top honors, any one of whom in some other years would be consensus All-America choices. They are: Georgia Tech's Leo Tierney, Mark Cantrell of North Carolina, Robbie Moore of Florida, Billy Bryan of Duke, and Bob Rush of Memphis State. You've probably noticed an ironic coincidence—they're all from the Southeast.

Which brings us, finally, to that pampered dilettante, the player who never works up a plebian sweat, who rarely gets his knickers soiled in crass physical contact, but who provides the winning margin in many, many games—the field goal kicker. The better ones this season are Dan Beaver of Illinois, Ohio State's Tom Skladany, Dave Jacobs of Syracuse, David Posey of Florida, Steve LaPlant of San Diego State, and Neil O'Donoghue of Auburn. O'Donoghue, a recent emigrant from the Emerald Isle, is a winsome young man who has captured the hearts of his deep south teammates. He says, "Pass the turnip greens and sow-belly, y'all" in the most charming Irish brogue.
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them physically," he said. "Because of my stand-up stance, I still could start quicker than the youngsters and I was still hard as nails. A couple of the guys got roughed up and that's how the story started that I had wrecked the varsity line."

Head coach Tad Jones pulled the oldtimer out of the demonstration and admonished him. "I had to kick Heff off the field," Jones recalled. "I had to tell him to confine his efforts to vocal instead of physical instruction."

After a four-year absence while he served as a draft board commissioner and Red Cross worker in Minneapolis during World War I, Pudge returned to Yale in 1920 and, at age 52, was barred from taking on the varsity.

"Don't worry about me," Heffelfinger assured Jones. "I know I'm 52, but I've been keeping in good shape and the doctor said it was okay." To which Tad replied: "It's not your health we're worrying about, Heff. We're short of linemen and we're afraid you might hurt some of the boys."

His feelings hurt, Pudge left New Haven and never again volunteered to help with the coaching. But his days on the football field were not over. In 1822, a group of all-stars was selected to face the Ohio State grads. Some of the players laughed when 54-year-old Heff joined the squad.

"Bo McMillin, our quarterback, didn't like the idea of having a rheumatic old man up there in the line," Pudge explained. "Bo thought it was a press-agent gag and he didn't bother to hide his feelings. It made my blood boil. They made me wear a head-guard and I forgot to duck a blocker on a punt, so I threw my shoulder out. But I came to play, so I stayed in there 51 minutes and we won 16-0.

"I never claimed to be the greatest guard of my own generation, let alone all time, but when it came to running interference, I didn't take a back seat to anybody. I was a very good open-field blocker from the guard position. When McMillin scored on a 50-yard run for our second touchdown, it was the 'old man' who took out the Ohio State end. Bo said he was amazed and called me the fastest man on the field."

In the fall of 1933, as he approached his 66th birthday, Pudge reluctantly agreed to play in the St. Paul charity game, coaxed by promoters who feared a big loss. By now, Heff had a paunch and uniforms weren't big enough to fit his swelling 240 pounds.

"I didn't try to run interference that day," he said. "I just bulled through. A defensive man kicked me on the knee, accidentally, while I was lying flat. It hurt a lot and the knee began to stiffen. I got smart and quit voluntarily after nine minutes of play. That was the only time I left a game without orders from the bench."

When he wasn't fooling around on the football field, Pudge was active in politics and real estate in Minneapolis. He later joined with his nephew Totton in forming Heffelfinger Publications, which later became an advertising agency. In later years, he frequently made trips to New York, where newsmen eagerly kept the legions of Heffelfinger stories going.

"Pudge was the fastest big man I ever saw," noted Camp. "He not only could cover his own position, but a good part of space on the tackle or center side as well. He also was the most effective man in leading interference around end that I ever saw."

Joe Williams, the New York columnist, frequently wrote about his good friend Heff. "To Pudge," he once raved, "football was something of a religion. He got so much out of the game as an undergraduate, it logically had to mean more to him than most of his contemporaries."

"Though people talk about his strength," Williams continued, "Pudge was more a brain man than a muscle man. Football must always remember him for his revolutionary concepts of line play, a much more revealing and significant measure of the man than the simple fact that he had the good sense to keep his body in shape long after his college days were over. Imagine a man playing the most rugged of games for 50 years!"

Heffelfinger, a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame, shrugged off his longevity. "A game that can keep you so young and vibrant and all steamed up is a precious thing," Pudge declared. "I stayed in the game because I loved football and body contact. I played football for the same reasons that other middle-aged men played golf and tennis. Those are strenuous games, but they lacked something I wanted — the fierce elation that comes from throwing your body across an opponent's knees and feeling him hit the turf with a solid crack."

Grantland Rice, who also died in 1954, was a longtime friend of Pudge, constantly marvelling in print over the old man's stamina. Grannie probably summed up Heffelfinger best when he said: "Pudge was unquestionably the most amazing football player I have ever known."
How often have you seen a football team stumble aimlessly around on offense and then suddenly come to life the final two minutes before halftime, or the end of the game?

It's a minor phenomena, but it happens.

The two-minute or fast offense is a drill designed to move the ball quickly down field for a field goal or touchdown while making judicious use of the clock.

There is, naturally, a sense of urgency in this situation, but attacking teams would be wise to remember a motto of John Wooden, the retired UCLA basketball coach: "Be quick, but don't hurry."

Quarterbacks have two game plans: one for the regular portion of the game and the other for the two-minute offense.

In the two-minute offense, the quarterback is provided with what coaches call high percentage running or passing plays.

Because the opposition sometimes figures a trailing team will resort mainly to passes in the two-minute drill, the draw play is often used as the basic running play.

As for pass plays, coaches usually depend on a quick, inside pattern or one breaking toward the sidelines. Thus, if the pass is complete, the receiver can step out of bounds to stop the clock.

Because a team is fighting the clock as much as it is a rival defense, there's one play that is a staple of the two-minute offense: deliberately throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock.

This is a play that is often used in

Attentive offensive players receive last-minute instructions in their frenetic race against the clock.
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Mr and Mrs ‘T’
Whiskey Sour mix

The versatile mix. Use whiskey, scotch, rum — whatever your choice. Mix 2 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Whiskey Sour Mix to 1 part of your favorite spirits. Shake well or stir over ice and garnish with mint, cherry or orange slice.
the two-minute offense when a team has only a few or no time outs left or there isn't much time on the game clock.

Or a quarterback will often throw the ball away on first down when he is close to a touchdown or field goal in order to give him time to regroup against a defensive alignment that has suddenly changed.

In a two-minute offense, a quarterback often resorts to audibles: changing the play at the line of scrimmage. For instance, let's say the quarterback calls right 96 in the huddle—a sideline pass pattern to his split end. But, when he gets to the line of scrimmage, he notices that the defense has taken this play “away” from him because of the way the secondary is positioned.

So, as he calls signals, he'll say, “blue, blue.” This is the pre-conceived audible that changes the play to say, 82—a crossing, pass pattern to the tight end. To the quarterback’s teammates, the code word blue means that the original play is scratched and 82, as pre-designed, is the new play.

In college football, the clock stops whenever a team makes a first down and doesn’t start again until the chains are moved.

Thus, in the two-minute offense, receivers are instructed to run a pass pattern deep enough to get a first down. If it's second and seven, a receiver should go eight yards on his square out pattern—especially if the clock is winding down.

Sometimes a team accomplishes more offensively in 2 minutes than it does the rest of the game. Why? The opposition often abandons its standard defense for a prevent defense that usually consists of five defensive backs and only two linebackers.

The prevent is just what its name implies: to prevent the long passing gain.

But, a patient offensive team can often nibble away at the prevent provided that it has enough time. A draw here, a screen there and a team is moving down field in 10- to 15-yard spurts.

The prevent has taken away the bomb, but is steadily yielding yardage.

Because of this, coaching thinking has changed. A standard defense is now being retained against the two-minute offense instead of a gimmick defense.

Of course, field position dictates a defense. If there's less than one minute to play and the offensive team is on its own 20-yard line, the opposition would be more disposed to use the prevent because the offense doesn't have enough time to march down the field. It has to get there in a hurry with the bomb.

The two minute offense—one of the most exacting and exciting aspects of football.

It's a shame we can't see it for 60 minutes.
The name of the game
is quality.

