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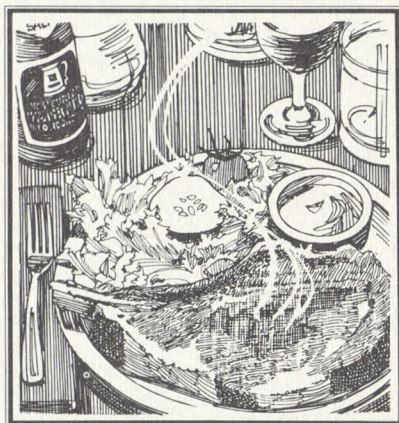
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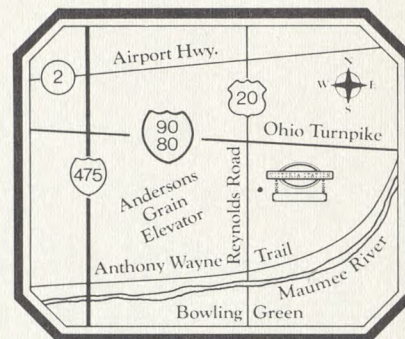
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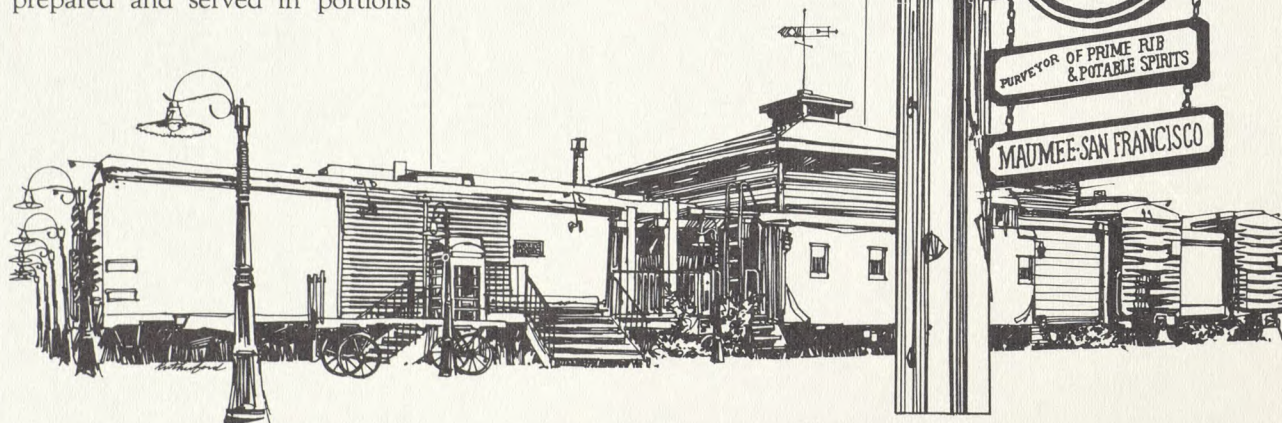
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"Think Orange" is our rallying cry again this year. While hard work and talent count for more than either a slogan or luck to produce a winning record, I am aware that a little bit of luck doesn't hurt. And since this is my seventh year as President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

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

for the first time, we are playing seven conference games.

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

Our university again this year is at full capacity enrollment. Each year brings curriculum change and fresh approaches to teaching. The face of the campus has changed somewhat from this time last year, and will change even more noticeably in the near future.

The New Alumni Center can be seen southwest from the stadium. We expect that ground will be broken early in 1977 for a new Musical Arts Building (which will include performance facilities to accommodate faculty and student artists as well as the finest musical talent from throughout the country) and the new recreation facility which will include aquatic facilities, a large multi-purpose area, and specialized areas for sports ranging from archery to squash. In addition, renovations and improvements occur continuously in our existing buildings. It's an exciting campus — one which we hope you will enjoy visiting from time to time.

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

Hollis A. Moore President

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THE EARLY YEARS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

by Joe Concannon, Boston GLOBE

The official celebration was in 1969. It was designated as "The Centennial Year" of college football by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. The Post Office issued a commemorative stamp. Newspaper accounts said a "planned antiwar demonstration" was set if Richard Nixon came to a "Centennial Game" in New Brunswick, N.J. and 20,000 showed up for a parade.

That was the historical tribute, a genuflection to the beginning of the game, yet there is very strong evidence to suggest that the game played between Princeton and Rutgers on an empty lot on Nov. 6, 1869 was not really football. Rather it was soccer and, in the sense of accuracy, wasn't the first football game played five years later? In Cambridge, Mass.

It was between Harvard and McGill University of Montreal. It was known as "Boston football" and it took its roots from the tradition established by the Oneida Football Club of Boston, the first organized football club in the United States. The surviving members of the club erected a monument to its brief history (1862-65) on the Boston Common in 1925.

If the nation at large observed 1869 as the starting date of college football, the people at Harvard had some fun two years ago, recreating the game it had played 100 years before and referring to the 1974 season as "The Real Football Centennial." Decals were put out, stories were written and it passed quietly into history.

Harold M. Kennard, a football historian, wrote a letter to Harvard publicist Dave Matthews in 1973. "I have been agitating, to little avail, for over 35 years," he said, "to get football sports writers to drop the myth of that Princeton-Rutgers soccer game in 1869 as being the first game of American football. More power to you."

At the time, there was no response from the good people at Rutgers and Princeton. They simply let Harvard have its say, refusing to change their records. What most recent histories say is that Princeton and Rutgers set the stage, but the origins of the game as we know it today began on that day in Cambridge, Mass. when Harvard met McGill.

continued on 3t





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"The year 1874," wrote Allison Danzig in his *The History of American Football* in 1956, "was a momentous one in American football. McGill University, through its captain David Roger, challenged Harvard to a game. Lacking games with other colleges because of the difference in its rules,

"On Saturday, November 6th, Princeton sent twenty-five picked men to play our twenty-five a match game of foot-ball," it read. "The strangers came up in the 10 o'clock train, and brought a good number of backers with them. After dinner, and a stroll around the town, during which stroll

6-4. "To describe the varying fortunes of the match," observed *The Targum*, "game by game, would be a waste of labor, for every game was like the one before." In a 1971 book, *Oh, How They Played the Game*, Danzig noted, that game "was soccer, or association football, with twenty-five men to a side. Running with the ball and passing it by hand were strictly forbidden."

Here Danzig elaborated. "Soccer was the game played everywhere on the American campus in 1869, except at one college. It might have remained the only football, or at least THE game of football, played to this day had it not been for the fact that at Harvard they had come up with a variety of football that had elements of rugby."

After 1869, Columbia and Yale entered the sport and, on Oct. 19, 1873, the four schools met in New York to formulate the first set of intercollegiate rules. Harvard declined an invitation, preferring to stick with its own rules and, a year later, met McGill in the two games that ultimately would lead to a more universal adoption of these rules.

"Football historians," reads a section in the official book put out by the National Football Foundation in 1971, "believe that Harvard's decision was the most important and far-reaching in the annals of American football. Had the Crimson accepted the invitation and gone along with Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Rutgers in the adoption of the code they eventually drafted in New York, the American game, as we know it today, never would have evolved and soccer would have been established as the No. 1 college sport."

"Intercollegiate soccer," wrote historian Tim Cohane in the *Harvard Football News*, "had been played by Princeton and Rutgers since 1869, and Columbia since 1870. Yale also took up soccer in 1873." He talked about the meeting in New York. "The Cantabrigians realized that any 'compromise' of games with four soccer-playing colleges probably would retain very little 'Boston football.'"

The following year, in 1875, Harvard issued a challenge to Yale to play a game under a compromise set of rules. Adopting "concessionary rules," the two met on Nov. 13, 1875. It was mostly a game of rugby. Har-

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The 1894 Yale team at leisure.

Harvard welcomed the proposal and its captain, Henry Grant, accepted.

"McGill played rugby and Harvard played a game in which a player was permitted to run with the ball if pursued, but which was largely soccer. It was agreed that the first of the two games at Cambridge should be under Harvard rules. Harvard won it, three goals to none.

"The second game was played under McGill rules, in three half-hour sections, and resulted in a scoreless tie. This was the first intercollegiate Rugby game played in the United States and the first Rugby match of any kind in this country, unless it actually was Rugby that Yale and Eton players played (1873), which was not likely."

Go back, first, to Nov. 6, 1868, the day when Princeton traveled to Rutgers. Even an account in *One Hundred Years of Princeton Football*, published in 1969, admitted the game "bore no resemblance to the football of today. It was, essentially, soccer." Yet, the student newspaper at Rutgers, *The Targum*, carried an account of it.

billiards received a good deal of attention, the crowds began to assemble at the ball ground, which, for the benefit of the ignorant, we would say is a lot about a hundred yards wide, extending from College Avenue to Sicard Street.

"Previous to calling the game, the ground presented an animated picture. Grim-looking players were silently stripping, each one surrounded by sympathizing friends, while around each of the captains was a little crowd, intent upon giving advice, and saying as much as possible.

"Very few were the preliminaries, and they were quickly agreed upon. The Princeton captain, for some reason or other, gave up every point to our men without contesting one. The only material points were that Princeton gave up 'free kicks' whereby a player, when he catches the ball in the air is allowed to kick it without hindrance. On the other hand, our practice of 'babying' the ball on the start was discarded, and the ball was mounted, in every instance, by a vigorous 'long kick.'"

Whatever, Rutgers won that game,

THE NOSE GUARD

by Tobin Spirer

Take a man who enjoys life in the pits. A player who appreciates the healthy sights and tender sounds of a solid bruise, someone who thinks heaven has to be hitting and being hit, knocked down, getting up and then slammed again.

Feed him nails for breakfast, stand him 6'2" or more, with 220 plus pounds, pad him, swath him in rubber and let him believe there's no finer thing in the world than being first off the ball into the teeth of an offensive line grossing upwards to half a ton.

And if he's half a step faster than anyone else, tougher and smarter than most, and durable as a tank—call him a noseguard.

The noseguard is the newest position in the defensive line in college football. Still a rarity in the pro ranks, the noseguard occupies a place in 90% of today's college defenses. Born of a need to provide a better run defense in a run-orientated college game, his function is clear—strike the offensive center and break the running play. His share of offensive abuse takes one very specialized type of player.

The evolution of the noseguard can

be traced to one man: Bud Wilkinson, head coach of Oklahoma University from 1948 to 1964. One of the all-time great coaches of college ball, Wilkinson conceived the need for a position that effectively cuts off the off-center run in a time when centers, once the team's worst athletes, were becoming the team's best.

In the pre-Wilkinson years, college defensive and offensive lines were set in essentially man-to-man alignments. Little or no provisions were allowed for options, pulls, traps or misreads. If a block were missed, the play was stopped with little or no gain. These

plays concentrated on deep backfield reverses or broken field stars with a sharp eye to the opportune block on defenders downfield. The center in this relatively simplified mode did little more than start the play from scrimmage. Variations of this old theme are found today mostly in the pro ranks where tackles and guards line up on both sides, with the offensive center given a clear view directly in front and the freedom to pull to either side immediately on the snap.

Thus it was in the 1920-30 days of Red Grange and Company. Then the center, usually picked only for his size, slowly became stronger and smarter. Soon he was doing more than snapping the ball. He could set counters with an off-stance, cross block, pull block, crab block or drive block. Because he was becoming an increasingly better athlete, he was soon capable of driving a hole through the middle of a defensive line large enough for a pulling guard and the ball carrier.

Obviously, a defense was needed to cope with this development. It came in the guise of the Wilkinson noseguard.

The Oklahoma mentor was faced with a two-fold problem: supply an answer to the better offensive centers that were coming along and utilize players who simply weren't able to fit into any existing position.

The key to the answer lay in his 5-2 "odd" defense—later to be known in his honor as the "Oklahoma" or "Okie" defense that's now been adopted by most colleges in the country.

In this formation the defensive tackles line up head to head (or slightly to the outside) of the offensive tackles, and the offensive center is no longer unbothered. Set "nose to nose"

continued on 9t



Lining up directly across from the center, the noseguard's first responsibility is to stop-up the middle.

