11-13-1976

BGSU Football Program November 13, 1976

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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- We request your cooperation in observing the rules and traditions of this University and of the state law which makes it illegal to bring or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind at an athletic event.
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- The first aid room is on the east side of the stadium between ramps 4 and 6.
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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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ALABAMA

Only a couple of Leon Douglas’ missed foul shots—an Alabama trademark—prevented the Crimson Tide from hanging Indiana on the ropes in the Mideast regional, and the Hoosiers escaped from their toughest tournament contest. It was a moment Coach C. M. Newton had been waiting for in each of Douglas’ four years at Tuscaloosa. Now that the big center is gone, the Tide must make do with scoring forwards Reginald King and Keith McCord and the quick, smart backcourt of T. R. Dunn and Anthony Murray. Even without a center, this might be the all-time best of the gangs who couldn’t shoot straight—at least from the foul lines.

ARIZONA

Each year Fred (The Fox) Snowden is said to be moving from the deserts of Tucson back to the wilds of Michigan. Is the Fox coaching Michigan State? The Detroit Pistons? The Grand Rapids Presidents? No, he is back at Arizona with (Big Bird) Bob Elliott, Herm (The Germ) Harris and a gaggle of huge, bruising types who are brim up to here in tournament experience. The Wildcats will miss steady Al Fleming and Jim Rappis, meaning they may turn the ball over 50 times a half. But the Fox is sure to come up with some new hare.

AUBURN

After two seasons of scaring the numbers off the SEC establishment, Auburn stumbled from the gate and never recovered. An unsolved mystery was why guard Eddie Johnson, forward Mike Mitchell, and cocky rookie Cedric Hordges could not play together in Coach Bob Davis’ storehouse of screaming, much less win important games. Nearly everybody is back: Mitchell to relax with his sewing, Johnson to dribble unrecognized through spectacular seasons, and Davis to get angry and lock his teams in dressing rooms all night. Tigers starting badly may be locked in for the season.

CINCINNATI

If you think Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett’s sportcoats are grotesque, you should have seen the play the Bearcats tried to run against Notre Dame with a one-point lead and seconds to go in the NCAA tournament. Cincy couldn’t get the ball in bounds and ended up losing. As Catlett earlier discovered, Bearcats are “lazy animals who sleep all day.” Oh well. Returnees—center Robert Miller, forwards Pat Cummings and Mike Jones, guards Steve Collier and Gary Yoder, and swingman Brian Williams—make Cincinnati loaded enough to sleep through half its season.

DE PAUL

Among alumni who used to hang out at Transfer Tech—you need transfers between Chicago Transit routes commuting to class—Mayor Richard Daley and the rock group, Chicago, are as enthusiastic as the rest of us about the return of the De Paul starting lineup which revived the college game in the Windy City. Combustible Center Dave Corzine, heavies Andy Pancratz and Joe Ponsetto, and leaping Ron Norwood should keep Coach Ray Meyer plodding along to his eight millionth victory as well as to the Hall of Fame.

HOLY CROSS

You remember HC, right? The Cooz going behind the back and between the legs. Heads-down Tommy Heinsohn firing from the corners. Don’t look now, but here comes “the Cross” again. Coach George Blaney had the most improved record in the country two years ago; last season he won 21 of the quietest games anybody could hear of: no rankings, barely a
It takes a long time to make a good cable knit. We know because we make more cables, in more styles than anyone else. So, if you appreciate good craftsmanship, as well as a great fashion look for football weather, you'll love these cables from Jantzen. From $23 to $28.
tournament bid. Maybe it's because of those plain-named kids like Chris Potter, Marty Halsey, Bill Doran. But then there was Michael Vicens, the quick 6’-5” forward out of Puerto Rico. And now there is the heralded 6’-1” Ron Perry from right in West Roxbury. It won't be a crusade for the Crusaders to be noticed anymore.

INDIANA

If Indiana doesn’t win its second straight NCAA championship, Bobby Knight will know the reason why. Simply that the losses of Quinn Buckner, Bob Wilkerson, Tom Abernethy, and the remarkable Scott May were just too much to make up for. On the other hand, the suspicion is that Center Kent Benson will do enough singlehandedly to keep the Hoosiers alive. With holdover strongmen Wayne Radford and Bob Valavicious, shooters Jim Wiseman and Bob Bender and the best recruiting class in America starring Butch Carter and the bespectacled Glen Grunwald, this team should have enough shining armor for any Knight.

KENTUCKY

How Joe Hall’s Wildcats—without star pivotman Rick Robey—rushed from a 10-10 record to win their final 10 games as well as the NIT championship over destiny’s darlings from UNC-Charlotte is anybody’s guess. Huge Mike Phillips, who filled Robey’s place, is one. Corner marksman Jack Givens is another. Underrated Andy Johnson is a third. And rookie Truman Claytor is still a fourth. Inspired, ‘Cat recruiters went out and nabbed big Lavon Williams from Colorado, little Jay Shidler from Illinois and medium-sized Tim Stephens from right at home. Oh yes, Robey is back, too. Probably in the NCAAs this time, not the NIT.

LOUISVILLE

“Darrel Griffith is the best guard prospect out of high school since Oscar Robertson.” More than one pro scout offered this assessment about Louisville’s famous freshman, who was the only prep player invited to the Olympic trials. If Griffith and his Male High School partner, Bobby Turner, both 6-4, turn out to be another Junior Bridgeman-Allen Murphy combination, the Cardinals will be set for years. The team already has enigmatic Wesley Cox, talented Larry Williams, and tall Ricky Gallon up front. Even before he got Griffith, Coach Denny Crum said this was Louisville’s year. With him, it won’t exactly be crummy.

LAS VEGAS

You could set Jerry Tarkanian down somewhere off Mindanao with his unhappy and unemotional look, and a canteen of water, and in three years he’d have himself a national contender. That’s just about what happened in Baghdad-on-the-sand when the Rebels roared to a 29-2 record that even the highest roller could be proud of.

Rick Robey could be the key to success for Kentucky.

Eddie Owens, the half-Japanese swingman, will be gliding; massive Lewis Brown will be grumbling; Sam Smith will be howling; his bazookas. And Las Vegas may score 300 points one night. Tarkanian still will look as if the sky was falling.

MARQUETTE

As Al McGuire might say, “if the players don’t use too much peripheral vision on agents, we could be seashells and balloons.” Translated: the Warriors will be tough once more. Unfortunately, Chairman Al—who replaces spare parts like a General Motors foreman—may have left himself open if tall scorer Bo Ellis decides to go pro hardship. The key new Warrior is a small one: transfer Jimmy Boylan. An exquisite passer, Boylan will play alongside Butch Lee and try to make up for the departed Lloyd and the amazing shooter, Brian Magid, who didn’t play much. Others who did—Brad Davis, Steve Sheppard, Larry Boston and the injury-plagued center, Larry Gibson—will be enough to get the Terps to the nitty again. It’s up to Lefty to supply the gritty.

MICHIGAN

After a late March in which he absolutely wowed the NCAA final four, Rickey Green changed his mind about turning pro and opted for another year at Ann Arbor. Which must have had Coach Johnny Orr turning cartwheels, so much does the elusive Green mean to the Wolverines. Orr lost Stuart House, the big man-rookie he wanted, to Washington State, but Phil Hubbard, John Robinson and the tough backcourt leader, Steve Gore, all return from the national runnersup, a
I guess I've been asked ten thousand times... which sport is my favorite... and while I don't like to pick a particular favorite... I do admit that college football sits at the top of the various sports that I witness and work with during the course of a year.

My colleague, Howard Cossell, has referred to the game of football as life in microcosm and I think he is right, but it goes beyond the playing field. It reaches literally into every venue of the community where the game is being played.

Two prime examples of the impact of college football in this 1976 season: UCLA and Arizona State scheduled to play their opener on national television September 8, a Tuesday, but the Arizona legislature argued the game should be played on another date because September 8th was primary election day in the State and a game as attractive as UCLA—Arizona could have a massive effect on the voter turnout.

The merchants of Lincoln, Nebraska have been resistant to having the traditional Oklahoma-Nebraska game played on the Friday following Thanksgiving... they fear their annual sales day which triggers the Christmas shopping season... would come off second best and they are almost surely right because when the Sooners and the Huskers play... not much else gets attention in Lincoln.

That, my friends... is Impact!!!

My fondness and respect for the game of college football goes far beyond the playing field... because so many people within the campus population are involved... it is a powerful unifying element for the school spanning all generations. It is a viable merchandising tool and, handled well, provides the fiscal foundation for most of the recreational facilities at most universities.