A quality team welcomes the toughest challenge to prove how good it is. So does Pabst. We’ve been brewing America’s quality beer since 1844, which gives us the confidence to make this challenge of our own: taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon quality and flavor with any other beer. One glass and you’ll know that Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
Band Day '76

Bowling Green State University welcomes the following bands and their directors to Band Day '76:

Adrian (Adrian, Mich.), Richard Barber; Antwerp, Philip Hoverman; Clay (Oregon), Charles Neal & Paul Neal; Clyde, Ronald Guisinger; Columbus Grove, Robert Montooth; Danbury (Lakeside-Marblehead), John Nuss; Eastwood (Pemberville), Lawrence McCor- 
mie; Evergreen (Metamora), Gary Griffin; Fostoria, Donald Perrine; Genoa, Robert Krichbaum; Gibson-
burg, Herb Bell; Gorham-Fayette (Fayette), Tom Dessoffy; Lake (Millbury), Keith Hamen; Lakota (Kan-
sas), Gene Lehman; Lincolnview (Van Wert), Jim Anderson; Monroeville, Dennis Hermer; Norwalk, Jim Mougey; Oakwood (Dayton), Frederick Walker; Olen-
tangy (Delaware), Robert Johnson; Orange (Pepper Pike), Richard Berry; Patrick Henry (Hamler), Tom Ziebold; Perrysburg, Roger Short; Fremont Ross (Fremont), Franc Menichetti; Sandusky, Verlin Eash; 
Shelby, Dwight Somerville & Jack Gray; Southeastern 
(South Charleston), Martin Porter; Streetsboro, Ken Granville; Swanton, Thom Headley; Tinora (Defi-
ance), Michael McClary; Van Wert, Anthony Aless-
andrina; West Holmes, Roger Wheeler; Western Re-
serve (Collins), Bob Crites. All of the bands on the 
field today could not be recognized in today's 
program because of an early press time.

Guest Conductor Vincent Polce

Vincent Polce is a 1966 graduate of Bowling Green Uni-
versity where he received the bachelor of music degree. 
In 1970 he graduated from Vandercook College of Music 
with the MME degree.

His teaching experience includes one year at Grand 
Rapids High School and nine years as Supervisor of Music 
and Director of Bands at Defiance High School. His duties 
at Defiance includes direction of the Marching and 
Symphony Bands, the Dance Band, Pep Band, Ensembles, 
and directing a band program numbering eight bands 
during the school day.

He is a member of ASBDA, OMEA, NJE, Phi Mu Alpha, 
KKY, and has served on many Ohio music committees. He 
has served as a contest judge, clinician and guest di-
rector for numerous festivals.

Impressions of Band Day

By KIM KREIGER

Bowling Green State University is 
proud to welcome nearly 50 high 
school bands to our 10th annual 
"BGSU BAND DAY." The opening of 
Doyt L. Perry Field in 1966 was marked 
by the appearance of 15 high school 
bands in the soon to be traditional 
"band day." Band day has increased in 
popularity and importance since that 
time, and has had a lasting impression 
on many high school bandsmen. Some 
of these impressions have lasted long 
into the individual's college career.

"I've never seen so many bands in 
my entire life" is the remark that can 
be heard coming from anyone who has 
not experienced a band day before. 
University Bands feel that this oppor-
tunity to bring musicians together on 
common ground and for a common 
purpose creates a feeling of unity that 
cannot be achieved by any other 
means. This feeling of unity lasts in the 
minds of the high school bands for 
many months after this day is over.

High school band directors feel that 
this "shot of spirit" leads to successful 
marching seasons for them in the 
communities of Ohio. One band direc-
tor feels that this is one way that high 
school bands can say "thanks" to the 
University for musical programs that 
are offered to the high school free of 
charge.

The members of the Falcon Marching 
Band look on this day as the start 
of the football season, and another 
year on the grinder. One member 
summed up the day like this, "Even 
though I have to get up earlier that 
morning, and practice our show earlier 
to allow time for the mass band, I 
wouldn't miss it for the world. There's 
just something about looking around 
out there on the field, and seeing 
nothing but bands that makes it all 
worthwhile."

The Falcon marching Band hopes 
that you will enjoy today's mass band 
presentation with the same amount of 
spirit with which it is being offered.
FALCON LETTERMEN

George Obrovac
Canton

Mike Obrovac
Canton

Andre Parker
Cincinnati

Dave Preston
Defiance

Alex Prosak
Lorain

Dan Saleet
Lakewood

Tom Saleet
Lakewood

Doug Smith
Columbus

Jeff Smith
Barberton

Tommy Steele
Lancaster

Dennis Wakefield
Avon Lake

Bill Whidden
Troy

Robin Yocum
Brilliant
We give your mouth more reasons to cheer.

These candies are on sale in the stadium now.
The Athletic Scene

Specialized Sports List 55 Fall Events

Under the direction of associate athletic director Carole Huston, Bowling Green intercollegiate athletic department’s specialized sports program will kick off the fall season with 55 events scheduled for seven teams.

The contests will be played in the sports of cross country, soccer, field hockey, volleyball and golf with men’s teams competing in cross country, soccer and golf and women’s teams concentrating on field hockey, volleyball and golf.

Both the old and the new will be featured in the fall season with the men’s cross country team scheduled to open its 44th season and the women’s team embarking on its first campaign.

Seven of coach Mel Brodt’s top eight runners will be returning for the men’s team which is expected to battle Eastern Michigan, Kent State and Ball State for top honors in the Mid-American Conference. The key man to watch will be senior Dan Dunton, two-time MAC 880 champion, who placed fifth in the MAC cross country meet in 1975.

On the women’s side of things, coach Dave Williams’ first squad could prove to be a winner if some of the best middle distance talent in the Midwest can run effectively at the longer 2.5-mile distance. Both teams have a home meet scheduled for the University golf course on Sept. 25.

Another experienced squad will be the men’s soccer team which returns 15 lettermen from last year’s 6-3-2 team, which ranked fourth in Ohio. Led by the goal tending of veterans Tom Doriety (1.7 goals against avg.) and Bob Alarcon (0.33), the Falcons will be a strong defensive unit again although an effective scoring punch must be developed.

Two new coaches will make their debut this fall with Sue Gavron directing the women’s field hockey team and Sally Hattig heading up the women’s golf program.

Gavron should have enough talent on hand to bounce back from last year’s 2-7-1 season and Hattig certainly would like to duplicate the golfers’ efforts of finishing second in the state and third in the Midwest.

The only “indoor” sport of the fall season is women’s volleyball and coach Pat Peterson could come up with another winning campaign after an 11-9 season in 1975.

Finally, there’s the one-tournament golf season for coach John Piper’s men’s team which will warm up for the spring campaign with a two-day fall tournament in October.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FALL SPORTS HOME EVENTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sat. 9/18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. 9/24</td>
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<td>Sat. 9/25</td>
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<td>Wed. 10/6</td>
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<td>Sat. 10/16</td>
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<td>Fri. 10/22</td>
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<td>Sat. 10/23</td>
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<td>Thu. 10/28</td>
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<td>Fri. 10/29</td>
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<td>Sat. 10/30</td>
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<td>Tue. 11/16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fri. 11/19</td>
</tr>
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<td>Sat. 11/20</td>
</tr>
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</table>
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"Small Enough To Know You—
Large Enough To Serve You"
Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:

I. Best Picture.

Again this year, in a nationwide survey of the opinions of independent TV service technicians, Zenith was selected, more than any other brand, as the color TV with the best picture.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say has the best overall picture?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Answers:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zenith: 34%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand A: 21%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand B: 12%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand C: 8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand D: 7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand E: 4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand F: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand G: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand H: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Brands: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>About Equal: 10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’t Know: 4%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

II. Fewest Repairs.

In the same opinion survey, the service technicians selected Zenith as the color TV needing the fewest repairs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question: In general, of all the color TV brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Answers:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zenith: 36%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand A: 18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand D: 9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand B: 6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand C: 5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand E: 3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand F: 2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brand G: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand H: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Brands: 2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>About Equal: 11%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don’t Know: 10%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We’re proud of our record of building dependable quality products. But if it should ever happen that a Zenith product doesn’t live up to your expectations—or if you want details of the service technicians’ survey—write to the Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Zenith Radio Corporation, 1900 N. Austin Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60639.

