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BGSU Football Program October 30, 1976

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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### Falcon Sideline Illustrated

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**Starting Lineups and Numerical Rosters can be found in the centerspread section.**

**The best buy in college football:** In its seventh year of operation, the award-winning Falcon Sideline Illustrated is still proud of its magazine-style publication which provides many new features and articles for each game. For the second straight year we are featuring a 24-page national section with new stories for each game. **THIS IS A TAKE-HOME PROGRAM.** We are proud of our concept and we hope your living room will be proud to have our program on its magazine stand.

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Welcome To Big Orange Country

"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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What do women think of football? A sidewalk survey of men would probably bring answers ranging from "very little" to "You gotta be kiddin'." Direct the same question to women and the replies might be surprising. All of the cartoons that show hubby glued to the TV set while wife either nags or appears bored to tears would have us believe that women have no interest in football. Not true. Oh, sure, on the surface football is not a popular subject with women. They don't congregate in bars to rehash last Saturday's game or sit around the beauty salon reasoning that the coach should have tried a zig-out pattern on third and four instead of running off tackle into State's 6-3-2 defense. This is not to insist that some women don't look upon football as representing chunks of lost weekends watching one's brothers, boyfriends or husbands hollering and moaning in front of the TV or in the bleachers. There are a few of us who could relate to this scene described by Sports Illustrated's Frank Deford in his novel Cut 'N' Run: "And what could she tell them of their father when he bellowed strange noises of joy and anguish from the club cellar and then bolted upstairs for another beer, gurgling and disarrayed?... "Why does Daddy act like that sometimes?" little Jerry asked. "Hush, child," Rosalie said, tousling his hair. 'It's only Football. When the moon that comes after Christmas is full, the evil spirits will depart from him, and he will be your father again.'"

Deford's hero might well have been a friend of mine who met his wife with flowers and champagne as she returned from the hospital with their first-born. The new father poured a round, downed a glass, mumbled a few apologies to the horror-stricken grandparents, then rushed out the door to catch a local college game. "I'd had tickets for weeks," he protests today.

If you want to talk surface impressions, you can fill the Orange Bowl with complaining women. But what I've noticed is when women separate the football from their men, the game
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The story continues:

is transformed into a source of pleasure, a genuine, bona fide female pastime. I understand the so-called mysteries or fine points of the game, but expertise in single-wing formations and end runs does not heighten the degree to which I have always enjoyed football; it has only redefined the enjoying. When I didn't know beans about football, I liked it and was involved in it. It is a sociological phenomenon, for heaven's sake. How can you not be involved?

In fact, the more I ruminate, football is one of those marvelous threads that runs through our lives, which time and again we can measure our progress (or lack of it) against, an institution like McDonald's and the Fourth of July.

For most American women, football became an integral part of their lives in high school. An activity which heretofore had simply consumed our male counterparts suddenly scooped us in, and this game became the weekly social event. If I am ever in a plane crash in the Andes, I will credit my ability to withstand unthinkable cold to my training at high school games. When I was growing up in the Midwest, the fashion was wool bermuda shorts and matching knee socks, very cute and very skimpy on December Friday nights. Often I looked longingly at the ponchos the players wore and wondered why the people around me kept saying, "Those poor guys, I'll bet they're freezing." They had coats. I had a mohair sweater.

On one particular night, a cheerleader—one of the seniors—frantically began the chant, "Hold that line!" which many of us in the stands obediently echoed. Then a guy in our midst called the cheerleader's name and shouted, "Hey, dumbell, we got the ball!" It was a humiliation I promised myself I would never suffer, and when I later became a cheerleader, held true to my vow. At no time in my career did I ever begin a technical cheer. Sticking to the basics like "Go! Fight! Win!" proved most intelligent. Touchdown or 15-yard penalty, nobody could take issue with "Go! Fight! Win!"

In my town, all six high schools kicked off the season with a jamboree, six quarters of football, the Northside against the South. Nobody cared who won. The jamboree was for the coaches to try out "unproven" talent and precarious plays, and for the rest of us to pass judgment on the kids from other schools.

That my high school had the second worse team in the conference was only slightly irritating to me and my friends. Amazing how we could get so emotionally involved with each set of downs, cry as the time ran out and we trailed 45-6, and then dance at a post-game sock hop with the very people who had inflicted our pain. Even now I have to believe no one really minded the losses, not even our coach. He kept his job through losing season after losing season, and informed the newspapers each fall that "This is the year we'll take all the marbles." He always had "some fine boys" on the squad, an "intelligent" quarterback, some "bruising" tackles and a pass defense that needed "a little work." As for the players, if they had been so involved, would they have smiled and waved to us from the sidelines?

Men remember specific plays, the superstar halfback who never amounted to anything and where their team finished in the league. Women remember the bonfires, the halftime shows, the cold and whether or not their team lost. Six of one, half a dozen of the other. Men have their technical memories; women, their aesthetic ones. You don't have to know a referee is calling time out when he puts his hands on his hips to be wrapped up in the excitement of a ball game.

And whatever people say about pro football, I think most women would tell you there is never more excitement than in a college game. In a big university or small community college, Saturday afternoon means one thing—a gigantic meeting of friends...
An Immortal in the History of College Football

by Tobin Spirer

He had a lopsided grin and a nose permanently—if endearingly—flatten with a baseball bat. When he smiled or scowled, crow's-foot lines stretching away from his eyes would deepen into furrows nearly as wide as the jowls below his chin. It was a heavy, fleshy, finely sensitive face belonging to a man who was to be canonized as The Greatest Football Coach—ever. P.T. Barnum would have been proud.

Knute K. Rockne—it’s pronounced Canute—first appeared in Voss, Norway, March 4, 1888, the son of a carriage maker and heir to a bankrupt line of landowners. As with so many other Europeans of this period, Rockne’s father pulled up stakes, moving the family and his son to Chicago in 1893.

Although Rockne’s methods might have been suspect by a few of the heretical unfaithful, no one could argue with his results—more than anyone else he popularized the game of football and made Notre Dame the country’s outstanding football institution. During his 13-year regime (1918-1931) his teams won 105 games, lost 12 and were tied five times for a .881 percentage—a record no other coach can claim.

Although he could legitimately qualify as the best grid tactician of his age, he was the architect of his own fame. Promotion, hyperbole and a tear-choked, husky whisper in the dark confines of a half-time locker room brought us “Win for the Gipper,” Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden posing for pictures set beneath a blue-grey October sky, a reasonable forerunner of the modern forward pass, the backfield shift and five unbeaten Notre Dame teams that were to make college football the greatest spectacle in the land.

Rockne’s early years can be glossed over. He was your typical all-around athlete, mixing football and baseball with an easy familiarity, doing best in track and field where he ran the half-mile and once set an indoor pole vault record of 12 feet, four inches, not at all bad in 1906. But Rockne’s personal athletic career only has a bearing on his future in terms of where it led him—to the then obscure halls of Notre Dame University.

Four years as a clerk in the Chicago Post Office passed between high school and Rockne’s entrance at South Bend, years where he earned his college dollars and played with several Chicago athletic clubs. The real beginning, though, came in 1910 when he began college rooming with Gus Dories (later of the famous Dories to Rockne forward pass combination) and tried out for the Notre Dame varsity, stuttering through lumpy frosh and undistinguished sophomore seasons to earn mention as an All-American possibility after his junior year, and captain of the team his senior.

Although Rockne was good, his greatest fame as a player came during his junior season against Army. All through the previous summer Rockne and Dories had worked together as life guards and table hashers at a Lake Erie resort. Between the two they perfected a workable—although beach-bred—forward pass used to overwhelm the Cadets, 35-13, that Fall.

As an undergraduate, Rockne evidenced a singular aptitude for chemistry, parlaying a job as janitor of the chemistry lab into a graduate assistant-ship under Father Julius Nieuwland, the school’s noted research chemist. When he accepted the post, Rockne demanded he be allowed to assist Jesse Harper coach the football team, a move that was to pay off four years later when Harper retired to his cattle ranch in Kansas, recommending Rockne to the head coaching spot.

The late Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., the president of the University, ap...

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Blending ages, backgrounds and interests, women, continuously make up a large proportion of any game-day crowd.

with a single common interest. College football games cut right across every political, ideological and sexual boundary. For a couple of hours, everyone has the same thing in mind.

There were few constants in my four years of college, as I moved from sorority pledge to campus radical to cynical job-seeker, but no home game found me anywhere than in my stadium seat. I traded my Villager tweeds for an army jacket and jeans, but I would not have given up my season ticket for anybody's revolution.

As a freshman, just being a part of a crowd of 65,000 was a heady experience. To get tickets to the game we were required to sit in the card section which did not please all the men, but could not have been better for me. As part of a mass, I learned a few of those elusive nuances of the game. All you had to do was watch the yell leaders. They knew when to say "Hold that line," and by the end of my first season, so did I. All of us looked forward to touchdowns, not just for their numerical value, but because a TD insured a shower of contraband toilet paper rolls. I still think fondly of those cascading streamers which turned the basest of dorm supplies into a thing of beauty. And the personal triumph of smuggling two or three of them past the guards!