Sport is not a frivolous by-product of a leisure society... but rather an essential adjunct of a vigorous competitive population and hopefully we shall retain the societal enthusiasm in a free enterprise system which has produced the most successful overall sports participation in the world. In this game more than most... I think you can find noble effort and commitment on both sides of the field... whether winning or losing... whether it's at Catawba or California... whether the colors are red and white or black and blue.

College football... is a reflection... a mirror in a sense... of all of us... it has been a large force in molding us together because it reaches into virtually every strata of our country and it reinforces loyalty. And it's worth keeping healthy!

Through two and a half decades of broadcasting college football games, one of my pleasures has been to take stock and note of some of the names of the men who have played the game and there have been times when the name of the player far exceeded his ability. Sometimes "pronouncing" the name is essential to make the match or the point. Just for the fun of it, here are some of the combinations from the past and the present.

Animals have always been prominent among the football rosters: Wolf; Bear; Crow; Swallow; Finch; a Hereford, Stallion and Charles J. Pony; a lot of Fox; a Cougar; Marmot; Beaver; Fish, Dolphin, Shark, Salmon, Perch, Trout, Bass, and a defensive lineman named Whitefish.

Directions and Seasons have always been prominent, too... North, South, East and West; Winter; Spring; Summer; Summer and Fall, and I know of at least one Autumn.

The Food category also interesting... Mignon; Sirloin; Ground; Stew; Eggs; Spudd; Bacon; a Bernaise and a Sauce; Turnip (and Turnipsseed); Celery; Cauliflower; Carrot; Lettuce; a Salad and a Dressing (but neither from Catalina).
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Your SAFECO agent is a good person to know. Because he can show you more than 136 ways to stretch your insurance dollar. Here are some examples.

1. Cut costs on disability insurance by increasing the elimination period. The longer the elimination period (time lag between the beginning of a disability and the first income payment), the lower the premiums.

2. Keep your valuables in a safe place. You may be able to lower fine arts, stamp and coin collection insurance rates if you store the items in bank vaults, home vaults or fireproof safes.

3. Go for a bigger hunk of life. Many insurance companies offer discounts for larger policies. So avoid buying a bundle of small policies when one might do.

4. Don’t make the wrong move with moving insurance. Before you buy a special, and often expensive, policy sold by moving companies, check your homeowners. You may already be covered.

5. Check your life policy before you fly. If you have adequate life insurance coverage, you won’t have to buy expensive airline trip transit policies.

6. Unless you own an oil well, don’t invest in endowment policies. For most people, endowment policy premiums are too high for the value received. Many would be better off with a straight life policy.

7. Be a boating expert. Some companies will give you up to a 10% discount if you complete an approved power-boat handling course.

8. Increase deductibles on your business insurance. You could save up to 18% on your building insurance premium by carrying a $1,000 deductible.

9. Keep an extra set of accounts receivable. If you keep a duplicate set at another location, you could save up to 50% on the accounts receivable premium.

10. Check into I.R.A. retirement plans. They provide a good way to buy your life insurance through tax-deductible dollars.

11. Don’t get stranded by your auto insurance. Check to see if your comprehensive provides transportation expenses if your car is stolen. You may be able to save yourself some car fare.

12. Go for the big deductibles. You could save a lot on your premiums if you carry a $200 collision deductible rather than a $100 deductible—and take a $50 deductible on comprehensive. And any loss over $100 is deductible from your income tax.

13. Lock the barn door before the horse gets away. Do everything you can to avoid losses to your home. Check for hazards. Install alarms. Buy good locks, and use them. Keep fire department, police and emergency medical aid numbers handy. It’s the best way in the world to fight rising insurance costs.

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

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

If you think these tips make sense, see the people who wrote the book. SAFECO has put together a handy, 36-page consumer guide that tells you how to get more for your insurance dollar. It contains the 15 tips you’ve just read. Plus 121 more. For this handy guide, write to SAFECO at SAFECO Plaza, Seattle 98185.
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team which made everybody's all-excitement list. Here's one vote of thanks that Green stayed to contribute more excitement.

**NORTH CAROLINA**

After dealing with the Yugoslavians and Puerto Rico in the Montreal Olympics, Coach Dean Smith should be on easy street in the ACC. Or should he? The Coach wanted a freshman to replace Center Mitch Kupchak, but Smith lost Glen Grunwald and Ricky Brown (who chose Mississippi State) so Tom LaGarde moves over from the corner. This means Walter Davis stays up front while Phil Ford, the shooter, and John Keuster, the passer, operate the backcourt. The Tar Heels are not deep and their fate may depend on a muscular 6'-7" rookie from New Jersey named Mike O'Koren whom Smith claims is the best he's ever recruited. Remember the name. O'Koren as in O.K.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE**

More than one expert has ascertained that the purest talent in college belongs to the relatively obscure Kenny Carr, who played in the shadow of Adrian Dantley in high school and David Thompson in college. When he is not sulking or quitting, Carr is impossible to contain. As if Carr's attitude was not enough of a problem, Coach Norm Sloan has hired on two credentials-heavy frosh, Hawkeye Whitney and Clyde (The Glide) Austin, to share the wealth. Al Green also likes to shoot; seven-footer Glen Sudhop rebounds all this nonsense and little Craig Davis tries to keep everybody happy. Good luck, Craig.

**NOTRE DAME**

At the end of his sophomore season, Adrian Dantley said he might leave school unless he got help on the boards. Coach Digger Phelps grasped some big men and the Irish led the world in rebounding. This year Dantley also contemplated an exit so Phelps came up with California's Rich Branning, a penetrating guard to fill the one Irish weak spot. Now, with Dantley staying in school, Notre Dame has its best shot at the NCAA title ever. Inside power is supplied by Bruce Flowers, Bill Laimbeer, Dave Batton, and Toby Knight. Outside are Bernard Rencher, Duck Williams, and Ray Martin. The dangerous Bill Paterno swings. Enough? Last year Notre Dame lost to Indiana by three points. Enough.

**RUTGERS**

Wait a minute, Manny. Just a minute. We ran this one up the flagpole last year. Undefeated. Untied. Then, undone. The sorrow of it all is that everybody forgot Rutgers' marvelous 30-0 record just as soon as Michigan laid waste to the Scarlet in the final four. The fact is Rutgers wasn't that bad; it's just that Phil Sellers was that nasty. Mike Dabney is gone along with Sellers' histrionics yet this could be a—gasp—better team. Fast Eddie Jordan runs the break as well as anyone, and his receivers, Hollis Copeland, Jim Bailey and Abdul Anderson, are free and fleet. Rutgers will be back. Sweeter this time.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

Perhaps Bob Gaillard over-coached his young Dons on some occasions. Perhaps they were never that good to begin with. Probably a combination of all three things—mostly having to play with just one ball—halted San Francisco from establishing the same kind of dynasty their big brothers in the Bay Area—the Golden State One-Year Warriors—had. Anyway, all the babes—Bill Cartright, Wilford Boynes, James Hardy, Sam Williams, et al.—return for a second chance. Seniors Jeff Randell, Russ Coleman, and Marion Redmond, the team's best all-around, get a last chance. San Francisco has some dues to pay. Gently do not flow the Dons.

**UCLA**

Any team which can lose a backcourt leader to graduation (Andre McCarter) plus a one-time NCAA tournament MVP (Richard Washington) and still be in the chase for the national championship can only reside in one place: Westwood. A big reason for optimism is the return of sharp-shooting Marques Johnson who came close to leaving via the Washington route. Reports of Gene Bartow's imminent unpopularity were exaggerated. It only because they are UCLA, the Bruins are expected to be strong with Johnson being helped by the potentially brilliant David Greenwood in the pivot. If Jimmy Spillane and Ray Townsend continue their tournament ways, Brad Holland will get a chance for fulfillment. Meanwhile, all hail. When the UCLA myth was shattered for all time, it didn't mean the Bruins were bad persons. Only mortal ones.
IF YOU CAN'T COME TO HOLLAND HAVE A HEINEKEN.

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Heineken tastes tremendous. No wonder it's America's #1 imported beer.
1. “Win one for the

2. Frankie Albert starred for Chuck Shaughnessy

3. Nicknamed “Automatic Otto,” this quarterback
led Northwestern to many victories

4. Alabama’s famed head coach is

5. Billy Cannon scored many touchdowns for his
Southeastern Conference team

6. Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and

7. Before Jackie Robinson made history in the
baseball world, he was a star football player
at

8. Kyle and Tobin

9. The Minnesota (nickname)

10. Jim Thorpe brought his
team to national prominence.

11. won the 1975 Rose
Bowl.