Hurons, Falcons Renew Rivalry That Started In 1919

By BOB MOYERS

REMEMBER 1919?: Fifty-eight years ago, Bowling Green completed its first football season. BG didn't score a point in its three games. One of those shutouts was a 10-0 job administered by Michigan Normal, alias Eastern Michigan, today's opponent. In fact those normal folks went on the following season to score a 60-0 win. So the Falcons have some scores to settle.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING: BG and Eastern Michigan will be meeting for the 12th time. Both teams have five wins and there was a 7-7 tie in 1938. The Falcons have won the last four games, including a 31-7 victory in the last meeting in 1973. EMU's last win was by a 25-0 count in 1937.

GAINING THE MAC EDGE: With all 10 MAC teams competing for the football championship this year, Bowling Green's meeting with Eastern Michigan will be the first "official" MAC game played between the two schools. Among the 10 MAC schools, only Miami (22-9-2) and Eastern Michigan (5-5-1) have been able to gain a series edge or split with the Falcons.

FOR OPENERS: Bowling Green's 22-7 (upset?) victory over Syracuse was BG's 13th win in its last 16 opening games. Don Nehlen is now 6-3 in openers. The Falcons have won the last four games, including a 31-7 victory in the last meeting in 1973. EMU's last win was by a 25-0 count in 1937.

INSTANT REPLAY: Falcon fans will have the opportunity to see five and possibly six video-tape replays of Bowling Green Games starting at 10 p.m. on Saturday nights this season through the efforts of WBGU-TV and program manager Ron Gargasz. Today's game and halftime band show will be the first televised event with Toledo, Kent, Central Michigan and Southern Illinois also on the docket. Several of the games will be shown throughout the state on educational-TV stations carrying the Ohio State home games this season.

MIXED EMOTIONS: Bowling Green's new assistant athletic director, Carole Huston, will be watching today's game with special interest since Carole was Eastern Michigan's assistant athletic director before joining the BG staff on Sept. 1. Although she still is commuting from Tipton, the Bowling Green graduate says she won't have any problems with mixed emotions on Saturday.

FALL SUCCESSES: For openers, BG's fall athletic teams got the job done last weekend. The footballers stopped Syracuse, 22-7, the men's cross country team avenged its only defeat of last year with a 22-37 victory over Kent State, and the women golfers placed third and missed by two shots of winning the eight-team University of Wisconsin Invitational.

MAC MATTERS: For the first time in history, all 10 teams of the Mid-American Conference will be playing each other in league games today. Ball State is at Miami, BG hosts Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan entertains Toledo, Kent State opens at home with Ohio University and Western Michigan travels to Northern Illinois. Kent, OU and Western Michigan have won the three MAC games played to date.

WELCOME TO BAND DAY: With the addition of bands from Paulding, Defiance, Oregon Cardinal Stritch and Fostoria St. Wendelin, Bowling Green's 10th annual Band Day will feature 36 high school bands under the baton of guest conductor Vince Polce of defiance High School.

NEXT HOME GAME: There will be three big games of national interest in the Ohio-Michigan corridor next week when Ohio State meets Missouri, Michigan plays Stanford and Bowling Green entertainers San Diego State, the nation's No. 1 rated team when it came to throwing the football in 1975. Make no mistake about it, San Diego is the best non-conference ever to play in Big Orange Country. Be there!

--

Focus On The Foes

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING
Nickname
Bowling Green
Eastern Michigan

Enrollment
18,931
16,263

Series
18,931
16,263

Coach
Ninth (48-30-4)
Eleventh (46-30-4)

Season & Record
1-0 (0-0 MAC)
6-4 (1-0 MAC)

1975 Record
28

1976 Record & Scores
13

238.5

218.8

Dave Preston (30 att. 127 yds.)
Mark Miller (9 of 15, 49 yds.)
Steve Kuehl (3 for 32, 1 TD)
Robin Yocum (3 FG, 1 PAT, 10 pts.)

234.1

210.6

Bobby Windom (18 att. 140 yds.)
Steve Raklovits (8 of 22, 86 yds.)

Steve Raklovits (3 for 38)

Doug Crisen (2 TD, 12 pts.)

210.5

293.5

307.6

234.1

75.5

135.0

293.5
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1976 Bowling Green Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>POS.</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>WT.</th>
<th>YR.</th>
<th>HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Dirk Abernathy</td>
<td>SS</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Niles (McKinley)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Brad Baker</td>
<td>SE</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>North Canton (Hoover)</td>
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<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Tim Beamer</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>230</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Columbus (Whetstone)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Rod Bear</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Bucyrus (Colonel Crawford)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Marty Boisette</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Ypsilanti, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>Mike Booth**</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Dearborn, Mich. (Edsel-Ford)</td>
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<tr>
<td>61</td>
<td>Scott Bowman</td>
<td>RT</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Circleville</td>
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<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Dave Bradley</td>
<td>OT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>238</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Dave Brown**</td>
<td>MG</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>203</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Centerville</td>
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<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Randy Buckley</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Crooksville</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mark Burton*</td>
<td>RLE</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Fostoria</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>96</td>
<td>Tim Caio</td>
<td>TB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Cleveland (Brush)</td>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Mike Callesen</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Cleveland (Westlake)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Cliff Carpenter*</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Linganore</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Craig Chestwood</td>
<td>SCB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<tr>
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<td>RG</td>
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<td>220</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Oregon (Clay)</td>
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<td>Bob Cummins</td>
<td>SS</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Brooklyn</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Greg Davidson***</td>
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<td>5-8</td>
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<td>Bowling Green</td>
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<td>Dave Dudley*</td>
<td>SE</td>
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<td>245</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Ypsilanti, Mich.</td>
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<td>Bill Eyssen</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Brunswick</td>
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<td>Bob Fisher</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>198</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Salem</td>
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<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>39</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Chillicothe</td>
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<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Stow</td>
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<td>Doug Groth</td>
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<td>5-11</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Chagrin Falls</td>
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<td>Jeff Groth*</td>
<td>WB</td>
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<td>175</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Chagrin Falls</td>
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<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Joe Gunver</td>
<td>FB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>270</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Fremont (St. Joseph's)</td>
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**Denotes Letters Won**
Eastern Michigan Roster

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33 DAVE DUDLEY ................. SE
79 MIKE OBROVAC ................. LT
54 DOUG SMITH ................. LG
55 JOE STUDER ................. C
67 TOMMY STEELE ................. RG
74 RUSS WELLS ................. RT
80 TOM SALEET ................. TE
15 MARK MILLER ................. QB
37 STEVE HOLOVACS ................. FB
9 DAVE PRESTON ................. TB
28 STEVE KUEHL ................. WB

### EASTERN MICHIGAN

17 CARLOS HENDERSON ................. SE
79 MARK CARTER ................. OT
62 RON GATHERIGHT ................. OG
58 TERRY BUTZ ................. C
65 ROLLIE HANSEN ................. OG
75 STEVE ARNDS ................. OT
88 JIM STANSIK ................. TE
10 STEVE RAKLOVITS ................. QB
39 DOUG CRISAN ................. FB
32 BOBBY WINDOM ................. TB
82 BENSON TRIPLETT ................. FL