That's a difference between men and women. We are blessed and burdened with handbags and, as a result, smuggling has become our special skill. A cool and indifferent air has always worked well for me. I could get my ticket and student ID out of the same bag that held a half dozen rolls of toilet paper, and no one was the wiser. As I advanced in age, and our seats improved each year, my girlfriends and I took to smuggling in a little pick-me-up now and then. Never fans of mixing or depending on the Coke vendor, whatever we used to ward off the autumn cold, we carted in one bottle. In senior year, my roommates and I hit upon cream sherry as our refreshment. As the fraternity men around us juggled thermoses and cups of orange juice, we simply passed our lady's drink back and forth, and grew fantastically content as the afternoon sun disappeared behind the stands.

Surely there is no male or female perspective on those lovely Saturday afternoons. The evening was ahead of us, our lives ahead of that, and our heroes were down there toiling away for our emotional entertainment. Time has a way of suspending itself on a college football Saturday. So too, perhaps, do the differences between the sexes.

A thrill is a thrill, after all, and it takes no one but the neophyte to appreciate a long run or an artful pass. Maybe more than ever, I realized that in a scrub game I played one Sunday on my dormitory lawn. It was late April and the first warm day of spring. The entire campus had rushed itself into cutoffs and tee-shirts and several of us had been sunbathing. One of my friends produced a football from her room, and we began to throw it around, finally splitting into sides and scrimmaging. Between the 10 of us, we knew essentially that the ball had to be snapped, thrown, caught and run with. That was about it. I advised my team that I would appear to throw to my roommate, but would really toss to our friend Louise. I took the ball from my center, faked, let fly a six or seven-yard bomb which was miraculously caught and delivered safely between two saplings, for six. It was one of the finest moments of my life, and somewhere in my exhilaration, I thought, "This must be what it is all about."

Did I say men remember the specific plays?
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Heineken tastes tremendous. No wonder it's America's #1 imported beer.
proved the appointment, divine inspiration notwithstanding.

It's often said that great men go through a starry merger of ability, hard work and luck. Rockne enjoyed all three in abundance. He came on strong from the beginning, utilizing a golden tongue with a stageman's sense of timing and a technician's grasp of the game. His teams in the early years met increasingly tougher competition, winning far more games than they lost and skyrocketing into national prominence following Rockne's happy discovery of All-American George Gipp.

The noteworthy Gipp wasn't an All-American in 1916, but a tall freshman in campus clothes punting a football for amusement on a deserted field. One could almost see the gleam in Rockne's eyes when he saw those 70-yard kicks. From Rockne's autobiography:

“'What's your name?' asked the coach.

'George Gipp,' replied the lad. 'I come from Calumet.'

'Played high school football?' Rockne asked.

'Nope,' Gipp answered. 'Don't particularly care for it. Baseball's my dish.'

Rockne smiled. Gipp was to go on to become Notre Dame's first All-American and the greatest football player in the school's history. He could and frequently did punt a ball 80 yards in the air, throw it 60 yards and single-handedly destroy opposing teams. In 32 college games, Gipp scored 83 touchdowns.

Gipp, of course, was the source of one of Rockne's more publicized halftime gambits. The star died in 1920 of a streptococcic infection of the throat in a decade barren of antibiotics, leaving Army to half inspire-half carry it off. 1920 gave him Gipp's last beating teams (1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930) this one was the most widely heralded, thanks also to Grantland Rice, who undoubtedly did as much for college football with his pen as Rockne did with his Gipper, his forward pass and his backfield shift.

Rice, the dean of sportswriters then and posthumously now, put together a classic lead paragraph following the 1924 October game between the Fighting Irish and Army. From the New York Herald-Tribune, Oct. 18, 1924:

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. . . ."

Among Knute Rockne's traits was a penchant for fiery halftime talks.

Somehow Rockne would always carry it off. 1920 gave him Gipp's last year, his second undefeated team and his first so-called national championship. The Four Horsemen and the Seven Mules gave him his second crown while his third national title was won in 1929 when he was seriously ill with phlebitis.

The pressures—coaching, athletic direction, public speaking and his own brilliance—were catching up with Rockne. His fourth national title, his last, came in 1930 and, almost to be expected, he went out in style. Still ill with a potentially fatal bloodclot, Rockne guided his team to an undefeated national championship season over the cream of Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Drake, Northwestern, Army and Southern California.

He even had time for a final stunt, pulling off another classical psychological master stroke by letting everyone believe his team was crippled with the loss of fullback Lafry Mullins to injury. Just before the game he switched Paul (Buck) O'Connor to fullback, fired him up with the "big chance" idea, and sprung him on the unsuspecting Trojans, Southern Cal lost, 27-0.

In his coaching career Rockne suffered only 12 defeats, half of them coming in two seasons, four in 1928 and two in 1925. His five victories in '28 still made it a winning season. Of the 11 other years, five were unbeaten while six had only one defeat. Four of the defeats were major upsets: Iowa, 7-10 in 1921; Nebraska, 7-14 and 0-17 in 1923 and 1925, and Carnegie Tech, 0-19 in 1926. He coached a total of 14 All-American players and was voted the No. 1 coach of football's first century in 1969, 38 years after his death.

Rockne died in 1931, snuffed out in a plane crash. He was a complex man, one who became an orator, an actor, a scientist, a teacher, a humorist, a psychologist, and a salesman.

"Rockne," said Harry Mehre—who played center for him and later coached successfully at Georgia and Mississippi—"sold football to his dollar class to the million-dollar class. He brought it up from the thousand-dollar class to the million-dollar class. Rockne captured the imagination of America."

The country—and the game—still haven't forgotten.
Saturday's hero, more than not, is the quarterback of the college football team. He is the ONE you read about in the Sunday paper after a big victory. He is the ONE who seems to have the world in his arms, a bevy of girls on each arm, the one everyone looks up to. He is the glamor guy. The winner. After all, isn't he the one who threw three touchdown passes, ran for another and led his team to the big victory?

Certainly, the No. 1 quarterback of a college football team often gets the chief acclaim. Rightfully so, in most instances.

But what of the quarterback you rarely hear about, the one who toils in anonymity during those interminable daily workouts? Namely, the No. 3 quarterback—the one who never sees action on game day. Sometimes he's a red shirt who one day will find his place in the sun. More often, he will never read his name in the Sunday paper because he will not play in a game. What makes these invaluable young men tick? Why do they continue the seemingly endless daily grind of football drills?

Coaches will tell you the quarterback who runs the other team's offense against his team's No. 1 defense often is a person of unusual inner strength, one with strong character and moral fiber. The better qualified a third-string quarterback is, the better the overall team defense becomes, as it were. This is because the young man who realizes his position and understands it fully will utilize every skill at his command, ad libbing possibilities the defense might face on the following Saturday.

One such third-unit quarterback says, "If you can grab hold of the group you're with and attain some leadership, the first team will automatically sense this and gain your respect. It's the belief of every player that he should not be here (on the third unit) and it's his constant belief..."
**Mr and Mrs ‘T’ Bloody Mary mix**

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

**Mr and Mrs ‘T’ Mai Tai mix**

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

**Mr and Mrs ‘T’ Margarita mix**

For that special “south of the border” taste. Mix 3 parts Mr and Mrs “T” Margarita Mix to 1 part Tequila. Mix in blender or shaker — strain into salt-rimmed glass. Float a lime slice. Ole.

**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.
THIRD STRING QUARTERBACK

that he won’t continue there that makes him strive to perform better and move up.”

Another one says, “It’s different today since freshmen can play. A freshman quarterback, realistically, is not ready to play college football and a year or two of working on the scout team should be helpful. A lot of good players can’t handle the pressure mentally, though. In my case, I was just happy to have a scholarship. That was reward enough.”

One player who spent two years as a third-unit quarterback, one who finally reached the pinnacle, says, “I might not have made it if I hadn’t gained that experience. When I was doing that, I felt I had to prove something, that I could play quarterback. I set my mind to that end and it eventually worked out. The one thing you can’t judge about a player is his mental capacity to cope with the situation and if he has the strength to withstand it. A quarterback has got to be mentally tough at all times. He has to be in command of those around him. That’s where leadership comes from. A player can sense it if a quarterback doesn’t have that quality.”

A quarterback who spent five years in college and never made the first team says, “Naturally, I wanted to start, but I was unlucky. I came along when there were better quarterbacks ahead of me. But I wouldn’t trade my years on the team for anything. I think just being on the team was a great thrill. I have gained lifelong friends. We had an association that’s hard to describe. It was like being a part of a large family. We were always together, win or lose.”

“The best teams we’ve had,” one coach says, “were when we had an excellent athlete who quarterbacked the scout team. It’s simple. He made the No. 1 defense work harder and accomplish more. If he had not had some talent, the defense would not have had to work as hard. It all goes hand in hand. The better your third group is, the better your No. 1 group will be.”

The psychological effect on the third-unit quarterback, of course, depends mostly on the individual. If he does not believe he will improve and work to that end, he will not help the overall team.

“Look,” says one scout-team quarterback who never made No. 1, “I played with the greatest bunch of guys in the world. I didn’t start any games, but they all respected me. I was knocked around every day, but every time I got knocked down, I’d get up and grin and tell them they made a good tackle. Pretty soon, they knew they weren’t going to intimidate me. I got their respect that way.”