13. Mel of Washington State is the
center on the modern all-American
team.


15. The Lions of Penn State.

16. John David of Texas A&M.

17. The Trophy is awarded each year to the outstanding Intercollegiate Football Player.

18. “Hail to the valiant…”

19. The ‘T’ formation has basically running backs.

20. The Florida (nickname)

21. Each year the Rose Bowl is played in the city of

22. The Kansas star, Sayres.

23. Iowa State is in the Conference.

24. Missouri’s great Christman.

25. The Wildcats of

26. Doc Blanchard, Arnold Tucker, Shorty McWilliams and

27. Grantland

28. McNamee is often referred to as the Father of Sportscasting.

Your score: ● 25-28 Excellent ● 15-24 Good ● 10-14 Fair ● 0- 9 Other


ANSWERS:
At Rugby College in England, many decades after the fact, a small monument was erected bearing this inscription:

This Stone Commemorates the Exploit of William Webb Ellis Who With a Fine Disregard for the Rules of Football as Played in His Time First Took the Ball in His Arms and Ran With It Thus Originating the Distinctive Feature of the Rugby Game A.D. 1823

Ellis was roundly chastised and sent from the field in shame while the captain of his inter-class team apologized for this flagrant breach of etiquette.

But consider this, football fans: Were it not for Ellis' faux pas more than 150 years ago, all those bowl games and soccer! It almost happened anyway. That famous "first game of intercollegiate football" played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, was simply a 25-a-side soccer game—no running with the ball allowed. In reality, the forerunner of American football began at Harvard, which played what it called the "Boston Game"—which did allow running with the ball—as early as 1871.

When Yale invited Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Rutgers to organize an "Intercollegiate Football Association" in 1873, Harvard declined to join the other four because the rules proposed—basically, those of soccer—were incompatible with the "Boston Game."

Instead, Harvard, unaware that it had just changed completely the history of football in the United States, signed to play two games with McGill University of Montreal in the spring of 1874 at Cambridge, Mass.; the first was played under Harvard rules, the second under McGill—or rugby—rules.

"There were many points of difference (in the Boston Game) from the rugby game," William R. Tyler, Class of 1874, wrote in the Harvard Advocate. "It (Harvard's game) was eminently a kicking, as distinguished from a running and tackling, game. The rules existed only in tradition. We went to work to learn the rugby game, but I should question if there were three men in college who had ever seen the egg-shaped ball. Adropkick was an unknown and almost incredible feat, and the intricacies of 'off side,' 'free kick,' 'put out' and such commonplaces of the game seemed inextricable mysteries to novices like us."

Be that as it may, Harvard won the first game and got a scoreless tie in the second. Far more important, it liked the rugby rules so much that it adopted them, Yale and Princeton soon followed and that was how the whole thing started.

The evolution to American football was slow but steady—the addition of the quarterback, blocking, the forward pass, the T-formation—but current rugby enthusiasts still will recognize their game in this description of "football" by the late John W. Heisman, who was a player in the late 1880s and early 1890s, and later a famous coach and athletic director, (for whom the Heisman Trophy is named):

"Players of my time had to be real iron men because we played two games each week—Wednesday and Saturday. Once a game started, a player could not leave unless he actually was hurt or, at least, pleaded injury. Accordingly, whenever the captain wanted to put a fresh player into action, he whispered, 'Get your arm hurt, or something.' In one game my captain whispered to me: 'Get your neck broke, Heisman.'"

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Ask any 1976 rugger.

Not all the changes, however, were for the best. The game of football became so rough that in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt angrily warned the colleges either to clean up their act or he would abolish the game, by executive edict if necessary.

(That would not have been without precedent, incidentally. King Henry II of England banned the playing of "futballe," on threat of imprisonment, in the mid-12th century and that stood for some 400 years.)

As a result of Roosevelt's warning, the colleges changed a number of rules in 1906, one of the new ones allowing the forward pass. But still, Columbia in the East and most of the universities on the West Coast gave up football entirely and returned to rugby for some dozen years; by the time they again took up football, rugby had established a following of its own in the West and remained as a separate sport.

In 1919 a group of American collegiate ruggers toured British Columbia and, after winning easily there, decided to enter the trials for the 1920 Olympic Games, rugby then being an Olympic sport. They scrounged up the money (most of it from the players themselves), picked the team and then amazed the sports world by capturing the Olympic Gold Medal with a string of upsets, climaxd by an 8-0 victory over France.

When they repeated as Gold Medalists in the 1924 Games, rugby was dropped as an Olympic sport. Coincidence, no doubt.

Since then, rugby and American football—what the British call "gridiron"—have gone their separate ways, but they still have an impact on one another. Although mini-rugby, a cutdown version of the game for grammar school youngsters, is beginning to gain popularity in the U.S., it still is true that very few Americans ever play rugby before college—in fact, only a handful have ever seen the game.

But for a lot of college football players, rugby is an enjoyable change of pace and a way to stay in shape in the months between the end of the fall season and the start of spring practice. And for those who don't have the size, or the specialized skills—or maybe just don't have the inclination—for the more regimented and often high-pressure game of football, rugby is a pleasant alternative.

In addition, for the thousands and
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. Olé.

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.
thousands of ex-football players who don’t become professionals—and a few of those who do, although they may be somewhat reluctant to discuss it with their general managers—rugby is about the only contact sport available after college. There are hundreds of club teams throughout the United States, playing at every level from novice right up to the best in the world. (The United States played its first international match, its national team against that of Australia, last January, losing creditably, 24-12.)

But not every player has to be of top caliber, and that is one of the attractions of the sport. There are few limits on experience, size or even age. Some players have literally taken part in the first rugby game they’ve ever seen. Some of the best halfbacks (roughly equivalent to football’s quarterback) have to eat heavily and lie heartily to ever reach 140 pounds. And for the past three years rugby has been part of the Senior Olympics in the U.S., with teams of players over 35 years meeting. Of course, on an international basis that is too young; there the lower age limit is 40, and a Japanese team with players ranging even into their 60s recently toured Canada—they had no trouble finding opponents.

Touring, incidentally, is a big and attractive part of the game. While American football is just now reaching outside North America—an all-star game of American college players in Japan early this year was quite popular and apparently will be repeated—rugby is played in every part of the world except China.

A background in American football has left its mark on U.S. rugby teams. The features that most awe European fans are the Yanks’ size and hard tackling, and the “torpedo pass”—a long overhand pass, a la football, as opposed to the short, underhanded shovel pass more familiar over there.

And the most difficult difference in rules for the average British fan to understand is that in gridiron, when you are tackled, you don’t WANT to let go of the ball. In rugby you have to!

So the two sports go on, happily coexisting. There are the physical differences—football linemen love rugby, for instance, because everyone gets to carry the ball—but the philosophical approach is perhaps a far greater difference. Rugby is informal—if you have 15 players, you have a team and if you have 30, you have a game; beer is an integral part of the game, to be enjoyed after, usually before, often at halftime and sometimes even during every match; and while a football game ends when the gun goes off, a rugby match goes on well into the night as the two teams mix and celebrate the day’s events.

There is a very old saying that goes, “Soccer is a gentlemen’s game played by ruffians; rugby is a ruffians’ game played by gentlemen.” To which some modern wag, perhaps unfairly, has added, “And football is a ruffians’ game played by ruffians.”

One modern rugby player—who is best unnamed since he now makes his living playing offensive tackle in the National Football League—put it more succinctly yet:

“I really prefer rugby to football,” he said, “because rugby isn’t an overly competitive game!”

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These candies are on sale in the stadium now.
THE SENIORS — These 16 seniors will be playing in their final home football game today. The group includes, left to right,
defensive tackle Al Nozak, fullback Gary Wroblewski, middle guard Dave Brown, tight end Dennis Wakefield, tailback Dave
Preston, offensive tackle George Obrovac (foot on rail), fullback Dan Saleet (45) offensive tackle John Obrock, cornerback
Greg Davidson, cornerback Mike Booth, quarterback Bill Eyssen, wingback Steve Kuehl, guard Tommy Steele (67), defensiveend Bill Whidden, defensive end Eddie Kelley and split end Jeff Robertson.

