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Newsphoto by Dan Burnett

Helen Jacobs, staff nurse from the Toledo Health Dept., demonstrates the \$1045 hypodermic injection apparatus used in immunization against swine flu.

## Immunization to proceed as scheduled

# Flu vaccine 'safe' despite deaths

Compiled by  
Cindy Leise

The nationwide death toll of persons immunized against swine flu has reached 11, but the director of Wood County's immunization insists the vaccine is safe and will be distributed here early next month as scheduled.

Although health officials in eight states have suspended the immunization program, the Wood County program director, Dr. William D. Hann said no evidence has been produced which directly connects the deaths with the flu vaccination.

He said the press has been over-publicizing the deaths and has not revealed all of the facts.

HANN SAID that in normal over-60 population of 100,000, about 10 persons would die of natural causes every 24 hours. Because at least 100,000 people over 60 have been immunized, Hann said the number of deaths can be "justified."

"If you just left those people alone

about 10 would have died of natural causes," he said.

"I would take the vaccine myself if I was over 60," he added.

The furor concerning the vaccinations began Tuesday when three persons over 70, all with heart or lung ailments, died after receiving the flu shots. Several states and counties suspended immunization programs immediately.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Health said that the director and health department officials were "unavailable for comment."

HE SAID the state department of health "has complete confidence in the vaccine and will proceed as scheduled in our immunization program."

Hann said Wood County will begin to distribute the "high risk" vaccinations next week to people over 60 or with chronic diseases.

Students who need the "high risk" vaccine can be immunized every day at the University Health Center during the morning and afternoon.

Faculty in this category will be vaccinated only in the morning.

Town schedules and locations can be obtained from the Wood County Health Department.

The general population, including those between the ages of 3 and 60, will be vaccinated Nov. 9-10. Students and University faculty will be given the normal vaccine in Northeast Commons on these days. There is no charge.

MANY HEALTH officials are closing their immunization centers without evidence that the flu vaccines are harmful, Hann said. He said he believes this is being done in many cases because the action is "politically acceptable."

"They may be stopping the best program against a flu epidemic in U.S. history," he said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he did not know the President's reaction to the deaths, according to Associated Press

reports. Nessen said Ford, 63, plans to be vaccinated today.

Parke-Davis & Co. of Detroit, one of four drug manufacturers producing the vaccine, said "Scientific evidence confirms that the Parke-Davis influenza vaccine could not have been responsible." The company produced most of the vaccine administered in the fatal cases.

They said no adverse reaction was reported in any of the 118,000 persons vaccinated in tests.

HANN SAID that although he has confidence in the final form of vaccine administered, many problems stopped and slowed its production.

He said at one time the Parke-Davis & Co. chemists produced "massive amounts of vaccine that were ineffective against the swine flu."

He added, however, "If we can save hundreds and thousands of lives that might be lost in an epidemic, it will be worth it."

# UPCAC seeks improved relations

By Dennis Sadowski  
Staff Reporter

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) decided to help improve relations between University Police and the campus community at its first meeting yesterday.

One step toward this goal is a program instituted this quarter in which officers patrol dormitories throughout the day and night.

"The officers were instructed as to what we expected from them," Lieut. Roger A. Daoust said.

THE OFFICERS were told not to enter student rooms unless invited under the principle that a dorm room is the same as a private home, he said.

"Our crime appears to be decreased in the dorms," he said, adding however, that no statistics are available to prove that point.

Daoust said it is still too early to evaluate the program.

"In Kohl Hall I haven't heard any complaints," Kohl hall director Ted D. Shobe said.

"We're not out there (in the dorms) looking for marijuana violators. We're looking for trespassers, theft and vandalism," Dale F. Shaffer, director of University Police said.

BUT DAoust said that, contrary

to a story in the News, drug arrests will be made when the situation warrants.

Several committee members encouraged students to show interest in the University Police, as they will be making an effort to talk with students as they patrol.

"I'd like to have those 3,500 people (freshmen) to stop in and talk with us," Daoust said. "Education is the problem."

Other programs underway to help police-community relations are Operation Identification, bicycle registration and a lock-up program, he said.

Rev. Eugene A. Keil of the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) suggested "creating an environment where the students and officers might meet each other where the officer is not an authority, to get around stereotyping" of police officers.

"Anything we can do to reinforce the positive is going to help," Dr. Thomas D. Klein, assistant professor of English, said.

THE KEY, Daoust said, is to communicate to dormitory staff members that the police are protecting students.

He suggested getting Student Government Association (SGA) and UCF involved with the committee to "get a program rolling" to improve relations.

In other business, Klein was replaced by Donald A. Brown, graduate student representative, as chairman of the committee.

Brown said he would like to see a sub-committee formed to look into alternatives to police firearms. He stressed that he did not mean replacing the firearms, but "to find a reasonable, practical alternative to firearms."

# SGA, arbitration board conflict

Controversy has arisen over what may be contradictions between the University Student Code and the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution regarding member selection for the Student Arbitration Board (SAB).

SAB has jurisdiction over students who violate the student code on University property.

The student code, written in 1971, specifies that members of SAB are to be appointed by the president of SGA and approved by a majority of its members.

The SGA constitution however, deleted the article pertaining to the appointment of SAB members during former SGA President W. Randall Hathaway's administration in 1975-76, when the student judicial process was separated from SGA.

SAB MEMBERS for this year apparently have been appointed by Personnel Board of Student Court. This system complies with the present SGA constitution, but does not correlate with the student code.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, has recommended that an interim policy for the appointment of SAB members be instituted until the revised edition of the student code takes effect winter or spring quarter of this year.

Eakin has suggested that SGA President William R. Burris review and recommend for approval the members of SAB appointed by the Personnel Board of Student Court last year.

Burris said he agrees with Eakin's suggestion and is planning to bring

the names of SAB members up for approval at Monday's SGA meeting.

"ACCORDING to the SGA constitution, the SAB is legally in business, but with this action, they will be legal with the student code," Burris said.

Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president, said he does not know which document—the SGA constitution or the student code—has more authority in the situation.

"I was not even aware that there was a commonality between the two documents," he said.

Edwards said he would have to concur with Eakin's judgment on the interim measure and would discuss the problem with Eakin and Burris.

Although SAB has jurisdiction over students violating the student code on University property, it has no

authority if police are called to investigate the matter.

"Sometimes a complainant or a witness in a case is reluctant to call in the police in the matter and will then turn to SAB for justice," Derek Dickinson, director of standards and procedures, explained.

"SAB only has the power of recommendations in sentencing. I make the final judgment," he said.

RECOMMENDATIONS of suspension, probation, warning and restitution can be handed down by SAB members. They can also dismiss a case for lack of evidence.

He said that in the six years he has been with the University he has only changed one or two recommendations handed down by SAB.

A student can also appeal the decision of SAB to the Student Appeals Board.



Newsphoto by Mandy Milligan

Sorting through the keys to every building on campus is one of the tasks JoAnne Bolten undertakes at her job as assistant director of the University's physical plant. Be sure to read the story on page 4.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, high in the lower to middle 60s. Fair tonight, low in the lower 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. High 70 to 75. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.



## reject injections

Swine flu inoculations are scheduled to begin in Bowling Green next week, even though the vaccinations have not been proven safe. This is a mistake.

At least 10 deaths have resulted from side effects of the shots, including some as close as Pittsburgh.

These patients' deaths already have led state officials to suspend swine flu shots in Texas, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Vermont, Alaska, Maine, New Mexico and Illinois (except for Chicago) and the Pittsburgh area. Five other states are considering similar action.

Despite the much-discussed dangers and precautions which have been given considerable play in the media in the past few months, the shots in Ohio will be given like nothing happened.

Swine flu is a serious disease, which can cause unexpected death, but it is much better to be sure the vaccine for the disease itself is safe.

Even prior to the recent deaths, tests demonstrated that the inoculations could induce other viruses, as well as sore throats, dizziness and additional minor health problems. It shouldn't be given until medical experts can assure recipients the vaccine is safe and effective. Too much caution can never be taken when considering human life.

Postpone the shots. The "ounce of prevention" could be more fatal than the disease.

## successful program

The Senior Adult Grants for Education (SAGE) program, offered at the University for the first time this year, is a meritorious project designed to help senior citizens in the community improve themselves.

Under the plan, people between 60 and 74 years old can enroll in classes with extra space free of charge.

By allowing universities to institute the program, the state legislature is helping elderly citizens make good use of time which otherwise might be wasted and empty.

The students in classes with SAGE participants benefit too because these SAGE students often can relate classroom principles to experiences most people in their teens or early twenties haven't been able to encounter.

Because the room these senior adults take up in classrooms would have gone unused anyway, no one loses in the deal.

The SAGE program is a commendable idea whose time had come—more programs like it should be considered.

## statements make poland free

WASHINGTON—Probably the country most affected by last week's presidential debates was Poland. President Ford in his starting statement on Russian influence in Eastern Europe said, among other things, that Poland was not dominated by the Soviet Union and would remain free as long as he was President.

The Polish people received the news with joy, and a friend in Warsaw told me on the telephone it has changed their lives overnight.

AS SOON as I heard the news I called my friend Woljijowicz in Warsaw. (This is not his real name as I don't want to get him in trouble.) He told me, "This has been a great week for us. The day my brother-in-law Simcowitz heard the news we were free he drank half a bottle of vodka and went out in the street and told a Russian soldier to get the hell out of the country."