“I’m not saying everyone could do that, but I did. And today I’ve got as many lasting friendships from my years on the team as any starter has. To me, football helped me become a man. I loved every minute of it.”

Clearly, a third-string quarterback can be a winner, too.

Insta-Focus — the only binoculars that keep fast moving action in focus.

Try using ordinary binoculars to follow the Quarterback fading back for a pass and then switching to a wide receiver sprinting into the end zone. Can’t be done. Because no matter how good your binoculars are, you miss a lot of the action if you can’t change focus fast enough.

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The Woman In Weinert’s 1-4 Offense

By MARGARET SBERNA

One gets the feeling after talking with Shirley Weinert, wife of this year’s new head basketball coach, John Weinert, that she’d be a success at anything she attempted.

At least her optimistic attitude and zest for life more than hints of good things to come.

Just 12 days after the family’s arrival in Bowling Green, Mrs. Weinert was sitting in their home on Lyn Road. Taking a moment out from the bustle of redecorating, painting and unpacking, she smiled in answer to the compliment about the home, but insisted it had been a “family effort.”

She admitted picking up and moving a family of two teenagers and a 20-year-old had not been easy, but was already confident that she would like Bowling Green.

“I loved Indiana (Rensselaer), and I loved my work. I was particularly involved with the college. But my feeling is, and I’ve said this to the kids, that every new experience is exciting.

“My husband made his decision to come to Bowling Green with all of us in mind. We all know this is a challenge for him. It’s his goal and desire to move on in coaching.

“It’s important that we all have to be able to make changes ... You make your own self happy,” Mrs. Weinert stated.

Her work and involvement back in Rensselaer was at St. Joseph’s College, where her husband was the head basketball coach for four years. Up until two or three years prior to their arrival, the college had been an all boy’s school. So when Mrs. Weinert came, it was very much ready for a girl’s intramural program — a program which she initiated and directed for her four-year stay there.

She also was cheerleader advisor, and started “Joe’s Girls,” a pep club which boosted the teams during the year in addition to being at the games.

Even with all those activities, she found time to play golf, tennis and bicycle, and said she had missed those sports in the flurry of moving to Bowling Green. However, she was quick to add she would be back at them as soon as everyone was settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinert’s courtship has all the elements of a teenage storybook romance. He was a football player at the University of Wisconsin, and she was a cheerleader at Marquette University. They were introduced, and their 21 years of marriage tells the remainder of the story.

She “was one of those people who quit school to raise a family.” But after the children, Cindi, 20; Kelly, 18, and Buzz, 17, were grown up, Mrs. Weinert finished her education. She graduated from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., with a degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Weinert said she’s a lover of all sports, and was looking forward to being introduced to hockey. Of course, basketball is her favorite, and she insisted she wouldn’t miss any of her husband’s games.

“I go to every one. Absolutely. They wouldn’t win if I didn’t!”

She admitted to being “superstitious” about the necessity of her attending every basketball game, and laughed about her “special seat” back at St. Joseph’s College. Coach Weinert even painted “Mrs. Weinert” on the bench.

“I really thought I had to sit in that seat or we would lose,” she said with another laugh.

After 21 years as a coach’s wife, Mrs. Weinert’s advice to a woman planning on marrying a coach is, “Have a love for sports. That’s important. Instead of sitting at home, you can then be part of your husband’s work.

“You also have to be a person who can accept last-minute changes. There are no set hours for me, but that’s one of the things I like about it.

“I think being a coach’s wife is really exciting. I really have enjoyed it. My life has been full, and just what I wanted. I would do exactly the same thing if I had it to do all over again.”
We give your mouth more reasons to cheer.

These candies are on sale in the stadium now.
Football Is A Whidden Family Affair

By TERRY GOODMAN
BGSU Student

Third-year starting defensive end Bill Whidden has had one particular football fanatic on his side for six years.

In fact, on Sept. 21, 1975, Sue (Fish) Whidden became the backbone of Bill's career. The high school sweethearts from Troy were married after last year's victory at Southern Mississippi.

"I moved to Troy between my sophomore and junior years in high school," the 6-2, 220 pounder grinned from his Bowling Green apartment. "We started dating after our junior year."

Bill was a baseball and all-Ohio football star. Sue was a gymnast and cheerleader. The now college seniors were a perfect pair as Sue admitted, "I'm his biggest fan."

"But, I'm a pretty quiet one," she added quickly. "I like to cheer with the crowd, but I don't stand up and yell 'Go Bill!'"

While each of their parents are avid fans, Sue says Bill's mom is quite vocal and enthusiastic at the games. In fact, University president Hollis Moore will vouch for that.

"My mom, ever since I can remember, always pounds people in front of her," Bill explained. "She told me after the Western Michigan game two years that she was pounding Dr. Moore and, in turn, got introduced to him. Now, everytime he sees my mom at a game, he always makes a point to say hello to her."

It's a "Family Affair" everytime Bill takes the field.

Sue usually sits with her and Bill's parents during a game. Bill's two brothers, who both played college football, also are big Falcon fans. Tom captained his Ivy League team at Brown University and Wes played one year at the University of New Hampshire.

"Unless I ask him a direct question, he (Bill) doesn't offer much about the game," Sue said. "But usually our parents ask a lot of questions. My dad was an athlete so he follows him very closely. But still, Bill doesn't talk much about a game — even if Bowling Green wins."

Bill explained, "I try not to bring the game home. I prepare myself inside, not outside."

"I pretty much take football as a job week in and week out," he continued. "It's the same routine and everything. I want to win as much as everyone else, but it's work."

"It feels like a job, but I think I have more enthusiasm for this year since I'm a senior. We really came close to winning the championship last year and everyone felt we should have won. I want to beat Miami worse than anything. I think if we beat them, we'll have the MAC title."

After this year and their graduation, Bill and Sue plan to go overseas in missionary work for a year.

"We're involved in Grace Bretheren Church and its large missionary program," Bill said. "Its program for college students called TIME (Training In Missionary Endeavor) entails traveling to a different country for a year and seeing what the life is all about. We've applied for the Central African Republic."

Most important, though, is making his final football season at BG a success first.

And, you can bet that his No. 1 fan — Sue — will be at Doyt L. Perry Field cheering for him all the way . . . unless the weather's inclement.

"My freshman year, I only dressed for two games," Bill recalled. "On a real cold day and the only game I got to play, I was in for two plays and made a tackle. At the end of the game, I asked her, 'what did you think (of the tackle)'

"She replied, 'I was in the bathroom because it was too cold.' "

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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.

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

Answers:
- Zenith: 34%
- Brand A: 21%
- Brand B: 12%
- Brand C: 8%
- Brand D: 7%
- Brand E: 4%
- Brand F: 3%
- Brand G: 2%
- Brand H: 2%
- Other Brands: 2%
- About Equal: 10%
- Don't Know: 4%

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.

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

Answers:
- Zenith: 38%
- Brand A: 18%
- Brand B: 9%
- Brand C: 6%
- Brand D: 5%
- Brand E: 3%
- Brand F: 2%
- Brand G: 2%
- Brand H: 2%
- Other Brands: 2%
- About Equal: 11%
- Don't Know: 10%

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.

Betty Whittaker Becomes Honorary Letterman

By BOB MOYERS

A WOMAN IS THE RECIPIENT of this year’s Honorary Letterman Award as the athletic department recognizes Betty Whittaker, an administrator for the last 18 years in the University’s Financial Aid Office, as its honorary letterman for 1976.

With almost 30 years of total service to the University before she retired this fall, Betty will be honored today during pre-game ceremonies at the Central Michigan football game.

She is the third recipient of the award. BG’s other honorary lettermen are athletic equipment manager Glenn Sharp and former swimming coach Dr. Sam Cooper, who retired in 1974 after 25 years as chairman of the health and physical education department.

The award is presented each year on Letterman Day in recognition of service and contributions that an individual has made to the intercollegiate athletic program in a non-competitive capacity.

Mrs. Whittaker’s service to intercollegiate athletics centered around her responsibilities for 18 years of compiling grant-in-aid reports of Bowling Green’s student-athletes for the Mid-American Conference.

Being “one of the boys” isn’t new to Mrs. Whittaker. In 1975, she was tapped for membership into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), which was formerly a men’s national leadership honorary. She and her husband, Ray, are believed to be the only couple who are members of the society. The Whittakers reside at 312 Garden Court, Bowling Green.

The Whittakers are also the first couple to receive high recognition from the athletic department. Ray was inducted into Bowling Green’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975 after serving for many years as dean of students and as a prominent track official.

WELCOME LETTERMEN: The BGSU athletic department welcomes all Falcon letterman to today’s game. It’s your day and we hope you enjoy the events that are planned in your honor. A special welcome to Jay R. Bone, a tennis letterman of the class of ‘26, who received the Falcon Club’s first “Sliver Letter Award” last spring. The award is based on community service, professional success and continued support of BGSU athletics and is presented annually to a BG letterman with 25 or more years of service.