HOCKEY 1976-77

Nov. 16  WESTERN MICHIGAN
Nov. 19-20  BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Nov. 30  at Notre Dame
Dec. 3-4  ST. LOUIS
Dec. 10-11  WATERLOO
Dec. 18-19  at Buffalo
Dec. 28-29  at Great Lakes Tr.
Jan. 7-9  at Ohio State
Jan. 14-15  LAKE SUPERIOR
Jan. 19  at Notre Dame
Jan. 21-23  at St. Louis
Jan. 28  WESTERN MICHIGAN
Jan. 29  at Western Michigan
Feb. 4-5  YORK UNIVERSITY
Feb. 8  at Western Michigan
Feb. 11-12  NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Feb. 18-19  at Lake Superior
Feb. 25-26  OHIO STATE
Mar. 4-6  CCHA Tournament
Mar. 11-13  CCHA Tournament
Mar. 18-20  NCAA Midwest Regional
Mar. 24-26  NCAA Championships

BASKETBALL 1976-77

Dec. 1  EASTERN ILLINOIS
Dec. 4  FINDLAY
Dec. 8  CINCINNATI
Dec. 17-18  at Kentucky Invit.
Dec. 20  at Marshall
Dec. 27-29  at Far West Classic
Jan. 5  at Eastern Michigan
Jan. 8  TOLEDO
Jan. 15  at Northern Illinois
Jan. 19  at Cleveland State
Jan. 22  at Ball State
Jan. 26  MIAMI
Jan. 29  at Western Michigan
Feb. 2  KENT STATE
Feb. 5  OHIO UNIVERSITY
Feb. 9  EASTERN MICHIGAN
Feb. 12  at Toledo
Feb. 14  LOYOLA-CHICAGO
Feb. 16  at Central Michigan
Feb. 19  NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Feb. 23  at Kent State
Feb. 26  BALL STATE
Mar. 2  at Miami
Mar. 5  CENTRAL MICHIGAN

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"Small Enough To Know You—Large Enough To Serve You"
Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:

I. Best Picture.

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

| 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 | 2% |
| 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.

Home Finale Offers Gridiron Salutes

By BOB MOYERS

In appreciation of the effort and long hours that it takes to produce an entertaining and exciting football season, here are a few tip-of-the-hat salutes as another home football season comes to a close:

To the fans ... Without you, there wouldn't be very many reasons for playing the game.

To the coaches and players ... For those great comebacks and fourth-quarter heroics that kept us breathless until the final gun ... For that never-give-up spirit which showed the character of the team.

To the seniors ... For those winning seasons and 26 victories in 41 games ... For your championship efforts in the Mid-American Conference.

To senior tailback Dave Preston ... For becoming the leading career rusher in the history of Bowling Green and the Mid-American Conference.

To our opponent, Southern Illinois University, head coach Rey Dempsey and senior tailback Andre Herrera ...

For proving once again that a lot of togetherness and hard work can turn a 1-9-1 football team into a 6-3 winner ... For giving college football a young man like Andre who did not play high school football but who today stands as the No. 3 running back in all of college football behind Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell.

To the Falcon Marching Band, cheerleaders, Pomerettes, ushers, grounds crew, statisticians, trainers, managers, and every one of the several hundred behind-the-scenes people who work to make Bowling Green football a success ... For being you, we thank you.

See you next season.

Bowling Green Results
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
Central Michigan 38, BG 28
Ohio University 31, BG 26
Nov. 20—at Tenn-Chattanooga

Southern Illinois Results
McNeese State 38, SIU 0
SIU 27, Drake 15
SIU 21, West Texas State 17
SIU 19, Lamar 7
East Carolina 49, SIU 14
Arkansas State 41, SIU 10
SIU 54, Northern Illinois 0
SIU 21, Indiana State 2
SIU 17, Illinois State 3
Nov. 20—at Marshall

Focus On The Foes

Comparatively Speaking

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<tr>
<th>Nickname</th>
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<td>Series</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coach</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rey Dempsey</td>
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<td>Season &amp; Record</td>
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<td>1975 Record</td>
<td>8-3</td>
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<td>1976 Record</td>
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<td>Interior Line Weight</td>
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<td>Leading Passer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rushing Defense</td>
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Bowling Green

Salukis

Rey Dempsey (Geneva ’58)
Third (18-11)
First at SIU (6-3)
1-9-1
6-3
230.5
211.2
Andre Herrera 240-1404
Bob Collins 72-26-379
Kevin House 9-129
Andre Herrera 76 pts.
302.2
326.7
79.7
102.3
222.4
224.4
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"Denotes Letters Won"
Southern Illinois Roster

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<td>DE</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>39</td>
<td>Tim O'Boyle</td>
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<td>175</td>
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<td>Derrick Peterson</td>
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<td>Les Petroff</td>
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<td>160</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Bernel Quinn</td>
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<td>195</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Alvin Reed</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Jim Robinson</td>
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<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Clarence Robison</td>
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<td>6-0</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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<td>Valdrw Rodgers***</td>
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<td>5-10</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>Mike Schlosser</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
<td>199</td>
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<td>John Schreoder</td>
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<td>Ken Seaman**</td>
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<td>165</td>
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<td>Rod Sherrill**</td>
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<td>Dave Short*</td>
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<td>Carlton Spain**</td>
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<td>Curt Underwood*</td>
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<td>Bryan Vickers</td>
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<td>6-5</td>
<td>235</td>
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<td>Kevin Woods*</td>
<td>CB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
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<td>6-2</td>
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<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>Tom Schonauer</td>
<td>OT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>Lincoln, Ill</td>
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PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
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More head room
The New Chevrolet stands a little taller than last year's full-size Chevy, which perhaps explains why it looks so very proud in profile.
Inside, there's a little more clearance for heads and hats and hairdos, both in the back seat and up front.
A new acoustical ceiling helps keep things nice and quiet.

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We've increased the rear seat leg room by an inch in The Sedan (below) and by nearly two inches in The Coupe.
It will make a significant difference in riding comfort, especially on trips.
The straight-up styling of the car makes it easier to climb into and out of.

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The trunk is truly enormous, more than a cubic foot bigger than last year, with a nice flat floor that makes it easy to arrange things.
It's one of many pleasant surprises awaiting you in The New Chevrolet.

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The New Chevrolet is, by design, a very lean but very strong automobile, with not a trace of flab anywhere on its beautiful body, chassis or frame.
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In EPA tests, The New Chevrolet is rated at 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city with the new standard Six, auto, trans. and 2.73 axle. Remember, EPA figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment. (In California, EPA mileage figures are lower.)

The New Chevrolet.
We made it right for the times without making it wrong for the people.
You're going to love it.

Now that's more like it.
A “Big Orange” welcome is extended to all visiting high school students, their families and counselors who are participating in today’s second annual “Preview Day” program.

Information on Art to Zoology, housing, financial aid, intercollegiate athletics, social activities, flight instruction, karate and hundreds of other topics filled Anderson Arena this morning as our guests discussed Bowling Green State University at a variety of booths.

The Office of Admissions initiated “Preview Day” in order to provide an opportunity for more personal contact between prospective high school students and our University community. Last fall over 1,500 persons attended our first “Preview Day,” with an even larger turnout expected at today’s program.

More than 200 BGSU faculty and staff members along with 100 Bowling Green students assisted in providing today’s “personal contact.”

The Office of Admissions extends sincere thanks to our University hosts, and hopes that a meaningful and enjoyable experience was offered to our guests on “Preview Day.”

Don Purvis, College of Education adviser and BGSU head baseball coach, discusses opportunities for women in Health and Physical Education related careers with a prospective Bowling Green student.

More than 1,500 persons attended last year’s Preview Day in Anderson Arena.
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 Clairborne (.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 Chismar 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.
Welcome Back Rey

Southern Illinois fans look to Rey Dempsey as the “Surgeon General” of Saluki football, for Dempsey has a task ahead of him in turning around SIU grid fortunes.

Dempsey, 39, has performed similar operations in his strong coaching background which includes 18 years experience on the high school, collegiate and professional levels.

Most importantly to Saluki fans are the jobs he did as head coach at East Palestine, O., Canton, O., Central Catholic High and Youngstown, O. State University.

In each instance, Dempsey took over programs which were down and in desperate shape. And, in all three, Dempsey became a big winner.

Youngstown State is the example former Saluki athletic director Doug Weaver had in mind when he selected Dempsey as coach, December 30, 1975.

When Dempsey went to Youngstown, the Penguins had not had a winning season in eight years. In his second year at YSU (1974), Dempsey guided the Penguins to an 8-1 record (the best record in Youngstown history) and a spot in the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

Dempsey was voted District II Coach of the Year at Youngstown and finished second to Dick Crum of Miami, O. as college Coach of the Year in Ohio. He was also selected as head coach of the East-West Shrine Game in Ohio for having the best independent college football team, but could not accept when he joined the Detroit Lions staff.