"That's wonderful," I said. "Let me speak with Simcowitz."

"You can't. He was hauled off to jail for insulting a foreign tourist."

"That's too bad," I said.

"IT'S THE price you have to pay for being in a free country," Woljijowicz said. "My friend Bedicovicz wrote an editorial in the newspaper, Red Truth, pointing out that Simcowitz should not have been arrested because, according to Mr. Ford, Poland was an independent, autonomous nation."

"I'll bet Bedicovicz got a good reaction to the editorial."



Art Buchwald

"I don't know. I haven't seen him since. They closed up his newspaper and took him off to the Ministry of Interior for questioning."

"I'm sorry to hear that."

"His wife hired a lawyer but the Minister of the Interior denied he had ever heard of Bedicovicz. He referred the lawyer to the Soviet Consulate for any information."

"WHAT DID the Soviet Consulate say?"

"They said the Polish lawyer should be in an insane asylum and referred him back to the Minister of the Interior."

"What did the minister say?"

"He put the lawyer in an asylum for his own good."

"That's terrible."

Woljijowicz said, "When the other lawyers in Warsaw heard about it they petitioned the chairman of the Communist Party to have their colleague released from the asylum."

"AND HE released him?" I asked.

"No, he tore up the petition and warned them that if they kept up their agitation the Soviets would demand that they all be sent to asylums too."

"That's terrible," I said.

"Living in a free country doesn't mean you can yell 'Soviet pig' in a crowded movie theater."

"Did anyone yell 'Soviet pig' in a movie theater?"

"A SOVIET political attache said someone did, and he warned the chairman of the Polish Communist Party that if he heard it again Moscow would have to take drastic steps to protect its friendship with the Polish people."

"I don't see why the Soviets should take umbrage since Poland is not in the Russian sphere of influence."

"That's what Aronowicz said in a poem he read in front of the Soviet War Memorial yesterday."

"I never heard of Aronowicz."

"NEITHER HAS his family since he read the poem. Listen, I have to go now. There's someone knocking on the door."

"Are you expecting anyone?"

"At three o'clock in the morning?"

## police serve useful purpose

Rick Link  
138 Ada  
Guest Columnist

Bigotry is alive and well today because of ignorance. Ignorance comes about from a failure to learn the facts or from receiving false information. So, what? Well, I felt compelled to say that, in light of a letter written to The BG News last week concerning the campus police by a Mr. Ed Morris of the English Department.

I read the News daily and especially the letters within it. They function as a good barometer of student sentiment on the issues. Sometimes they're ridiculous.

MR. MORRIS' letter inspired rage within me because I disagree vehemently with what he says and also the emotion of sadness—a sadness that maybe he really believes what he said.

When a person goes public with his judgments and feelings, he is responsible to find out what the facts are concerning what he talks about. What I saw in Mr. Morris' letter was vacuous hysteria, a fondness for 1960-ish euphemisms, equation of non-relating subjects, and a general lack of perspective on reality.

The day I read Mr. Morris' letter, I made an appointment with Dale Shaffer, the director of the University Police Department, to get some information about the organization, its functions and its effectiveness.

LET ME say now that I'm not a member of the John Birch Society, the National Rifle Association or subscribe to the motto "America, love it or leave it." I'm just your very basic BGSU college student who wanted a few facts, so he could make up his own mind and draw a few sane conclusions.

In 1971, upon the arrival of Dale Shaffer, now director for the organization, campus police had more of a security function than anything else. Their duties consisted of mainly locking and unlocking buildings, making the rounds on campus, handling traffic, parking and issuing traffic summons. In short, they served as a guard force.

Since 1971, the emphasis has shifted from that guard force concept to one of true police functions.

Security entails the protection of property whereas police work entails the protection of lives and property. University Police patrol and investigate criminal and non-criminal complaints, recover stolen property, keep records of all complaints, have a crime prevention program and provide security at special events.

ALSO, SINCE 1971, parking services have been separate from the University Police because of the change in emphasis from traffic and parking to more police-related activities.

Okay, we know what they do, how effective are they at what they do? The following statistics are found in the University Police Annual Report for 1975-1976. This report is a matter of public record—meaning anyone can go in and ask to read it.

During the 1975-76 school year, 1,322 criminal complaints were made

and of that 1,322, 342 were cleared or solved, giving a 26 per cent effectiveness. 1974-75 saw that percentage at 20 per cent and 1973-74 the figure was 13 per cent. The national average for crime clearance involving theft was 18 per cent last year. Compare 26 per cent and 18 per cent. Granted, it could be higher, but in light of the national average, it is not bad. Incidentally, a very substantial number of thefts occurred in dorms because doors were left unlocked or open and that type of crime is extremely difficult to solve.

LAST YEAR, 81 outsiders were arrested on campus and charged on criminal complaints. Those weren't well-meaning college students, Mr. Morris, but people from the real world. Do you expect a student working part time and unarmed to convince someone who's in the process of stealing a car to give himself up?

If we didn't have University Police, how much higher would that 81 person figure go? Last year over \$33,000 worth of property was stolen on campus and over \$34,000 of it was recovered. What does the recovery of stolen property involve? Could a student do it?

This brings up the handgun issue. Should the University Police carry them? After all, in the last five years they haven't discharged their guns once on campus. If they haven't used them, why even carry them? Mr. Shaffer used an analogy that satisfied that question for me.

In effect he said that a person takes out life insurance, but hopes he never needs it. The same goes for armed police.

SECONDARY TO that, the mere presence of an armed officer is deterrent enough for many criminal activities. It's my feeling that in present day society, what the police do, require the use of guns. That is a

fact of life, maybe not a pleasant one, but a realistic one.

Aside from their official duties they do a great deal that students never see. For instance, in the month of September of this year, they helped unlock the cars of 27 people who locked their keys in, aided 414 visitors to the campus, made 53 bank escorts, and administered first aid numerous times.

Mr. Morris said that we have "no control over them, we can't prescribe their duties, judge or punish them." There are Police Community Relations meetings held regularly to get feedback from the campus community on their feelings and needs. I suggest attending one of them if you are experiencing feelings of "powerlessness" or even if you aren't.

IF ONE can look past the irritate of the prison guard or six-gun desperado that Mr. Morris would have us believe campus police to be, we might see an individual who is more sensitive to campus needs and more tolerant than a city-police officer could afford to be. Why, because we're more of a homogeneous group than the town and so special considerations are made for the students.

As far as personal feelings go, I can't and don't agree with all the actions that the University Police have undertaken and where they are wrong, they should be answerable for those mistakes. No one is above that.

I also feel that in spite of their failings, they serve a very needed function, a function that lately has fewer rewards than what is used in terms of public support.

What they do in the lines of service and protection, I'm damned grateful for and if I won't be criticized too much for saying this, I'll even admit that certain members of their kind, I find likeable from time to time.



## is politics a family affair?

By Joseph F. Wollet II  
Editor

It seems like everyone wants the spotlight in the center of the ring of the political circus this year.

Not only have the major candidates been campaigning for election, but all the friends and relatives are out in force as well. We have had our share of politics visiting Bowling Green, but where can we draw the line?

Last spring, U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall campaigned here, as did Jack Ford, Rosalynn Carter and even the President. Not bad for a small city in the middle of cornfields. Yet when we start getting people like Bambi Udall, Mo's daughter and Jimmy Carter's aunt, one wonders what is happening to the campaign.

Suddenly, everyone who knows a political celebrity becomes a political celebrity too. Who knows, maybe Carter's cousin Cindy Lou and nephew Jim-Bob are on the campaign trail, telling the world what a great relative Jimmy is. Maybe Liberty is out canvassing kennels attempting to capture the canine vote. Very nice gestures, but what good are they?

MY POINT is this: How well do these people know the candidates? Well enough to accurately represent their positions on issues of importance to the American populace? I doubt it.

When Aunt Sissy was here earlier this week, she told the class she spoke to that Jimmy was her favorite

nephew and she was his favorite aunt. Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, has been interviewed countless times, saying Jimmy was such a good child, never provoking his parents to paddle him.

Even little Amy Carter and her lemonade stand get attention, with the cute eight-year-old telling the world she wants Daddy to be president. Imagine that—so much exposure on a lemonade stand when a third-party candidate, Gene McCarthy, only was recognized as a major candidate last week by the Congressional committee which grants Secret Service protection. And he's still fighting for TV airtime.

It's conceivable that what Aunt Sissy and Miss Lillian say is true. Maybe Jimmy never deserved to be spanked, maybe he was a favorite nephew, but why does that make him qualified to be president?

A CANDIDATE'S relatives and friends don't know the person's philosophies, feelings and positions on issues well enough to expound on those positions to the public.

Think about it. How well do your relatives know you? How well do you know them? If your uncle was running for office, would you conscientiously be able to represent what he stands for? If you were running for office, would your relatives really know how you stood on issues? Probably not.

When you are weighing the qualities of a president in an effort to decide who to cast your vote for, keep in mind the sources of your information. Your mom would

probably give you a good recommendation. So would your aunt or your eight-year-old kid.

America does not need a good nephew or a father image, as Ford has been portrayed. We need a strong leader who can lead the country out of its post-Watergate problems and cynicism, someone who will not be afraid to represent the American people.