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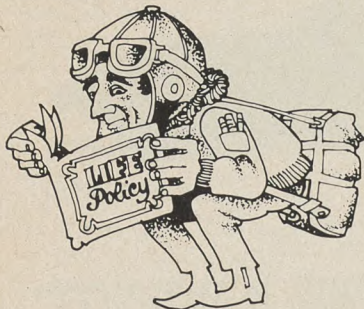
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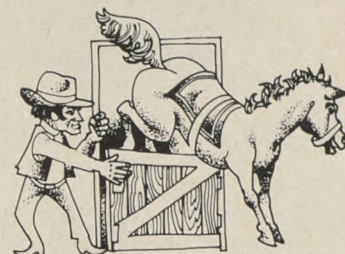
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vard agreed to some soccer rules, Yale conceded to play 15 men to a side. The next year, Yale switched to the Harvard rules.

"There were many points of difference," wrote William R. Tyler in the *Harvard Advocate*, "in Harvard's Boston Game from the rugby game. It was eminently a kicking, as distinguished from a running and tackling, game . . . I would question if there were three men in college who had ever seen the egg-shaped ball. A drop kick was unknown."

There were a couple of Princeton men in New Haven to see the first Harvard-Yale game in 1875 and, after returning to campus, argued for an adoption of the different rules. Sentiment was strong to retain the rules drawn up in 1873, but eventually Princeton voted to change and invited representatives from Harvard, Yale and Columbia to a meeting in Springfield, Mass.

" . . . for the purpose of adopting a uniform system of rules and considering the advisability of forming an Intercollegiate Football Association. It is generally understood that all the colleges have adopted the Rugby Union rules, but that each is playing them in some slight variations." Rugby rules, permitting running, were adopted and soccer rules, favoring kicking, were the result—America had a new game.

Oddly, wrote Harold Kaese of the *Globe* in a recent history of football at Tufts, "The only football game Harvard ever lost was to Tufts." That was on June 4, 1875, when Tufts, a small college in nearby Medford, beat Harvard with one touchdown and one goal to none. "To purists," wrote Kaese, "the first Tufts-Harvard game was the first real football played between American colleges." Oddly, as well, most histories of the game completely omit it.

"We borrowed horses and a hay-wagon from the farmer who cared for the college cows," said Eugene Bowen, the Tufts manager, "and traveled to Cambridge with urchins calling us farmers and hayseeds. There were approximately a hundred students at Tufts, and it was a job to persuade twenty-two to have practice."

"They played briskly," noted the reporter in the *Globe* the next day "and ere long five or six Tufts men

found themselves laid on their backs so violently that they imagined it was evening by the stars they saw." The *Boston Transcript* said, "The Harvards did not watch their movements as closely as they should have, consequently Tufts made the first and only goal."

Out of it, too, came the first excuse. The *Harvard Advocate* blamed it on an insufficient Spring practice and overemphasis on sports such as baseball and rowing. Now, Harvard and the Ivy League, do not tolerate ANY spring practice. In the formative years, there were seven games in the Spring. In the Fall, Harvard traveled to Medford and, on a field where cows grazed, avenged its loss to Tufts.

On Nov. 6, 1875, a "Second Eleven" at Tufts went to Lewiston, Maine for a game against Bates. "The game," wrote Kaese, "had been arranged between Charles Cushman, a veteran of the first encounter with Harvard, and his friend Frank Briggs, who had been convinced to form a team at Bates. It provided the state of Maine with its first taste of intercollegiate football."

"To Harvard," wrote Alonzo Stags in the 1944 Football Guide, "goes the credit for taking up Rugby and playing it consistently in 1874, 1875 and 1876. To Princeton belongs the credit of initiating the calling of the convention. To Yale, belongs the credit of persistently contending that the number of players on a team be fixed at eleven instead of fifteen and finally winning her point in 1880."

The man generally recognized as "The Father of American Football" was a Yale freshman in 1876 named Walter Camp. Although he credited his 1876 captain at Yale, Eugene V. Baker, with sowing, "the first germs of real football at Yale . . . and taught me the best part of football as I know it," it was Camp who left his imprint on the game. He changed a rugby scrum to a football scrimmage and adopted the system of downs and yards to gain.

Among the other things he did was to back up the Yale plea for an 11 man team. He originated signal calling and the quarterback position. He persuaded the rules committee, on which he served for 48 years, to permit tackling below the waist and, after serving as first head coach at Yale,

he moved West in 1892, to become the first head coach at Stanford.

"If Walter Camp had contributed not a single thing else to football," noted John D. McCallum and Charles Pearson in the National Football Foundation book, "his name would still rest secure on the scrimmage, perhaps the greatest single invention in any game." And, for terminology, a Princeton man, Ned Peace, turned to Camp at an 1882 convention after Camp talked about lining the field, "That will look like a gridiron," said Peace. "Precisely," replied Camp.

The changes made, the game increased in popularity, branching outside the East to Minnesota, Purdue, Notre Dame, Indiana, Virginia, Southern California, Washington.

"From 1888 on," wrote Danzig, "following the legalizing of the low tackle and the contracting of the line and backfield into a close formation, the style of football was to change radically."

Stagg, a Yale man who started coaching at Springfield, later wrote, "I am sure the push-and-pull period of offensive football started with my creation of the ends back offense in 1890." He moved to the University of Chicago. "In 1890," wrote Stagg, "when, as a student, I was given permission to organize a team at Springfield, I created a new system of play by playing both ends behind the line."

The flying wedge was introduced at Harvard, in 1892, and the revolving wedge the same year at Minnesota. Vanderbilt used the flying wedge against North Carolina and against Georgia Tech in 1892. "By 1893," wrote Stagg, "everyone was using his flying wedge and the mass principle, and the game so increased in roughness and injuries as a consequence that the season ended in an uproar, and the Army and Navy Departments abolished the service game (for 1894.)"

New York was the scene of an 1894 meeting of representatives from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Penn to save the sport. The rules changes included outlawing the wedge and flying wedge, cutting time from 90 to 70 minutes, dividing the game into halves, prohibiting a player from touching an opponent until he had the ball and the ball had to travel 10 yards before it could be touched on a kickoff.

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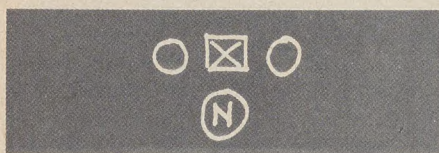
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with the center, the noseguard covers both defensive guard positions as well as his own, letting players that once served as guards on the line drop back several yards into linebacker positions.

The advantages of this alignment showed quickly. First, the noseguard intimidated the man over the ball. Although the center, since he knew the call, was always the first man off the line, the noseguard was invariably the second. Apparently different things went through a center's mind when he knew at the moment of the snap, he was going to be hit hard. Bad passes to the quarterback, once a rarity, became more commonplace until the center learned to adjust. Meanwhile, offensive downs were lost.

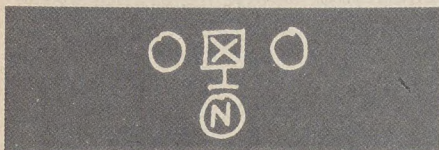
Secondly, and more importantly, a much better run defense was available. If the noseguard played correctly, he was always able to take out at least two men every play—the center, whom he struck regardless, and one guard who would come in to double team him. Usually a defensive man was left free and the run closed off. At the very least, the noseguard was drilled to be in on every tackle near the line. To do otherwise, so the coaches said and the player believed, was a shame not to be endured.

The modern noseguard is considered the nucleus and driving force of the entire defense. He's the first one there, the first one off the ball, the first to shed a block, and the first to point in the direction of the ball carrier. Still, with offenses becoming wise to his act, the noseguard has his own problems. If you consider his base alignment:



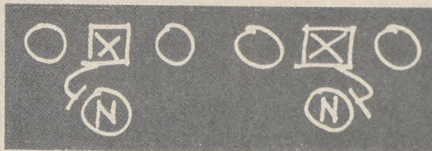
the noseguard must overcome basically five offensive maneuvers:

1) The center can drive block on the noseguard:



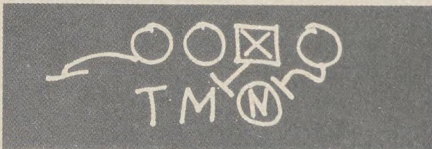
Here the noseguard must strike the center head on, take him out of the play, then locate the ball and fight to-

wards the four gap on that side. Or
2) The center can reach block on either side:



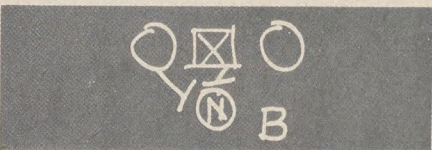
In this situation the noseguard has to reach also, stepping up with the outside foot to the side where the center's helmet is going and, without over-extending, face "nose up" to the center, take him out, then claw down the line of scrimmage following the ball.

3) The center can scoop block the next man over, allowing the backside guard to scoop block on the noseguard:



Now the noseguard, in addition to needing strength and the ability to shed blocks, has to react quickly to the movement of the center and guard, never allowing an effective block on himself before locating the ball and pursuing down the line of scrimmage.

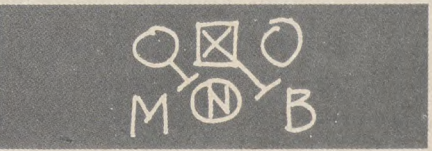
4) The center and the guard combine to form a double-team:



This is the toughest situation for the noseguard. What to do? If he's driven back, he can block off his own linebacker. The answer is to shed first one, then the other, block from both center and guard, get off the ground and pursue down scrimmage to the ball.

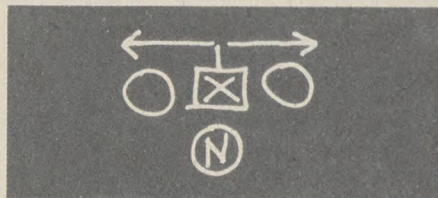
Along the same lines, but a variation on the same theme, occurs when:

5) The center goes to cut-off the linebacker, leaving the guard to angle block on the noseguard:



Now it's a question of a right or wrong read for the noseguard. If it's read as an angle block, he has to begin fighting back through the head of the guard with his outside arm without giving ground or allowing himself to be turned. If he misreads and thinks the center is trying to cut him off (rather than going for the LB), the noseguard has to change direction and follow down the line of scrimmage, stepping over odd bodies along the way in pursuit of the ball carrier.

6) Finally, the center can pull yet another fast one by leaving the noseguard untouched (if possible) and then pulling in either direction down the line of scrimmage:



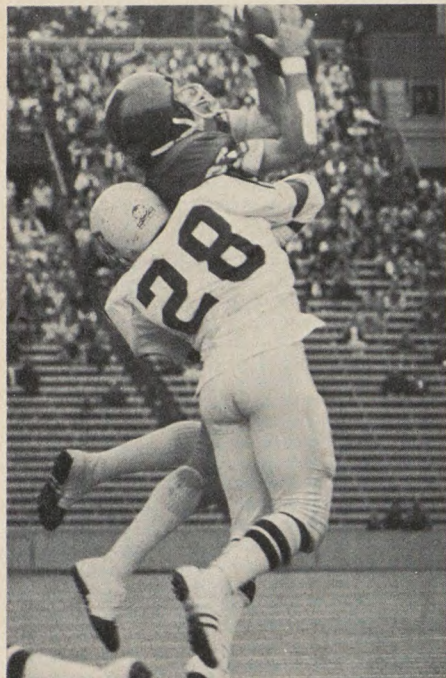
Again, the noseguard has to read and decide quickly. A screen could be forming, or it could be a fake read leaving the opposite side of the line open. Chances are that the center will take the noseguard to the ball—if the latter can follow and hasn't been drawn too far off into the backfield.

So it takes a special type of individual indeed. Some of the great noseguards in recent times are virtually household words among defensive coaches: Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State; Dewey Sellmon of Oklahoma; and a 1975 All American, Granville Liggins also from Oklahoma; Curly Culp of Arizona State; and Cliff Frazier, 1975 All American from UCLA. All of these men share the same characteristics and the same desires. Each is capable of absorbing more punishment than was thought possible just a few years ago. They are lightning-quick over the first few yards, and able to take an initial, solid block, shed it, then fight across the madness of the interior line to tackle the ball carrier—or at least bring him within range of a linebacker. And each is smart enough—and durable enough after repeated blows—to guess in advance, shed fakes, and follow reads to the ball.

Thus the noseguard is called the nucleus and driving force of the modern college grid defense. Watch him closely during today's game—he's the toughest guy out there.

THE LIFE OF A CORNERBACK

by Virgil Parker, Lincoln JOURNAL



A cornerback has to be quick enough to cover the pass, and also tough enough to bring down the biggest backs.