Dempsey joined the Lions for one year under Rick Forzano. The Lions finished 7-7 in the Central Division of the National Football League, beating the Minnesota Vikings in the process. Dempsey feels his professional experience has provided knowledge in many areas which will pay off at SIU.

Prior to assuming the head football coaching position at YSU, Dempsey spent two seasons as offensive line coach at Bowling Green State University. During that time, they twice defeated powerful Miami of Ohio and upset Purdue 17-14. Dempsey directed the recruiting and academic programs at BG SU and continues that role at Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois

Dr. Warren Brandt
President

Gale Sayers
Athletic Director

New Home For The Salukis

By Gil Swalls—SIU Sports Information

Southern Illinois’ McAndrew Stadium is 38 years old, yet through renovation, has become the Salukis’ newest athletic facility housing the football and track teams.

The completion of Phase II of the stadium renovation project saw a rebuilt and extended west grandstand, installation of new stands on the east side, a new press box, rebuilt dressing room, new concession stands and rest room facilities, a new public address system and a new scoreboard.

The dressing room includes locker area, weight room, training room, coaches’ working space and briefing area and a juke box with recordings updated each month. The press box is a dual mobile home-type facility separated by a spacious film deck. One trailer is open work space seating 25 members of the press and stat crew while the second part of this unique facility features six private booths for coaches and broadcast crews.

A brand new Astro-turf surface was installed for the 1976 season at a cost of nearly $400,000. Phase II contracts were let at a lowest bid of $2,029,636. The construction was funded by the McAndrew Stadium Renovation Fund (primarily student fees), athletic contributions and interest monies.

The stadium, which was originally constructed by the Works Progress Administration in 1938, had 3,518 seats in the west grandstand. The current phase of construction has expanded the seating capacity to 20,333 including bleachers in the end zone.

A Phase III of construction is planned in the near future. Included in the plans are extension of the present six-lane synthetic track to eight lanes, expansion of seating capacity to 26,000 and installation of night lighting.
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Good Luck Falcons In 1976

Coke adds life...to everything that makes your livin' nice!
Whether you're out with the gang having fun...or enjoying a quiet moment alone...no matter what makes for the good times...Coke adds life!
Both of the Battershells graduated from BGSU in 1970 with bachelor of sciences in education. He returned the following year to get his master’s degree, and the couple was married June 26, 1971.

Scott made his appearance in November of 1973, and wouldn’t you know it, picked the day of a “very important football game” for his arrival.

Making things a little more difficult was the fact that the obstetrician was a football fan and had tickets for the game. So after a conference between doctor and future father, the birth was “postponed” until later in the afternoon.

Coach Battershell, smiling at the memory along with his wife, pointed out that he had a graduate assistant making frequent calls to the hospital during the football game. He said he also managed to beat the doctor to the hospital afterwards.

And Mrs. Battershell? “It’s just a good thing we won that game,” she said with a laugh. “As a matter of fact, we won by one point in the last minutes.”

Mrs. Battershell is a third grade teacher at Wayne Elementary School. Between her work and Scott, she manages to keep herself busy, but also has time for water skiing, horseback riding and reading. When the couple has some free time together, they like to do “seasonal things” with their son.

The Dave and Pat Finley family also numbers three members at the present time, but six-year-old Christa adds a “little lady” touch to their family picture.

The Finley’s had lived in Bowling Green about a month at the time of their interview. Their spacious home in Belleville Acres (where at least three other coaches and their families also live), still had that “just moved in” look about it. Both had been spending a lot of time arranging and rearranging things in the house, and both said they were enjoying that “very much.”

At this point, Mrs. Finley offered a sort of “family secret” that all three use to help them over the rough spots.

“We run our family with PMA, positive mental attitude,” she said. “If you think you can do it, you can. Right now Christa is learning to read, and it has given her incentive to do more.”

Coach Finley said he learned that secret during one of his coaching assignments, and he passed it on from football to family. However, he also praised PMA as a football playing tool.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley grew up in towns that were “side-by-side,” Dover and New Philadelphia, respectively, but didn’t meet each other until both were attending separate colleges. When they did finally meet, they dated about two years and then were married May 9, 1969.

She has an associate’s degree in business from Boyd College. Coach Finley attended BGSU, where he received his bachelor of science in physical education and recreation in 1970 and a master’s degree in education about two years later.

It was here that he also began his coaching career as a graduate assistant under assistant Dale Strahm in the 1971-72 football season. His stay at BGSU was followed by assignments at Portsmouth High School, Wayne State University, and Western Michigan before he returned to work with the Falcons last March.

Mrs. Finley smiled at her husband before commenting she was glad he had made the choice he did.

“I love football. I live for Saturdays during football season. It’s really rewarding. I don’t think there’s any other profession that you could pick for your husband where you can get so involved. It’s a great way for a wife to participate in what her husband is doing.”

During their free time, Mrs. Finley likes to jog to keep fit, and she also enjoys plants — “Although I’m not the greatest horticulturist in the world.” she said with a laugh.

Coach Finley likes golf and handball. Give the three of them a sunny afternoon, and they are off with their daughter Christa, riding bicycles, going to the zoo or an amusement park. That’s unless there’s a football game on Saturday.
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People Behind The Scenes

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.


Bob Schnelker . . . Championship Player And Coach

By LARRY WEISS

Bob Schnelker came to Bowling Green as a freshman in 1946, after having played on championship teams in football, basketball, track and baseball at Upper Sandusky High School. Influencing his decision to attend BG was his high school football and track coach, Harold "Ben" Tenwalde, a BG alumnus. To this day they remain close friends.

Many of his freshman memories revolve around crowded living conditions at the handball courts where he, Bruce Bellard (now BGU wrestling coach) and others lived with post-war, 24-25-year-old juniors and seniors. Schnelker played varsity football and freshman basketball his initial year here and was truly impressed to find the Cleveland Browns opening their first training camp here. Little did he realize that the Browns would draft him four years later.

During his junior and senior years in 1948 and 1949 he was selected as an All-Ohio end. The 1948 team finished undefeated, with only a tie in the final game ruining a perfect season. He remembers the tie well: "John Carroll was playing in Bowling Green. It was quite a game. Both teams were undefeated and untied. It was played before the largest crowd in BG history (to that point in time), and ended in a 13-13 tie. Don Shula and Carl Taseff were on that J.C. team and I've been friends with them since. I also worked with them while with the Miami Dolphins in 1974."

Schnelker's name still occupies two places in the Falcon record books. He's tied for second in most touchdown passes caught (12).

After his senior year at BG, he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, but spent two years in the Marines (making the All-Service football team in 1951 and 1952) before reporting to the Browns' training camp in August, 1953. That camp was held at Hiram College, the end of training camp, but he was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles for the 1953 season. In 1954 he was traded to the New York Giants and that relationship became a "love affair" that lasted into the 60's. While in New York, Bob had his first contact with Vince Lombardi, who was the offensive coach of the Giants. He later coached under Lombardi at Green Bay.

During his Giant years, Schnelker had the honor of playing in three championship games (1956, 1958, 1959) two Pro-Bowl games (1959, 1960), and the 1957 College All-Star Game. Each of these games will certainly have a special place in his pro football memories but, undoubtedly, two will occupy a spot at the top. One of those is the "sudden-death" overtime championship game in 1958. This clash between the Giants and Colts, played in Yankee Stadium, has been listed as the greatest game ever played.

The other occurred the following year when the Giants and Colts again met for the NFL Championship and in that game, Schnelker set a record (which still stands) for most yards gained pass receiving in a championship game . . . 9 catches for 175 yards. This is a record in which he takes great pride, as well he should.

In 1961, Schnelker was traded to the Minnesota Vikings, the year they became an expansion team. With the Vikings he had another distinction that he'll always remember ... catching the first touchdown pass ever thrown by Fran Tarkenton in a regular season NFL game, a 38-13 win over the Chicago Bears. His active playing career ended with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1962.

By that time, football had naturally become an integral part of his life and he was anxious to continue in coaching. In the same vein, many pro teams were interested in acquiring the services of a man with his ability and know-how.

His coaching career began with the Los Angeles Rams in 1963, and in 1965 Vince Lombardi offered him a job with the Green Bay Packers. Schnelker notes, "It was while there that I enjoyed some happy years in pro football working with the greatest man and coach who ever belonged to the N.F.L. We participated in, and won, the first two Super Bowls ever played." He goes on to say, "For me that was as exciting as playing in a championship game . . . mostly because it was something new and the stakes were high." These stakes included the reputation of the old NFL versus the AFL and the amount of money per player and coach ($15,000) that was higher than former players ever dreamed about.