When we put someone in the spotlight, let's make sure we put up the right person.

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

**AN AMERICAN** cargo jet crashed yesterday near the Bolivian city of Santa Cruz, killing all three crewmen aboard and an undetermined number of persons on the ground, the Bolivian civil aeronautics office reported.

The Bolivian radio station Panamericana said more than 100 persons were killed, but the civil aeronautics office said it had no figures.

"Informally we know that several persons on the ground perished when the plane made impact," the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the office in La Paz said the plane was a Boeing 707 that had brought merchandise to Santa Cruz, about 350 miles southeast of La Paz. He said it was taking off empty on a return trip to Miami, Fla., when the accident occurred.

**WHITE COMMUNITIES** should not have to help low-income blacks move into the neighborhood, a Chicago suburb argued in one of two discrimination cases heard by the Supreme Court yesterday.

In the other case, a nationwide electrical firm defended itself against charges that it has discriminated against women by excluding pregnancy from sick pay.

Decisions in the two cases, expected early next year, could have far-reaching effects on suburban areas now closed to integrated housing and on the treatment of pregnant women by employers.

The Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights appealed a decision of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals that the village's board of trustees discriminated against blacks by refusing to rezone 15 acres of land for a low-income housing project.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** was given a military promotion yesterday by a bill signed into a law yesterday by President Ford.

Ford, without ceremony or comment, yesterday signed the bill giving Washington the rank of "General of the Armies of the United States," a rank which only Gen. John Pershing has been given heretofore.

The promotion for Washington, who died 177 years ago, is retroactive to July 4.

There was bickering in the House two months ago when the legislation came up.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) said that Washington's rank had only been lieutenant general. "Today, scores of military men outrank George Washington, a fact of history which at long last must be corrected," Biaggi said.

The rank has been accorded by Congress once before, to Pershing after World War I. Eight others have been given the rank of General of the Army.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi (D-Mich.) ridiculed the idea. "It's like having the Pope offer to make Christ a cardinal," he said.

**THE NEW PACKAGE** of arms aid being arranged for Israel includes a tactical weapon used by the United States in Southeast Asia called the CBU-for cluster bomb units.

It was learned yesterday that the CBU55 weapon will be provided Israel along with several other types of arms, including, as previously disclosed, a missile guidance system that uses infrared rays to find targets.

The CBU is used primarily against tactical targets such as truck and petroleum depots and masses of tanks. For instance, the United States used CBUs in the early 1970s to clear helicopter landing zones in Southeast Asia.

Basically, a CBU sets off a concussive effect on a target that crushes any object in the area.

**FLOODWATERS** sloshed around St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy yesterday in a grim reminder to Venetians of how little has been done to protect the lagoon city that suffered its worst flood 10 years ago.

Sirens wailed at dawn for the first time this year to alert the 60,000 residents of the city's historic center of approaching "high water."

The gray and odorous lagoon swelled to a peak of 3½ feet above average level, flooding historic sites as well as homes of many poor Venetians in buildings noted for their age but lacking protection against "the plague that comes from the sea," as residents call the floods.

The flood resulted from a combination of rainstorms and a sirocco wind that blew for five days, virtually sealing the channels through which the lagoon discharges into the Adriatic Sea.

**PART OF THE REAL** thing will be missing for future visitors to the Acropolis. In place of many of the 2,500-year-old statues from Greece's Golden Age will be brand-new, British made copies.

The statues themselves, including such familiar ones as the maidens of the Caryatid Temple, are going to be tucked away in a museum to protect them from pollution.

Constantine Tripanis, minister of culture and sciences, announced yesterday the plan to substitute marble copies for the originals. He said it is part of a \$2 million project to protect or restore Greece's archeological remains.

The finely engraved, sculptured works at the Acropolis were found to be eroded in a recent study by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Greek government. The study concluded that the monuments have suffered more from pollution alone in the last 40 years than from all damage received during the past four centuries.

**TAKING THE PILL** has no apparent effect on which sex children will turn out to be, even though earlier reports said women who use oral contraceptives are more apt to have girls.

Harvard researchers say they found that of 6,109 children born to Boston area women who took the pill, the babies were divided almost evenly between boys and girls.

Their findings contradict a widely publicized report two years ago by a team of Hungarian doctors.

The Hungarians said that of 560 infants born to women who had taken the pill, 46 per cent were male. And of the 170 babies born to women who had been on the pill more than two years, only 34 per cent were boys.

**MORE WOMEN** are demanding hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation means greater risks than the tying of the Fallopian tubes, the usual method, physicians said yesterday.

This increased demand poses a problem for physicians, who are trained to remove the uterus only if disease is present, they said at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Sterilization of women usually is achieved by tubal ligation, the tying of the Fallopian tubes—a relatively simple procedure.

Hysterectomy to achieve sterilization has been likened to "cracking walnuts with a sledge hammer" in that it is excessive for that purpose, said Dr. Dale Dunning, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

But, he said, if one doctor will not do it for a woman "another one down the street will."

**DON'T EXPECT** to see a budding George C. Scott when Muhammad Ali makes his film debut next year. But take it from those who know—portraying himself, Ali will be "The Greatest."

"For his own life, who could play it better?" asked Ernest Borgnine, who plays fight trainer Angelo Dundee in the \$5 million production.

Director Tom Gries, who has won several Emmys for television productions, said that in the first scenes, "Ali was low key; Ali as we know him. He was doing what I was looking for him to do—not to act, but to do simply as Ali would do."

The movie, to trace Ali's career up to the 1974 fight in Zaire when he regained the title from George Foreman, is to be distributed worldwide. Columbia Pictures feels Ali's name alone will sell tickets.

**PRESIDENT FORD** had twice as much campaign money left to spend in the last five weeks before the election as Jimmy Carter, according to finance reports made public yesterday.

Through Sept. 30, Ford had spent only \$3.5 million of the \$21.8 million he is allowed to spend in the general election under federal law. Carter, however, had spent \$12.5 million of his identical allotment.

That left Ford with \$18.3 million spending room compared to \$9.3 million for Carter—an edge that could prove critical in the final days of advertising blitzes and other last-minute efforts to win what is regarded as a close election Nov. 2.

# Jobs make credit easier to get

By Dorothea Barker

"Get a job" is not only the refrain sung by The Silhouettes in 1958 and worried seniors every spring—it's also the most essential element for a student to establish credit, according to most city merchants, and BankAmericard and Master Charge spokesmen.

An allowance from parents usually is not sufficient to prove adequate income, according to June Carey, credit clerk at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 149 N. Main St. A credit card applicant must have an independent income or credit is not extended, she said.

Carey said if credit is extended, the store will

attempt to limit the amount of purchases which can be charged, according to the applicant's income.

**SEARS WILL** honor a parent's credit card if the holder has authorized its use by the student.

Master Charge policy simply requires an applicant prove full-time employment.

Proof of employment also is required by the J.C. Penney Co., 136 S. Main St.

The chances of receiving credit there are "very slim" unless the applicant holds a job, according to Nancy Vermilya, supervisor trainee.

BankAmericard will extend credit to the jobless if a cosigner or parent will guarantee payment.

However, the cosigner must meet

BankAmericard's credit regulations, according to Karen Godfrey, collections clerk.

**GODFREY** said it is illegal to discriminate against students, under both Ohio and federal law. Students may, however, be subject to limitations on the amount of credit they are eligible to receive.

Uhlman's Ladies Apparel, 101 S. Main St., places a \$50 limit on student accounts.

LaSalle's, 139 S. Main St., has a \$100 credit limit for students. The store will issue a credit card to students holding only a current student validation and ID card. This policy has not caused credit problems according to T. Otley, office manager.

"We don't have any

trouble with them (students). If they miss one or two payments, they are notified and can't use the account. They're no worse than anyone else," Otley said.

Rob Constien, Master Charge manager at Mid-American National Bank & Trust Company, 222 S. Main St., said it is easy to get behind in credit payments while in school. When a card holder goes from store to store charging the limit of his credit, it is a warning to the bank's credit department.

"**WE TRY** to work with them and get them in line," Constien said of delinquent accounts. The bank, he added, has problems with any transient population. Because students are

often classified as transients, as are other mobile groups like the military, most stores consider established credit important. This condition is often difficult for students to meet.

Constien said anyone can establish limited credit by having an account with a bank, taking out a small loan and repaying it promptly.

He also stressed the importance of filling out credit applications completely and accurately, explaining that partially filled out applications may be discarded.

Although credit can be convenient, it has a price. Usual credit charges are 1.5 cent a month on the unpaid balance or 18 per cent a year.

# University unconcerned about gas cut

By Chelie McClure

The University's allocation of natural gas has been cut by 40 per cent by the Columbia Gas Co., according to Charles L. Codding, director of the University physical plant.

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"This is partially due to the tremendous cooperation of the BGSU student body," Codding said.

"We are so far under our

gas consumption allotment that we're not concerned with this allocation cut from the gas company," he said.

Robert J. McGeein, director of facilities and energy planning also said the cut would not create

any problems.

"**IT'S ALSO** important that everyone realize that the energy program is not going to go away. Control of cost and energy usage will continue to be an important part of the program," he said.

The program avoided \$440,000 in costs last year, he said.

He attributes this saving to adjusted illumination levels of the lighting campus wide, changed methods of operation in heating and ventilation systems and more electrical appliances being put on the System 7 Computer.