### FALCON SQUAD

2 Andre Parker, CB
3 Marcus Johnson, TB
4 Roger Schoeni, FS
5 Greg Kampe, FS
6 Doug Groth, QB
7 Jeff Robertson, SE
8 Mark Murtough, K
9 Dave Preston, TB
10 Marty Boisture, QB
11 Bill Eyssen, QB
12 Mike Wright, QB
13 Craig Chesterwood, SCB
14 Dirk Abernathy, SS
15 Mark Miller, QB
16 Mike Booth, CB
17 Doug Heisterman, CB
18 Brad Baker, SE
19 Frank Pasquale, QB
20 Mike Sugden, DHB
21 Mark Reed, DHB
22 Bob Cummins, SS
23 Jeff Groth, WB
24 Doug Wiener, TB
25 Steve Raabe, TB
27 Willie Matthews, SE
28 Steve Kuehl, WB
30 Jim Cause, FB
31 Dan Faletti, DHB
32 Greg Davidson, CB
33 DAVE DUDLEY, SE
34 Matt Pillar, SE
35 Mike Callesen, LB
36 Mike Gale, FB
37 Steve Holovacs, TB
38 Robin Yocum, KO
39 Mike Tobey, LB
41 Gary Wroblewski, FB
42 Rod Bear, FB
43 Jeff Smith, LB
44 Scott Griffith, DE
45 Dan Saleet, FB
46 Randy Buckley, LB
47 Steve Seibert, LB
48 Jamie Hall, RLB
49 Joe Guyer, FB
50 Jim Mitolo, MC
51 Cliff Carpenter, RLB
52 Kevin Kane, LG
53 Doug Smith, RG
55 Joe Studer, C
57 Tom Beeler, C
58 Dan Stokes, C
59 Dave Brown, MG
61 Scott Bowman, RT
63 Kurt Homan, OG
64 Mark Wichman, OG
66 Steve Elliott, OG
67 Tommy Steele, RC
68 Brion Svoboda, MG
70 Ed Holmes, DT
71 Tim Shaum, OT
72 John Hagel, FB
73 Sam Stiff, DHB
74 Jeff Naylor, RB
75 Jeff Lee, FL
76 Mike Cook, RB
77 Ron Johnson, DHB
78 Eddie Woods, DHB
79 Terry Thames, DHB
80 Tom Saleet, TE
81 Bob Harris, TE
82 Eddie Kelley, LDE
83 Mark Fruth, TE
85 Bob Fisher, DE
86 Dennis Wakefield, TE
89 Mark Burton, LDE
90 Bill Whidden, RDE
91 Mark Shaffer, RDT
92 Al Nozak, DT
93 Dan Gatta, DE
94 Bill Stephens, DE
95 Tim Cairo, DT
96 Jeff Polhemus, RDT

### HURON SQUAD

2 Rod Slater, TB
4 Ken Duda, K
5 Burt Beaney, QB
8 James Hall, FL
10 Mike Booth, CB
11 Jerry Mucha, QB
12 Dave Smilo, DHB
13 Greg Urich, TE
14 Dan Faletti, DHB
15 Britt Ponte, QB
16 J.T. Thomas, DHB
17 Carlos Henderson, SE
18 Dan Ditamaso, DB
19 Bob Viviano, DHB
21 Darrion Price, DHB
22 John Hagel, FB
23 Sam Stiff, DHB
24 Jeff Naylor, RB
25 Jeff Lee, FL
26 Mike Cook, RB
27 Ron Johnson, DHB
28 Eddie Woods, DHB
29 Terry Thames, DHB
30 Terry Hawthorne, DHB
31 Theron Atkinson, SE
32 Bobbi Windom, RB
34 Bill Himes, DHB
35 Mike Eatmon, RB
38 Dan Prueter, RB
39 Doug Crisam, RB
40 Greg Brynaert, LB
41 Ed Ruzga, LB
42 Ray Welch, RB
43 Randy Hack, LB
44 Al Chapman, LB
45 Doug Thomas, FB
46 Ernie Loth, LB
47 Gordon Skotarczyk, DE
48 Brian Garber, DHB
49 Brian Cotton, DHB
50 Nick Marinelli, C
51 Tom Averett, FL

### PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD

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<td>Falcons</td>
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*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer preparation. Tax, license, destination charge and available equipment additional.

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Just call him "DOC."

While Bowling Green's successful football coach Don Nehlen has never been able to capture the fancy of the fans with a colorful nickname such as "Woody" and "Bo," his reputation as a "coach's coach" with his colleagues cannot be questioned.

"Don Nehlen is a master of the arts of dedication, organization and communication (thus DOC)," said a close friend and associate who has watched him turn out seven winning teams in eight seasons at Bowling Green.

"There are a lot of other coaches who work at larger schools and who have colorful reputations who can't begin to match his organizational and coaching abilities. If he has a fault, it may be that he is over-organized."

The record book shows that "DOC" can match coaching talents and successes with the best in the business.

This year's NCAA Record Book lists Nehlen as No. 24 on the list of winningest active major-college coaches with at least five years of head coaching experience. His .604 winning percentage and 47-30-4 record places him among the top 25 coaches in the land which includes the likes of No. 1 Joe Paterno (.836) of Penn State, No. 2 Bo Schembechler (.790) of Michigan, No. 5 Woody Hayes (.764) of Ohio State and No. 6 Darrell Royal (.761) of Texas.

Nehlen ranks just behind Jerry Claiborne (.624) of Maryland, Bill Yeoman (.617) of Houston and Joe Yukica (.616) of Boston College and stands ahead of such famous names as Johnny Pont of Northwestern (.487), Johnny Majors (.511) of Pittsburgh and Pepper Rodgers (.546) of Georgia Tech.

As a coach's coach, Nehlen can certainly take a great deal of pride in the Bowling Green coaching program which in the 1970's has sent seven assistant coaches up the ladder to larger schools or head coaching positions.

Two of Don's former assistants will be matching skills against him this fall. Elliot Uzelac is in his second year as head coach at Western Michigan and Rey Dempsey is in his first season at Southern Illinois.

Bowling Green's overground railroad has also taken former assistants Bill Maskill to Vanderbilt, Gary Tranquill to Navy, Mario Russo to Wisconsin, Ron Chismar to Michigan State and Larry Cover to Iowa.

Perhaps the national "image" that Don has is his reputation as the "Master of the Upset."

His 1972 team did the impossible with a 17-14 conquest of Purdue and he was honored as coach-of-the-week by United Press International. Other "big-game" upsets include the 41-14 win over Syracuse in 1973, the 21-21 tie with San Diego State in 1974 and the 23-21 victory over Brigham Young in 1975.

Four times in the last seven years, Nehlen's Bowling Green teams have come within one game of winning the Mid-American Conference championship. In 1971 and 1972, the Falcons compiled 7-2-1 overall marks that produced two seconds in the MAC and two runners-up citations for MAC coach-of-the-year honors. In 1972, 1973 and 1976, Nehlen was selected as assistant coach for the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl.

Yes, you can call him "DOC." And you can call him a winner.
When Michigan State Normal School was established in Ypsilanti by the Michigan Legislature in 1849, there was only one other state college. Today, there are 13 state colleges and universities and 29 community colleges. And during the growth of Michigan’s system of higher education, EMU has remained at the top in excellence, both in and out of the classroom.

After its centennial year, Eastern began a period of growth and development which saw the institution change from a basically teacher-training college to a multi-faceted university. The name was changed from Michigan State Normal College to Eastern Michigan College in 1956, and three years later it became Eastern Michigan University with the addition of a Graduate School, a College of Arts and Sciences, and a College of Education. The College of Business was created in 1964 when, under the Michigan Constitution of 1963, governance of the University passed from the State Board of Education to an eight-member Board of Regents.

Eastern offers degrees at the bachelor, master and specialist level. More than 50,000 degrees and teaching certificates have been awarded by the University and more public school teachers in Michigan today are graduates of EMU than of any other institution.

Eastern was founded to educate teachers, and this is still one of its major objectives. To this, however, have been added programs in the liberal arts and sciences, and a wide-range of pre-professional programs.

Degree programs in nursing and criminology-criminal justice are just a few of the major revisions in Eastern’s curricula in recent years. The College of Business is accredited by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.
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Falcon Football Families

We Is Key For The Strahm Three

By MARGARET M. SBERNA

Enter the Dale Strahm home on Orleans Avenue and chances are you'll be greeted by a cherub-faced toddler who'll smile at you, and laugh and then smile again.

That's little Brian Dale Strahm, who just celebrated his first birthday Aug. 23, and his happy attitude is reflective of the family life around the Strahm household.

Dale is the defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator for the Bowling Green State University football team. His wife of three years, Diane, is a 1973 graduate of BGSU with a major in special education.

Both contend that their goals in life center around a happy family.

Said Mrs. Strahm: "We're very happy and very lucky. I want us to grow together as a family, to raise our children the very best we can. And I want to help Dale in any way I can with his goals."

Coach Strahm said those ideals were also "paramount" in his mind.

"I want a very sound and happy family life with a good Christian background, and I want us to work together strong as a family unit. Being happy is not a material thing."

The couple met at the University in a Community Health class. He was the teacher — and she was one of his students.

"But we didn't date in class. Don't do that to us!" Coach Strahm added with a laugh.

They were married June 16, 1973, and Brian was born a little over two years later on "the day before football started," Coach Strahm remembered.

Before Brian's arrival, Mrs. Strahm taught special education at the Bowling Green Junior High School. However, she "retired" from teaching to become a full-time mother.