Football coaches seldom agree on anything. Defensive alignment. Offensive formations. Each has his favorite and isn't easily convinced to change or accept another philosophy as better.

But ask them what player on their squad has to be the best athlete—pound for pound—and you get a unanimous answer: the cornerback.

"The cornerback faces more crucial responsibility than anyone else on the field," one top college coach claims. "He can certainly cost a team a touchdown quicker than anybody else. Surely faster than any offensive player can be expected to get one back."

What does a coach look for in a prospective cornerback?

"Speed, agility, quickness, coordination, judgment—and then something more which you can't coach or teach," another major college mentor answers. "That's a kind of sixth-sense, the uncanny ability some kids have of knowing or just feeling what is coming next."

Another answered, "A lot of fine athletes can't master the art of playing cornerback. Particularly because

of the agility that is required. He must drill on his footwork hour after hour, until it becomes second nature."

A tall cornerback is a rarity. It's because he is smaller than most of his mates that the accolade which started this article carried the "pound for pound" qualification.

"A tall person is obviously going to have longer legs," a top defensive backfield coach points out. "That means more to get tangled up when he's trying to stay with a split end who is faking and cutting four different directions at once while running his pattern."

The ideal college cornerback is from 5-10 to 6-1, the coaches contacted agreed. He has more speed, quickness and agility than any other player on the defensive unit.

"Wide receivers who are :09.5 sprinters from the track team are a dime a dozen," one coach observes. "That's who our cornerback is expected to cover. And remember, the receiver knows where he is going—cutting this way or that; pretending he's headed for the sideline only to suddenly streak downfield; or appearing to be in a 'fly' pattern straight down the field, only to put on the brakes and come back into the 'hook' zone."

"No matter what the receiver does, we—and the fan in the stands—expect the cornerback to stay with that receiver like they were glued together," the coach admits.

Obviously, that's an impossible assignment. So, defensive coaches came up with help for the cornerback in the form of the zone defense. The biggest advantage of the zone is to give the cornerback some support underneath.

As soon as the cornerback reads pass, he starts to drop with the split end. He knows that the linebacker will be falling back into the 'hook' zone. (See #1.)

#1.

The linebacker will be able to bat down a low-thrown ball. If it sails high, the cornerback will be in a position for an interception.

But the cornerback can't come up too tight on the receiver. He must guard against a 'stop and go' pattern,

where the receiver might fake a 'hook', then suddenly turn again and streak on down field. (See #2.)

#2.

In this case, the cornerback must be alert for such a 'stop and go' action and be ready to immediately react and prevent the receiver from getting behind him for the 'long bomb.'

"By the same token," one coach points out, "the cornerback can't play so loose off his man (10-15 yards) that the opposition can complete a series of hook or sideline passes all the way down the field and get into scoring position."

This is where the needed qualities of a good cornerback come into play—speed and quickness plus reaction time.

Then comes the footwork and agility.

"We have our cornerback running stride for stride with a speedy receiver," a defensive backfield coach hypothesizes. "Though we teach our other defensive backs to holler 'ball' when the pass is on its downward flight toward the receiver, a good cornerback will almost sense—from the action and movement of the receiver—when the ball is coming. Then, in an instant, he must look up and locate the ball while maintaining good body control and balance."

"He must get into the best possible position to bat down or intercept the ball—all the while running at top speed. And he must take care not to unfairly bump or interfere with the receiver—thus drawing a costly penalty."

Pass interference is one penalty in which there is a great deal of judgment on the part of the official.

"When the ball is in the air, it doesn't belong to anyone," another defensive coach states strongly. "The defensive back needs to go up with the receiver with his hands and arms high in the air. If he has them up to catch or bat the ball away, he can't be accused of using his hands to push the receiver."

When does a cornerback try for a pass interception?

"Only when he is POSITIVE he will get his hands on the ball," one coach emphasizes. "Losing dressing rooms usually have a player telling his coach or the press that 'I thought I could cut in front of him and make the interception,' while explaining how the opposition completed a short sideline pass that turned into a long gainer after the catch."

"The well-run pattern and perfectly thrown ball is going to be a completion," the coach continued.

continued on 12t

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"You've got to accept that.

"In that case, the cornerback's job is to see that the receiver doesn't get another inch of yardage after the catch.

"For starters, his best chance to create an incompletion is to time his tackle to occur at the instant the ball touches the receiver's hands. There's a good chance that a solid hit will cause him to drop the ball.

"If that doesn't work, while making the tackle he should hang on with one arm and reach in with the free hand and try to 'strip' the ball loose. Or, at the time of the initial contact, slam one fist in there to try to punch the ball out.

"But in any case, the first objective should be a sure and firm tackle—to make sure the yards gained on the completion are all the receiver's going to get."

Some of the other major coverage problems a cornerback regularly faces include:

#3.

A running sweep to your side.

Don't be too quick to come up and lend support against the run—it may be a run-pass option. The cornerback's first responsibility is to a deep out pattern by the split end. Only after he has committed himself to a block, should the cornerback try to elude the block and come up to help out.

#4

A running sweep to the opposite side. The defensive end has chased the play from the back side. Your main responsibility is to come up, protecting to the outside against a double reverse or end-around which would be coming back your way.

#5

Quicker support against the run is called for here. Same running play your direction, but the split end has blocked against the outside linebacker. Now you come up immediately to assume his duties in stopping the run.

#6

A crossing pattern between the tight end and the flanker on your

side. The cornerback takes the receiver to the outside, with the safety picking up the player coming down the middle.

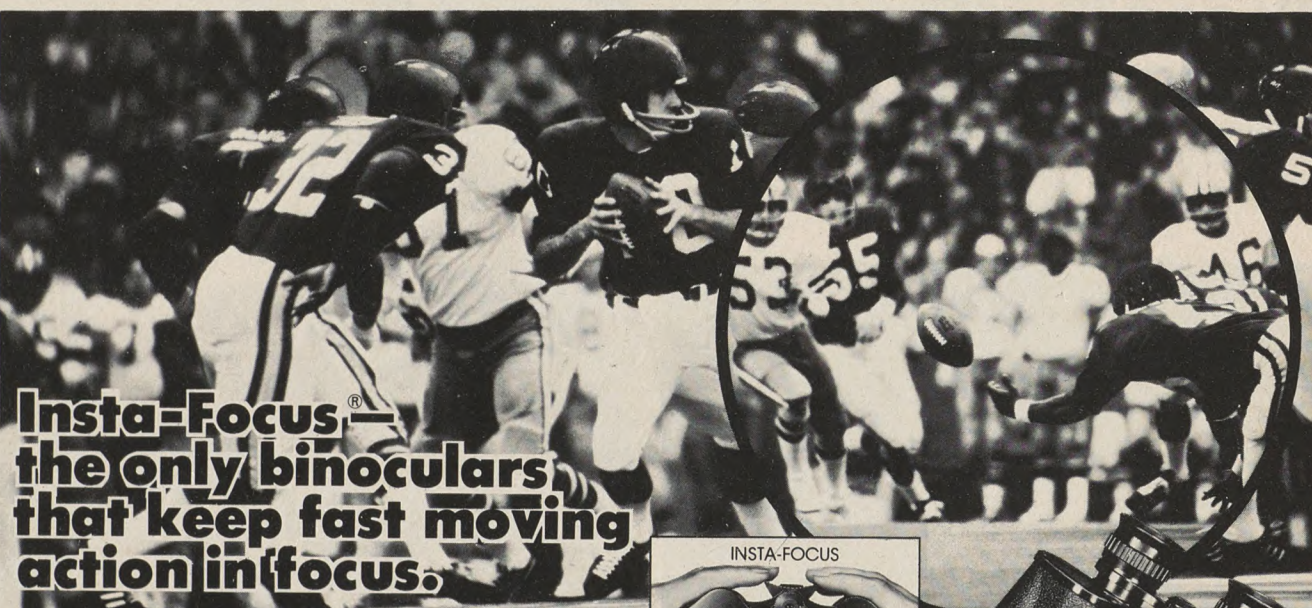
#7

Almost the same play. But don't commit yourself too soon. The receivers may not actually crisscross. The cornerback still has the man to the outside.

Playing cornerback is far from a science.

"It's not a 1-2-3 thing," one coach assures. "We give him the basic rules and he has to adjust to them according to the opponent, the skills of the particular player he's covering, the position on the field, the velocity and direction of the wind, the score of the game, the down and yardage for that particular play, the time remaining—lots of factors. But don't make an error in judgment. It'll be more noticeable to the fans in the stands than the mistake made by any other player on the field."

Such is the day in the life of a cornerback.



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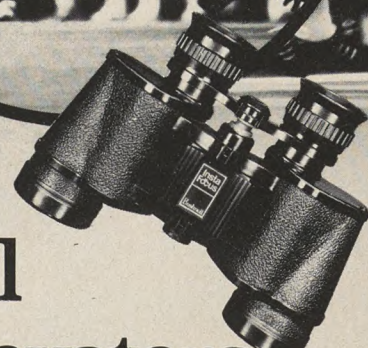
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The name of the game is quality.

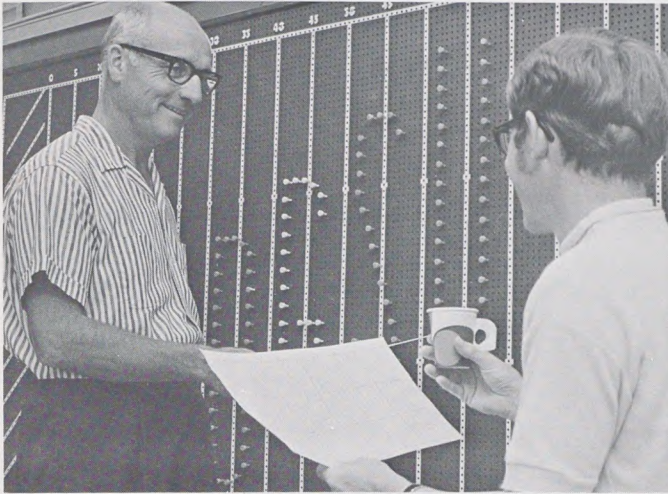
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It Takes A Long Time For A Halftime



From The Drawing Board To The Playing Field

By KIM KREIGER

Starting the day after Commencement in June, attention of the band directors turn to September and the half-time themes and ideas. Mark Kelly, director of the bands, and John Deal, assistant director, spend many long hours accumulating lists of current songs, popular older tunes, theme ideas, and novelty items. From these huge lists, weeks of deliberation reduce them to the Saturday performances.

The ground work may start with the general theme of the show and then the individual tunes are chosen to fit the theme. If "Newspaper Headlines" is the basis for the show, lists of tunes having anything to do with a newspaper are accumulated and considered for the best continuity and variety of material. "Chicago Tribune," "Power to the People," and "Send in the Clowns" could be sample songs on the list, ranging from a march to a ballad.

Every half-time show has tunes that are chosen to entertain students and their parents. The performances are aimed at all the people at the game, not just the young or the old.

All of this planning seems very simple, but the balance of material is vital to the success of the show. If you play the "Top 40" of CKLW every week or

the best of Tommy Dorsey every game, you alienate people from the show and very quickly lose their interest and support.

At the same time as the lists of tunes are being accumulated, ideas of what the band should do while playing this tune are also considered. For example, it would not be wise to do a show on "Love" and play five ballads in a row while the band stands in a concert formation and never moves.

Once everything as far as theme, music and formations is set, the task of "charting" takes place. Every person in the band is represented by his number on the chart of the field in relation to everyone else. On the chart are numbers and dots in the exact position the person should be on the field.

The charting starts with the ending formation and works back to the beginning. In this way the final result is planned for throughout the show.

Any special formations are also done at the beginning. If the trumpets will be featured in the second song, the formation is set, and then the order of people in the entry is set so that the trumpets will end together and as quickly as possible. Everything is charted for the smoothest changes possible between selections. When setting up the changes or transitions between songs, the actual formation may not change,

just who stands next to whom.

This all may seem easy and cut and dried, but add a solist, TV coverage or any other specialty, and more variables are added.

Several years ago, the Falcon Marching Band appeared on regional television. This created the problem of exact timing of the show in order to make it fit the time schedule of the television network. These timing limits are sometimes changed hours before the game, causing cuts or additions in the half time.

Soloists need the use of a public address system and require time for it to be set on the field.

A celebrity being honored at the game adds an easy theme idea built around that person. However, research into the person's famous likes and dislikes, theme songs, and habits may give a clue into what that show will include.