The System 7 Computer is an energy management device which monitors and controls energy-using machines on campus.

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The football coaches were returning from a Mid-American Conference meeting in Oxford when the arrests occurred.

The request to enter a plea and have a trial date set was made after three previous continuances had been granted. The three men are the last of the 49 charged to enter a plea.

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# Student United Way campaign needs donations

The 1976 United Way fund drive is underway and already is struggling to find recognition and support on the University campus.

Dr. Elden W. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences and United Way campaign coordinator, said he has been contacting faculty and staff members for contributions since early September. The student campaign began Oct. 6.

The approach for the student campaign has been changed with the intention of reaching more students and informing them of the purpose of the charity, according to student campaign coordinator Debra Gebolys.

LAST YEAR, the student campaign sent form letters to every student explaining the drive and requesting

donations. This year a more personal attempt is being made to reach the students, Gebolys said.

In early October, promotional signs were posted throughout campus, but most of them "disappeared" soon after they were put up, she said.

In addition, limited response to an organizational meeting has hampered efforts to spread information and gather volunteers to solicit contributions, according to Gebolys.

She said every resident adviser and a representative from each greek organization was asked for help with the campaign, but only 13 of the 186 persons invited attended the meeting.

The meeting would have explained the goals of United Way, which benefits 85 agencies in the Lucas and Wood

county areas. Each volunteer was also asked to solicit 25 cent donation from each student.

ACCORDING to Gebolys, the student campaign is in trouble. The deadline is Oct. 21, but the campaign has found little recognition on campus.

Later this week volunteers will be asking for donations during class breaks on and around the Union Oval. With only 32 percent of the total goal (including faculty contributions) collected, and just a week left, the drive needs momentum, she said.

"I don't think that a quarter is too much to ask from any student, and if students will only dig into their pockets, the campaign can at least be a respectable one. I haven't given up hope yet, but I do need the student body's help. I need it desperately," she said.

## Program still in planning stage

# College students may serve in NASA space shuttle

By Mike Goelette

'Let me take you for a little trip. My supersonic ship is at your disposal. If you feel so inclined...'

When Ray Davies wrote this lyric for the Kinks "Supersonic Rocket Ship," the idea of civilian space travel was little more than a dream to the average person.

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"As the Shuttle program advances into future years, it is possible that outstanding students would be selected to serve as actual payload specialists aboard Space Shuttle missions."

THIS statement was made by Dr. James Fletcher, administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration (NASA) in a recent news release.

The idea for student astronauts is a result of the 1972 Skylab flight where astronauts executed 19 scientific experiments devised by high school students.

Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences and a member of the national advisory board of the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology (FASST), conferred with Fletcher on the possibilities of getting college students involved with the proposed space shuttle program.

Fletcher said he agreed student participation in the program would be beneficial to both NASA and the students involved. The program is still in the development stages and NASA is planning competitions to pick experiments for any future shuttle flights.

But there are several unanswered questions about the program. Roger L. Ptak, associate professor of physics at the University, said student astronauts may not exist until at least 1979.

HE SAID NASA has announced five test missions for the space shuttle in 1979 and 1980, to

test the shuttle and perform scientific experiments. The fifth mission will be the only one with an expanded crew of four.

There has been no major announcement of student astronaut program to the general public and the qualifications for the applicants have not yet been determined. The number of candidates from each university and the procedure for picking them will probably be stipulated by NASA, Ptak said.

When candidates are selected, they will have to go through the rigors of astronaut training. A student candidate could be eliminated because of poor

health. The training would involve at least six months of preparation, plus the six-month shuttle flight.

It would be tough for anyone other than a senior to go away for a year," Ptak said.

"The funds for equipment and training would have to be supplied by NASA," he added.

There are no proposed experiments of this type at the University, but Ptak said "Students here would

be excited by the opportunity" to work in the program.

"We have student research projects in astronomy that can't get outside assistance through other programs," he said.

Students interested in this proposal may contact FASST at 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20036 or phone (202) 483-2900.



The Falcon Marching Band flag squad synchronizes its act in preparation for the homecoming game against Kent State Saturday. The 17-member team, under the guidance of Mrs. Judy Wahn and Brad Nitschke, practices daily with the band at Sterling Farm Field.



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# Student United Way campaign needs donations

The 1976 United Way fund drive is underway and already is struggling to find recognition and support on the University campus.

Dr. Elden W. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences and United Way campaign coordinator, said he has been contacting faculty and staff members for contributions since early September. The student campaign began Oct. 6.

The approach for the student campaign has been changed with the intention of reaching more students and informing them of the purpose of the charity, according to student campaign coordinator Debra Gebolys.

LAST YEAR, the student campaign sent form letters to every student explaining the drive and requesting

donations. This year a more personal attempt is being made to reach the students, Gebolys said.

In early October, promotional signs were posted throughout campus, but most of them "disappeared" soon after they were put up, she said.

In addition, limited response to an organizational meeting has hampered efforts to spread information and gather volunteers to solicit contributions, according to Gebolys.

She said every resident adviser and a representative from each greek organization was asked for help with the campaign, but only 13 of the 186 persons invited attended the meeting.

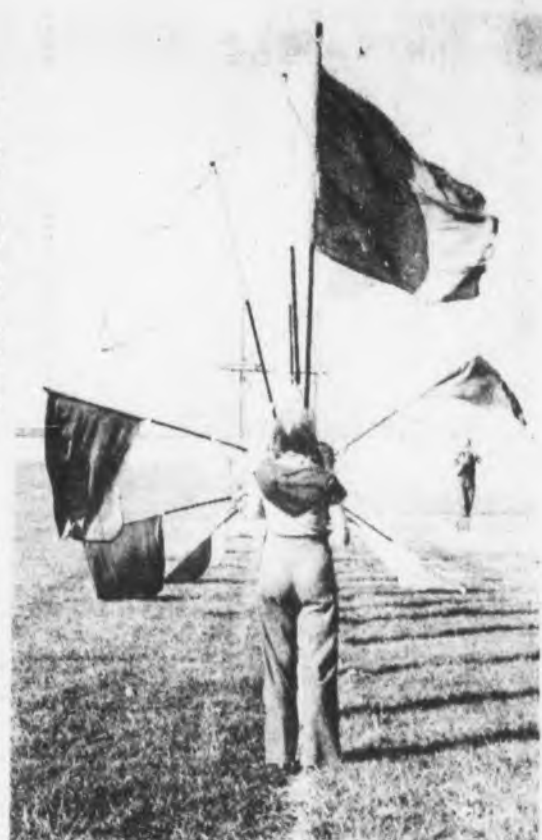
The meeting would have explained the goals of United Way, which benefits 85 agencies in the Lucas and Wood

county areas. Each volunteer was also asked to solicit 25 cent donation from each student.

ACCORDING to Gebolys, the student campaign is in trouble. The deadline is Oct. 21, but the campaign has found little recognition on campus.

Later this week volunteers will be asking for donations during class breaks on and around the Union Oval. With only 32 percent of the total goal (including faculty contributions) collected, and just a week left, the drive needs momentum, she said.

"I don't think that a quarter is too much to ask from any student, and if students will only dig into their pockets, the campaign can at least be a respectable one. I haven't given up hope yet, but I do need the student body's help. I need it desperately," she said.



The Falcon Marching Band flag squad synchronizes its act in preparation for the homecoming game against Kent State Saturday. The 17-member team, under the guidance of Mrs. Judy Wahn and Brad Nitschke, practices daily with the band at Sterling Farm Field.

## Program still in planning stage

# College students may serve in NASA space shuttle

By Mike Goelette

"Let me take you for a little trip. My supersonic ship is at your disposal. If you feel so inclined..."

When Ray Davies wrote this lyric for the Kinks "Supersonic Rocket Ship," the idea of civilian space travel was little more than a dream to the average person.

Now consider this statement:

"As the Shuttle program advances into future years, it is possible that outstanding students would be selected to serve as actual payload specialists aboard Space Shuttle missions."

THIS statement was made by Dr. James Fletcher, administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration (NASA) in a recent news release.

The idea for student astronauts is a result of the 1972 Skylab flight where astronauts executed 19 scientific experiments devised by high school students.

Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences and a member of the national advisory board of the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology (FASST), conferred with Fletcher on the possibilities of getting college students involved with the proposed space shuttle program.

Fletcher said he agreed student participation in the program would be beneficial to both NASA and the students involved. The program is still in the development stages and NASA is planning competitions to pick experiments for any future shuttle flights.

But there are several unanswered questions about the program. Roger L. Ptak, associate professor of physics at the University, said student astronauts may not exist until at least 1979.

HE SAID NASA has announced five test missions for the space shuttle in 1979 and 1980, to

test the shuttle and perform scientific experiments. The fifth mission will be the only one with an expanded crew of four.

There has been no major announcement of student astronaut program to the general public and the qualifications for the applicants have not yet been determined. The number of candidates from each university and the procedure for picking them will probably be stipulated by NASA, Ptak said.

When candidates are selected, they will have to go through the rigors of astronaut training. A student candidate could be eliminated because of poor

health. The training would involve at least six months of preparation, plus the six-month shuttle flight.

It would be tough for anyone other than a senior to go away for a year," Ptak said.

"The funds for equipment and training would have to be supplied by NASA," he added.