Schnelker stayed at Green Bay after Lombardi went to the Washington Redskins. He coached there during Phil Bengtson's career and one year of Dan Devine's reign. From Green Bay he went to the San Diego Chargers for two years and then spent an enjoyable year working for Don Shula and the Miami Dolphins.

Presently he's coaching the offense for the Kansas City Chiefs and thoroughly enjoying it. Head coach of the Chiefs is Paul Wiggin, a former Cleveland Brown during Schnelker's playing days.

"Pro football has been very good to my wife, B., my 9-year-old daughter Tina and me," he concludes. It could also be very appropriately noted that Bob Schnelker has been good for pro football.
Freddie says —

* * * * *

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Football players have their early two-a-days. Auburn's marching band members have five-a-days.

"For a week or two weeks before the beginning of classes, we start at 8 a.m. and get through at 8 p.m.,” said the War Eagle band director, Dr. Bill Walls. “To use the football coaches' terms, we start off with five-a-days and taper off to three-a-days.”

Those halftime band programs that keep the ember of the game glowing while the teams rest don't just happen. They require extensive planning and practice—just as the game does.

Gene Thrailkill, Oklahoma’s band director, estimates that his charges put in 1,500 man hours a week to produce Saturday's seven-minute show. There are vivid similarities between the band's preparation and the team's preparation.

For instance, you might find Washington's band director, Bill Bissell, studying his group's performance on film. Only difference in filming the Husky band and the Husky team is that the band movie has sound.

"Maybe we thought something was effective, but we can see from the camera that it wasn't effective,” Bissell explained. "The next time we are thinking about charting something similar to that, we can upgrade it.

"And we can say, 'Remember 10 years ago when we did something at the USC game?’ We can look at the film and maybe use it in a different way.”

Bissell—who is known as "Coach" around the Washington Athletic Department—believes the band can have an indirect bearing on the motivation of the team. The band fires up the crowd and the crowd fires up the team.

He speaks in athletic metaphors. “We have two or three traditional numbers, as most bands do, but we change up each week,” Bissell said. “It's similar to athletics in that we change our offense and defense each week.”

Bands recruit members, just as football teams do.

“We have a jump on some other schools in recruiting because this is where people come to watch foot-

ball," Oklahoma's Thrailkill said, sounding very much the recruiter. “There's no doubt Oklahoma plays big time football, and it makes a trip to the Cotton Bowl every year to play Texas.”

“We very definitely recruit,” said Washington's Bissell. “We want good musicians. I try to get around to many high schools. I show the films and tell them about our program for the year. You're only as good as the type of people in your group.”

Maryland's band director, John Wakefield, is attempting to build interest in marching band by hosting a high school band day competition on campus. He admits that marching band isn't as popular an activity in his area as in some others.

Scholarship availability varies drastically from school to school.

“We don't promise anybody anything to come,” Auburn's Walls said. “We like them to feel they're in our band because they want to be, not because they're paid to be. But if a student stays in the band and is punctual and dependable, he'll eventually get a scholarship. But a few people have been through our band and not received one.”

“We have about 60 band scholarships that average $200 apiece,” Oklahoma's Thrailkill said. "This is a small amount, but we just don't have the money to put into it.”

Washington doesn't give scholarships. Neither does Maryland, according to Wakefield—except for a scholarship to the feature twirler which is financed by the apple growers of five states.

Sizes of bands vary, too. Oklahoma's 260-member band marches 238 at any one time. Auburn has over 250, Maryland has 175, and Washington, 154.

Bandmasters differ on the subject of majorettes, too.

Oklahoma has only a featured twirler. "We can only travel 260 people," Thrailkill said. "If we add a girls' line in front, we have to cut that many instrumentalists.”

There's another reason Oklahoma continued on 15t
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.

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

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Matchup</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday - Sept. 7</td>
<td>UCLA at Arizona State</td>
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<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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<td>Saturday - Sept. 25</td>
<td>South Carolina at Georgia Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 2</td>
<td>Ohio State at Penn State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 9</td>
<td>Georgia at Clemson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Oct. 16</td>
<td>Colorado at Washington</td>
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<td>Saturday - Oct. 23</td>
<td>Yale at Brown</td>
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<td>Saturday - Oct. 30</td>
<td>Tennessee at Auburn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 6</td>
<td>San Jose State at Stanford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Nov. 13</td>
<td>Massachusetts at Harvard</td>
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<td>Saturday - Nov. 20</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
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<td>Thursday - Nov. 25</td>
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<td>Saturday - Dec. 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday - Dec. 27</td>
<td>To be announced</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday - Jan. 1</td>
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</tbody>
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*Schedule may vary in your area. Check your local newspaper.

FIREMAN'S FUND FLASHBACKS ON ABC-TV.
Script formations are a common practice of bands across the country.

has no line of majorettes. "Anytime you put girls out front of a band, and you're on national TV, that's all you see," Thrailkill said. "You can't do anything about it. The TV people can shoot what they want to.

"They'll get locked onto one girl, and there are 250 people behind her who have worked just as hard as she did.

"We feel that if we put on an interesting show, we don't need majorettes. The marching band is entertainment, but we feel the musical aspect is more important than the visual aspect because people come to the stadium to hear a band. We believe the musical aspect is the most important thing, and everything else is frosting on the cake."

Washington has two majorettes. Bissell echoes Thrailkill. "On TV coverage, 99 per cent of the camera operators are men, and they zero in on the young ladies, and the rest of the people get left out." Financial considerations also figure into the Washington situation, he said.

Auburn, on the other hand, has eight majorettes and one alternate. The positions are so popular that tryouts aren't announced except by word of mouth. "We don't publicize it because we get enough without it," Walls said.

An average of 50 girls a year seek the nine jobs—and the incumbents must try out anew each year.

They are judged on looks, dancing and twirling ability. "A young lady may not be the best twirler or the best dancer, but maybe she has the best combination," Walls said.

Not only is a girl selected for her performance in the tryouts, but her dependability is checked through her high school band director. "We take two weeks to decide," Walls said.

The alternate gets off the bench, as the football coach would say. "I don't think a year has gone by that the alternate didn't march two or three times because of sprained legs, flu, etc.," Walls said.

"We have a rule that majorettes can't be married, and over the Christmas holidays one year two of them got married. That put the alternate in the bowl game and still left us one short."

Maryland's niche in the majorette question is somewhere between Auburn's and Oklahoma's. "We don't call them majorettes," Wakefield said. "They're twirlers, and we have four."

A marching band represents a sizable hunk of money. "A uniform is $150 and an instrument $200 to $1,000," said Oklahoma's Thrailkill. "Multiply that by 160, and you've got something."

It cost $65,000 for the Oklahoma band to attend the Orange Bowl, he said—"and we probably spent less than bands that have been down there the past few years."

The economic pinch has affected many bands, and some are making fewer road trips.

Bands put in long hours for a few days before the football season begins, but later include rehearsal as a normal part of the day's schedule.

"We go nine hours a day for four days before classes start," Oklahoma's Thrailkill said. "It separates the men continued on 18t
F or a man who won so often, Jim Thorpe was a loser of heroic proportions.

It's best to speak in hyperbole when talking of Thorpe. A bona fide superstar in a time when sports immortals were coming of age, Thorpe was an Olympic Games decathlon and pentathlon winner, All American collegiate football player, professional football star, major league baseball player, boxer, wrestler, swimmer, a golfer who shot in the low 70's and a bowler who rolled in the 200's. It's not sure what else Thorpe excelled in, though doubtless if it had anything at all to do with running, or throwing, or kicking or simply being better than anyone else, Thorpe would be the first across.

He was born a halfbreed Indian in 1888, an Oklahoman of a half-Irish, half-Indian father and a mixed French and Indian mother. Fittingly enough he was named Wa-Tho-Huck, or Bright Path in the language of the once great Sac and the Fox. Apparently he was destined for larger-than-life things from the start, following up a heritage as grandson to Chief Black Hawk with classical beginnings including bear trapping, hiking and his first deer of the age of ten.

Thorpe is probably best remembered for the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden, where he crushed the pick of the world's athletes in the decathlon and pentathlon. He set a point total that stood as a record for 20 years, setting marks in the running, hurdle, high jumping, pole vaulting and weight events that were to remain untouched until 1930. He came home from the Stockholm Games a hero—just one year later he was a bum.