Several years ago, three jets were to fly over the stadium during the **Star Spangled Banner** at the phrase "and the rockets' red glare." The first week it was perfect, however two weeks later they arrived a little early, like during the **Alma Mater**.

So as you watch the show today, you are viewing the result of many months of work. You are watching the best while about fifty per cent of the material lies on the cutting room floor.

FALCON LETTERMEN



George Obrovac
Canton



Mike Obrovac
Canton



Andre Parker
Cincinnati



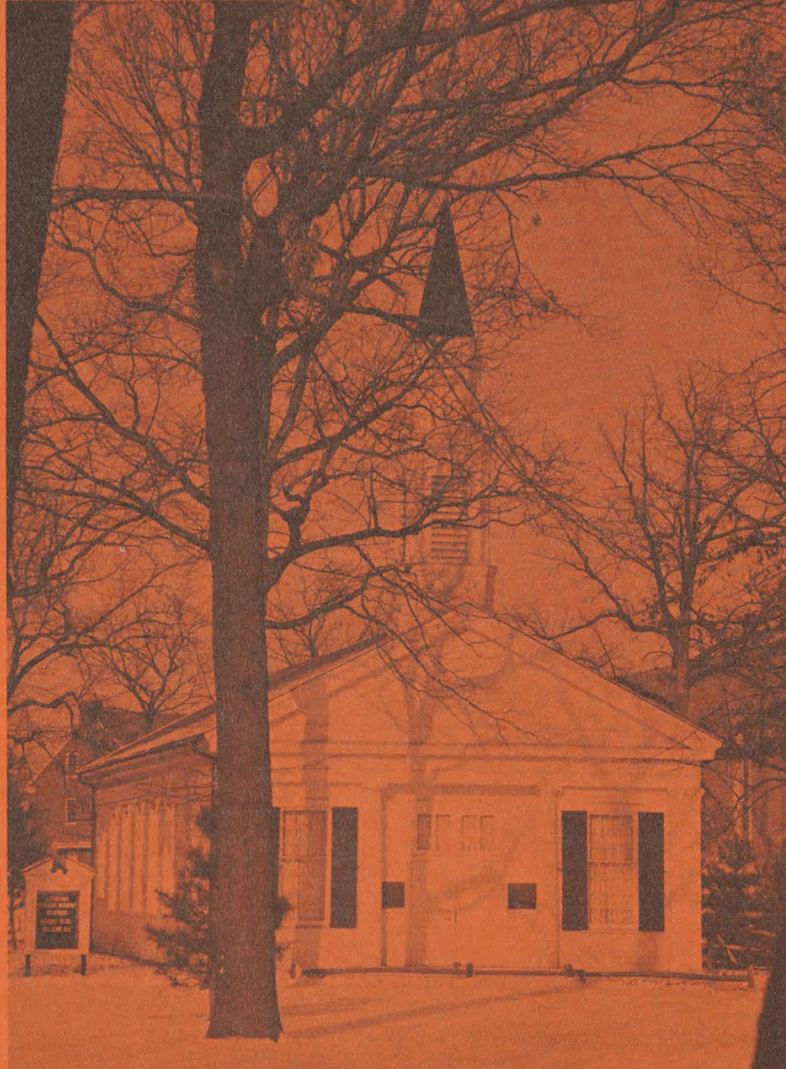
Dave Preston
Defiance



Alex Prosak
Lorain



Dan Saleet
Lakewood



HISTORIC PROUT CHAPEL



Tom Saleet
Lakewood



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Columbus



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Barberton



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We give your
mouth more reasons
to cheer.



These candies are on sale in the stadium now.

Brown Keeps Time To His Own Beat

By **DAN GARFIELD**
CLASS OF 1976

A visit to Bowling Green middle guard Dave Brown's apartment is like a royal tour through the Shah of Iran's palace — all the comforts fit for a king!

Nestled in Dave's small living room is a \$5,000 stereo sound system, exquisite furniture (some homemade) and lavish plants.

The bedroom combines the expensive tastes of a waterbed equipped with a massager, a heater and temperature control with more plants hanging around the room. The rest of the "pad" is fancied to "Brownie's" personal preference.

To sum it all up, Harry David Brown, Jr.'s tastes are simple: "I only like the best!"

Brown said his pursuit of pleasures include owning several unusual commodities and striving to excell in unique hobbies and dare-devil achievements — a regular Evil Knievel protege'.

"I like things that are a little different than what other people like," Brown said last spring.

"When I was a kid, I liked to juggle and ride a unicycle. I like to do a lot of different things. I like to be unique. I don't want to be like everyone else, because there is a whole lot of people in this world, and if we don't start being individuals, what is there left if everyone is the same. This world won't be much."

Brown's quest for excitement has also taken him into the world of motorcycle riding. He has also gone scuba diving for golf balls in the University Golf Course pond. He like to fly planes.

"I just like to do different things that challenge me," he confessed.

"I never knew how to barefoot water ski until two years ago. But being able to do it, you have to fall four-to-five times, while going 45 miles per hour. I just like to push myself to accomplish physical things."

Brown's expensive tastes have prompted people to believe he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and that it has been all "peaches and cream" for the BG griddier here. But Dave said he earns all his spending money now and receives some money due to the unfortunate death of his father.

"People have the wrong impression of me," he said. "They think that I get all the money I want. All I get is what

any other child would who's father has died. I get social security and what the school gives me (grant in aid).

"I also get my clothes from my father's estate. Everything works out that my mother or brothers do not have to give me anything. I am completely self-supporting," he added in a stern voice.

"Different to be better," might be Dave's motto. His success on the gridiron is indicative of his determination to achieve success. He plays every game to win. And he plays hard. Football is that part of Dave's life where he wants to prove himself.

"The only reason why I started playing football in the seventh grade was that after my father died, I felt more or less lost. I had to prove something, to myself, and that's why I started playing sports. I didn't excell until high school."

"When I lived with my brother, he motivated me and by being around him, I became a more competitive person. After my freshman year, I had already broken a lot of the school records there at Centerville in track, wrestling and football."

The zenith of Dave's high school athletic career came his senior year, when he won the state wrestling crown.

Dave's defensive accomplishments have been numerous in his three starting years at BGSU. Just last season, the Centerville native led the Falcons in solo tackles (36), total tackles (147) and number of tackles for losses (18). For his efforts Dave has been named to the all-Mid American Conference second team in 1974 and 75.

Brown says that football is good in that it gives you that "second additive thing."

"Football gives you incentive to strive to be something in your lifetime. My goal is to be a partner with my brother in business, or get into the entertainment field with my sound system.

"There is a very serious side of me, because I think a lot of my future," Dave said. "You have to go out and meet people and I think football gives you a sense of pride and desire and aggressiveness to go out into the business world, which I hope to do soon."



THE BROWN VAN — Bowling Green middle guard Dave Brown's passion for "easy living" can be traced from his unique apartment to his own van that includes almost all of the comforts of home.

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Once again, TV service technicians give these opinions about Zenith:



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.

The Panorama IV. Sophisticated 25" diagonal console. A rich blend of soft Silver coloring and simulated Rosewood cabinetry. Model SH2541X. Simulated TV picture.

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 D	9%
Brand B	6%
Brand C	5%
Brand E	3%
Brand F	2%
Brand G	2%
Brand H	2%
Other Brands	2%
About Equal	11%
Don't Know	10%

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
 The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Parents' Day Presents Preston, Pageantry And Hope

By **BOB MOYERS**

You've gotta have hope and Bowling Green indeed will have lots of hope on its side for Parents Day with the presence of America's No. 1 stand-up comedian, **Bob Hope**, who will appear in a sold-out Anderson Arena tonight.

The gifted entertainer will also receive a special halftime salute by the Falcon Marching Band in a musical **spectacular** which also will feature the outstanding Ohio University Marching Band. The two musical groups use different styles and effects to achieve the same end — A GREAT SHOW. It will be easy to see why the two bands rate as the finest in the Mid-American Conference.

Parents will also be honored when the fathers and mothers of Falcon football seniors are introduced in pre-game ceremonies. The senior players also voted this week to honor a special football "Dad Of The Year." The 11 previous winners of the honor are included on this page.

With three games remaining in his college career, **Dave Preston** needs only 59 yards rushing to become the leading all-time rusher at Bowling Green and in the Mid-American Conference. The school and MAC record that Preston is chasing is the 3,239 yards that **Paul Miles** gained for the Falcons during the 1971, 1972 and 1973 seasons.

The National Collegiate Statistical

Service rates Miles as the 19th leading running back in major-college history on the basis of yards gained rushing during his career. Preston is currently 25th on that list with 3,181 yards and has already moved ahead of such stars as Ollie Matson of San Francisco, O.J. Simpson of Southern California and Chuck Muncie of California.

Also drawing national recognition this season is the specialty team work on punt returns and kickoff returns. For the last three weeks Bowling Green has been ranked **first in the nation** in punt returns and Falcon senior **Steve Kuehl** was rated eighth in the nation in kickoff returns.

Football Dad Of The Year

Year	Father (Son)
1965	Walter Jones (Jerry)
1966	Joseph Jacques (Russ)
1967	Ed Luettker (Tom)
1968	John Gregory (George)
1969	Arthur Zimpfer (Bob)
1970	August Villapiano (Phil & John)
1971	Jay C. Maupin (Dennis)
1972	Herbert Pittman (Bill)
1973	Pete Meczka (Greg)
1974	Vic Bakunoff (Vic)
1975	Don Taylor (Don)



Bowling Green Schedule

BG 22, Syracuse 7
 BG 53, Eastern Michigan 12
 San Diego State 27, BG 15
 BG 31, Western Michigan 28
 BG 29, Toledo 28
 BG 17, Kent State 13
 Miami 9, BG 7
 Central Michigan 38, BG 28
 Nov. 13—SOUTHERN ILL., 1:30
 Nov. 20—at Chattanooga, 7:30

Ohio University Results

Ohio 23, Eastern Michigan 7
 Ohio 14, Kent State 12
 Ohio 35, Idaho 0
 Ohio 34, Toledo 8
 Central Michigan 17, Ohio 15
 Ohio 28, Miami 14
 William & Mary 20, Ohio 0
 Western Michigan 21, Ohio 10

Focus On The Foes

COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING

Nickname
 Enrollment
 Series
 Coach
 Season & Record
 1975 Record
 1976 Record
 Interior Line Weight
 Defensive Front Weight
 Leading Rusher
 Leading Passer
 Leading Receiver
 Leading Scorer
 Total Offense Avg.
 Total Defense Avg.
 Passing Offense
 Passing Defense
 Rushing Offense
 Rushing Defense

BOWLING GREEN

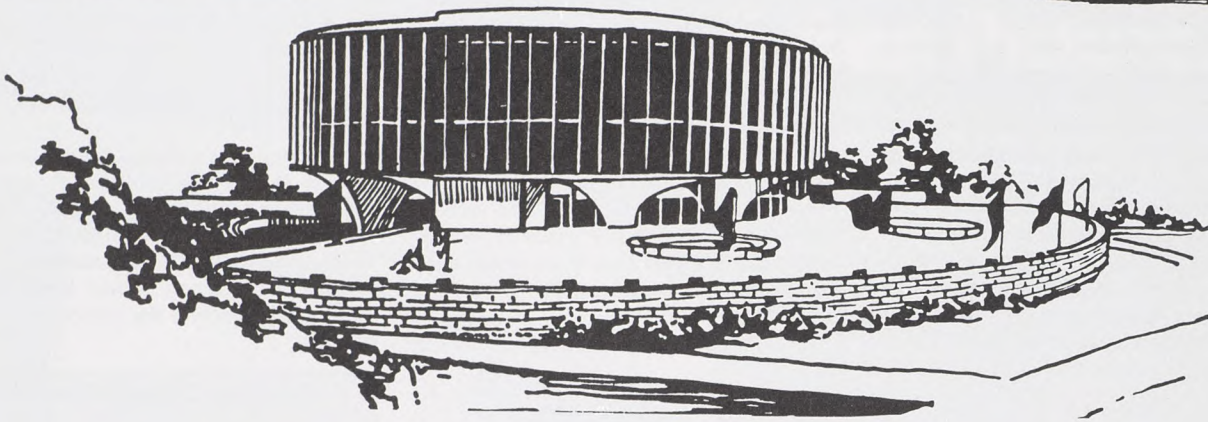
Falcons
 16,054
 BG leads, 15-12-1
 Don Nehlen (BG '58)
 Ninth (52-33-4)
 8-3
 5-3 (4-2 MAC)
 230.5
 218.8
 Dave Preston 195-747
 Mark Miller 172-89-1319
 Jeff Groth 22-366
 Dave Preston 36 pts.
 385.0
 321.3
 174.6
 111.6
 210.4
 209.6