There are no proposed experiments of this type at the University, but Ptak said "Students here would

be excited by the opportunity" to work in the program.

"We have student research projects in astronomy that can't get outside assistance through other programs," he said.

Students interested in this proposal may contact FASST at 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20036 or phone (202) 483-2900.



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# China's future uncertain

TOKYO (AP)—China's millions still had not been told officially yesterday of Hua Kuofeng's reported appointment as Mao Tse-tung's successor. Delay in the announcement raised speculation that Hua has not completely secured his position as China's top leader.

Assuming the military joined in the reported arrest of China's leading radicals, including Mao's widow Chiang Ching, there was the question of what conditions powerful army commanders might have set for helping clear the path to power for Hua.

Nationalist Chinese experts on mainland affairs said Hua, who is seen as a compromise between radicals and moderates in the Chinese leadership, lacks the broad power base needed to keep control of the country. They said he has no influence in the Red army and, at age 57, is relatively junior in the Communist party.

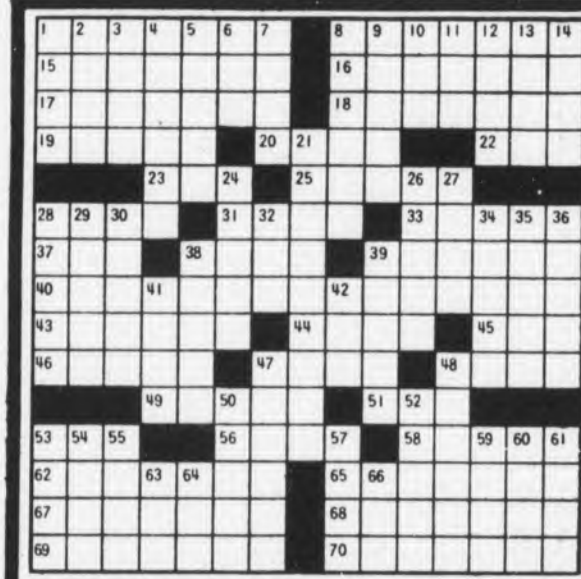
radical faction the party moderates and regional military commanders would start maneuvering for key positions.

The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, still not directly confirming the arrests or Hua's elevation from premier to party chairman, warned yesterday against anyone tampering with directives of the late Mao Tse-tung or engaging in conspiracies.

Japanese news reports from the Chinese capital Tuesday said more than 30 Chinese leaders were arrested and charged with plotting to make Chiang Ching Mao's successor by forging the late chairman's directives during the six months before he died on Sept. 9.

First word of Hua's promotion came in wall posters in Peking on Saturday. It was followed by reports from various foreign correspondents who quoted a Chinese government spokesman as saying during a social event in Peking that Hua had been elevated but the official announcement was delayed to allow the entire party organization to be informed in advance.

THE TAIWAN analysts said the power struggle is not over and predicted that with the demise of Chiang Ching's



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 Bill Blair from WKIQ will be announcing.

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# Classifieds

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
 Thursday, October 14, 1976

VA Voc-Rehab meeting, room 320 Student Services.

Allen and Dara Wier, BGSU MFA graduates, will return to campus to present a joint-poetry-fiction reading. Free & Open to the public. Creative Writing Program. Lounge of Commuter Center, Moseley at 9:15 pm.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting, Alumni Lounge of Union at 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 This quarter Bowling Green State University will publish the Permanent University Telephone Directory which will include the following information for each student living on campus: name, campus telephone, and campus residence and room number, and for each student living off campus: name, home telephone, city, state, and zip code. Any student 18 years old or older or the parent of a student under 18 who objects to these listings must make written notification of request for complete omission from the directory by providing the student's name and social security number to the Publications Office 516 Administration Building, Bowling Green State University. Notification must be received by 5 p.m. October 21, 1976.

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Darrell, is it true that Terri is wearing your rock? Congratulations on the engagement. The Kappa Sigs.

SAE's - Although this is a little late, as always - the tea was great! Thank - the AX's.

The brothers & Goldenhearts of SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to congratulate THERESA HO O V E R on being named captain of the women's gymnastics team. We love ya!

Lee, where is your fraternity Pin? Does Diane have it? Congrats. The Kappa Sigs.

Lee, where is your fraternity Pin? Does Diane have it? Congrats. Kappa Sig Bros.

Free Puppy F. 352-3389.

Congratulations Susan and Chris on your AGD-DTD lavaliering. (It was worth that swim in the pond, wasn't it Chris?)

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## Sue Caser

# Women athletes come of age

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

"Equal this and equal that. We want to be given the same opportunities as the men!"

Well, ladies, our cry has been heard and answered. Ever since Title IX went into effect in 1972, women have felt the spotlight in almost every field of male dominance, including athletics.

What has this done to the woman athlete and how has it affected the coaches of women's competitive sports?

It seems to me that coaches can no longer sit back and hope for that super star to stroll casually in on the first night of tryouts. And likewise, the all-around "girl jock" who was voted most athletic of her senior class can no longer expect to make an intercollegiate team just because she played high school sports.

SO WHAT'S happening is that coaches are producing winning teams. They are being very selective, very careful. They are even offering grants-in-aid to the highly skilled. And very shortly, recruiting will become an important facet of women's athletics.

Everyone knows the key to a successful season depends greatly on the physical condition of the participants. And Bowling Green coaches are turning out some of the most physically conditioned women athletes ever.

Check this out, guys. Are you dedicated enough to get up every day at 6 a.m. to run seven miles? Then later the same day, add two hours of speed training? BG's cross country girls are.

What about track? Well, that doesn't start until spring, you say. But if you intend to run women's track for the Falcons, you have already started with two-hour workouts five days a week on the weight machines. But this is nothing new to male athletes—they've been doing it for years.

WEIGHT TRAINING is now a requirement in all 12 women's intercollegiate sports. Girls are notorious for weak muscle groups, but by the time a particular sport season ends, no athlete on that team can "boast" of sagging triceps or flabby quadriceps.

You know, there was a time when conditioning for women athletes was used as a negative reinforcement.

"You girls did real well in practice tonight, so I won't make you run laps or lift weights," a coach might say. But this is no longer the case, and it is quite evident that conditioning programs are on the rise and that they are quite effective at Bowling Green.

But what's in it for the athlete? There aren't as many opportunities for women as there are for men to pursue a professional athletic career.

So why would a woman athlete come to school a week early to practice volleyball six to eight hours a day, seven days a week?

What motivates a field hockey enthusiast who seems to enjoy hour after hour of stick work and scrimmaging?

And let's not forget the monotony involved when swimming laps in the infamous natatorium.

As one athlete put it, "there is a lot of personal satisfaction in playing. It is also an experience in self-discipline and interacting with others on the team."

NOT ONE of the intercollegiate coaches I spoke with felt their job was on the line if they could not produce a winning team. Not yet, anyway. They all seem to agree the educational experience being given to the participants is much more important than winning or losing.

So why all the time and effort spent in developing women athletes? Well, no one likes to lose.



Junior Kathy Hodkey works out on the Universal Gym as she prepares for spring track. Weight training is now one of the important parts of women's pre-season conditioning.

Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

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### Basketball tryouts

Any men interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should report to Anderson Arena at 7 p.m. Monday, dressed and ready for practice.



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Attended Bowling Green City Schools, graduated from Bowling Green High School (1962), Duke University (B.A., 1966), Ohio State University College of Law (Juris Doctor, 1969).

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# Cavaliers, Pistons clash here tonight

By Bill Estep  
Sports Editor



Nate Thurmond displays the form that earned him three straight all-American Conference selections. The towering center will return to Anderson Arena tonight with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Bill Fitch and Nate Thurmond remember the last time a Bowling Green basketball squad won a Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship and competed in NCAA tournament.

Fitch, in his only season here in 1967-68, coached the Falcons to their last MAC title and NCAA berth. And Thurmond? Well, big all-American Nate played on three teams that won conference titles and competed in the NAAs.

Both will be in Anderson Arena tonight with the Cleveland Cavaliers—Fitch as head coach and Thurmond as the starting center—when the Cavs square off with the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

As of 9 a.m. today, there were still 1,100 general admission tickets left for tonight's NBA exhibition game in Anderson Arena between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Detroit Pistons.

Students may purchase general admission tickets for \$3.50 in the Memorial Hall ticket office until 5 p.m. today.

All general admission tickets sold at the gate tonight will be \$4.

All reserved seat tickets are sold out.

And there will be another ex-Falcon alumnus donning a uniform for the 8:30 p.m. starter. Cornelius Cash, the 6-6 three-time all-conference choice at forward, will take another step toward making the Detroit club.

CUT A year ago by the Milwaukee Bucks, Cash, who ranks behind only Thurmond in Bowling Green career rebounds, is one of three rookies attempting to make the Pistons squad. But his task was made more demanding when the club picked up ex-Providence standout Marvin Barnes in the ABA dispersal draft.

Nonetheless, whether Cash gains a regular season berth or not, memories will run rampant for all three.

For Cash, it'll be memories of ex-coach Pat Haley and how two-straight MAC titles slipped away.

## Sports in Brief

## Cincinnati attempts to break jinx

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds will try to break one of the oldest jinxes in baseball when they begin play in the World Series Saturday at 1 p.m.

Only two National League teams have won consecutive world championships in the 100-history of the league, and it has been 54 years since it last happened.