An investigation by the Amateur Athletic Union at the time found that the big Indian had played baseball three years earlier, taking a hefty $15 a week for his services at Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Despite the obvious evidence that scores of college athletes had been doing the same thing under assumed names and that Thorpe was as innocent as his Indian birthright ("I didn't play for the money," he wrote afterwards, "I was not wise in the ways of the world . . . I was simply an Indian schoolboy and did not know I was doing wrong."), the AAU prose-cuted, stripping his records and neatly wraping his medals for postage back to Sweden.

That's the story of the tragedy of the man—his glory was football. It has been said that Thorpe on the football field did everything but blow up the ball. Twice selected an All-American by Walter Camp, he started at a tiny school in Central Pennsylvania known as Carlisle Indian Institute. One story has it that Thorpe was first spotted by an assistant coach during a pick-up game between Carlisle's tailoring class (Thorpe's career then, or so he thought) and the carpentry students.

Told to report to Head Coach Glenn S. Warner, the Carlisle football coach who was to become one of the game's immortals, Thorpe put on a show Warner was to remember the rest of his life. One of the coach's favorite drills was to send a ball carrier from one goal line to another through a gauntlet of linemen and backs spaced about five feet apart. No one had ever gone the distance—until Jim Thorpe. As the story goes, Thorpe made it from goal line to goal line, infuriating Warner who screamed, "This is tack-ling practice." He ordered Thorpe to try it again—with predictably identical results. With a grin on his beefy face, Thorpe handed the ball to the apoplectic coach, adding that "nobody tackles Jim."

Thorpe's career was launched. Although he was used sparingly in 1907, his first year with the Carlisle varsity, the Indian got his chance at Franklin Field in Philadelphia against Pennsylvania. Subbing for an injured player early in the game, Thorpe carried on his second play 75 yards for a touchdown. The Carlisle Indians defeated Harvard, Minnesota and Chicago among the college football giants of 1907, losing only to Princeton and evolving into what Warner was to call the greatest team he ever coached.

In 1908 Thorpe was the starting halfback from the first scrimmage. It was he who scored the touchdown that tied an unbeaten Pennsylvania team and kicked three field goals in a 12-5 triumph over Penn State. Tiny Carlisle won 10, lost 2 and tied 1 that season as Thorpe made Walter Camp's third team All-American.

The football season of 1908 was Thorpe's last for Carlisle until 1911. He left school after the 1909 track and field season and didn't return until the fall two years later. In between times Thorpe was to take his ill-fated voyage with the Rocky Mount semi-pro baseball league, earning a pitance there only to lose much more at the hands of the AAU following the 1912 Olympics.

After his two-year hiatus—including some spectacular single-handed track and field victories over powerhouse Eastern schools—Thorpe returned to Carlisle for the football season of 1911. Back at the insistence of Warner (one could imagine his grief when the Indian left in 1909), Thorpe was to have his finest collegiate year ever, climaxd by his selection to Camp's first team All-American squad. That year, against a Harvard club that dominated football in the early 1900's the way such teams as Notre Dame, Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska were to do in later years, he played what most felt was his greatest game. Coach Percy Haughton's Harvard team was unbeaten in eight games when they
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**The Band**

from the boys—or the strong band persons from the weak band persons.” After that initial struggle, band members settle into four to six hours of rehearsal a week.

Auburn's band members might be seen marching with their eyes shut. “We work on eight steps in five yards,” Walls explained. “Everything we do has to do with that. They can’t look down. Sometimes they practice doing it with their eyes closed.”

Despite the elaborate preparations, all doesn't always go well. Once the Auburn band and another band were lined up on the field to play together. “But our drum major had a mental lapse,” Walls recalls. “He gave the signal for our band to do an about face, and we marched off and left one band on the field for television.”

The appearance of two bands at a game shouldn’t mean competition between them, Wall believes. “You’re out there to represent your school through entertainment,” he said. “It’s not a contest. It’s entertainment. One thing we talk about is that we aren’t competing. We just like people to leave the stadium and say they saw two good bands.”

But doesn’t a crack performance by one band spur the other? “I hate to say it, but I guess it does,” Walls commented.

Washington’s Bissell figures a few good-natured pokes at the opposing team never hurt anyone.

The beginning of Washington State’s fight song is identical to the beginning of Minnesota’s fight song. Washington’s band struck up, and Washington’s fans rose to their feet—only to have to listen to the rest of Minnesota’s song.

Once Bissell’s band was forming BEARS on the field at halftime of the California game—but it came out BEERS.

Bissell’s band members enjoy surprising the “coach,” too. He lives in Bremerton, an hour’s ferryboat ride from Seattle. “On several occasions the band has gotten up and caught the 6 a.m. boat to Bremerton and serenaded me and the other passengers on the return trip,” he said.

“That makes me very proud.”
Football is not played on a blackboard. Or in a playbook. It is a game matching your eleven against their eleven on a field that is an exact rectangle, of 100 yards in length and 53 yards one foot in width, yet changes measurements every down.

How can an exact set of measurements not be exact? Step on the field against their eleven and you'll understand. You receive the kickoff on the one yard line and dash to a touchdown—the goal, and your target-distance, was 99 yards. Start a march on your own two yard line, first down, and the view changes. Only a semi-miracle would get you 98 yards and your true goal now is four to seven yards, in order to set you up for a solid second down. Place yourself on their nine and you are in 19 yard territory, because now you must include the precious end zone area.

Or let's just say you are that most influential person with a 50 yard line seat. You're in the middle of the field, right? Yes and no. The middle is a moving center, where the ball is, and more often it is closer to either 20 than midfield. And besides, nobody ever scored a touchdown on the 50 yard line.

Many years ago an architect named Ladd proposed a perfectly round stadium seating at least 200,000 and a field that would ride on underground rollers. After each down the field would turn a few degrees, making a full circle every 30 minutes. In that way, every person in the park would sit astride the 50 yard line four times. A great man, Ladd, although nobody bought the idea. He should be ennobled for another reason, too—he designed a press box like a railroad car on a monorail high on the rim of the circular stadium that would follow the field as it turned, thus keeping the exalted scribes and TV analysts on the 50 yard line from kickoff to final gun.

But enough of fantasy. Let us get to our task of scoring some touchdowns.

Play selection is based on field position. Some coaches believe in ball control, others in a free-wheeling offense, and some who don't last very long, stick to gimmicky and trick plays leading to total panic. But there is room for all three philosophies—at the proper time. A trick play from midfield, with second down and one to go, may be a ripper; the same play on your own 11, second and nine, most likely will become a bummer.

Bud Wilkinson, whose Oklahoma teams scored 47 straight victories for a record never threatened, divides the field into three-down areas and four-down areas. From goal line to 50 is three down area—meaning you have three opportunities to make a first down and kick on fourth. Then comes a middle area—15 yards from the 50 to their 35, when many factors could change a three down area into four: time of game, defensive setups, weather, a play that works for you, an outstanding field goal kicker, the score at the time, etc. Next you reach the 35, and from there to the goal is four-down area. You want a touchdown although that fourth down continued on 22
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met Carlisle and Thorpe before a packed stadium of 25,000 at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Ivy Leaguers were so confident that they started their second team and quickly scored a first period touchdown, then the conversion for a 6-0 lead (at the time TD’s counted for five). Thorpe wasn’t doing much running because of sore legs, but he still managed to kick field goals of 23, 43 and 37 yards to guide Carlisle to a 9-6 halftime lead.

Harvard, royally humiliated at trailing a tiny Indian trade school, soon marched to an early second half, 15-9, lead behind a touchdown, conversion and field goal. Here’s where Thorpe came in. Despite leg injuries he carried the ball nine straight times, ripping across the bigger and heavier Harvard line on his last possession to tie the score at 15-15. Another drive he engineered took Carlisle to the Harvard 43 in the late minutes of the fourth quarter. With just seconds left and three field goals already to his credit, Thorpe booted a 49-yard ace that clinched an 18-15 Carlisle victory. Thorpe had scored all the points for the Indians.

Not content with Harvard, Thorpe went on the next year to capture the Army team of 1912, a squad which included a cadet named Dwight D. Eisenhower. Army had heard of Thorpe by that time and, in the parlance of the game, were “laying for him.” It didn’t help. At the start of the second half the grandson of infantry fighter and leader Chief Blackhawk took the kickoff and returned 90 yards for what appeared to be a touchdown. The run, however, was nullified by a penalty against Carlisle, giving Army the ball for another kickoff. Unfazed, Thorpe did it all again, this time running back 95 yards through a hapless West Point club to touch the ball down again in the end zone. Total run for a single touchdown: 185 yards. Final score: Carlisle 27, Army 7.