"Brian is a full-time job of mine, but I would like to get back to teaching someday," she said with a fond look toward her son, who was playing in their living room.

With an active toddler around, she said she didn't have much time for hobbies. However, she does garden and is an avid fan of plants. "Dale was laughing at me the other day because I was waxing their leaves with mayonnaise," she smilingly admitted.

Coach Strahm said his hobbies include any physical activity — water and snow skiing, fishing, etc. "And I jog two miles each day."

Both of them are also very involved right now in decorating their home, a job the two of them have been doing together.

As a matter of fact, the word "together" popped up a lot in their conversation. And when they talked about coaching, it also centered around "we."

Coach Strahm explained he felt everything the two did was a family effort. "I like to think of it as a family job. I would never make any decisions without consulting Diane. I'm only as strong as my family is behind me."

He added that he had turned down an offer for a head coaching job because "we" didn't think the move would be good for them at that time.

However, becoming a head football coach on a major college level is one of Coach Strahm's goals in his career, which he started as head freshman football coach at Ohio Northern University in 1966. He also coached three years at Warren Reserve Western, was a graduate assistant at BGSU for one year, then coached one year at Bellevue Senior High School.

He left that school to accept a head football coaching position at Hamilton Taft High School, and was preparing for the football season when the job offer came from BGSU Head Football Coach Don Nehlen.

This is his sixth season with the Falcons.

"Coaching has been my goal my entire life. My aspirations were always in the coaching field. I've always had a genuine interest in people, and I've enjoyed by experiences in teaching," Coach Strahm said.

Wherever his career takes him in the future, you'll be sure to find the two of them entertaining the football players at their home. Mrs. Strahm will make her lasagna and "famous" zucchini bread (which is "just super," according to her husband.)

And Brian and at least one other child will be at the center of the household.

"We really enjoy every different aspect of Dale's job and of being married," said Mrs. Strahm. We just appreciate everything we have. We enjoy the present and are very happy to be where we are and who we are."

Notice the word, "we" again?
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STADIUM MAINTENANCE TEAM: The 10-member stadium grounds crew team for 1976, l-r, Jeff Ustick, Norm Jimison, Jerry Hiser, Denny Lane, Ken Schoeni, Butch Patton, Garold Jimison, Curly Foster, Tom Clark and Dan Malone.

EQUIPMENT MANAGERS: The football managerial staff for 1976 includes, l-r, Jim Gamelia, Mike Davidson, Bill Patterson, equipment manager Glenn Sharp, Tim Provost, Chris Kuebler and Karl Kisselle. Not pictured is Jim Sharp.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS: The trio of graduate assistants working with football in 1976 include, Kurt Humes of Ball State University, Rick Huegli of Western Michigan and Mark Summers of Baldwin-Wallace.

SECRETARIAL STAFF: The secretarial “team” for the athletic department includes, l-r, Shirley Dillinger, Becky Meek, Opal Adams, Ann Baer, Sandy Thomas, Lou-Ann Terhune, Bernece Burris, Marty Frobose, Jan Kiehl and Tracy Cary.


Jack "Woody" Woodland was born in Findlay, the third oldest of seven children. The family later moved to Fostoria where Jack excelled in basketball and football at Fostoria High School, graduating in 1944. During Woody's senior year, the team went undefeated and he was selected an All-Ohio running back.

At the time, he had neither the desire nor the finances to attend college, so he enlisted in the U.S. Army Infantry and was sent to Germany. He arrived there during the final stages of the Battle of the Bulge, spent his 19th birthday on the battlefield, and was near Munich on V-E Day. He was discharged in early 1946.

Woody received a football scholarship offer from Miami (Ohio) and started during summer school. Discovering he was not happy there, he packed his gear and headed for the University of Kentucky. Again realizing it wasn't for him, Jack returned to Fostoria.

It was at this time a very fortunate incident occurred . . . fortunate for both Jack Woodland and the Bowling Green football program. One of Woody's former teachers, Al Sawdy, was the trainer at BG. Sawdy introduced Woody to Robert "Bear" Whittaker, Falcon football coach.

Although football practice had started two weeks earlier, Whittaker consented to give Jack a tryout. It proved to be a wise move as the Falcons regular fullback was hurt before the season began and Woody was in the starting lineup for the first game.

That game was a rugged beginning for the BG freshman as he was knocked out in the first quarter and still remembers very little about anything that happened that day. Little did anyone realize then that Jack Woodland would play offense and defense (as a linebacker) for the Falcons in every game during the next four years . . . a truly remarkable achievement!

BG's football pressbook at that time said this about Woodland: "He's modest and a hard worker at everything he does . . . a team man . . . a ballplayer's ballplayer." He still ranks as one of the top ten Falcons in career net yards gained rushing; he averaged 4.92 yards for every college carry (lost only 10 yards in 133 carries his senior year); and during his final season, in a 35-7 victory over Mount Union, reached another enviable accomplishment when he went over a mile in career yardage gained.

Jack has many fond football memories as might be expected with all his accomplishments. In addition to those above, the three-time All-Ohioan remembers the game his junior year when undefeated BG went against undefeated John Carroll. Two JC players were Don Shula and Carl Taseff. Woody scored two BG touchdowns in the first period . . . the game ended 13-13. Dring his final season, he scored three touchdowns in BG's homecoming upset win over Kent, 27-6. A record crowd of 6,898 witnessed the game.

Woodland won four letters in football, captaining the 1949 team, and two letters in wrestling (as a heavyweight). His Falcon athletic exploits were rewarded in 1967 when he was inducted into the Bowling Green State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Following graduation in 1950, Woody was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, but injuries in 1951 and again in 1952 ended any pro aspirations. While teaching and coaching during the interim between tryouts with the Browns, Woodland became truly interested in those fields. In fact during the 1951 season, his Napoleon High football team won the league championship.

In 1953 he returned to BG, and received his master's degree one year later. Throughout the following years he has served as principal and assistant principal in school systems in Napoleon, Fremont and Toledo. Since 1969 he has served as principal at Shoreland School in Toledo's Washington Local District . . . the largest local in Ohio.

While in college, Jack met Patricia "Teta" Christy. They dated only once. Following graduation they began dating again and were married in June, 1952. They Woodlands have two children, John (Chip) and Christy. Chip is a pre-med student at the University of Michigan and Christy recently graduated from Ohio University.

Jack and Teta continue to be very active people. Professionally, Teta is consumer affairs representative for 185 Master Charge banks in Ohio and earlier this year, opened a talent agency in Perrysburg. Their great loyalty to BGSU is also readily apparent. Jack is a former member of the BGSU Alumni Board of Trustees and is currently serving his second year on the Falcon Club Advisory Board. Teta is currently on the Alumni Board of Trustees and both serve on the Toledo Area Alumni Club Planning Committee.

Just as the BG pressbook once noted that Woodland was a "ballplayer's ballplayer," anyone who knows him will verify he's also "a gentleman's gentleman." Jack recently noted "I owe Bowling Green State University more than I could ever repay." And yet, one has to feel that maybe BGSU has been made a better place because Jack Woodland went to school here.
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Home and Away
Throughout the fall of 1975, as one set of heavy statistics heaped upon another, the sportswriters began guessing about the following year's draft. How fortunate for the expansion teams, Tampa Bay and Seattle, to have their choice of the dashning runners and the dart throwers. Surely one of the big backs or even a quarterback would be first-picked to help frame an awesome attack for the future.

Surprise for the press boxers. No surprise for the scouts. Two defensive giants, Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, were the 1-2 selections. Ron Wolf, longtime scout and now operations director at Tampa, explained why his team passed up a running back or a quarterback.

"The foundation for building a team of quality must start with defense. In today's highly specialized game, it starts with the front four, then the linebackers, then the defensive backs. The old cliches are still good—you know, you can't score unless you get the ball, you must hold 'em to beat 'em, before you can win you have to keep from losing, the best offense is a good defense, if you keep them on THEIR half of the field, your offense will be there faster. Want more?"

In the jargon of the scouts Wolf added, "We can't make a living by drafting running backs. They don't last as long."

College football, like the pro brand, demands controlled aggression. Interior linemen get hurt, too, but they are not as vulnerable as the man with the ball, especially when that man is on a tear upfield. Coaches gulp with fear when watching their speedsters challenge a moving wall; they close their eyes and pray when that wall includes a 6 foot 7½ inch and 275 pound Selmon or a trimmer 6'5" and 268 pound Niehaus.