"That would be something to brag about," said Reds manager Sparky Anderson.

## Golf

Ben Crenshaw is one of the favorites in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open, which begins today.

Crenshaw is the number two money winner on the tour this year, trailing only Jack Nicklaus, who is passing up this week's tourney.

## Olympics

Jean Claude Ganga, who organized the African boycott of the Montreal Olympics, has been lobbying for his cause in this

For Fitch, it'll be that one season here, his team, and the friends made during his short stint.

"Marshall and Toledo won the league the year before and had everyone back and we had finished last," Fitch said of his 18-7 team. "But we thought we had good talent and they really put it together. As a team, they played sort of like the team (Cleveland) we had last season."

"THE cheerleaders, students and faculty were all backing the team. They were all on the same track. That's what it takes."

But there was more than basketball for Fitch and his family.

"We've probably been back to BG more than anywhere else," he said. "We also made more friends than anywhere else. It was that type of situation. Bowling Green was one of the highlights—not so much as a coach, but as a person."

In fact, when Fitch left for the University of Minnesota the next season, he still was unsure of the move.

"MY first day at Minnesota," Fitch said, "I called Bill Jerome, who was the University president, about coming back. But he was at a meeting and I only talked to his secretary. So I went to the press conference announcing my appointment, and the dye was cast."

Although Thurmond, a 13-year veteran of the NBA, has only returned to BG twice, he knows what his reaction will be tomorrow.

"I can't say Bowling Green means anything special anymore because I don't know the people," Thurmond said. "But I know when I walk on campus Thursday there'll be fond memories of what I did when I see all the buildings."

Especially Memorial Hall and the Men's Gym, where Thurmond played.

"I remember when they opened up Anderson Arena my sophomore season," he said. "We played in the Men's Gym my freshman year. It was thrill moving in there. About 13 years ago, back then, it was a great arena."

And back then Mid-American Conference championships and NCAA bids were routine. Oh yes, nice memories.



Former Falcon forward Cornelius Cash drives toward the basket during a game his senior season. Cash will be in a Detroit Pistons uniform for the NBA exhibition game.

## Booters win, 1-0

The Bowling Green soccer team defeated host Western Michigan 1-0 yesterday. Falcon Bobby Lewis scored the only goal of the game at 19:45 of the second period. Craig Tesler got the assist.

BG had control of most of the game, outshooting the Broncos 23-13. The Falcons raised their record to 3-4-1, and travel to Akron Saturday to play the number one team in the state.

## Royals knot series

NEW YORK (AP)—Hal McRae ripped a double and a triple, triggering a sudden explosion of extra-base hits by Kansas City, and the Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-4 yesterday to tie the American League playoff at two victories apiece.

That sent the teams into a decisive fifth game tonight with the winner advancing to the World Series beginning Saturday in Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

The Royals had managed only four extra-base hits in the first three games of the playoffs, but they exceeded that output by one, routing Yankee ace Jim Hunter and surviving two Graig Nettles home runs to gain the victory they had to have to keep their chances for the pennant alive.

## Newton hurt

Sophomore center Tom Newton underwent surgery yesterday in Canada for torn right knee ligaments suffered in practice last Friday.

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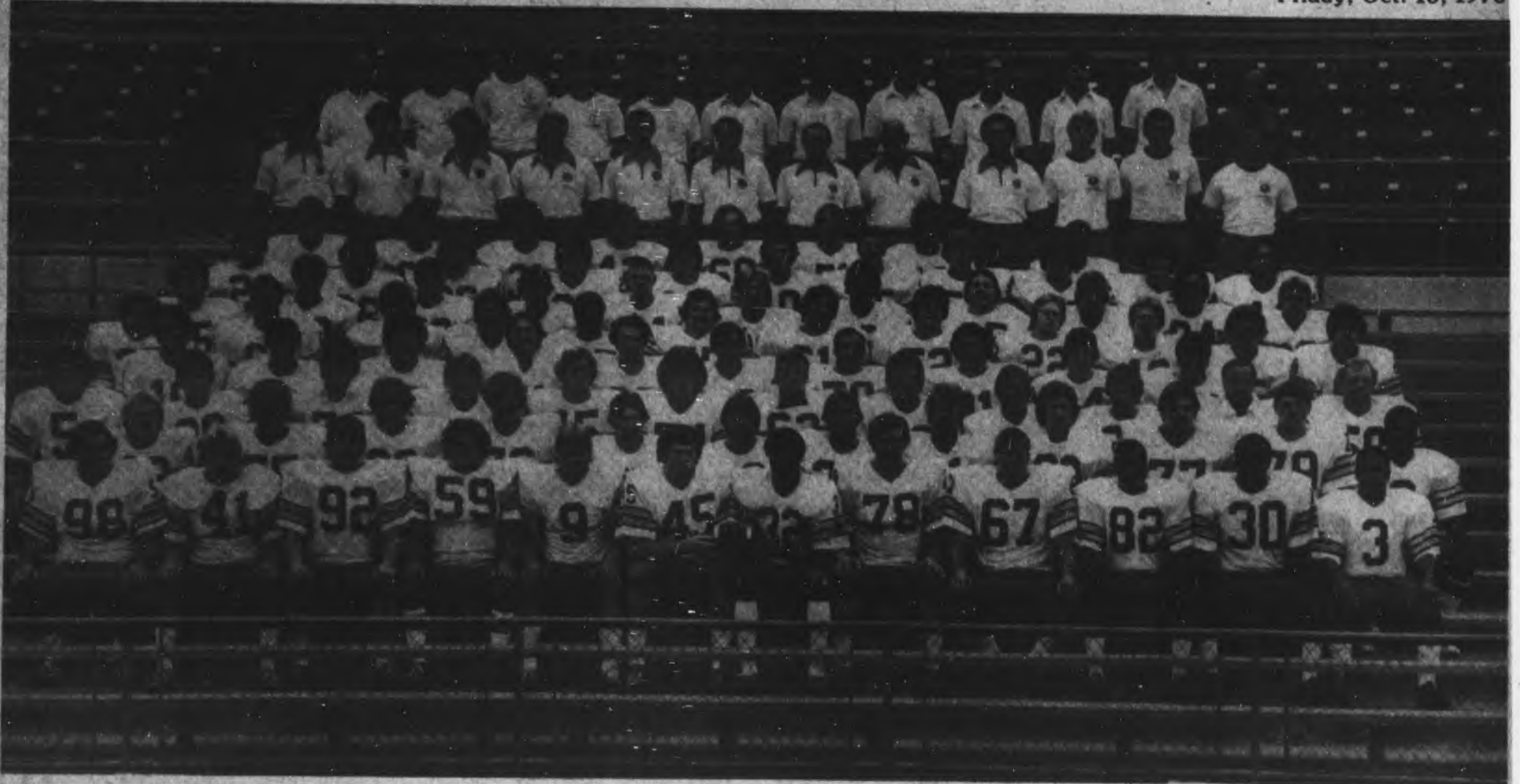


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THE 1976 FALCON FOOTBALL SQUAD

## Falcons, Kent clash tomorrow

# Fullbacks, mistakes key to homecoming contest?

By Bill Estep  
Sports Editor

When ace Bowling Green fullback Dan Saleet was shelved before the season opener with a knee injury, the offensive credentials of the Falcon football squad were questioned.

But Steve Holovacs, Bowling Green's starting fullback in tomorrow's homecoming tilt with Kent State, and friends have silenced

the critics.

It wasn't easy to forget Saleet. After all, he was voted the team's most valuable player, all-Mid-American Conference (MAC) second team and was the nation's number one rushing fullback last season.

AS SALEET, however, nervously paced the sidelines during last Saturday's circus-type contest at Toledo in his letter jacket and

crutches, Holovacs put on a show of his own.

The compact 5-9, 195-pounder from Amherst hit the century mark for the first time as a collegian with 119 yards to lead all rushers. He also broke a 47-yard touchdown run for the longest Falcon run from scrimmage this season.

But don't think Holovacs owns the fullback spot.

"With Joe Guyer and Jimmy Gause also back there," Falcon coach Don Nehlen said, "we're getting good fullbacking. But that position is as close as any. If one has a bad night, we go with someone else."

Past history, like the last two games, proves that.

"AT WESTERN Michigan, we started Gause, but he didn't perform so we brought in Holovacs," Nehlen said. "He gave us a real boost. We just go with whoever has the hot hand."

That's Holovacs now. A 4,111-yard all-state rusher in high school and a 260-yard rusher this season, he drew the Toledo starting assignment. He also started in victories over Syracuse and Eastern Michigan, while Gause, who has rushed for 165 yards in 37 carries, began against San Diego State and Western.

"Joe, Jimmy and I work together a

lot in practice," Holovacs said. "If one guy is getting out of stance or missing a block, we tell them about it."

"We all have split the playing time every game," Holovacs explained. "We alternated every couple of series at Toledo."

BUT DESPITE his rushing antics in the last-minute 29-28 win over the Rockets, Holovacs missed his share of blocks.

"Like always, I made a lot of mistakes," the sophomore letterman said of the Toledo game. "I blew a lot of blocking, pass blocking assignments, and I went the wrong way a couple of times."

Nonetheless, Holovacs wasn't alone in his mistakes.

There were the four lost fumbles and 11 penalties for 94 yards against Toledo, a team now owning the MAC cellar spot with 0-4 league and 0-5 overall records.