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Bobcats
 14,000 (approx.)
 Bill Hess (Ohio U. '47)
 19th (105-80-4)
 5-5-1
 5-3 (4-2 MAC)
 225.0
 215.0
 Arnold Welcher 153-756
 Andy Vetter 108-53-642
 Nigel Turpin 16-162
 Andy Vetter 42 pts.
 299.4
 285.5
 94.1
 70.8
 205.3
 214.7

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1976 Bowling Green Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
14	Dirk Abernathy	SS	6-2	200	So.	Niles (McKinley)
18	Brad Baker	SE	6-2	185	So.	North Canton (Hoover)
57	Tom Beaber	C	6-2	230	Fr.	Columbus (Whetstone)
42	Rod Bear	FB	6-2	220	Fr.	Bucyrus (Colonel Crawford)
10	Marty Boisture	QB	6-2	190	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
16	Mike Booth**	CB	5-11	175	Sr.	Dearborn, Mich. (Edsel-Ford)
61	Scott Bowman	RT	6-4	240	So.	Circleville
72	Dave Bradley	OT	6-3	238	Fr.	Franklin
59	Dave Brown**	MG	5-10	203	Sr.	Centerville
46	Randy Buckley	LB	6-0	215	So.	Crooksville
89	Mark Burton*	LDE	6-2	210	Sr.	Fostoria
96	Tim Caito	DT	6-3	215	Fr.	Cleveland (Brush)
36	Mike Callesen	LB	6-2	220	Fr.	Cleveland (Westlake)
51	Cliff Carpenter*	RLB	6-2	226	Jr.	Mount Vernon
13	Craig Cheetwood	SCB	5-11	177	Jr.	Bowling Green
69	Barry Clark	RG	6-4	220	So.	Oregon (Clay)
22	Bob Cummins	SS	6-2	200	So.	Brooklyn
32	Greg Davidson***	CB	6-3	195	Sr.	Berea
33	Dave Dudley*	SE	5-8	173	Sr.	Bowling Green
66	Steve Elliott	OG	6-2	245	Fr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.
11	Bill Eysen	QB	6-4	183	Sr.	Brunswick
85	Bob Fisher	DE	6-1	198	Fr.	Salem
84	Mark Fruth	TE	6-4	205	Fr.	Wauseon
93	Dan Gatta	DE	6-0	200	Fr.	Niles (McKinley)
30	Jim Gause*	FB	6-2	210	Jr.	Chillicothe
44	Scott Griffith	DE	6-3	220	Fr.	Stow
6	Doug Groth	QB	5-11	175	Fr.	Chagrin Falls
23	Jeff Groth*	WB	5-11	175	So.	Chagrin Falls
49	Joe Guyer	FB	6-2	210	So.	Fremont (St. Joseph's)
48	Jamie Hall*	RLB	5-11	193	Sr.	Carey
81	Bob Harris	TE	6-6	218	Fr.	Oberlin
17	Doug Heisterman	CB	6-0	170	So.	Homestead, Fla.
70	Ed Holmes	DT	6-1	215	So.	Inwood, N.Y.
37	Steve Holovac*	TB	5-9	195	So.	Amherst (Firelands)
63	Kurt Homan	OG	6-2	223	So.	Celina
3	Marcus Johnson*	TB	5-8	194	Jr.	Yellow Springs
5	Greg Kampe*	FS	5-10	175	Jr.	Defiance
52	Kevin Kane	LG	6-4	220	So.	Columbus (Whitehall)
82	Eddie Kelley	LDE	6-1	193	Sr.	Lima (Shawnee)
28	Steve Kuehl**	WB	5-11	177	Sr.	Lima (Central Catholic)
27	Willie Matthews	SE	5-9	170	So.	Sandusky (Perkins)
15	Mark Miller**	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	Canton (South)
50	Jim Mitolo	MG	5-10	210	So.	Warren (John F. Kennedy)
8	Mark Murtaugh	K	6-1	200	Fr.	Genoa
73	Rex Mohr	OT	6-4	225	Fr.	Dayton (Northmont)
92	Al Nozak	DT	5-11	210	Sr.	Garfield Heights
76	John Obrock**	LT	6-5	248	Sr.	Millbury (Lake)
78	George Obrovac**	LT	6-4	243	Sr.	Canton (McKinley)
79	Mike Obrovac**	LT	6-6	258	Jr.	Canton (McKinley)
2	Andre Parker*	CB	5-10	180	Jr.	Cincinnati (Moeller)
19	Frank Pasqualone	QB	6-0	195	Jr.	Wickliffe (St. Joseph's)
34	Matt Pillar	SE	6-0	175	So.	Toronto
98	Jeff Polhemus	RDT	5-11	240	Jr.	Solon
9	Dave Preston***	TB	5-11	200	Sr.	Defiance
77	Alex Prosak**	RDT	6-4	240	Jr.	Lorain (Catholic)
25	Steve Raabe	TB	6-0	180	Fr.	North Baltimore
21	Mark Reed	DHB	6-0	185	Fr.	Warren (Western Reserve)
7	Jeff Robertson	SE	5-10	166	Sr.	Centerburg
45	Dan Saleet**	FB	6-2	216	Sr.	Lakewood
80	Tom Saleet**	TE	6-3	210	Jr.	Lakewood
4	Roger Schoeni	FS	6-0	175	Jr.	Bowling Green
91	Mark Shaffer	RDT	6-3	230	So.	Columbus (Whetstone)
47	Steve Seibert	LB	6-2	210	So.	Willard
54	Doug Smith**	RG	6-3	240	Jr.	Columbus (Northland)
43	Jeff Smith*	LLB	6-2	213	Jr.	Barberton
67	Tommy Steele*	RG	6-3	248	Sr.	Lancaster
94	Bill Stephanos	DE	6-4	235	Fr.	Berwick, Maine
58	Dan Stokes	C	6-1	215	Jr.	Lambertville, Mich. (Bedford)
55	Joe Studer	C	6-1	225	So.	Massillon (Washington)
20	Mike Sugden	DHB	6-0	180	Fr.	Westerville
68	Brion Svoboda	MG	6-0	215	Fr.	Cleveland (Garfield Heights)
39	Mike Tobey	LB	5-9	195	Fr.	Hubbard
88	Dennis Wakefield*	TE	6-4	195	Sr.	Avon Lake
74	Russ Wells	RT	6-5	250	Jr.	Parma (Senior)
90	Bill Whidden**	RDE	6-2	210	Sr.	Troy
64	Mark Wichman	OG	6-4	230	Jr.	Tallmadge
24	Doug Wiener	TB	5-10	183	Fr.	Canton (Central Catholic)
75	Jack Williams	LDT	6-3	248	Jr.	Cleveland (Lutheran East)
12	Mike Wright	QB	6-3	185	Fr.	Wellsville
41	Gary Wroblewski	FB	6-0	205	Sr.	Garfield Heights
38	Robin Yocum*	KO	5-10	172	Jr.	Brilliant

*Denotes Letters Won

FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

1977

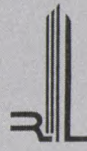
Sept. 17 at Eastern Mich.
24 IOWA STATE
Oct. 1 WESTERN MICH.
8 TOLEDO
15 at Kent
22 MIAMI
29 at Central Mich.
Nov. 5 TENN.-CHATTANOOGA
12 at Ohio U.
19 at Hawaii
26 at Long Beach

1978

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

1979

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

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Ohio University Roster

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
70	Kevin Adkins	MC	5-10	205	So.	Lockbourne
39	Ken Archer	FB	5-11	196	Fr.	Akron (Manchester)
59	Kevin Axe	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	St. Marys
46	Kevin Babcock	FB	5-11	185	Fr.	Sycamore
41	Chuck Barrington**	LB	6-0	205	Jr.	Masury (Brookfield)
81	John Barrington**	TE	6-2	210	Sr.	Fremont (St. Joe)
78	Bob Barrow**	OG	6-2	225	Jr.	Powell
53	Kirk Barton	DT	6-3	220	Fr.	Canton (South)
25	Art Bennett	SE	6-0	175	Jr.	Akron (Central)
56	Mike Biehl	LB	5-11	200	Jr.	Cleveland (Padua Franciscan)
21	Marvin Bohanan*	FL	6-1	200	So.	Powell
72	Jim Bollman***	OT	6-2	235	Sr.	Ashtabula
13	Greg Brooks***	QB	5-11	175	Sr.	New Marshfield
27	Phil Buckner*	SE	5-10	170	Jr.	Akron
24	Gordy Burns	S	6-2	185	Fr.	Marysville
97	Mike Burns	MC	6-0	205	Jr.	Piqua
98	Vince Cahill	DE	6-2	180	Fr.	Columbus (Walnut Ridge)
42	Joe Callan*	DB	6-0	180	So.	Louisville, O.
91	Bill Chaney*	DE	6-0	205	Sr.	Shade
35	Richard Crislip*	TB	6-0	200	So.	Louisville, O.
95	Rod Day***	MC	6-5	240	Sr.	Wheelerburg
62	Mike DeLuca**	DT	6-1	210	Jr.	Bellevue
86	Jeff Dolak	LB	6-1	185	Fr.	Eric, Pa.
61	Mike Douglas	OG	6-4	230	So.	Parkersburg, W. Va. (South)
55	Scott Downer	OG	6-3	220	Jr.	Mt. Vernon
34	Joe Ehland	DE	5-11	210	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa. (Mt. Lebanon)
51	Mike Emody	OG	6-1	230	Sr.	Galion
88	Matt Faulkner	DE	6-4	205	Fr.	Athens
94	Jerry Fultz	DT	6-2	215	So.	Columbus (Brookhaven)
80	Mark Geisler	TE	6-4	205	Fr.	Marietta
38	Greg Gilders	KS	5-7	198	Sr.	Athens (Alexander)
43	Jim Givens	DB	5-11	190	So.	Cincinnati (Moeller)
14	Lyle Govert**	S	5-10	170	Jr.	Griffith, Ind.
47	Steve Green	K	6-0	180	So.	Athens
99	Steve Groves*	DE	6-2	195	So.	Canal Winchester
84	Jim Heady	TE	6-1	200	Fr.	Athens
58	Bruce Heasley	C	6-4	200	Fr.	Temperance, Mich. (Bedford)
15	Randy Hochberg	QB	6-2	185	Fr.	State College, Pa.
26	Dave Houseton***	FB	5-11	200	Sr.	Ashtabula
87	Richard Humphreys	DE	6-1	215	So.	Delaware
68	Eugene Hunter	DT	6-1	240	Jr.	Columbus (Marion-Franklin)
32	Mike Johnson	LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Worthington
89	Mike Johnson	TB	5-11	187	Fr.	Masury (Brookfield)
11	John Joyce	DB	6-0	185	Fr.	Youngstown (Boardman)
76	Tom Kauffman	OT	6-2	255	Sr.	Minerva
18	Jeff Kelch	DB	5-10	175	Fr.	Columbus (Northland)
17	Mark Knapp	LB	6-0	205	So.	McConnelsville
50	Joe Kopec***	C	6-1	205	Sr.	Dover
36	David Kuszmaul	LB	6-1	190	Fr.	Warren (Warren Champion)
23	Thee Lemon*	DB	6-0	190	So.	Massillon (Washington)
77	Ted Librizzi*	DT	6-2	225	Jr.	Ridgefield, Conn.
93	Greg Lockett**	LB	5-11	230	Sr.	Columbus (Linden McKinley)
31	Tedd Lucas	LB	5-11	210	Fr.	Clayton (Northmont)
75	Steve Milano	OT	6-1	225	So.	Canton (Louisville Aquinas)
83	Buddy Mohler**	LB	6-2	180	Jr.	Toledo (Whitmer)
49	George Moore	TE	6-2	200	So.	Toledo (Macomber)
90	Tim Moore	DE	5-10	210	Fr.	Canton (McKinley)
16	Steve Moss	QB	6-2	195	Jr.	Cincinnati (Greenhills)
40	Ed Murphy	S	5-10	185	So.	Cincinnati (Roger Bacon)
69	Alan Nowac	OT	6-5	220	Fr.	Maple Heights
44	Randy Perkins	FL	6-1	175	Fr.	Hubbard
74	Tim Ramsay*	OT	6-2	235	Sr.	Akron (Ellet)
29	Jeff Richardson	TB	5-10	170	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
60	Pat Ryan	DT	6-2	200	So.	Fairview Park
12	Mike Scimeca	QB	6-0	185	Fr.	Allen Park, Mich.
48	Bill Simpson*	DE	6-0	190	So.	Canal Winchester
54	Denny Thompson	C	6-0	215	Sr.	Kent
37	John Thompson	FB	5-11	210	Jr.	Canton (McKinley)
10	Nigel Turpin*	FL	5-10	160	So.	Canton (Oakwood)
64	Scott Tyson	OG	6-1	215	So.	Norwalk (Senior)
19	Andy Vetter*	QB	5-10	170	Jr.	Portsmouth (Notre Dame)
71	Bob Weidaw*	OG	6-2	220	Jr.	Newark (Senior)
45	Arnold Welcher*	TB	6-1	210	Jr.	Youngstown (South)
30	Kenny Woodson**	SE	5-10	165	Sr.	Columbus (Marion-Franklin)
92	Volkner, Faron	WR	5-11	170	Fr.	Bucyrus (Winford)