Focus On The Foes

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

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<th>Nickname</th>
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Focus On The Foes

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Bowling Green Schedule

BG 22, Syracuse 7
BG 53, Eastern Michigan 12
San Diego State 27, BG 15
BG 31, Western Michigan 28
BG 29, Toledo 28
BG 17, Kent State 13
Miami 9, BG 7
Nov. 6—OHIO UNIVERSITY, 1:30
Nov. 13—SOUTH. ILLINOIS, 1:30
Nov. 20—at Chattanooga, 7:30

Central Michigan Results

Kent State 20, CMU 10
CMU 9, Toledo 7
CMU 22, Marshall 7
CMU 20, Illinois State 7
CMU 17, Ohio University 15
CMU 16, Indiana State 13
Northern Michigan 41, CMU 13
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1976 Bowling Green Roster

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<th>NO.</th>
<th>NAME</th>
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<td>200</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Rod Bear</td>
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<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Bucyrus (Colonel Crawford)</td>
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<td>Marty Boisture</td>
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<td>190</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Andre Parker*</td>
<td>CB</td>
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<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Dearborn, Mich. (Edsel-Ford)</td>
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FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

**1977**
- 24 IOWA STATE
- Oct. 1 WESTERN MICH.
- 8 TOLEDO
- 15 at Kent
- 22 MIAMI
- 29 at Central Mich.
- Nov. 5 TENN-CHATTANOOGA
- 12 at Ohio U.
- 19 at Hawaii
- 26 at Long Beach

**1978**
- Sept. 16 at Eastern Mich.
- 23 DAYTON
- 30 at Western Mich.
- Oct. 7 at Toledo
- 14 KENT
- 21 at Miami
- 28 CENTRAL MICH.
- Nov. 4 BALL STATE
- 11 at Southern Miss.
- 18 OHIO U.

**1979**
- Sept. 8 EASTERN MICHIGAN
- 15 at Iowa State
- 22 CENTRAL MICH.
- 29 WESTERN MICH.
- Oct. 6 TOLEDO
- 13 at Kent
- 20 MIAMI
- 27 at Ball State
- Nov. 3 at Kentucky
- 10 SOUTHERN MISS.
- 17 at Ohio U.

**ROUDHOLPH/LIBBE/INC**

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

6494 LATCHA ROAD   AREA CODE 419
WALBRIDGE, OHIO 43465   246-3671—837-5703
Central Michigan Roster

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<td>Ron Rummel*</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Saginaw (Arthur Hill)</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
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<td>St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Ed Rykuku**</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Flint (Carman)</td>
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<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>Peter Saal</td>
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<td>200</td>
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<td>Harper Woods (Gallagher)</td>
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<td>36</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Escanaba</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Rade Savich*</td>
<td>PK</td>
<td>5-11</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>St. Clair Shores (Lakeview)</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Mike Schervich</td>
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<td>195</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wayne Schwalbach**</td>
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<td>220</td>
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<tr>
<td>95</td>
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<td>225</td>
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<td>215</td>
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<td>Royal Oak (Kimball)</td>
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<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Norm Smith*</td>
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<td>Cadillac</td>
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<tr>
<td>79</td>
<td>Marty Smallbone</td>
<td>DT</td>
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<td>240</td>
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<tr>
<td>73</td>
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<td>220</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>Dowagiac</td>
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<tr>
<td>59</td>
<td>Dennis Starnes**</td>
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<td>205</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Drayton Plains</td>
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<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Jeff Visner*</td>
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<td>6-3</td>
<td>220</td>
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<td>Onaway</td>
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<td>76</td>
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<td>OG</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>245</td>
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<td>43</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Traverse City</td>
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<tr>
<td>44</td>
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<td>165</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Flint (Southwestern)</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Kalamazoo (Central)</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Will Young</td>
<td>UB</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Mt. Clemens (Clintondale)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Denotes Letters Won

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The most advanced electronics. At your fingertip.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITALIAN LINE-UP</th>
<th>AMERICAN LINE-UP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pizza</td>
<td>Extra Cut 7½ oz. Rib-Eye</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(19 delicious types)</td>
<td>$2.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spaghetti</td>
<td>Super Sirloin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 different savory kinds</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lasagna</td>
<td>T-Bone Steak Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bubbly warm and delicious</td>
<td>$3.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandwiches</td>
<td>Sirloin Cut Steak Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Italian sausage, meatball, submarine</td>
<td>$2.49</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rib-Eye Steak Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Fish Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$2.29</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chopped Steak Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.99</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steak House Deluxe</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.09</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steak House Deluxe with cheese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior Square Shooter &amp; Fries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ .59</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Junior Square Shooter with cheese &amp; Fries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$ .69</td>
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</table>

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

33 DAVE DUDLEY .......... SE
79 MIKE OBROVAC .......... LT
64 MARK WICHMAN .......... LG
54 DOUG SMITH .......... C
67 TOMMY STEELE .......... RG
76 JOHN OBROCK .......... RT
80 TOM SALEET .......... TE
15 MARK MILLER .......... QB
37 STEVE HOLOVACS .......... FB
9 DAVE PRESTON .......... TB
28 STEVE KUEHL .......... WB

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

10 SHAWN McCARTHY .......... SE
75 CURT CLEMENS .......... LT
68 JOHN LINKER .......... LG
54 JEFF VISNER .......... C
60 JOHN KLOC .......... RG
77 CHUCK HARBIN .......... RT
88 WAYNE SCHWALBACH .......... TE
2 RON RUMMEL .......... QB
30 MIKE GRAY .......... FB
42 WALT HODGES .......... TB
25 MOSE RISON .......... SB

FALCON SQUAD

1 Titus Taylor, SE
2 Andre Parker, CB
3 Marcus Johnson, TB
4 Roger Schoeni, FS
5 Greg Kampe, FS
6 Doug Groth, QB
7 Jeff Roberts, SE
8 Mark Murtaugh, FB
9 Dave Preston, TB
10 Marty Boisture, QB
11 Bill Eysen, QB
12 Mike Wright, QB
13 Craig Cheethwood, SCB
14 Dirk Abernathy, SS
15 Mark Miller, QB
16 Mike Booth, CB
17 Doug Heisterman, CB
18 Brad Baker, SE
19 Frank Pasqualone, QB
20 Mike Sugden, DHB
21 Mark Reed, DHB
22 Bob Cummins, SS
23 Jeff Croth, WB
24 Doug Heisterman, QB
25 Mike Gray, FB
26 Mike Booth, CB
27 Jeff Croth, WB
28 Brad Baker, SE
29 Frank Pasqualone, QB
30 Mike Sugden, DHB
31 Mark Reed, DHB
32 Bob Cummins, SS
33 Jeff Croth, WB
34 Mike Gray, FB
35 Mike Booth, CB
36 Mike Wright, QB
37 Mike Sugden, DHB
38 Ron Rummel, QB
39 Gary Hogeboom, QB
40 Mike Ryan, DB
41 Joe Campbell, SE
42 Mike Schervish, SB
43 Mike Ryan, DB
44 Roger Schoeni, FS
45 Greg Kampe, FS
46 Doug Groth, QB
47 Steve Seibert, LB
48 Jamie Hall, RLB
49 Joe Guyer, FB
50 Jim Mitolo, LG
51 Cliff Carpenter, RLB
52 Kevin Kane, LG
53 Mark Riesen, LB
54 Doug Smith, RB
55 Joe Studer, C
56 Tom Beaber, C
57 Dan Stokes, C
58 Dave Brown, MG
59 Don Seligh, LG
60 John Kloc, OC
61  Scott Bowman, RT
62 Kurt Homan, OLB
63 Mark Wichman, OG
64 Don Seligh, LG
65 Skip Daves, C
66 Steve Elliott, OG
67 Tommy Steele, RG
68 Brian Svoboda, MG
69 Barry Clark, RG
70 Ed Holmes, DT
71 Dave Dudley, SE
72 Dave Bradley, OT
73 Rex Mohr, OT
74 Russ Wells, RT
75 Jack Williams, LDT
76 John Obrock, LT
77 Alex Prosak, RDT
78 George Obrovac, LT
79 Mike Obrovac, LT
80 Tom Saleet, TE
81 Bob Harris, TE
82 Eddie Kelley, LDE
83 Steve Seibert, LB
84 Mark Fruth, TE
85 Bob Fisher, DE
86 Dennis Wakefield, TE
87 Mark Burton, LDE
88 Bill Whidden, RDE
89 Mark Shaffer, RDT
90 Al Nozak, DT
91 Mark Shaffer, RDT
92 Mike Haney, LG
93 Dan Catta, DE
94 Bill Stephens, DE
95 Mike Sage, RLB
96 Tim Caio, DT
97 Mike Miller, FB
98 John Obrock, LB
99 Don Meder, LB