Falcons, riding atop the loop with a 3-0 league and 4-1 overall slate, may need more than luck against Kent, which enters the clash with a 2-1 MAC record and 3-2 overall mark.

"Kent State is a surprisingly good football team," Nehlen said. "Surprising in that they graduated so many kids and a lot of folks didn't count on them being contenders this year."

They are now. And don't forget that the Falcons have lost three straight homecoming games and dropped their fourth MAC game the past four seasons.

No better time to break those pair of jinxes than tomorrow.

SIDELINERS—Middle guard Dave Brown, who sustained a severe contusion of a calf muscle in the first half at Toledo, is the only

questionable starter for tomorrow's clash...Linebackers Jeff Wood and Mike McKibben and offensive tackle Terry Pirman are also questionable for Kent...Miller is now second on the BG career passing charts with 2,687 yards...Steve Kuehl's 158 yards in four kickoff returns last week set a single-game school record...tomorrow's game will match the MAC players-of-the-week in Bowling Green quarterback Mark Miller (offense) and Kent tackle Glenn Deadmond (defense)...Bowling Green leads the series 26-12-6.

Freshman Mark Murtaugh will handle the point after touchdown kicks this week in place of Robin Yocum, who has converted only six of 12 for the year. Yocum will remain the field goal specialist.

## News crystal ball:

# Falcons favored

By Terry Goodman  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jimmy Synodinos, alias "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, was a successful gambler. That's why he ended up in Las Vegas as America's number one sports bookie.

This writer gambled on a selection of college football predictions last week and completely bombed out. Maybe that's why I'm stranded in the greater flatlands of Bowling Green.

Hitting on just four of 10 games, I stumbled out of first place and joined fellow crystal ball forecaster Bob Bortel as the only other person having a sub-.500 week.

Bill Saunders, meanwhile, continued his hot pace and opened up a comfortable lead among the News' 12-person panel.

Saunders' 9-1 effort pushed his season total to 24-5 or 83 per cent efficiency.

Greg Smith's 8-2 slate moved him into second at 22-7. Dennis Sadowski and Jim Sluzewski are three games behind, while Delores Brim, Dick Rees and Kevin McCray are four back.

Bill Estep and this writer are 19-10. Sue Caser and Dave Smercina are 18-11 and Bortel is still one game in the cellar.

BOWLING GREEN OVER KENT STATE, 11-1—Falcon homecoming games are synonymous with victories—for the other team. Eleven people disagree, but Caser likes

Kent. OHIO UNIVERSITY OVER MIAMI, 9-3—Again the magic question, can the forgotten Redskins win a game? Saunders, Brim and this writer think they will in Athens.

WESTERN MICHIGAN OVER TOLEDO, 11-1—In an effort to erase last week's disaster, this writer will go for the upset.

OHIO STATE OVER WISCONSIN, 12-0—A breather for the panel and for the Bucks.

MINNESOTA OVER MICHIGAN STATE, 11-1—Only Rees believes the Spartans will spear the Gophers in East Lansing.

TEXAS A&M OVER BAYLOR, 9-3—It's usually a hot time when these two teams meet. Estep, Sadowski and this writer go with Baylor.

OKLAHOMA OVER KANSAS, 10-3—Rees and Brim believe Oklahoma will take a dive, more "sooner" than later.

MISSOURI AT IOWA STATE, 12-0—Closer than you think.

COLORADO OVER OKLAHOMA STATE, 11-1—I'm sticking with the home team.

MISSISSIPPI OVER SOUTH CAROLINA, 10-3—Smercina and Bortel like the underdogs in the Southern battle.

CLEMSON OVER DUKE, 8-4—An evenly-matched game that might go either way, but the majority take the home team. Holdouts are McCray, Smercina, Estep and Caser.

## TWO-DEEP LINEUPS

### BOWLING GREEN

Offense		
Pos. No.	Name	Wt.
SE	Dave Dudley	(165)
23	Jeff Groth	(175)
LT	Mike Obrovac	(238)
78	George Obrovac	(243)
LG	Doug Smith	(240)
64	Mark Wichman	(239)
C	Joe Studer	(225)
58	Dan Stokes	(215)
RD	Tommy Steele	(248)
52	Kip Kane	(220)
RT	John O'Brock	(240)
63	Kurt Heman	(223)
TE	Tom Saleet	(210)
88	Dennis Wakefield	(195)
QB	Mark Miller	(180)
13	Bill Byssen	(183)
FB	Steve Holovacs	(195)
20	Jim Gause	(210)
TE	Dave Preston	(198)
2	Marcus Johnson	(194)
WB	Steve Kuehl	(177)
27	Willie Matthews	(178)
PK	Robin Yocum	(172)

### KENT STATE

Defense		
Pos. No.	Name	Wt.
LE	Darryl Martin	(217)
51	Joe Shaw	(237)
LT	Glenn Deadmond	(254)
64	Bob Wallace	(245)
RT	Mike Zele	(232)
85	Scott Cook	(240)
RE	Rick Christie	(241)
LLB	Ben Balfon	(185)
31	Jeff Wood	(198)
MLB	Jack Lazor	(210)
39	Dave Badzlik	(220)
RLB	Bill Durdash	(216)
65	Larry Caver	(200)
22	Gary Burr	(189)
8	Bill Pagan	(185)
16	Harry Liggins	(165)
10	Woody Thompson	(180)
WS	Nell Perre	(192)
32	Mike Stallworth	(181)
SS	Darryl Hoyoff	(197)
24	Mark Lukens	(172)
PT	Mike Huth	(145)

Defense		
Pos. No.	Name	Wt.
DE	Bddie Kelley	(193)
93	Dan Gatta	(200)
LT	Jack Williams	(248)
92	Al Nozak	(230)
MG	Dave Brown	(202)
50	Jim Mitolo	(210)
RT	Alex Prosak	(240)
98	Jeff Polhemus	(245)
FB	Bill Whidden	(210)
54	Scott Griffith	(220)
FLB	Cliff Carpenter	(276)
66	Randy Buckley	(215)
HLB	Jeff Smith	(213)
48	Jamie Hall	(193)
WC	Greg Davidson	(195)
19	Craig Chestwood	(177)
AS	Bob Cummins	(200)
2	Andre Parker	(180)
FS	Dirk Abensaty	(200)
28	Mike Sueden	(190)
SC	Greg Kampe	(175)
16	Mike Booth	(175)
PT	Greg Kampe	(175)

Offense		
Pos. No.	Name	Wt.
TE	Art Daniels	(210)
44	Sam Moore	(209)
LT	Tom Jaska	(247)
62	Marvin Hall	(228)
LG	Jim Krestmien	(225)
69	Larry Ryzek	(221)
C	Randy Cornette	(226)
58	Brian Blazina	(266)
RG	Tom Wendling	(234)
53	Kurt Pagan	(219)
RT	Dave Stever	(240)
60	Jim Kazee	(244)
SE	Kim Featsent	(187)
28	Mickey Ward	(195)
12	Mike Whalen	(176)
QB	Mike Whalen	(176)
14	Frank Angelo	(185)
FB	Art Best	(206)
25	Dick Jamieson	(202)
HB	Mike McQueen	(160)
23	Manny Loeper	(179)
FB	Keith Credit	(175)
9	Jeff Krieger	(185)
PK	Paul Marchese	(172)

## MAC Standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Bowling Green	3	0	4	1
Ball State	2	0	4	1
Ohio	3	1	4	1
Central Michigan	2	1	4	1
Kent State	2	1	3	2
Western Michigan	2	2	2	3
Northern Illinois	0	1	0	4
Miami	0	1	0	5
Eastern Michigan	0	3	1	5
Toledo	0	4	0	5

### This Week's Games

Kent State at Bowling Green  
Akron at Ball State  
Indiana State at Central Michigan  
Miami at Ohio  
Illinois State at Northern Illinois  
Toledo at Western Michigan





The guy on the sidelines

## Cheerleader 'Doughboy' strives to motivate

By Dave Smercina  
Sports Writer

The credibility of male cheerleaders has often been questioned. They have been called names that are unprintable here. But junior Mark Davis, better known as "Doughboy," is one who isn't bothered by that image. In fact, he ignores it. Davis is one of two male cheerleaders on the

Bowling Green squad presently, and was one of three guys last year. HE STARTED cheering in his Urbana high school. He did it "because I thought it would be fun and rewarding." "It was a great experience. The school accepted it. The problem was with other schools that hadn't heard of it, or it didn't have guy cheerleaders. Sure, some

schools would heckle me, but I just ignored it." While in high school, Davis acquired his nickname—he has a remarkable resemblance to the Pillsbury advertising personality. And when he came to Bowling Green, the name caught on quickly. He also brought with him the desire to cheer. "IT WAS A lot easier here," Davis said. "After the

practical experience in high school, I was able to catch on. And everyone is accepted in college. "It is also a lot easier not being the only guy," he added. "Guys don't go through any special tryouts here, they compete against the girls," he explained. "Thus, if more guys would try out, there would be more guys on the squad. Last spring only four guys tried out, the year before, six."

Davis takes his job seriously. His enthusiasm is at times almost unbelievable. After the Toledo game last Saturday night, he barely was able to talk—his voice hoarse from yelling.

A LOT OF time and hard work are required for Davis' job.