*Denotes letters won

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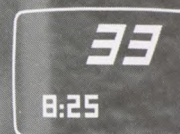
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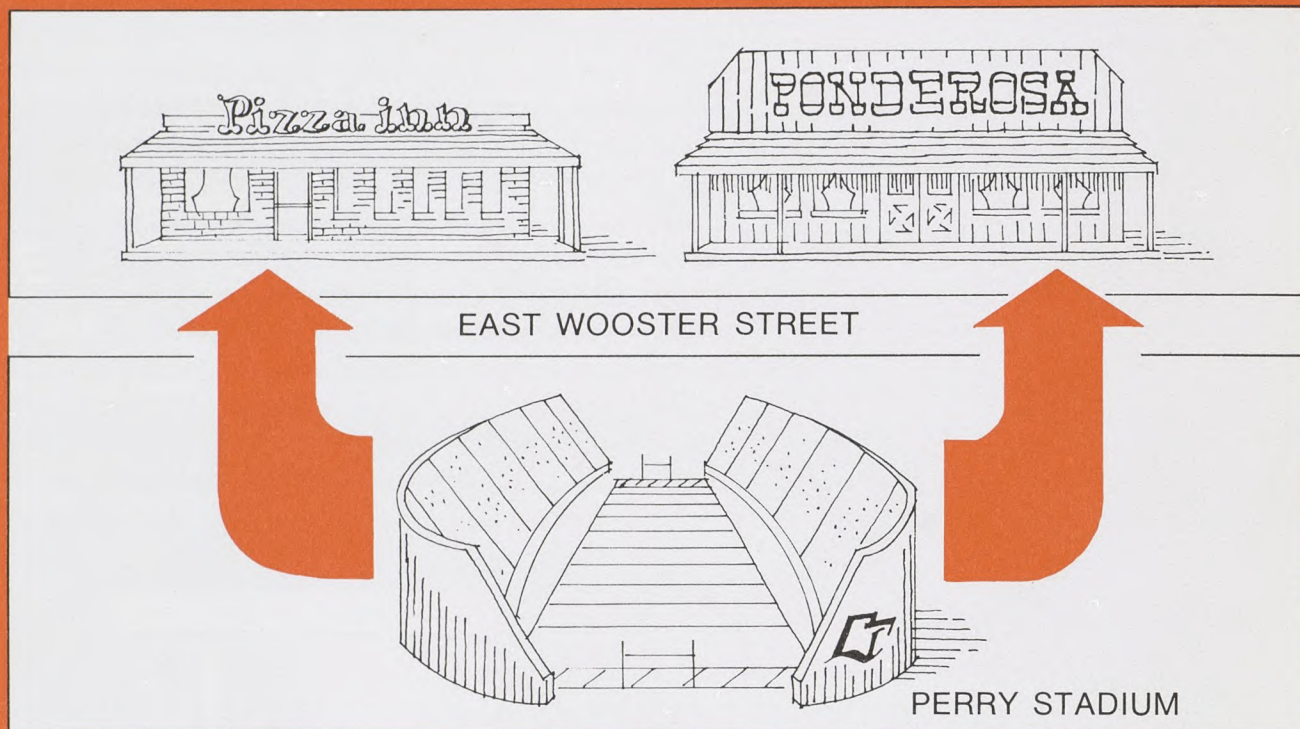


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Pizza	
(19 delicious types)	\$1.30-\$6.10
Spaghetti	
4 different savory kinds	\$1.79-\$2.19
Lasagna	
Bubbly warm and delicious	\$2.95
Sandwiches	
Italian sausage, meatball, submarine	\$1.50-\$1.75

Plus: Wine, Beer and other soft drinks

Pizza inn

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Extra Cut 7½ oz. Rib-Eye	\$2.59
Super Sirloin	\$2.99
T-Bone Steak Dinner	\$3.59
Sirloin Cut Steak Dinner	\$2.49
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner	\$1.99
Fish Dinner	\$2.29
Chopped Steak Dinner	\$1.99
Steak House Deluxe	\$1.09
Steak House Deluxe with cheese	\$1.19
Junior Square Shooter & Fries	\$.59
Junior Square Shooter with cheese & Fries	\$.69

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

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

BOWLING GREEN

23	JEFF GROTH	SE
79	MIKE OBROVAC	LT
52	KEVIN KANE	LG
54	DOUG SMITH	C
67	TOMMY STEELE	RG
76	JOHN OBROCK	RT
88	DENNIS WAKEFIELD	TE
15	MARK MILLER	QB
37	STEVE HOLOVACS	FB
9	DAVE PRESTON	TB
28	STEVE KUEHL	WB

FALCON SQUAD

1	Titus Taylor, SE	47	Steve Seibert, LB
2	Andre Parker, CB	48	Jamie Hall, RLB
3	Marcus Johnson, TB	49	Joe Guyer, FB
4	Roger Schoeni, FS	50	Jim Mitolo, MG
5	Greg Kampe, FS	51	Cliff Carpenter, RLB
6	Doug Groth, QB	52	Kevin Kane, LG
7	Jeff Robertson, SE	53	Mark Riesen, LB
8	Mark Murtaugh, K	54	Doug Smith, RG
9	Dave Preston, TB	55	Joe Studer, C
10	Marty Boisture, QB	57	Tom Beaver, C
11	Bill Eyssen, QB	58	Dan Stokes, C
12	Mike Wright, QB	59	Dave Brown, MG
13	Craig Cheetwood, SCB	61	Scott Bowman, RT
14	Dirk Abernathy, SS	63	Kurt Homan, OG
15	Mark Miller, QB	64	Mark Wichman, OG
16	Mike Booth, CB	65	Don Seligh, C
17	Doug Heisterman, CB	66	Steve Elliott, OG
18	Brad Baker, SE	67	Tommy Steele, RG
19	Frank Pasqualone, QB	68	Brion Svoboda, MG
20	Mike Sugden, DHB	69	Barry Clark, RG
21	Mark Reed, DHB	70	Ed Holmes, DT
22	Bob Cummins, SS	72	Dave Bradley, OT
23	Jeff Groth, WB	73	Rex Mohr, OT
24	Doug Wiener, TB	74	Russ Wells, RT
25	Steve Raabe, TB	75	Jack Williams, LDT
26	Kevin Warren, HB	76	John Obrock, LT
27	Willie Matthews, SE	77	Alex Prosak, RDT
28	Steve Kuehl, WB	78	George Obrovac, LT
30	Jim Gause, FB	79	Mike Obrovac, LT
31	Wayne Thompson, TB	80	Tom Saleet, TE
32	Greg Davidson, CB	81	Bob Harris, TE
33	Dave Dudley, SE	82	Eddie Kelley, LDE
34	Matt Pillar, SE	84	Mark Fruth, TE
35	Jim Caserta, FB	85	Bob Fisher, DE
36	Mike Callesen, LB	88	Dennis Wakefield, TE
37	Steve Holovacs, TB	89	Mark Burton, LDE
38	Robin Yocum, KO	90	Bill Whidden, RDE
39	Mike Tobey, LB	91	Mark Shaffer, RDT
40	Bob Woedl, TB	92	Al Nozak, DT
41	Gary Wroblewski, FB	93	Dan Gatta, DE
42	Rod Bear, FB	94	Bill Stephanos, DE
43	Jeff Smith, LLB	96	Tim Caito, DT
44	Scott Griffith, DE	98	Jeff Polhemus, RDT
45	Dan Saleet, FB	99	Don Meder, LB
46	Randy Buckley, LB		

OHIO UNIVERSITY

81	JOHN BARRINGTON	TE
74	TIM RAMSAY	LT
71	BOB WEIDAW	LG
50	JOE KOPEC	C
78	BOB BARROW	RG
76	TOM KAUFFMAN	RT
27	PHIL BUCKNER	SE
19	ANDY VETTER	QB
46	KEVIN BABCOCK	FB
45	ARNOLD WELCHER	TB
10	NIGEL TURPIN	FL

BOBCAT SQUAD

10	Nigel Turpin, FL	60	Pat Ryan, DT
11	John Joyce, DB	61	Mike Douglas, OG
12	Mike Scimeca, QB	62	Mike DeLuca, DT
13	Greg Brooks, QB	64	Scott Tyson, OG
14	Lyle Govert, S	68	Eugene Hunter, DT
15	Randy Hochberg, QB	69	Nowac, Alan, OT
16	Steve Moss, QB	70	Kevin Adkins, MG
17	Mark Knapp, LB	71	Bob Weidaw, OG
18	Jeff Kelch, DB	72	Jim Bollman, OT
19	Andy Vetter, QB	74	Tim Ramsay, OT
21	Marvin Bohanan, FL	75	Steve Milano, OT
23	Thee Lemon, DB	76	Tom Kauffman, OT
24	Gordy Burns, S	77	Ted Librizzi, DT
25	Art Bennett, SE	78	Bob Barrow, OG
26	Dave Houseton, FB	80	Mark Geisler, TE
27	Phil Buckner, SE	81	John Barrington, TE
29	Jeff Richardson, TB	83	Buddy Mohler, LB
30	Kenny Woodson, SE	84	Jim Heady, TE
31	Tedd Lucas, LB	86	Jeff Dolak, LB
32	Mike Johnson, LB	87	Richard Humphreys, DE
34	Joe Ehland, DE	88	Matt Faulkner, DE
35	Richard Crislip, TB	89	Mike Johnson, TB
36	David Kuszmaul, LB	90	Tim Moore, DE
37	John Thompson, FB	91	Bill Chaney, DE
38	Greg Gilders, KS	92	Faron Volkner, WR
39	Ken Archer, FB	93	Greg Lockett, LB
40	Ed Murphy, S	94	Jerry Fultz, DT
41	Chuck Barrington, LB	95	Rod Day, MG
42	Joe Callan, DB	97	Mike Burns, MG
43	Jim Givens, DB	98	Vince Cahill, DE
44	Randy Perkins	99	Steve Groves, DE
45	Arnold Welcher, TB		
46	Kevin Babcock, FB		
47	Steve Green, K		
48	Bill Simpson, DE		
49	George Moore, TE		
50	Joe Kopec, C		
51	Mike Emody, OG		
53	Kirk Barton, DT		
54	Denny Thompson, C		
55	Scott Downer, OG		
56	Mike Biehl, LB		
58	Bruce Heasley, C		
59	Kevin Axe, LB		

PIZZA INN AND PONDEROSA SCOREBOARD		1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Final
	Visitors					
	Falcons					

The New Chevrolet

The handwriting was on the wall.

It clearly said that the time had come for a new kind of 6-passenger car. One that would use fuel and space more sparingly, yet still provide the kind of room and ride you've found so comfortable and comforting in our popular full-size Chevys of the past.

The car is here.

It's called The New Chevrolet.

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.

More leg room

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.

More trunk room

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.