Of course, there are other factors especially in college. Though defenses are becoming more sophisticated, the offense is still harder to teach and learn. Offensive players must drill more closely. There is a lot of togetherness in the get-off after the snap. Defense allows more individuality, over 11 positions, because each defensive player must react in his own way to THEIR snap.

Terminology in football sometimes creates amusing oddities. (We're not talking about tight ends. Jokes about that position were milked dead years ago.) Coaches now refer to "skill positions"—quarterback, wide receiver, running back—which would imply that some others, including all defensive players, are without feet, hands or head. It's amusing because the first thing a college coach thinks of is how to change a highly gifted offensive athlete to the defense. Considering weight for size, linebackers and members of the outer secondary as a group must be more versatile and adaptive than the so-called skilled position players on the offense.

No wonder the crowd demands DEFENSE! DEFENSE! (a modern version of "Hold That Line!"). Touchdowns rate the headlines, but tackles win the game. So, let us consider the consensus defensive All-America for 1976: continued on 15th
The Statue of Liberty Play. The Single Wing. The A Formation. This Fall, we're bringing you the greatest plays in the history of football. And the greatest players.

You'll see it all on the Fireman's Fund Flashbacks, a fantastic half-time show on every NCAA Game of the Week on ABC. Every week, we'll look at the teams that are playing, and play back some of the most incredible moments in their history. As far back as 25 years ago.

We're bringing you these games and these Flashbacks so we can tell you all about your local Independent Insurance Agent. He's a man who represents many fine insurance companies. So he can choose the coverage that's best for you. And when he chooses us, we want you to know he's done the right thing.

So much for the commercial. Here's the schedule* of games for this Fall:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday - Sept. 7</td>
<td>UCLA at Arizona State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 11</td>
<td>Pittsburgh at Notre Dame</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 18</td>
<td>Tulsa at Oklahoma State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 18</td>
<td>South Carolina at Georgia Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 18</td>
<td>Houston at Baylor</td>
</tr>
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<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Ohio State at Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Georgia at Clemson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Colorado at Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Yale at Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 9</td>
<td>Tennessee at Auburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 9</td>
<td>San Jose State at Stanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 9</td>
<td>Massachusetts at Harvard</td>
</tr>
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<td>Saturday - Oct. 16</td>
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<td>Saturday - Dec. 14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday - Dec. 27</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Jan. 1</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

FIREMAN'S FUND FLASHBACKS ON ABC-TV.
Big linemen abound this year. At least a dozen are the prototypes to make coaches drool.

Mike Fultz of Nebraska, 6'5" and 275 lbs., could be the strongest man in football. As a high schooler, he played fullback, but the little boy was only 240 pounds then. He was also Nebraska state champ in the shotput. A. J. Duhe of Louisiana State, 6'3" and 245 lbs., is another watchfor. Look to his height and weight. He's only 20 and still growing. And don't mistake his baby face for gentility; he is a ferocious inside tackle.

Dennis Boyd of Oregon State, 6'6" and 290; Wilson Whitley, Houston, 6'2" and 275 lbs., an all-around prober who is well rounded; and the outer secondary are not in a class with linemen. But that could be a deception. Football is a team game and most knowledgeable critics deplore the notion that an All-America player got to that exalted station all by himself. No passer ever made it big without a superior catcher, and no ballpacker gained 1000 yards a season without strong blocking. So it may be with many linebackers; they could become the stars back of other stars up front, or vice versa.

Receiving much praise is a player from the Citadel who may be the nation's best linebacker in 1976. His size may limit his usefulness in the NFL, but he can hit as hard as anybody and collegiately he will be a star. Presenting . . . Brian Ruff.

This year, it is said, college linebackers stars back of other stars up front, or vice versa. At Penn State Joe Paterno points proudly to two linebackers in the Nittany Lion mold who just may be the best two in the East. They are Kurt Alderman and Ron Hosteller.

Some scouts won't even nominate a sure-fire linebacker. They talk of shifting Bob Bruzinski, Ohio State end; Harvey Hull, the Mississippi State nose guard, and Lester Hayes, the Texas A & M strong safety. All have the solid frame and the 4.7 speed, plus the inclination to hug anybody carrying a football. One outstanding outside linebacker is David Lewis of USC, who has the dimensions at 6'4" and 227 lbs., and is a former basketball ace with quick lateral movement and loves a collision. He was not consistent in 1975, but if he realizes how good he really is, prepare to retreat.

Try some cornerbacks. Gary Green of Baylor, a starter since freshman year and the best athlete on his squad, is very quiet. Carl Selmer, Miami's coach, states positively that 6'5", 250 lb. Eddie Edwards is the best defensive player to wear a Hurricane uniform since Ted Hendricks, and that's quite a reference.

The Bear says nobody should overlook a tremendous Alabama standout certain to make the news, tackle Bob Baumhower.

Then there's Eary Jones from down Memphis way. At 6'5" and 265 lbs., this youngster has already made his mark on opposing quarterbacks that have tested the Memphis State defense.

To repeat, the linemen make up the best defensive players in college this year. So it is possible Charley Johnson, Colorado, 6'2" and 265; Walter Chapman, North Texas State, 5'10" and 245 lbs.; Nick Buonamici, Ohio State, 6'1" and 247 lbs.; Dave Lindstrom, Boston U, 6'6" and 237 lbs.; or Duncan McColl, Stanford, 6'4" and 235 lbs., may be the "Alls" of 1976 instead of those previously mentioned. McColl, in particular, is a comer. One scout noted, "McColl's father was an All-America and his sister is a pom-pon girl. You watch McColl and I'll watch his sister."

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Then there's Eary Jones from down Memphis way. At 6'5" and 265 lbs., this youngster has already made his mark on opposing quarterbacks that have tested the Memphis State defense.
With two years of college experience under his belt, a J.C. Transfer can adapt readily to a new football program.

How important is the junior college transfer to a major college football program?

The answer to that question varies, depending largely on a coach's philosophy. A particular conference or region also plays a role in the limitation or indulgence.

For example, give a listen to Bill Battle, the young and successful head coach at the University of Tennessee:

"The junior college transfer plays almost no role in our football program. There are a few junior colleges in our area and I feel as though a school has to commit a coach and several thousand dollars if it is going to be successful in junior college recruiting.

"The freshman eligible rule has diminished the need for the junior college player, in my opinion.

"The Southeastern Conference, of which the University of Tennessee is a member, also has a rule that a junior college player must be a graduate in order to be immediately eligible and this limits our recruiting these young men."

In contrast, some schools and members of a prominent conference look upon the junior college transfer as the way to go.

At the University of California at Berkeley, head coach Mike White says he's been able to turn the Bears' program into a winning one principally by the use of JC imports.

"The basic fact, and an important one, is that the JC player—after a year, or a year and a half in school—is a more mature person. He really changes during the freshman and sophomore year.

"Adjustment to college is a big thing. All kids talk about priorities, and a lot of times these priorities change—possibly due to the intense competition. You see a lot of kids bomb out during their freshman year.

"We have found in the JC player that he's now made a commitment to football, and he's pretty much reached his growth potential. We found he's regrouped himself in the academic area as well."

The Big Ten Conference, which sends its champion against the Pac-8 kingpin in the Rose Bowl each New Year's Day, doesn't have a pronounced catering to JC transfers.

"We know he can play and can play right now."

Two of California's standouts a year ago were All-America running back Chuck Muncie, who played for the Bears three seasons after spending his freshman campaign with Arizona Western College, and quarterback Joe Roth, who transferred in at winter quarter after two fine seasons at Grossmont JC.

White says his influence for identifying with the JC transfer originated when he was an assistant on John Ralston's winning staff at Stanford, which included Rose Bowl victories in 1971 and 1972.

"In a space of three years, of the 21 JC players we had recruited, 20 had made a significant contribution," White recalls of his days at Stanford. "We realized that in researching the JC concept, the money and time invested gave us a good return from the junior college player.

"At Berkeley, we've expanded it even further. We've had tremendous success... 29 of our top 44 players last season were JC transfers.

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The Big Ten Conference, which sends its champion against the Pac-8 kingpin in the Rose Bowl each New Year's Day, doesn't have a pronounced catering to JC transfers.