### Bowling Green Schedule

- Sept. 11 -- Beat Syracuse 22-7
- Sept. 18 -- Beat Eastern Michigan 53-12
- Sept. 25 -- Lost to San Diego State 27-15
- Oct. 2 -- Beat Western Michigan 31-28
- Oct. 9 -- Beat Toledo 29-28
- Oct. 16 -- Kent State (Homecoming)
- Oct. 23 -- At Miami
- Oct. 30 -- Central Michigan
- Nov. 6 -- Ohio
- Nov. 13 -- Southern Illinois
- Nov. 20 -- At Tennessee-Chattanooga

## A tale of two birds: who will win MAC?

By Dick Rees  
Associate Sports Editor

In the driver's seat, heading down the road to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) football championship, sits a Falcon.

Perched right next to him up front is a Cardinal, as in Ball State Cardinal.

The Cardinal has his seat belt and shoulder harness fastened firmly. The Falcon has been making numerous mistakes recently.

The red bird, though, is prepared to shed his protective devices quickly and take control should the orange bird (or "Big Bird" as we're supposed to call him this weekend) commit too many errors.

THE TWO fowl have plenty of company. Riding president, and ready to call the shots like any executive, are a Bobcat, a Chippewa, a Golden Flash (that is no flash in the pan) and even a slightly battle-scarred Redskin.

Ultimately, it may be these back seat drivers who'll decide who

finishes in control. And quite possibly, one of them could hop up front and get its paws on the steering wheel.

No way, you say?

Well, a month ago you would have said the same thing if you were told Miami would be 0-6 at this point in the season.

Overlooked is that the Redskins have lost just one conference game, as have Ohio University, Central Michigan and Kent State.

None of them are giving up hope.

AFTER ALL, the league unbeaten, Bowling Green and Ball State, can be had. Winless Toledo had the Falcons' grave dug last Saturday, but BG avoided MAC death with a prayer and a pass.

And maybe you didn't notice, but the Cardinal got shot down last week, losing to Illinois State, 10-7. A non-conference game, though. Shucks.

Experts will tell you that Ball State has an easy task ahead.

The Cardinals have but three conference games remaining—against Northern Illinois, Western

Michigan and Eastern Michigan. The three teams currently have a combined overall record of 3-12.

BG, on the other hand, in its final four MAC games, must play all the aforementioned once-beaten league teams.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT, isn't it?

Yes, but then again, so was coming back from a 21-6 deficit at Toledo last week. And in that comeback, the Falcons showed they're not quitters.

So in the next four weeks, mistakes will tell the tale for coach Don Nehlen's bunch. They did last fall. Remember Miami?

Miscues have been plentiful in BG's last two games. The Falcons can't commit the errors they have been and expect to win four straight against some tough teams.

And, one final note. In each of the last four years, BG had lost its fourth MAC game. Tomorrow's contest against Kent State is the Falcons' fourth in league competition. A bad omen?

Let's hope not.



A megaphone helps him rally the BG supporters



Davis shows his enthusiasm

## MAC RESULTS, SCHEDULE

- September 4  
Ohio 23, Eastern Michigan 7  
North Carolina 14, Miami 10
- September 11  
Bowling Green 22, Syracuse 7  
Ball State 20, Central Michigan 10  
Ball State 41, Louisiana Tech 28  
Western Michigan 31, Eastern Michigan 13  
Marshall 21, Miami 14  
Wichita State 21, Northern Illinois 0  
Massachusetts 28, Toledo 14
- September 18  
Bowling Green 53, Eastern Michigan 13
- October 14, Kent State 12  
Ball State 27, Toledo 7  
Central Michigan 9, Toledo 7  
Western Michigan 37, Northern Illinois 4
- September 25  
San Diego State 27, Bowling Green 15  
Iowa State 47, Kent State 7  
Ball State 27, Toledo 14  
Ohio 35, Idaho 8  
Central Michigan 22, Marshall 7  
Minnesota 21, Western Michigan 10  
McNeese State 23, Eastern Michigan 19
- October 19  
Long Beach State 37, Northern Illinois 6  
Cincinnati 17, Miami 0

- October 2  
Bowling Green 31, Western Michigan 28  
Kent State 24, Air Force 19  
Ohio 34, Toledo 8  
Ball State 20, Dayton 13  
Central Michigan 24, Illinois State 7  
Purdue 42, Miami 20  
Northern Michigan 28, Eastern Michigan 4
- October 9  
Bowling Green 29, Toledo 28  
Kent State 24, Western Michigan 12  
Central Michigan 17, Ohio 15  
Illinois State 10, Ball State 7  
Indiana State 28, Northern Illinois 10  
Eastern Michigan 32, Arkansas State 30
- October 23  
Bowling Green at Miami  
Kent State at Virginia Tech  
Appalachian State at Ball State  
Central Michigan at Northern Michigan  
Eastern Michigan at Akron  
Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois  
William & Mary at Ohio  
Toledo at Dayton  
Western Michigan at Marshall
- October 30  
Central Michigan at Bowling Green  
Eastern Michigan at Kent State

- Ball State at Northern Illinois  
Miami at Toledo  
Ohio at Western Michigan
- November 6  
Ohio at Bowling Green  
Kent State at Hawaii  
Indiana State at Ball State  
Central Michigan at Eastern Michigan  
Western Michigan at Miami  
Northern Illinois at Toledo
- November 13  
Southern Illinois at Bowling Green  
Kent State at Miami  
Western Michigan at Ball State  
Central Michigan at Northern Illinois  
Eastern Michigan at Illinois State  
Ohio at Cincinnati  
Marshall at Toledo
- November 20  
Bowling Green at Tennessee-Chattanooga  
Toledo at Kent State  
Ball State at Eastern Michigan  
Central Michigan at Western Michigan  
Dayton at Miami  
Northern Illinois at Ohio
- November 27  
Northern Illinois at Kent State

## NAMES, NUMBERS

BOWLING GREEN					
NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
2	Parker, Andre	SS	30	Gause, Jim	FB
3	Johnson, Marcus	TB	32	Davidson, Greg	CB
4	Schoeni, Roger	FS	33	Dudley, Dave	SE
5	Kampe, Greg	CB	34	Pillar, Matt	SE
6	Groth, Doug	QB	36	Callesen, Mike	LB
7	Robertson, Jeff	SE	37	Holevacs, Steve	FB
8	Murtaugh, Mark	K	38	Yocum, Robin	K
9	Preston, Dave	TB	39	Tobey, Mike	LB
10	Boisture, Mary	QB	41	Wroblewski, Gary	FB
11	Eysen, Bill	QB	43	Smith, Jeff	LB
12	Wright, Mike	QB	44	Griffith, Scott	DE
13	Chestwood, Craig	CB	46	Buckley, Randy	LB
14	Abermathy, Dirk	FS	47	Seibert, Steve	LB
15	Miller, Mark	QB	48	Hall, Jamie	LB
16	Booth, Mike	CB	49	Guyer, Joe	FB
17	Heisterman, Doug	CB	50	Mitolo, Jim	MG
18	Baker, Brad	SE	51	Carpenter, Cliff	LB
19	Pasqualone, Frank	QB	52	Kane, Kip	LG
20	Suggen, Mike	FS	54	Smith, Doug	RG
21	Reeg, Mark	CB	55	Studer, Joe	C
22	Cummins, Bob	SS	57	Beber, Tom	C
23	Groth, Jeff	WB	58	Stokes, Dan	C
24	Wiener, Doug	TB	59	Brown, Dave	MG
25	Raabe, Steve	TB	61	Bowman, Scott	RT
27	Matthews, Willie	WB	63	Homan, Kurt	G
28	Kuehl, Steve	WB	64	Whisman, Mark	LG

KENT STATE					
NO.	NAME	POS.	NO.	NAME	POS.
1	Anderson, Tim	WR	23	Jamieson, Dick	FB
2	Roper, Tom	WR	24	Marchese, Paul	PK
3	Huts, Mike	P	28	Mund, Mickey	SE
4	Curley, Jack	SE	29	Hull, Mike	QB
5	Crislip, Joe	QB	30	Foster, Luther	TE
6	Keith, Elam	QB	31	Wood, Jeff	LB
8	Pakan, Bill	CB	32	Edwards, Neville	HB
9	Krieder, Jeff	FL	33	Leeper, Manny	HB
10	Thompson, Woody	CB	35	Perree, Andy	FB
11	Loar, Rick	PK	36	Ritzpatrick, Jordan	FB
12	Walten, Mike	QB	39	Badzik, Dave	LB
13	Brown, Don	PR	40	Lazor, Jack	LB
14	Angelo, Frank	QB	41	Marino, Daryl	DE
15	Stallworth, Mike	WS	42	Long, Don	TE
16	Liggins, Harry	CB	43	Amato, Tom	LB
17	Hoyett, Darryl	SS	44	Moss, Sam	TE
18	Moer, John	CB	45	Cover, Larry	LB
19	Faetsent, Kim	SE	46	Reeves, Ron	CB
20	Allen, Mitch	SE	47	Crabtree, Van	CB
21	MCGeehan, Mike	HB	48	Marr, Steve	F
22	Burt, Gary	CB	49	Bouldin, Dave	HB
23	Best, Art	HB	50	Comette, Randy	C
24	Lukens, Mark	SS	51	Shaw, Joe	DE
			52	Jake, Bob	LB