CHIPPEWA SQUAD

2 Ron Rummel, QB
5 Gary Hogeboom, QB
6 Greg Dryden, QB
7 Rade Savich, PK
10 Shawn McCarthy, SE
11 Mike Schervish, SB
12 Mike Ryan, DB
15 Joe Campbell, SE
17 Pete Lefere, DB
19 Doug LaFleur, MB
20 John Lewis, MB
21 Fred Kenny, DB
22 Mike Ball, SB
24 Vondell Robertson, MB
25 Mike Gray, UB
26 Ed Rykuls, DB
28 Dan Kuchuk, SB
30 Mike Gray, UB
33 Taylor Lanier, UB
34 Will Young, LB
36 Mark Sankovitch, LB
37 Rod Murphy, DE
38 Norm Smith, LB
41 Chuck Ambrose, TB
42 Walt Hodges, TB
43 Bob Miller, LB
44 Carl Word, DB
45 Paul Fleszar, DB
50 Bill Brown, C
51 Jack Brady, C
54 Jeff Visner, C
55 Kevin Collins, MG
57 Bryan Cross, LB
58 Tim Hollandsworth, LB
59 Dennis Starnes, LB
60 John Kloc, OG
61 John Van Haaren, DT
64 Rick Waters, DE
65 Mike Cvengros, TE
66 Bill Allen, DE
68 Wayne Schwabach, TE
74 Bob Crowell, OT
76 Lyle Voezl, OT
77 Chuck Harbin, OT
79 Marty Smallbone, OT
82 Brian Blank, SE
83 Larry Hall, DE
84 Rick Waters, DE
85 Mike Cvengros, TE
86 Bill Allen, DE
88 Wayne Schwabach, TE
89 Tim Parker, DE
90 Pete Saad, MG
91 John Shillito, DG
92 Jay Brooks, DT
93 John Shillito, DT
94 George Sedlacek, DT
95 George Sedlacek, DT

PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1st Qtr.</th>
<th>2nd Qtr.</th>
<th>3rd Qtr.</th>
<th>4th Qtr.</th>
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<td>Visitors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Falcons</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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**FORMATIONS**

**PREGAME**
- Traditional Entry
- CHIPS
- BETTY

**HALFTIME**
- Entry
- The Debate Stage

- Four Squares
- Diamond Drill

**POSTGAME**
- Block Formation

**MUSIC**

- "Forward Falcons"
- "The Fighting Chippewa"
- "Temptation"
- "Hey, Look Me Over"
- "Peanut Vendor," "Baby Elephant Walk;" "Football Hero," "Saints Go Marching In," "Dixie," "A Good Man Now-a-days Is Hard To Find"
- "The Stripper"
- "Georgia On My Mind," "The Victors," "God Bless America"
- Concert

**STAFF OF THE BOWLING GREEN FALCON MARCHING BAND**

Director .................................................. Mark Kelly
Assistant Director ................................. John Deal
Music Arranger ............................... Louis Marini
Announcer ........................................... David Glasmire
Graduate Assistant ............................ Robert Hennell
Percussion Instructor ............................ Wendell Jones
Drum Major ................................. Brian Maskow
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Don "DOC" Nehlen—A Coach's Coach

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 Pitt 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 Chisman to Michigan State and Larry Coyer 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.
Central Michigan University is a progressive, comprehensive state university offering a diversity of rich learning experiences. The University's faculty of more than 600, an outstanding physical plant and a deep commitment to the needs of contemporary students provide a sound learning environment for about 16,000 students yearly.

The University offers bachelor's, master's, and specialist degrees on dozens of curricula and now has its first doctoral program. CMU has five schools plus a graduate school. Thirty-four academic departments are contained in the schools, offering nine bachelor's degrees, seven master's degrees and three specialist degrees. CMU's new Doctor of Psychology degree will focus on the training of applied, service-oriented psychologists.

In addition to on-campus programs, CMU reaches thousands of students through its School of Continuing Education and Community Services and the Institute for Personal and Career Development, which offers courses in locations ranging from the Azores to Hawaii. Since its founding in 1892, CMU has graduated nearly 40,000 students and currently graduates about 4,000 a year. CMU gained university status in 1959.

The focus of CMU's academic concern is the Michigan student of every age — and about 98 per cent of the University's student body is from Michigan's 83 counties. Approximately 90 per cent of the student body consists of undergraduates enrolled in programs in the liberal arts, professional and pre-professional field. Graduate students — more than 2,000 of them — choose from over 70 programs on the master's and specialist levels.

Physically, the main campus consists of about 91 major buildings located on 872 acres. Reflecting CMU's programs, the campus offers both traditional and contemporary settings — tree-shaded walkways near stately buildings and "moonscape" malls connecting sleek modern structures. While near several metropolitan centers, the campus is off the urban path, providing an excellent environment for learning. CMU is located in Mt. Pleasant, a community of 21,000 situated within easy access of the lakes, woodlands and ski slopes for which northern Michigan is famous.

CMU athletic teams have a respected tradition of excellence. As an NCAA University Division school, CMU participates in 10 intercollegiate sports for men and is a member of the highly respected Mid-American Conference. Intercollegiate competition for women is offered in nine sports. CMU is a member of the national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.
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Moving On With The Riesens

By MARGARET SBERNA

Pete Riesen sat in his University Stadium office, talking about his career, his wife and five children, his anticipation of being a football coach at a major-college level.

The Riesen (pronounced Risen) family was “barely” moved into Bowling Green at the time of the interview, having left Tiffin only two days before to take up residence in their Belleville Acres home. Coach Riesen had just returned from their new house, having reminded his wife, “not to try to do it all in one day.”

With that explanation, he relaxed in his chair and muddled over some of the points of his almost 26-year coaching career.

“I’ve enjoyed every minute of it. I’ve never had any aspirations to become an administrator. I just love being with the kids.

“I hope to be able to stay in coaching another 10 to 12 years, or until it isn’t fun anymore and it becomes work.”

Coach Riesen entered Wittenberg University at the age of 22 years, having just returned from World War II. He admitted that at first getting back to the books was a little difficult, but things brightened on his horizon shortly afterward...

“I went for the first semester, and I was about ready to chuck it. Then Kay and I got married and everything turned out well. My grades even went up,” he remembered with a quiet laugh.

Mrs. Riesen and her future husband met while in high school. He was a student in New Springfield, she was a student in a little town about seven miles away, East Palestine. One summer they worked on a truck farm together and from there their relationship bloomed.

Coach Riesen graduated from Wittenberg with a double major in physical education and history. He later continued his studies and obtained a master’s degree at Bowling Green. He joked that he obtained it “on Monday nights and it took me about three years.”

“If anyone told me at the end of my high school days that I would be a coach, I would have told him he was crazy. Teaching and coaching were the last things I wanted to do. But in service, I had a lot of time to think. I decided that if I wanted to continue being associated with football, that coaching would be the best way to do it.”

That decision sparked a 26-year career, one that includes three undefeated seasons and 23 winning seasons. He was the head football coach at Mentor, Marion Harding and Admiral King high schools, and then most recently spent nine years as the head coach at Heidelberg College in Tiffin.

It was there that he achieved what he considers his greatest successes. In 1972, his football team went undefeated and won the National Championship in Division Three. That same team also helped to compile the longest winning record in the history of Heidelberg College — 18 games — from the 1971 through the 1973 seasons.

He admitted his job has left him little free time, but what spare moments he has he said he spends with his family. The Riesens include Jeff, 22, Colleen, 21, Mark, 18, Michele, 13, and Matt, 9.

The oldest two children are now married, but grandchildren are not yet in the picture. Mark will be attending Bowling Green State University this fall, and the youngest two children will be in city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Riesen will be celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary Oct. 23, Coach Riesen laughed as he commented that the year they celebrated their 25th anniversary, his football team went undefeated, and he added he’d like to repeat that performance again this season.

“In order to be a coach as long as I’ve been a coach, you have to have an understanding wife because of all the moods a coach can be in. I don’t think anyone has a better wife.”

He said she’s always tried to be involved with his coaching, and was the secretary of the athletic department at Heidelberg.

Asked what he thought stood out about his family, Coach Riesen commented:

“The give and take aspect of our family, not asking unreasonable demands of my wife and kids and the kids on the other hand not asking unreasonable demands of us as a mother and father.

“That has been important to me. It’s been an easy 29 years of marriage and an easy 25 years of parenthood I think there’s a lot of respect for everyone on both sides.”

A NEW HOME — There’s a new home and a new life for the Pete Riesen family after Pete decided to give up his head football coaching duties at Heidelberg College and join the Bowling Green coaching staff this year. The Riesen family includes l-r, Pete, his wife Kay, Matt, Michele and Mark, who is a freshman on the Falcon football team.
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Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20
Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18
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.


Joe Siegferth ... A Credit To The Coaching Profession

By LARRY WEIS

Basketball is usually considered to be a “big man’s game” and smaller players must often feel they’re walking in the “land of the giants.” Although easy to measure a man’s height, it’s much more difficult to measure the size of his heart... and therein other “big men” are born.

Take Joe Siegferth for example. Playing basketball for Akron Saint Vincent High School, he made All-City honors during his senior season, 1940-41. Siegferth was not a seven-footer; in fact, he wasn’t even a six-footer, but at 5’9” he had a lot of heart and a great deal of determination. Following graduation he worked for a year before attending college.

In 1942 Falcon coach Harold “Andy” Anderson offered athletic scholarships to Joe, and other Akron athletes, Wendol Gray, Walt Blateric and Emerson Speicher. Siegferth played for Andy for two years, went into the Navy, and returned to play from 1946 to 1948.

A memorable moment during his freshman year was playing against the Great Lakes, the “team of the Nation” that year. It consisted of many pro players from the Fort Wayne Zollners and was coached by Tony Hinkle. “We pushed them right to the final buzzer before losing,” Joe remembers. “We received national recognition because of this game and, eventually, a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

As a sophomore in 1943-44, he was elected captain of the Falcons and made second team All-Oho honors. This team made BG’s first NIT appearance ever, and Joe will never forget the thrill of playing against St. John’s in New York’s Madison Square Garden.