Says Alex Agase, head coach at Purdue:

"Over the past years we have not worked with junior college transfer students. My feelings are that I would..."
Years ago, Papa Cribari made a wine just for when family & friends sat down together.

Nothing's changed.

After 80 years, the same reason people still go to a football game is the same reason people still gather over a jug of Cribari wine... to sit down together and enjoy!

Enjoy Cribari red, white, rosé and — if your side won — champagne. In the stadium parking lot before the game, at home watching the game on TV, in the post game celebration. And in the old-fashioned jug.

B. Cribari & Sons, San Francisco, California
A TOUCH OF HYATT
you'll never wait in line again.

800-228-9000 Gets you Hyatt.
Worldwide. Toll Free.
or call your travel agent

Ever find yourself running a little late, especially at checkout time? We make checking out as effortless as possible with this convenient Passport Book, at many Hyatt Hotels. When bidding us farewell, just leave it at the front desk...and you're on your way. No more endless waits in checkout lines.

The Hyatt Passport Book. One of the many special touches...all uniquely Hyatt. A Touch of Hyatt. It means we're doing whatever it takes to make you want to stay with us...again.

HYATT HOTELS
We're looking forward for you.

Larry King of Syracuse has been outstanding in leading the Orangemen defense.

Sometimes it is difficult to place a player. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas, was a safety in his first two seasons, but now is a cornerback. His Bowl performance brought rave reviews and, when drafted, will be considered pre-trained as the pros shift him back to safety. Cromwell is also an academic All-America, a 4.5 speedster, and in high school was a basketball and track all-state. Those credentials and a dozen interceptions will surely bring out the All-America vote.

Larry King from Penn State is a dream come true for any team. A defensive back with all the determination and credentials it takes to be a star, Larry, for sure, will be in demand at the end of the season.

Notre Dame's Luther Bradley is another superb back to watch. His pass coverage is outstanding due to his great lateral speed and cat-quick reactions.

Martin Mitchell of Tulane plays corner and free safety in All America style. Stan Black of Mississippi State was a starter for three years, but when needed as a strong safety, was switched from wide receiver. And at free safety, USC offers Clint Strozier, a kid with the smarts who is especially effective reading the run or pass, and coming up to support on the run. One not to be overlooked is Lester Hayes, Texas A & M, an outside linebacker who was shifted to strong safety, and with his build, 6'1" and 205 lbs., could be in one place or another as needed.

If one lists the punter on the defensive team, we can make note that the battle for the lead statistic will be between Washington State's Gavin Hedrick and Tom Skaldany of Ohio State.

And there you have the early line on college All America, defense 1976. Problem, name only eleven.
### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

#### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Player &amp; Institution</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>John Boles, Bowling Green St.</td>
<td>3.86</td>
<td>History</td>
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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Kim Hoover, Maryland</td>
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<td>Hist. &amp; Pre-Law</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Chuck Fletcher, Auburn</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>Pre-Med.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Steve Young, Colorado</td>
<td>3.93</td>
<td>Elem. Ed.</td>
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<td>G</td>
<td>Ralph Jackson, New Mexico St.</td>
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<td>Tim Toews, Arizona</td>
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<td>Rik Bonness, Nebraska</td>
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<td>RB</td>
<td>Brian Bauchnagel, Ohio St.</td>
<td>3.33</td>
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<td>KS</td>
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#### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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<td>Dan Jilek, Michigan</td>
<td>3.05</td>
<td>Poli. Sci.</td>
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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Randy Stockham, Utah St.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3.40</td>
<td>Special Ed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Pete Morris, N. Texas St.</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>Pre-Med.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LB</td>
<td>Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma</td>
<td>3.45</td>
<td>Public Rel.</td>
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<td>DB</td>
<td>Tom Elliott, Iowa</td>
<td>3.80</td>
<td>Hist. &amp; Ed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DB</td>
<td>Ken Smith, William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>3.90</td>
<td>Pre-Med.</td>
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<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Bob Johnson, New Mexico</td>
<td>3.59</td>
<td>Pre-Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Mike Bialas, NE Louisiana</td>
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<td>Poli. Sci.</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>Christopher Ward, Ohio St.</td>
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<td>S</td>
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<td>3.59</td>
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<td>&quot;Billy Hood, Delta St.</td>
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<td>Gerry Heusken, Susquehanna</td>
<td>4.00</td>
<td>English</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>George Wesby, Augustana (Ill.)</td>
<td>3.96</td>
<td>Pre-Med.</td>
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<td>Steve Anderson, Cheyney St.</td>
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<td>Frank Stone, Millikin</td>
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<td>Eugene Campbell, Wheaton</td>
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<tr>
<td>RB</td>
<td>Frank Prochilo, C. W. Post</td>
<td>3.62</td>
<td>Finance</td>
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<td>QB</td>
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<td>3.83</td>
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<td>Bob Lacey, Chadron St.</td>
<td>3.78</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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#### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

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<tr>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Player &amp; Institution</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Dan Jilek, Michigan</td>
<td>3.05</td>
<td>Poli. Sci.</td>
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<td>E</td>
<td>Randy Stockham, Utah St.</td>
<td>3.97</td>
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<td>Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma</td>
<td>3.45</td>
<td>Public Rel.</td>
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<td>DB</td>
<td>Tom Elliott, Iowa</td>
<td>3.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>DB</td>
<td>Ken Smith, William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>3.90</td>
<td>Pre-Med.</td>
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<td>S</td>
<td>Bob Johnson, New Mexico</td>
<td>3.59</td>
<td>Pre-Law</td>
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</table>

*Denotes repeaters on Academic All-America
†Denotes 1975 winner, NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship
‡Denotes 1975 National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Postgraduate Scholarship
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rather work with a four year man.

"The only time a JC player should be recruited is if he is good enough to play right now. The two years of eligibility that he has dictate that he must be a producer immediately."

In the Big Eight Conference, a more liberal attitude toward the JC transfer exists.

States Bud Moore, the head coach at the University of Kansas:

"It is very difficult to build a consistent winner by relying on a lot of junior college transfers. We believe the nucleus of championship squads are developed with a majority of experienced football players that have been in our program.

"However, situations arise where a junior college transfer can contribute to our success, and we will attempt to recruit a top player for a particular position."

The University of Southern California is under a new coach, John Robinson. But the Trojans operate much the same concerning the JC player as they did during the 16-year command of John McKay who successfully recruited Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson from City College of San Francisco.

Says Robinson:

"In recruiting the JC kid, the thing you're looking for is someone who can come in and help you immediately. He usually doesn't start, but can work into a situation.

"Usually the JC kid has only two years. Instead of a high school player who has the potential, you look at the JC kid for size, speed—the ability to start right now.

"But he can't be expected to learn everything at once. Often you'll get only one year of playing time out of him, unless he red shirts."

Jim Stanley, head coach at Oklahoma State University, is one who relishes the availability of players from the JC talent pool:

"We feel like we have had a great deal of help from junior college transfers we have recruited. They are able to give immediate help when graduation takes its toll.

"I feel there are only two ways to go on junior college players.

"We look at film and decide if the junior college player can help us immediately. We do not consider anyone unless he can start immediately. If we misjudge his ability, we try to red shirt him for a year.

"The disadvantage, which I feel is minor, is the junior college player has to fit into and learn a new system. The primary concern of most coaches is that you only have the player for two years instead of four."

New Washington State head coach Jackie Sherrill, who was an assistant to Johnny Majors at Pittsburgh the three previous seasons, recognizes the advantages of successfully recruiting a blue-chip athlete from the JC ranks.

Says Sherrill:

"At Pittsburgh last year we brought in seven JC kids, and each started or played a great amount. One was an All-American and another might have been a near All-American, but he was hurt.

"But I don't think you can bring in 20 to 30 JC kids at a time. That can be a big disappointment for youngsters wanting to prove themselves, because not all of them are going to play.

"With everything equal, we'll always take the high school recruit with four years instead of a junior college player. We feel it's very important to center our recruiting on the high school level."

This sentiment is seconded by Don James, Sherrill's recruiting rival at the University of Washington.

Says James:

"With the junior college player, you have a feel of urgency. A JC player should be able to come in and be good enough to start, or there's no sense in recruiting him."

At Duke University, head coach Mike McGee acknowledges that several junior college players roam the Durham, N.C., campus.