Carlisle (Thorpe was captain) went 12-1-1 that year with Thorpe scoring 25 of his team’s 60 touchdowns and kicking goals for a total of 198 points. Several years later, when asked about his greatest football thrills, Thorpe was to say: “Thrills were mostly hard work for me. That’s what I remember most about them. But I did get a kick out of running back two straight kickoffs for touchdowns against Army in 1912 and kicking those four field goals against Harvard to win, 18-15, in 1911.”

If there was ever any criticism of Thorpe the football player, it was probably his alleged laziness that drew the most fire. An absolute natural, he tended to put out only when he had to, drawing screams sometimes when his loping, easygoing manner cost points. Still he was the most versatile athlete of his era, passing well when the forward pass was young, sweeping off the ends, slashing off tackles or splintering the center of the line and kicking with the accuracy of a nine-iron.

After leaving his alma mater, Thorpe played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs before making his entry into pro baseball beginning with the New York Giants, then the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Braves before winding up in 1928 in Akron, Ohio, at the age of 40. Thorpe could have been a great baseball player too, if not for a problem hitting the curve and a persistent clash of wills with the Giants’ manager, John McGraw.

Thorpe liked baseball (although he never overwhelmed the game, he was a spectacularly flashy performer), but football was his first love. While he was still battling with McGraw and the Giants, Thorpe in 1915 accepted an offer of $500 a game to coach and play for the Canton Bulldogs. In 1920 the American Football Association was organized and Thorpe appointed president. The league included such teams as the Bulldogs, the Staleys, the Akron Professionals, the Massillon Tigers, and the Chicago Cubs. Thorpe played for most of them at one time or another until 1929, when at the age of 41, he finally played his last football in a game between the Cardinals and the Bears.

Thorpe’s decline had been going on for years—almost since the day he left Carlisle. Never prudent with his money and with a second wife and four children to support, Thorpe wandered through a variety of depression jobs, finally winding up as a feature photo in the papers, working a shovel for $4 a day.

Aside from occasional “what’s he doing now” stories and a moment of glory in the vice-presidential box at the Los Angeles 1932 Olympics, Thorpe disappeared, resurrected for his last hurrah in 1930 when the Associated Press conducted a poll of the nation’s sportswriters, naming him the greatest athlete and football player of the first half of the twentieth century.

Thorpe is dead now, gone in 1953 of a heart attack at the age of 64. His mark is still around, though, the object of a legend as the greatest all-around athlete his country had ever known.

So in quite another way, Jim Thorpe is still very much alive. He won’t die until someone can honestly claim he can punt a football 90 yards, or has kicked a 79 yard field goal or run 185 yards for a touchdown on two consecutive plays. Until then Bright Path of the Sac and the Fox, the Indian of the bushy hair and the perfect body, is staying with us.
FIELD POSITION

continued from 19t

can also be considered an offensive weapon on a place kick, since it represents three points.

Wilkinson also divides the field into risk areas. From your goal to the 30 is high risk, so don’t get too fancy; the 40 yards between each 30 yard line is normal risk area, to do what you think has the best chance of succeeding; the final 30 yards to the goal is low-risk area, because even a bad play such as an interception figures to leave the opponent in his own high risk area.

In general, when in high risk area you go to the best plays and best players. Near midfield you can try a reverse, more counters, and think long. In the low risk area you can calculate at 2.5 yards per play, especially if you have a confident power attack.

Near the end of last season ABC discovered the University of California team with its wide-open attack. Actually, Cal had the most balanced offense in the country, making 2522 yards rushing and 2522 yards passing. The average per game was 229 yards in each category, a statistic to be equalled but never exceeded.

Okay, Coach Mike White, here is your assignment. Take us on an 80 yard march to a touchdown, emphasizing how field position opens up options on the offense.

Comment from the coach. “I am always delighted to score a touchdown, even if only on paper.”

Ready. Kickoff. The ball is in play on the 20, first and 10. Our bread and butter play is the sweep to the right, using our best ball carrier. We gain five yards. Incidentally, we noticed that the man covering our split end was well off the line of scrimmage, so on second down we throw a quick pass to our split end for seven.

First down, our 32. Wait. They’re sending in a sub, another defensive lineman they use on an odd-and-even defense and from scouting them we figure they’re going to an even defense, so we send in another lineman and suggest an inside trap. Big deal! One of our guys blows his assignment and we got only two yards. Now they’re expecting a pass but we run a draw and gain six yards, keeping the march alive. Now its third and two, a tough position, so we bring in an extra tight end and they think we’re going to our strong side, but instead we try a weak side power play and gain three for a first down on the 43.

Now we’re in a take-a-chance area, so we try a sprint-out to the strong side and then throw a seam pass to the tight end good for seven, leaving us with second and three on the 50. Shall we go long or shall we go to strength? We have a percentage feeling our best running play will do the job, so we try a strong side sweep—you know, student body right—and we make four big yards for a first down on their 46.

We smell touchdown now. Let’s bomb. We fake off our short side power play and pass a streak to the split end. Darn! It’s incomplete. Second and ten, and they’ll expect another pass, but we try a screen to the fullback good for six. (A long pass in this situation is dangerous; too many good athletes are chosen for the defense, and those zones are hard to penetrate.) All right, it’s third and four, so we flood one deep zone and on a delay, throw short to the tight end for 12 yards and first down on the 28.

Now we’re in the four down zone and our thinking changes. We start with an inside power play for three. We really wanted more on first down, so we come back on a strong side counter and make five. It’s third and two, and they bring in their short yardage defense. We have a good field goal kicker but it’s still early in the game and the weather is not unfavorable (if there was a wind in our faces, we might think differently). We bring in an extra tight end and try our weakside power play, good for a yard and a half. Now it’s fourth down and a half but the crowd that shouts “Go!” is right this time, we’re going for it with a quarterback sneak. Wow . . . just made it.

First down on the 18. We’re moving downhill now. The general attitude in college ball is to go conservative here, but we have the weapons to gamble, if necessary. On first down, though, we go to our power sweep (option teams would run their fundamental option) and gain four. Now we can go either way, run or pass, left or right, but with four yards in the bank, we try our best inside power play and add three more. Third and three. We have a field goal try available to us on fourth, if we don’t make a horrible mistake, so we flood the strong side anticipating man-to-man coverage and on a rollout, our quarterback throws to the fullback for three and another first down.

First and eight to the goal. A running play gains zero. This would be a good spot for a special play, like a reverse off a sweep, or an action pass, or a fake handoff trying to isolate a receiver. But our reverse gains nothing. Third and eight. Now we have to take our best pass play out of the book. Nothing fancy on this route, can’t get too scientific, let’s try some sort of flood, okay, here it is—a sprint out, a throw to the wide receiver on a z-out pattern, he beats the cornerback and makes the catch! A big six!

Very good, Mike White. Very good, Bud Wilkinson. You have proved that any person can be a coach, even without a 50 yard line seat.
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Through the efforts and approval of President Hollis Moore, a full-scale unique reorganization plan for intercollegiate athletics will be put into effect at Bowling Green this fall when 12 existing sports for women are combined with a 13-sport program for men for the first time.

With 25 varsity intercollegiate sports on the docket for next year, Bowling Green now has the largest, total-sports program in the Mid-American Conference and one of the largest in the Midwest and the nation.

Administered by athletic director Dick Young and his staff, the 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 broadens the base even further.

Between 75 and 100 other athletic events sponsored by community, state and national organizations were also incorporated into the total public service program with the 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 13th in the nation. The 1974 club compiled the all-time best record with a 30-14 mark. The 1976 squad set the all-time win mark at 33.

BASKETBALL — Four consecutive first-division finishes (two seconds, one third, one fourth) in the MAC have put Falcon basketball back on the map as one of the most respected programs in the Midwest and the nation. BC's rich tradition includes six NIT appearances, five NCAA tournaments, one NCT 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 Midwestern 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 gives the men's team one of the best tournament records in the Midwest. Two MAC titles in 1972 and 1973 and NCAA "Top 20" 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 BC programs from the point of spectator interest and competitive skill, the women's team has placed second in the last two state championships.

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

LACROSSE — In the last three years, the men's team has a 32-2 record which ranks as the best in the nation. Three Midwest championships and 97-25 record in 11 years of varsity play are also 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 10 teams in the nation. They will be seeking their fourth straight state championship. The women's team has broken almost all of the school records in the last five years while keeping alive the rich swimming tradition highlighted by a record five-straight MAC swimming championships from 1956 to 1960.

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

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

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

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

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