Ironically, Joe’s closest friend and roommate during his first two years at BG was Don Otten. You would never see one of them without the other. With Otten at 6’1½” and Siegferth at 5’9”, they were quickly tagged the “Mutt and Jeff team.”

Although certain games or individuals provide many good memories, Joe will never forget the thrill of BG’s “Siegferth Night.” The University held this special night in January, 1945, right before he went to be inducted into the U.S. Navy. His parents were invited to this momentous occasion and the University presented him with several gifts.

In the Fall of 1946 he returned to BG for his final two years. Among his close associates then were John Payak, Leo Kubiak, Jim Kineran, Red Speicher and Bob Conroy.

His reflections on “Andy” were best surmised when he noted, “Any young man who played for Coach Anderson couldn’t help but be influenced by him. His enthusiasm, his desire to win and his personal interest in each athlete were some of the many fine attributes Coach Anderson had that made me want to pattern my life and my coaching after him.”

As kind as those words are, Joe has backed them up with his deeds. After teaching in Akron for seven years, he received his first basketball head coaching job in 1955 at Akron Central High School. Speaking of ironies, that was “Andy” Anderson’s alma mater.

In 1970 Central merged with Hower High to become Central-Hower High School. He’s been coaching there ever since 1955 and has compiled a tremendous record of 313 wins and 126 losses. During that time his teams have won 6 city, 15 sectional, 10 district and 4 regional championships along with 4 trips to the state finals in Columbus.

At Columbus in 1965, Central lost to Columbus South in the semi-finals. In 1971 he lost 75-62 in the semi-finals to Columbus Walnut Ridge. A tough semi-final game was lost to Cincinnati Princeton, 60-54, in 1972, and the following year Central-Hower beat Columbus South in the semi-finals, 66-63, but lost the championship game to Cincinnati Elder, 60-53.

Joe was a direct influence in getting several Akron athletes to attend BGSU—among these were Nate Thurmond, Jimmy Darrow, Elijah Chatman and Dick Rudgers. In addition he’s coached four men who made pro basketball teams... Nate, Gus Johnson, Bill Turner and Claude Virden.

He remembers a humorous incident in the late ’50’s with Nate Thurmond. It was during Nate’s junior year in high school and Thurmond had decided to give up basketball. He missed three nights of practice. Being concerned, Coach Siegfert confronted Nate and discovered a young lady had caught his fancy and Nate was more concerned with her than with basketball. In a heart to heart talk, Joe told him to think twice about what he was doing. He had a lot of time ahead of him to pick the right one. The talk must have worked... Nate returned to the team.

Joe feels one of the nicest honors he’s ever received was to be inducted into BGSU’s Athletic Hall of Fame. “It’s always a pleasurable experience to return to Bowling Green and to be honored by your alma mater. It’s one of the highest awards a man can achieve,” he says.

Bowling Green isn’t the only place he’s been honored. He’s in the Summit County Hall of Fame, twice elected Summit County Coach of the year, has received the Touchdown Club Silver Anniversary Award and others. In 1965 and again in 1971 he was named Coach of the Year by the Ohio Coaches Association.

Joe resides in Akron with his wife, Frances, and son, Joe, also a BGSU graduate. His son teaches in Hudson.

Perhaps as well as anyone, Joe Siegfert is a shining example that when talking about “big men” in sports, it’s better to measure the heart than the height. Joe Siegfert... a credit to his family, his alma mater, the coaching profession and himself.
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THE GREAT GAMES

Game of the Week? Game of the Year? Game of the Decade? Or Game of the Century? Whatever your choice, the American public has been treated to the best of NCAA football televised by ABC Sports which has captured the color and clamor of "the college game" for the past 10 consecutive years.

It has been a decade of glitter on the gridiron where all too often that fine line between delirium and despair is drawn by an inch of the sideline chain, a second's tick on the scoreboard clock or an unpredictable bounce of the ball on the goal-post cross-bar.

These are but a few of the ingredients which have spiced the college football menu over the past 10 years, and for a sampler of the decade's Top Ten televised titans, producer Chuck Howard went out on the limb.

"There's been a wide variety of truly outstanding games over the years," Howard said, "and coming up with the top 10 hasn't been easy. The games I have selected, however, are particular classics and should stir vivid memories from football fans all over."

When it comes to the best of college football, the Emmy Award winning producer literally has seen them all. Here are Howard's "Top Ten:"

• Spartan fans have not forgotten. And Irish fans have not forgiven. It all began with the greatest build-up accorded a college football game in modern times. A classic showdown. A heralded epic. A monumental battle. It was No. 1 ranked Notre Dame facing No. 2 ranked Michigan State, both undefeated and untied, in what some had called "The Game of the Century." An over-flow throng of 80,011 crammed in Spartan Stadium (regular seating capacity: 76,000) and the raucous rooters of that Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19, 1966, sat drained and dehydrated after Notre Dame's Joe Azzaro kicked a 28-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 10-10. With Irish quarterback Terry Hanratty injured on the sidelines, unknown Coley O'Brien was in field command of Ara Parseghian's troops who were battling the Spartans to a fourth period standoff. As the clock wore down, tension rose both on the field and in the stands. Who would get the next break? A penalty... a fumble recovery... a pass interception... something... anything. But my God, not a tie! In the final minutes Notre Dame took over first-and-10 on its own 30. Desperation pass? Trick play? Parseghian said NO, and time was running out. Six ground plays later, the final gun sounded leaving emblazoned on the Spartan Stadium scoreboard a 10-10 verdict which became one of the most talked-about and second-guessed games in the history of college football. It was the final game of the season for Duffy Daugherty's Spartans while Ara Parseghian and his Irish went on to beat USC and win the national title.

• Everything was at stake! The national championship. The Big Eight title. And pride between two of the nation's most respected football powers of 1971. Bob Devaney's Nebraska Cornhuskers ranked No. 1 and, spearheaded by Jerry Tagge and Johnny Rodgers, were going into Norman, Oklahoma to battle Chuck Fairbanks' Sooners, ranked No. 2 and led by Jack Mildren and Gregg Pruitt. It was to be a bloodbath, witnessed by 63,385 fanatic fans who packed Owen Field on November 25, 1971. Would you believe that by midway in the final period 59 points had been scored? With 7:05 remaining in the game, Nebraska was behind, 31-28, and started to drive from its own 26 yard line. Plowing 74 yards in 12 plays, runningback Jeff Kinney scored the last of his four touchdowns of the day by plunging two yards over left tackle with 1:38 left on the clock as the Cornhuskers captured the conference crown and the national championship, 35-31. Nebraska went on to beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Oklahoma took its frustration out on Auburn in the Sugar Bowl winning 40-22.

• The President of the United States was there. The Rev. Dr. Billy Graham gave the invocation. And native Glenn Campbell returned to Arkansas to root on the Hogs. So did the majority of the 44,500 standing room only crowd in Razorback Stadium, proud and boisterous. Continued on page 15.

Late of Notre Dame, Ara Parseghian had teams which were major factors in two of the ten best games televised over the last 10 years.

THE BEST OF 10 YEARS ON TV

by Donn Bernstein, Media Director, ABC Sports

continued on 15
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>
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<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>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 18</td>
<td>Tulsa at Oklahoma State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Sept. 25</td>
<td>Ohio State at Penn State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Tennessee at Auburn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 9</td>
<td>Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 16</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 23</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 30</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 6</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 13</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 20</td>
<td>Michigan at Ohio State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday - Nov. 25</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday - Nov. 26</td>
<td>Oklahoma at Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 27</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Dec. 14</td>
<td>Arkansas at Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday - Dec. 27</td>
<td>Gator Bowl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Jan. 1</td>
<td>Sugar Bowl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday - Jan. 8</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.
terous University of Arkansas fans clad in traditional red, who had come for what Texas’ Darrell Royal had prophetically dubbed “The Big Shootout.” It took place on a raw, gray December 6 afternoon in 1969. College football was celebrating its 100th year and Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas respectfully acknowledged the Centennial by installing artificial turf in Razorback Stadium. Both Texas and Arkansas sported 9-0-0 records going into the game and were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively. The national championship and Southwest Conference titles were on the line. It was another one of those tailor-made titanzas as the eyes of the college football world were focused on Fayetteville, Arkansas (pop: 30,000). Ahead 14-0 after three quarters of play, one might conclude that Arkansas was having things its own way. Texas argued to the contrary. And quite convincingly. Towards the end of the third period, Royal’s roughnecks had started an 80-yard march, interrupted only by the sound of the quarter gun. On the first play of the fourth stanza, quarterback James Street scrambled 42 yards for a touchdown on a broken play. The call was for a pass, but with no receivers in sight, Street picked up some excellent downfield blocking and danced down the right side to make it 14-6. Darrell Royal honored his signal caller by selecting him the man to advance over left tackle and register a crucial two-point conversion. Against some hefty Arkansas adversaries, Street accomplished his mission and the Hogs were sweating in Fayetteville. With a little over six minutes remaining in the quarter, Texas had the ball on its own 36 yard line and used over two minutes in advancing seven yards to the 43. At that point with a palpitating fourth-and-three situation, Street completed a desperation 44-yard pass to Randy Peschel who enhanced the artistry of the action by making a diving catch at the Arkansas 13 yard line. Two plays later Jim Bertelsen ran two yards over left guard to score and a Longhorn by the name of Happy Feller became quite a happy fella as he booted the extra point to give Texas a 15-14 victory. It was a shootout that indeed lived up to its billing. Texas went on to defeat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and Ole Miss tripped Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