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More efficient

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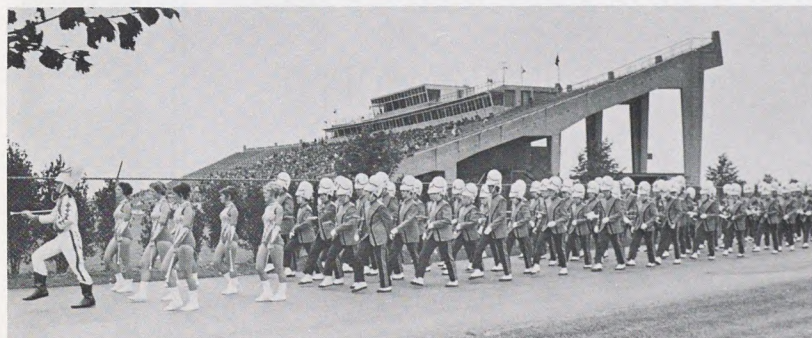


The Bowling Green State University Falcon Marching Band



"Falcon Favorites"

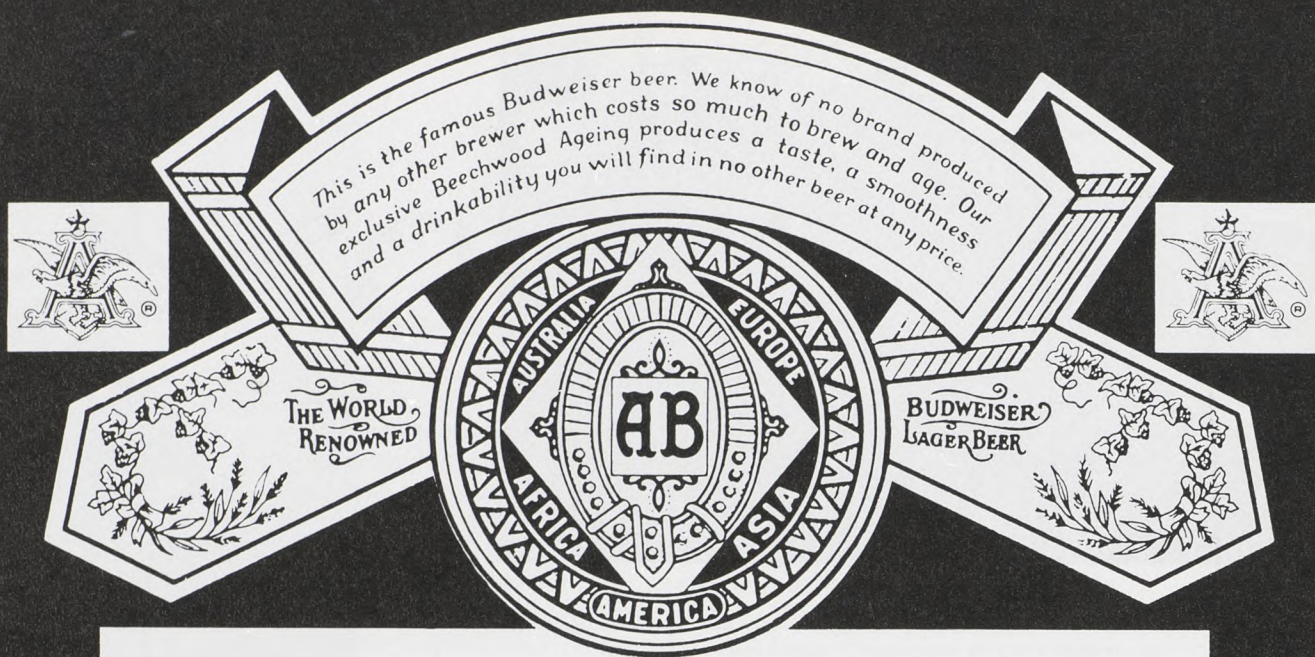
FORMATIONS	MUSIC
PREGAME	
Traditional Entry	"Forward Falcons"
CATS	"Ohio U. Fight Song"
FOLKS	"Happy Days," "Alma Mater"
////	"America,"
	"The Star Spangled Banner"
HALFTIME	
Jet	"It's A Big Wide Wonderful World"
Drill	"Get It On"
Star	"Thanks For The Memories"
	"Leap Frog"
Shield	"Battle Hymn Of The Republic"
POSTGAME	
Block	Traditional Post-Game Concert



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Don "DOC" Nehlen—A Coach's Coach

Just call him "DOC."

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

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

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

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

This year's NCAA Record Book lists Nehlen as No. 24 on the list of winningest active major-college coaches with at least five years of head coaching experience. His .604 winning percentage and 47-30-4 record places him among the top 25 coaches in the

land which includes the likes of No. 1 Joe Paterno (.836) of Penn State, No. 2 Bo Schembechler (.790) of Michigan, No. 5 Woody Hayes (.764) of Ohio State and No. 6 Darrell Royal (.761) of Texas.

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

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

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

Bowling Green's overground railroad has also taken former assistants Bill Maskill to Vanderbilt, Gary Tranquill to

Navy, Mario Russo to Wisconsin, Ron 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.

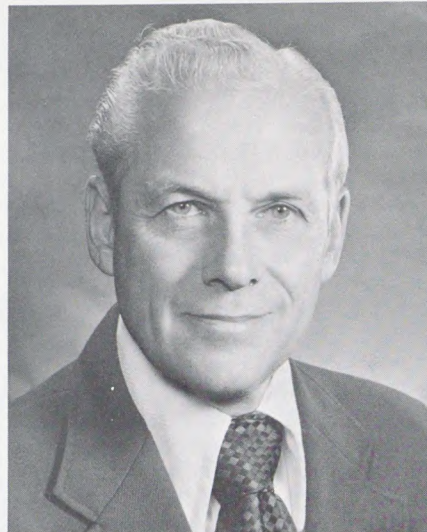


BOWLING GREEN'S 1976 COACHING STAFF: Joining head football coach Don Nehlen for 1976 will be four newcomers and four BGSU veterans. The staff includes (l-r) Bob Simmons, receivers; Carl Battershell, offensive tackles and tight ends; Dave Finley, defensive tackles and middle guards; Dale Strahm, defensive coordinator and linebackers; Don Nehlen, head coach; Russ Jacques, defensive backs; Larry Thompson, defensive ends; Mike Jacobs, offensive guards and centers, and Pete Riesen, offensive backs.

Ohio University



DR. CHARLES PING
PRESIDENT



BILL ROHR
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



BILL HESS
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Ohio University is the oldest of 13-state assisted universities in Ohio. Founded in 1804, the history of the university goes back even further to the Ordinance of 1787. This historical document provided for settlement of the Northwest Territory and set aside certain land revenues to assure that in the newly-opened lands "schools and the means of education (would) forever be encouraged."

Within the Mid-American Conference, Ohio University is the only remaining charter member. In the National College Athletic Association's proposal for new football division, Ohio University is in Division I, the so-called "Super Division."

Enrollment at the university is expected to be 14,000 for 1976-77. Of this number, more than 2,000 will be enrolled at the graduate level in 45 master's and 18 doctoral programs. The full accreditation of the university's undergraduate and master's programs was extended to the doctoral programs in 1974.

At the undergraduate level, students can receive bachelor degrees from seven major colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Communication, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts and University.

Also offering degrees to a selected group of students is the Honors-Tutorial College which offers a challenging one-to-one instructional program for the academically gifted and the creative student.

An unusual master's degree program, the first of a handful in the country, is the sports administration program. Limited to 25 candidates a year, the program prepares students for athletic administration at the intercollegiate level as well as for arena, auditorium and recreational management.

The university will open a new College of Osteopathic Medicine in September 1976 with a first class of 24 students. The four-year medical program will include clinical training in affiliated general and community hospitals. The college will have a strong commitment to education for the family practitioner.

The medical college, which is housed in two converted residence halls on the West Green, is expected to be the core of an expanding complex of allied health education and helping professions programs.

A primary attraction of Ohio University is its 500-acre residential campus. The 120 classroom and residential buildings, mostly red brick and of Georgian

architecture, are in groupings appropriately called "greens." The locale of the university is in the hilly forested southeastern section of the state and the Hocking River flows along the edge of the campus.

Athletic facilities line the south side of the campus and include the football stadium, the 14,000 seat Convocation Center (home of the Bobcat basketball team), a baseball diamond, an ice rink, a fieldhouse, a nine-hole golf course, 25 lighted tennis courts and three lighted practice fields.

In addition to the main campus in Athens, Ohio University has four regional campuses in Southeast Ohio at Belmont County, Chillicothe, Lancaster and Zanesville.

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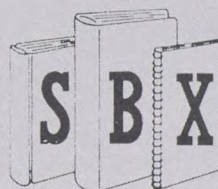
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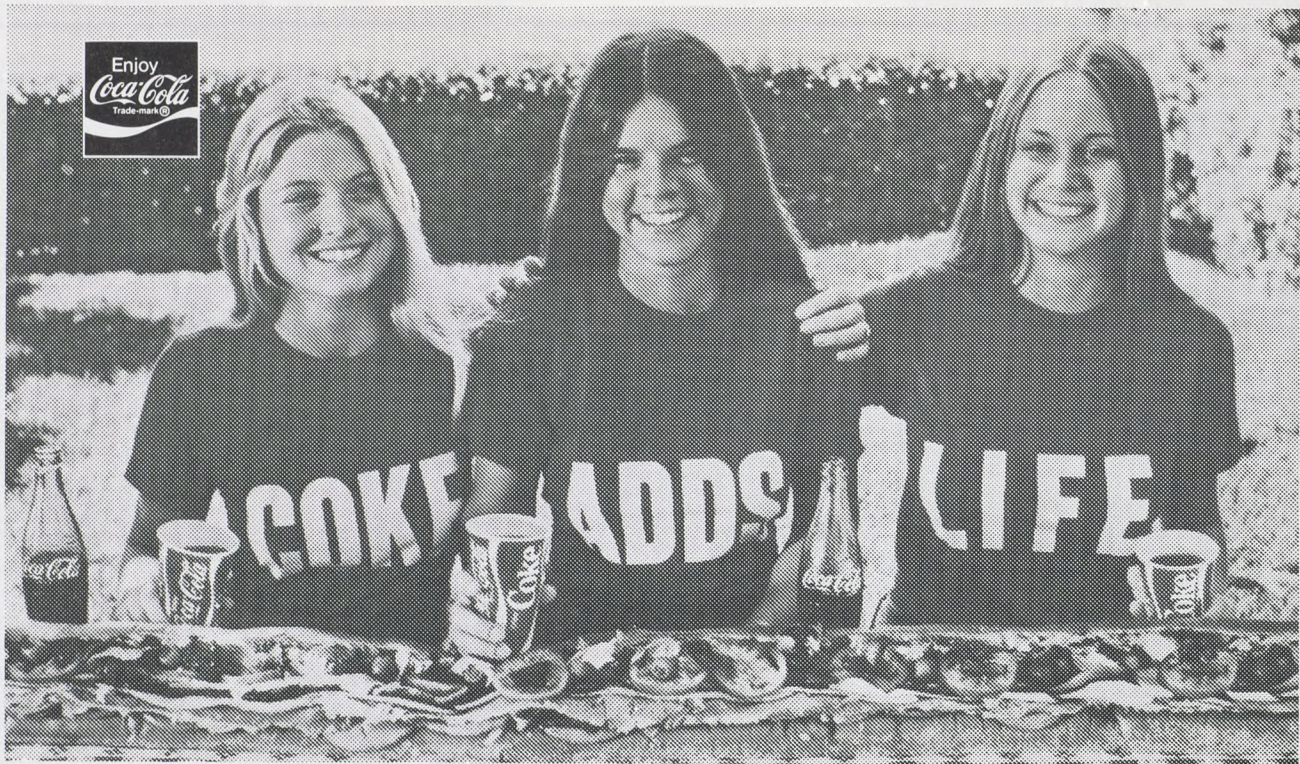
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From One Brandon To Another

By MARGARET SBERNA

Brandon Simmons and Brandon Thompson have quite a bit in common.

In addition to the obvious one of the same first names, both have tight black curls, big brown eyes, and dimpled smiles that turn on as easily as light bulbs.

Both are close in age — Brian T. at almost two-years-old is just about 12 months older than Brian S. — and both are enjoying the things most toddlers do at their ages.

And both have fathers that are football coaches with the Bowling Green State University Falcon football team.

Although a 1971 graduate of BGSU, Coach Bob Simmons did not immediately become a football coach. Instead, he took a job as a counselor with the campus Counseling Center, work he said he thoroughly enjoyed.

But when Head Football Coach Don Nehlen asked him about the possibility of his joining the football coaching squad last spring, Coach Simmons said he was eager to get back into the sport.

He was a four-year member of the Falcon team through his college career, and also played football in high school. Even with the break from football while he was counseling full time, Coach Simmons said "I never really got away from football."

Nor did his wife, Linda. The couple began dating while sophomores in high school, and Mrs. Simmons remembers cheering for her future husband back then as a high school cheerleader. When both came to BGSU, they still continued to go to as many football games together as possible.