"They have generally performed well, not only on the field, but have progressed towards a degree as well," says McGee.

Don Read, head coach at the University of Oregon, spells out some of the basic pros and cons centered about the JC transfer.

"There's a definite advantage that the JC player is more mature, an in-
THE PLAYER NICKNAME QUIZ

Match the Nicknames Below to the Famous Players of the Game

1. “Hurry up”
2. “Dixie”
3. “Pop”
4. “Ace”
5. “Buddy”
7. “Whizzer”
8. “The Lonesome End”
9. “Brick”
10. “Crazy Legs”
11. “Babe”
12. “The Horse”
13. “Bruiser”
15. “Wrong Way”
16. “Pappy”
17. “Bronko”
18. “Sleepy Jim”
19. “Cal”
20. “Bud”
21. “Hopalong”
22. “Swede”
23. “Red”
24. “The Dutchman”
25. “Choo Choo”
26. “Ole 98”
27. “Bobby”
28. “Gloomy Gil”

Howard Cassady
Lynn O. Waldorf
Felix Blanchard
Norm Van Brocklin
Glenn Scobey Warner
Edwin C. Horrell
Tom Harmon
Clarence Parker
Frank Kinard
Charlie Justice
Bill Carpenter
Bronislaw Nagurski
Claude H. Young
Robert C. Hubbard
Knute Rockne
Harold Grange
Fielding Yost
Elroy H. Hirsch
Millard Howell
Roy Riegels
James Crowley
Robert L. Dodd
Earl Blaik
Gilmore Dobie
Byron White
Alan Ameche
Charles Wilkinson
Harold Muller

SCORE:
23-28 You must be an old timer or a grand student of the sport.
10-22 Average. Better luck next time.
0-9 Read the sports section more often.

ANSWERS:
1. Howard Cassady
2. Lynn O. Waldorf
3. Felix Blanchard
4. Norm Van Brocklin
5. Glenn Scobey Warner
6. Edwin C. Horrell
7. Tom Harmon
8. Clarence Parker
9. Frank Kinard
10. Charlie Justice
11. Bill Carpenter
12. Bronislaw Nagurski
13. Claude H. Young
14. Robert C. Hubbard
15. Knute Rockne
16. Harold Grange
17. Fielding Yost
18. Elroy H. Hirsch
19. Millard Howell
20. Roy Riegels
21. James Crowley
22. Robert L. Dodd
23. Earl Blaik
24. Gilmore Dobie
25. Byron White
26. Alan Ameche
27. Charles Wilkinson
28. Harold Muller

22
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Dick Wilson
Pontiac-Buick-GMC, Inc.
1099 N. Main St.
Ph. 353-5161
ATHLETICS AT BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Double your pleasure, double your fun.
That's the spirit of '76 and the rallying cry for the massive intercollegiate athletic program at Bowling Green State University which will be more than doubled during the 1976-77 year.

Through the efforts and approval of President Hollis Moore, a full-scale unique reorganization plan for intercollegiate athletics will be put into effect at Bowling Green this fall when 12 existing sports for women are combined with a 13-sport program for men for the first time.

With 25 varsity intercollegiate sports on the docket for next year, Bowling Green now has the largest, total-sports program in the Mid-American Conference and one of the largest in the Midwest and the nation. Administered by athletic director Dick Young and his staff, the plan is a broad-based policy for BC's athletic program to be administered and budgeted in three areas. As announced this past spring, the men's and women's non-revenue sports program (22 sports) will be combined under one jurisdiction. The revenue-producing sports of football, basketball and hockey have been placed in a second area of operations with the administrative staff comprising a third budgetary area.

From a fiscal standpoint, the administrative and non-revenue areas will be primarily funded from the general fees paid by students while the revenue-sports area will be funded by gate receipts and additional income from concessions, parking, guarantees, etc. In order to balance next year's $1.4 million budget, all three programs will use monies raised from private support groups such as The Falcon Club, the athletic booster organization.

Bowling Green's athletic department is also directly involved with both the educational and public service areas of the University in addition to administering the intercollegiate program.

Club teams in the sports of rugby, water polo, volleyball, 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 BC'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 recreation with both the educational and public service areas of the University in addition to administering the intercollegiate program.

CROSS COUNTRY—With 18 winning seasons in the last 20 years, the men's team annually ranks among the best in the Midwest. The Falcons have placed among the top 10 teams in the nation in four of the last seven seasons and five runners have received All-America recognition. The women's team will be running a full schedule of meets for the first time this fall.

FENCING—The women's team holds its own with the best teams in the Midwest. The men's team will be fencing for the first time this winter as a varsity team after several years of club competition.

FIELD HOCKEY—Winning seasons are a trademark here as the Falcon women battle for Midwest honors.

FOOTBALL—With 20 winning seasons in the last 21 years, the Falcons winning tradition places them among the top 25 winningest teams in major-college football. An appearance in the nation's top 20 (1973) in "big-game" victories over Purdue, Syracuse and Brigham Young highlights the last four years. Future games are booked with Iowa State, Hawaii, Kentucky, Michigan State, North Carolina and Washington.

GOLF—Ten tournament championships in the last five years and consistent "top five" finishes gives the men's team one of the best tournament records in the Midwest. Two MAC titles in 1972 and 1973 and NCAA "Top 30" finishes in the same seasons are high points along with competition on its own 18-hole championship golf course. The women swingers also have a reputation after winning the state tournament in 1974 and finishing second in the state and third in the Midwest last season.

GYMNASTICS—One of the fastest-rising BC programs from the point of spectator interest and competitive skill, the women's team has placed second in the last two state championships.

HOCKEY—Last year's team won Bowling Green's first regular-season CCHA championship and ranked eighth and ninth in the final national polls. Averaging 20 wins a season in the last five years has attracted capacity crowds to one of the best ice arenas in the nation.

LACROSSE—In the last three years, the men's team has a 32-2 record which ranks as the best in the nation. Three Midwest championships and 97-25 record in 11 years of varsity play are also listed in the nation. The powerful women's team was 12-2 last spring and tied for second in the Midwest championship.

SOCCER—NCAA tournament invitations in 1972 and 1973 highlight the soccer program which has seen the Falcons rated as one of Ohio's top four teams each of the last four years.

SWIMMING—The women's swim team will defend its Ohio and Midwest championships this winter. In two of the last three years the mermaids have finished among the top five teams in the nation. They will be seeking their fourth straight state championship. The men's team has broken almost all of the school records in the last five years while keeping alive the rich swimming tradition highlighted by a record five-straight MAC swimming championships from 1956 to 1960.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING—For the past two decades, Bowling Green's synchronized swimming program has been regarded as one of the best in the nation with its regional success providing a springboard for success of the women's swimming and diving teams.

TENNIS—Up-and-coming fits both the men's and women's teams at BC. The men's team returns its top four players from the MAC's fourth-best team and the women's team does the same after compiling a 17-3 record and placings of third and sixth in the state tournaments for the last two years.

TRACK—Both the men's and women's programs are rated among the finest in the nation. Men's highlights include Dave Wottle's Olympic gold medal in the 800 meters, Sid Sink's American record in the steeplechase, the MAC title in 1972 and the national runner-up spot at the 1972 NCAA indoor championships. The women's team last spring won the Ohio state championship and placed 30th among 145 teams at the nationals.

VOLLEYBALL—The women's team has a habit of compiling winning seasons and ranking among the top teams in Ohio.

WRESTLING—With 20, non-losing seasons in the last 22 years, the Falcons are planning to continue BC's winning tradition that includes three MAC team titles and 15 individual champions in the last two decades.

BASEBALL—During Don Purvis' five-year coaching operation, the Falcons have averaged 26 wins a season. Don's "even-year" record is outstanding. The 1972 teams won the MAC championship and ranked 13th in the nation. The 1974 club compiled the all-time best record with a 30-14 mark. The 1976 squad set the all-time win mark at 33.

BASKETBALL—Four consecutive first-division finishes (two seconds, one third, one fourth) in the MAC have put Falcon basketball back on the map as one of the most respected programs in the Midwest and the nation. BC's rich tradition includes six NIT appearances, one NCAA tournament and four MAC titles. The successful women's team has finished second three times and fourth once in the first five Ohio state championships.

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Our University.

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To the campus scene,
Chimes ring out with gladness
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When all is just a mem’ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise.
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