• Outsiders still wonder what John McKay told his football team during halftime. A quorum of the 90,814 fans sitting in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on the afternoon of Nov. 30, 1974, hoped that the USC coach would deliver an extra-special message. It must have been a dilly! The Trojans, came out with fire in their eyes as they embarked upon one of college football’s greatest comebacks. Anthony Davis, who had tallied three points a record? No sir! “A.D.” (above) hosted Texas in the “Big Shootout” in 1969. Of the following six games on Chuck Howard’s Top Ten of the Decade list, three of them were decided by one point; one by two points and two by three points. The games are listed in chronological order:
  • Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings spoke clearly and authoritatively. He told his kickoff man, All-American linebacker Bill Hobbs, not to kick to Southern Methodist’s Jerry LeVias. The Aggies had just climaxed a 58-yard, 13-play scoring drive which put them ahead of SMU, 17-13, in college football’s opening game of the 1967 season. It was a see-saw battle from the outset at A&M’s Kyle Field and with a flimsy four point lead late in the fourth period, Stallings wanted to play it safe. Keep the ball away from the dangerous LeVias, he ordered. As one might already conjecture, Hobbs sailed the pigskin into Jerry LeVias’ waiting arms and the flashy Mustang took it from his own 24 to the 42. With regular quarterback Mike Livingston on the sidelines, a pint-sized (5’-6” might be stretching it) signal caller named Inez Perez completed five straight passes (including three for 29, 11 and 12 yards) and it was first-and-10 on the Aggie six yard line with time running out. On second down at the six and four seconds left on the clock, Perez pierced LeVias in the end zone and SMU eked out a 20-17 victory. Texas A&M bounced back to win six league games, collect the Southwest Conference championship and defeat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. SMU, on the other hand, lost its next seven straight games and finished the 1967 season with a dismal 3-7 mark. Heisman Trophy Winner Gary Beban of UCLA was outdueled by O. J. and company in 1967.
AND OTHER TURFS
by Del Black, Kansas City STAR

A grass field, the "Natural Look," demands expensive upkeep, but is still preferred by many schools.

Mod sod, the rug, the carpet. Most major college gridirons are wall-to-wall artificial turf.

Groundkeepers who shook their heads in wonderment as the carpet was installed often curse the green-thatched surface and harken to the "good old days" when they could negotiate a lawn mower instead of a vacuum cleaner and replace a divot rather than wield a brush to remove stains.

But it was these same custodians of the turf who before the late 60s cringed when it rained on game days, fought with coaches who demanded to practice when they wanted to water, and despised every band director and stomping musician—it always rained on Band Day—who dared practice and/or perform on the precious blades of turf.

The Saturday afternoon quagmire has become surfing on the turf for football players. Certainly, photographers are unable to capture the futility of mud-caked combatants, but fans who once delighted in seeing mudhole tackling by unidentifiable participants can get just as much of a kick from a sliding pursuer of a skidding football.

From the press box, writers and sportscasters don't have to guess who is carrying the ball, who made the tackle, or from what yard-line the action is taking place.

Most coaches will agree that artificial turf is the backdrop for a better game. The quick and swift benefit. The slow and plodding look quicker and swifter, until overmatched and out-manned. And that becomes a coaching reality on any surface and in any weather.

Mod-sod madness began with the construction of the Astrodome in Houston, when officials realized natural grass wouldn't grow inside a building.

To fit the need, AstroTurf was invented. And competition for other playing fields—most of them outdoors—saw the development and installation of artificial playing surfaces called Tartan and Poly-Turf.

Possibly, for a better reason than any, installation of artificial turf became a status symbol, a ploy in recruiting.

AstroTurf has a grassy-type, blade-like texture while the other two resemble carpet.

Most groundskeepers contend that artificial turf is more difficult to maintain. Instead of spending an hour to mow the grass field, two hours is required to do a proper job of vacuuming the sod. But as one groundkeeper noted, he doesn't have to sweep as often as he did mow.

"The biggest problem is getting burns off," one tender of the turf said. "Sometimes when players are tackled, they put burns six feet long in the turf with their shoes, which fuse the blades together. In other words, the tips melt together, and you have to use a steel comb to break them loose."

Gum, especially early in the Fall, is a sticky challenge for groundskeepers. Cigarette burns and stains instigated by chewing tobacco are also aggravating and time-consuming to keepers of the green.

"Making the conversion from real grass to artificial surface definitely becomes a need in stadiums that are multi-purpose facilities," another stadium manager said. "Taxpayers have helped most of these and they should be able to enjoy them. Look at the possibilities these facilities offer—rock concerts, graduations, intramurals, state-wide activities of interest, and even religious and political gatherings.

"To stage about anything other than football, you might have to protect the surface from damage by putting down plywood or canvas. Such protective measures will cost as much as $10,000 or more.

"Also, what if you have a football game in the rain or after a rain on a true-grass field in your season opener? You tear it up so bad that it never continued on 21
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Best of 10 Years

continued from 15t

• O.J. Simpson was a year away from winning the Heisman Trophy. But as far as 90,772 Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum fans were concerned, the talented Trojan running back should have been handed the coveted award immediately after the USC-UCLA bash of Nov. 18, 1967. And if the trophy was to be given on that day, a piece of it should have gone to placekicker Rikki Aldridge. Simpson’s 64-yard TD romp with less than five minutes remaining in the 37th annual cross-city classic tied the game at 20-20, and it was Aldridge who punctuated the victory. O. J. rushed for 177 yards in 30 carries and ironically, it was UCLA quarterback Gary Beban who was awarded college football’s most treasured prize. Beban, receiver George Farmer and rusher Greg Jones fought gallantly against the Trojans, but Simpson, Steve Sogge, Earl McCullouch and Outland Trophy winner Ron Yary ultimately proved to be a point better. The Rose Bowl was at stake and John McKay’s Trojans went on to defeat Indiana while the following week the down-trodden Bruins of Tommy Prothro lost to Syracuse.

(Tying this game on Chuck Howard’s poll was the 1969 USC-UCLA game, won by the Trojans, 14-12, on a last minute pass from Jimmy Jones to Sam Dickerson good for 32-yards. UCLA failed on both two-point conversion attempts. The Bruins’ signal caller was Dennis Dummit. Both teams went into the game undefeated and with one tie apiece. USC went on to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl.)

• Over 1,000 yards in total offense went into the books after Ole Miss and Alabama went after each other in Birmingham’s Legion Field on the night of October 4, 1969. Between both teams, there were 81 passes thrown and only one intercepted. Mississippi’s Archie Manning threw 52 of those passes and completed 33 for 436 yards and two scores. It wasn’t enough. Scott Hunter of Alabama hit on 22 of 29 passes for 300 yards and one touchdown. It was enough. In one of the wildest nip-and-tuck offensive shows of all-time, Bear Bryant’s Crimson Tide prevailed, 33-32. Ole Miss led, 26-21, early in the fourth quarter. ‘Bama came back with a 67-yard drive and took a one point lead, 27-26. John Vaught’s Rebels retaliated with a 64-yard march in three plays and resumed the lead, 32-27. All of this happened in eight minutes. Not to be
College football's most lasting contribution to American culture could be epicurean. Twenty-five centuries from now, as social scientists attempt to unravel the significance of our era, their research may show it was some time in the 20th century that Americans developed the quaint tribal custom... tailgating.

Man, his mate and groups of friends, a scholarly paper may reveal, would unwind every seventh day in the autumn of the year by packing very delicious picnic meals, stowing them in the back of their elongated road vehicles, then journeying to the parking areas of great playing fields.

There they would encamp, spread out the food on a fold-down type of door (called the tail gate) at the rear of their road vehicle, and picnic in the lovely autumn sun. Later they would join thousands of others in seats built around the playing field, watching students from opposing universities hurdle themselves at one another in some sort of rowdy game.

The scholarly study of 25 centuries hence will go on to hypothesize that while the rowdy game has long since been forgotten, the quaint tailgating custom was the actual origin of such modern diversions as lunargating (running the old space ship up to the moon for a day of picnicking) and Marsgating (a week long camp out on Mars).

However, we 20th century earthlings must still be concerned with something good to eat at our next tailgate party. So here are some nifty portable ideas — the first two from The R. T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, with the Soul Picnic menu contributed by Cribari Wines.

**FRANKLY DELICIOUS STEW**

1 pound frankfurters, sliced
1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup pineapple juice
2 cans (1-lb. each) pork and beans
1/4 cup Yellow Mustard
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine all ingredients in sauce pan; heat to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes. 6 servings.

**CHEESE AND MACARONI SALAD**

2 cups uncooked shell or elbow macaroni
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup instant Minced Onion
1 envelope (1 1/4-oz.) Cheese Sauce Mix
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup milk

Cook macaroni in salted water until tender; drain and chill. Combine with celery and onion. Stir together until smooth contents of cheese sauce envelope, mayonnaise, and milk. Add to macaroni and mix lightly. 6 servings.

**EVEN MORE SOUL PICNIC PEANUT BUTTER CHICKEN**

1 frying chicken, cut in pieces
salt and pepper
dash garlic salt
3 oz. peanut butter
1/2 cup VIN ROSE

Brown chicken pieces in butter, season with salt and pepper and garlic salt. Thin peanut butter with wine; add to pan in which chicken is browning and simmer on low heat for 40 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Add wine to thin sauce if necessary. Wrap in foil to keep warm.

**CUCUMBER SALAD**

3 cucumbers, peeled
1 teaspoon sugar or honey
1/4 cup wine vinegar
salt and pepper
2 large tomatoes

Cut cucumbers in cubes and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. This salad improves with storing in the refrigerator, and can last for several days. Add tomatoes right before serving.

**APPLE BREAD**

1/2 cup finely diced apple
1 stick butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
dash salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Blend butter and sugar together; add beaten eggs, then apple. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; blend into fruit mixture. Add nuts. Bake in buttered loaf pan at 325° for 45 minutes.

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comes back again that season. You can’t rebuild it then. You have to wait until the next spring. Then you’re fighting spring practice.

“Really, you never catch up. And in trying to catch up you pour in the money.

“For those with real grass fields, there is always the tendency of expecting too much from it, but giving it too little. I’d say this is the case most of the time. I know that most schools will spend money to supply equipment and adequate personnel to maintain artificial-turf fields, but when they were asked to do the same for the real grass, they’d back down and tell the groundskeeper to do the best with what he had.

“I’ve seen situations where a ton of fertilizer, a load of sod or several bags of grass seed would have done the job, but funds or co-operation were refused.

“A groundskeeper could get fired if his field didn’t meet the approval of a college president or athletic director, but with the artificial turf he can survive while the installation people take the blame and a guarantee from the company goes on the line.”

Stadium expansion often lends itself to the installation of artificial turf because fields can be lowered and additional prime-rate seating can be installed at field levels that wouldn’t be possible because of drainage and construction difficulties surrounding natural grass.

Rain and sometimes snow will soak the artificial turf, but because football fields have crowns, drainage is seldom a problem. For stadiums with squeegee equipment, the roll-off of moisture can be quickened and fewer problems are realized as far as players’ footing and traction.

Probably the loudest screams of anguish from the blanketing of turf across the nation’s collegiate gridirons have come from doctors and trainers, who must treat injuries they believe are an upshot of artificial surfaces.

Studies and surveys have substantiated their claims, and there have been few dissenters that playing on natural grass would be better and, yes, the artificial surface leaves something to be desired when it comes to living with injury, especially of the knee and ankle variety.

To meet the challenge, medical and safety personnel have made suggestions for change in cleats, shoes and even tackling and blocking rules.

Because the day-to-day practice grind can take its toll on player’s feet and legs, many schools have built natural grass practice fields. Coaches have discovered that steady work on the mod sod can take the spring from an athlete’s legs, and a couple sessions on natural grass can be a possible game-saving move.

Also, not all opponents have artificial playing surfaces, and when the schedule dictates such an encounter, the natural grass practice field can be a strategic maneuver.

Despite the predictions of a doomsday for the artificial turf and its drawbacks—injuries, heat, early fault and lack of perfection in materials and installation—most of the playing surfaces now carpeted will remain that way.

“I don’t care what they say and predict,” one noted groundskeeper offers, “they’re here to stay. There will always be injuries in football. Just as weather will not always be ideal to play in.

“Really, it’s like to see more competition among manufacturers of the stuff (artificial turf). I believe some of the trouble with it is that while putting in all these fields, the companies were just finding out how to do it and their scientists and laboratory people were just beginning to touch on a product they, if given time and research, could make better and better.

“I once told a company representative that he was in a great business—one that his outfit was getting a half-million dollars to experiment with a product.

“You can argue that maybe the artificial turf was hurried along and came at the wrong time. Just look at how many more good grasses and chemicals to make soil and grass better have been developed over the last two or three years.”

The debate goes on. So does the game.
Best of 10 Years

denied, the Tide rolled again, going 80 yards in 11 plays as Hunter hit George Raneger with a 14-yard TD strike on fourth-and-10. Raneger and teammate David Bailey, also a receiver (who caught nine passes for 115 yards) came from Meridian, Mississippi. It was obvious that John Vaught wasn’t at the border when the Bear slipped these two prizes across the state line.

At 30 years of age, Tennessee’s Bill Battle had quickly established himself as one of college football’s brightest young coaches. His 1971 confrontation with Auburn’s Shug Jordan, one of the most distinguished veterans of the game, provided a unique contrast when the Tigers and Vols went to war in Neyland Stadium on Sept. 25. Tennessee placekicker George Hunt had put the Vols in front of Auburn, 9-3, on field goals of 45, 30 and 50 yards. Over six minutes remained in the game when Tennessee fumbled at the Tiger 14 yard line after driving from its own 20. Auburn’s Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy Winner, launched an 86-yard drive almost entirely through the air, hitting on five key passes, including two to All-American Terry Beasley who recharged his battery after being soundly shaken by a Bobby Majors tackle in the second quarter. Harry Unger scored on a five yard running play with 2:44 left in the game and placekicker Gardner Jett split the uprights to give Auburn a 10-9 triumph. Bill Battle grew a little older that day, but regrouped his Vols as he piloted them to a 10-2 season and a 14-13 win over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl. Auburn (9-2-0) lost to Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, 40-22.

This game was equivocated by Chuck Howard to the Tennessee-Georgia 17-17 deadlock played in Neyland Stadium in 1968. Down 17-9 with the clock running out, Tennessee quarterback Bubba Wyche hit Gary Kreis on a fourth-and-21 situation on the final play of the game. Wyche then fired to tight end Ken DeLong for the touchdown. When Ohio State emerged a 16-13 winner over Michigan at East Lansing’s Spartan Stadium on Nov. 9, 1974, with five minutes to go, Michigan State-Michigan State game in 1974 until the game’s hero and for his efforts, Coach Woody Hayes gave the placekicker a “field commission” by awarding him a scholarship after the game.

there are 29 seconds left on the clock . . . Champ Henson picks up five . . . first-and-goal on the one . . . Henson tries the middle for no gain . . . clock still running as Buckeyes scurry to the huddle . . . backs are moving as final play starts . . . Green fumbles and Brian Baschnagel scoops up ball and runs into end zone . . . goal line official signals TD . . . but the referee had already indicated that time had run out. Both teams claimed victory and there was pandemonium among the 78,533 witnesses in Spartan Stadium. Commissioner Duke made his way from the press box to the field and finally to the officials’ dressing room where referee Calhoun put the record straight once and for all: Michigan State was the winner, 16-13. Game films clearly indicate that Mr. Calhoun signaled time had run out before the start of the play, but for 40 minutes afterwards, the teams involved and the college football world were kept in the dark.

There were all-Americans all over the field when Michigan and Ohio State played for the 71st time in Columbus on Nov. 23, 1974. The Buckeyes had eight, including such stalwarts as Archie Griffin, Neal Colzie and Pete Cusick. Michigan didn’t have to take a back seat either with the likes of such defensive demons as Don Dufek, Dave Brown and Tim Davis. But it was the little-known walkon by the name of Tom Klaban who stole the headlines that day. The unheralded OSU placekicker booted four field goals, the last one a monumental 43-yarder to give the Buckeyes a 12-10 victory and their third straight trip to the Rose Bowl. Klaban had kicked three in the second quarter (47, 25 and 43 yards) and his four-for-the-day set an OSU record. Klaban’s performance may have not been more than a game statistic had Michigan’s Tom Lantry connected on a 3-yard attempt on a second-and-four situation with 16 seconds remaining in the game. Lantry had tried earlier in the quarter on a 57-yard effort, but it fell short. He had put three points on the board (a 47-yarder) shortly after Denny Franklin had thrown a 42-yard TD pass to Gil Chapman in Michigan’s only scoring output during the first quarter. But it was Klaban who emerged as the game’s hero and for his efforts, Coach Wayne Duke could not announce the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan State game in 1974 until 40 minutes after the game.
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Through the efforts and approval of President Harold 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 men and 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, two-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 reorganizational plan calls for BG'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 will broaden the base even further.

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

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

Following is a brief look at the recent history and current status of Bowling Green's 25 varsity teams which compiled an impressive .630 winning percentage in 584 athletic contests last year (363 wins, 211 losses, 10 ties).

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 33rd 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 on the map as one of the most respected programs in the Midwest and the nation. BG's rich tradition includes six NIT appearances, five NCAA tournaments, one NCIT 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.

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 years 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 (19th) in 1973 and "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 give 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 swimmers 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 BG 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 on the books. The powerful women's team was 12-2 last spring and laid claim to 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 25 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 and its participation in the national championships.

TENNIS — Up-and-coming fits both the men's and women's teams at BG. 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 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 BG's winning tradition that includes three MAC team titles and 15 individual champions in the last two decades.
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