Now with her husband as a coach, Mrs. Simmons said she plans on being at every game.

"Now that Brandon is almost one, I can take him too and let him cheer on the 'Big Orange'" she said.

If Brandon was excited at the prospect, he didn't show it, but instead continued climbing over his mother's lap as she sat on the living room couch. Mrs. Simmons is a registered nurse and works in the intensive care unit of Toledo Medical College Hospital. She admits finishing her studies was difficult (she left college for a while, then returned—first part time and then full time), especially with Brandon around.

"I couldn't have done it without Bobbie. He babysat while I studied and while I was at the library."



Chess and a backyard barbecue hold the attention of BGSU assistant football coaches Bob Simmons (left) and Larry Thompson (right). Joining them (left to right) are Brandon Simmons, Brian Thompson, Linda Simmons, LaVerne Thompson, and Brandon Thompson.

Both Coach and Mrs. Simmons said they have done a "lot of growing together" since their high school days.

Both also commented on the changes their lives have taken, "Changes which affected us separately but also affected us together," commented Mrs. Simmons.

She explained that she had gone from a student, to a working mother, back to a student again and now to a professional. Coach Simmons went from a BGSU football player, to a professional counselor, and now back to the sporting arena again.

"And bringing this little man into the world had a big affect on me too," Coach Simmons added with a fond look at his son.

For enjoyment, Mrs. Simmons likes golf and modern dance — both sports she plans on having more time for now that Brandon is a little older.

Coach Simmons is also a fan of golf — a pastime which he admitted he used to think was a "chump game." But after reading some books on it and taking a few lessons, well — "I even got my first trophy this year at a tournament in Cleveland."

Things were pretty much the same at the Thompson household during their interview — little Brandon T. did quite a bit of climbing around.

The Thompsons live in a one-story brick home situated on a two-acre site just outside of Haskins. Mrs. Thompson (LaVerne) explained the family had always wanted to live in the country, and that they find their large yard ideal for both Brandon and a step-brother, 13-year-old Brian.

The entire family enjoys the outdoors. Give them a Sunday afternoon

together and all four are likely to be out hiking or bicycling together.

"And Brandon does a pretty good job of keeping up with us as he sits on my shoulders," Coach Thompson said with a smile.

The family also enjoys hunting driftwood together, and Mrs. Thompson admits to being a collector of rocks and fossils.

Young Brian will be an eighth grader at Otsego Junior High School this fall. Like most boys his age, he said he enjoys sports, basketball being his favorite. He also likes to read, especially mystery stories. At the time of the interview, he had just finished building a sandbox house for Brandon, a project which took him about two weeks.

Coach and Mrs. Thompson met while both were at Miami University at Oxford. He, like Coach Simmons, was also a former football player for the team that he would one day help coach.

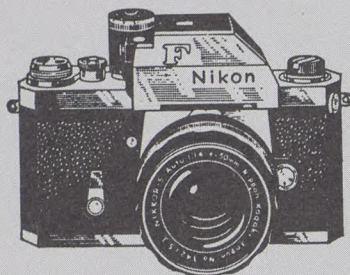
In addition to coaching with Miami, he also coached at Hughes High School in Cincinnati. He admits he hadn't planned on coaching at all, "but I sort of backed into it. I was teaching, and they found out I had been a football player so they asked me if I would mind coaching."

Coach Thompson joined the Falcon squad last spring, and even though he was affiliated with one of BGSU's biggest rivals, he said he didn't think that would present any problems for him with the Falcons.

"When I was with Miami, my loyalties were with Miami. Now that I'm here with BGSU, this is where my loyalties lie. I hope Miami wins every game — except one."

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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.



SPORTS INFORMATION STAFF: First row, l-r, Eileen Darr, Lou-Ann Terhune, Diane Moyers, Beth Moyers, sports information director Bob Moyers, Norm Baker and Mark Wulfhorst. Second row, Ken Wood, Mel Wildermuth, Pete Schwartz, Becky Slemph, Lauri Leach, Stephanie Baker, Jack Hudson and Jim Guinan. Not pictured are Greg Smith, Mike Mohner, Greg Roth, Howard Feldstein, Conrad McCoy, Mike Fenning, Karen Brazee, Jeff Frye, Jim Flick, Debbie Jones, Gary Washington and Gary Sommers.



ATHLETIC TRAINING STAFF: First row, l-r, Chris Newman, Wendy Matthews, Bobbi Little and Jill Holden. Second row, head trainer Bill Jones, graduate assistant Bill Stanton, Matt Swain, Jim Ruehl, Nick Pomento and Tony Orteiz. Third row, Bill Green, George Woodring, Pete Imber, Steve Souder, Hal Hilmer, Glenn Winter and Jim Schwartz. Not pictured are graduate assistant Rich Kelps and assistant trainer Garry Miller.

BOB ZIMPFER: DEDICATION AND DETERMINATION

By LARRY WEISS

A great trivia question for BGSU sports buffs might be "What record-setting Falcon football player in the last 10 years also lettered on the tennis team?"

Here's your clue: This person was first-team, All-MAC in 1969 and still holds six Falcon records in pass receiving and punt returns... give yourself a passing score if your answer was Bob Zimpfer.

His pre-BG days were spent at Troy High School near Dayton where he played football, basketball, and set a school pole vault record in track. During his senior year, he was selected all-state quarterback.

As a BGSU freshman, Bob was a running back and garnered "Freshman Back of the Year" honors. The following year, again at running back, he was selected "Varsity Back of the Year"... no small accomplishment for a sophomore. However, the best was yet to come.

Switching to wingback as a junior and split end as a senior, he recorded seasons that would make anyone envious. A glimpse at the Falcon record book verifies that Bob was an excellent performer throughout each of his three varsity years (the Falcons were 18-10-1 during those seasons).

His name still leads six offensive categories:

Yards Gained Pass Receiving (Game)

— 164

Yards Gained Pass Receiving (Season)

— 785

Punt Return Yards (Game)—152

Punt Return Yards (Season)—379

Punt Return Yards (Career)—958

Punt Returns (Career)—72

In addition his name appears in second place twelve times and in third place five. That he could be so gifted and accomplished in pass receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns, certainly speaks well for Bob Zimpfer the athlete.

Although tough to do, Bob did recall three experiences he counts as his most memorable: a 68-yard punt return for a

TD in his first varsity game as a sophomore; throwing a halfback pass for a touchdown in the Rose Bowl Stadium; and being selected all-MAC, first team.

Zimpfer's talents went far beyond the gridiron. While a student he was selected to ODK (men's leadership honorary), was public relations chairman for his social fraternity, a member of the Dean's List, and received honorable mention for a wood cut in the Student Art Show.

His tennis career began during his sophomore year. A year later he made the BGSU varsity team. Since then he has become a most proficient tennis player. He has won the Kettering Tennis Center Men's Championship three of the past four years. He lettered on the 1969 Falcon team that registered a 10-6 season.

In August, 1969, prior to his senior year, he married Wendy Whitlinger. Wendy also graduated from BGSU in 1970 and has served a term on the Alumni Board of Trustees.

Bob and Wendy's "on campus parents" were Willard and Jane Wankelman and the Zimpfer's are ever grateful. Will provided Bob with inspiration and confidence in both the fields of art and football. It's a friendship that continues today.

Both received teaching offers near Dayton following graduation so they settled in that area... Bob teaching art and coaching football — Wendy teaching English and tennis.

A year later Bob ventured into the building business. The Zimpfer Construction Company is now five years old. It began as a home building and remodeling company. Bob now designs and builds custom homes. In addition, he has also acquired a swimming pool franchise.

Bob, Wendy, and their two-year-old daughter, Melissa, reside in Centerville and still enjoy tennis. In fact Bob's pet project for 1976 was to build a soft court tennis court in their backyard. It's a source of real enjoyment for the family.

A look at the Falcon record book quickly lists Bob's talents as an athlete. His success in business demonstrates his talents professionally. To have accomplished so much at such a young age is a tribute to his determination, dedication and intelligence. With those in hand, almost anything is possible... Bob Zimpfer proves that.





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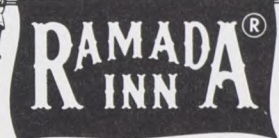
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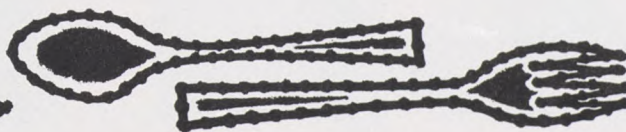


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Denny Lane
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Garry Miller
Ass't. Trainer



Saturday afternoon can bring excitement, festivity, and a lot of good food.

For millions of Americans, the inherent pleasure of attending a college football game is not a total experience unless it includes a Tailgate Party, hereinafter referred to as a TP. Things happen at TPs that don't happen at games. It has often been said that if the NCAA were to investigate TPs, dozens of football stadium parking lots would be placed on probation for minimum five-year periods. The TP has, in recent years, become such an integral part of the collegiate football scene in the United States and the subject of so many theses for doctoral candidates in sociology that the layman should now be fully informed of the derivation and current status of this most American of gala fetes. Thus, what follows (a complete history of the TP) is but another slice of the native memorabilia in this, our Bicentennial year.

THE NAME: From that of Amos Quincy Tailgate, a 19th Century Iowan who enjoyed picnics and invited most of the townspeople to them. On any given nice day in Ames, Iowa, one could hear the inquiry, "Goin' to a Tailgate party?"

COINAGE: Tailgate was a noun until one day in 1952 a sedan was following a station wagon too closely just outside Fort Smith, Arkansas. "He's right on our tailgate," said the wife of the driver of the station wagon, at which point the driver replied, "Yes, dear, he's tailgating us," at which point the word became either a participle or gerund, depending on where one was driving.

Then in 1957, tailgate passed into adjectival form in the parking lot of Stanford University Stadium in Palo Alto, Ca. A catering truck struck the rear of a nine-passenger station wagon as both vehicles contended for the same parking spot. Contents of the truck were spilled onto the lot's turf.

Because the driver of the truck had sustained a whiplash and was too woozy to protect his goods, wrapped sandwiches and soft drinks were pilfered and eaten stealthily in the backs of station wagons. The occupants of one station wagon had grabbed so much of the food, they had to let down their tailgate to support the booty. They pulled over to a remote area of the parking lot and invited a few friends to help them devour the largesse on the premise bologna sandwiches are not good the next day. And so 13 people gathered around the rear of the station wagon and giggled merrily, telling each other they were having a "tailgate party" and should do this more often. Which is precisely what occurred every Autumn Saturday thereafter. When one of the partying couples moved East to Princeton, N.J., in 1961, the phenomenon spread. It was only a question of time until the TP reached every campus football stadium parking lot in the land and by 1965 it had.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT TAILGATE FOR A TP: There is, of course, no perfect tailgate. Choose one most comfortable for you whatever the size, shape or opening apparatus. The recent trend toward station wagon tailgates that swing out horizontally is to be ignored.

WHO TO INVITE TO YOUR TP: Anyone with a small, foreign car clearly doesn't belong — unless they bring all the food. Anyone with children is questionable, especially anyone with small children because small children tend to jump on tailgates. Anyone with a van or motor home is debatable, for van and motor home owners tend to get pretentious and showy in a sea of station wagons. It is best that van and motor home people

continued on 15t

tailgate

by Herb Michelson

●●● a big part of Saturday afternoon



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

Tuesday - Sept. 7	UCLA at Arizona State	Saturday - Oct. 23	To be announced.
Saturday - Sept. 11	Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	Saturday - Oct. 30	To be announced.
	Tulsa at Oklahoma State	Saturday - Nov. 6	To be announced.
	South Carolina at Georgia Tech.	Saturday - Nov. 13	Alabama at Notre Dame
	Houston at Baylor		2nd game to be announced.
Saturday - Sept. 18	Ohio State at Penn State	Saturday - Nov. 20	Michigan at Ohio State
	Georgia at Clemson		USC at UCLA.
	Colorado at Washington	Thursday - Nov. 25	To be announced.
	Yale at Brown	Friday - Nov. 26	Oklahoma at Nebraska
Saturday - Sept. 25	Tennessee at Auburn		Penn State at Pittsburgh
	San Jose State at Stanford	Saturday - Nov. 27	Army-Navy (Philadelphia)
	Massachusetts at Harvard		Notre Dame at USC
Saturday - Oct. 2	To be announced.	Saturday - Dec. 4	Arkansas at Texas
Saturday - Oct. 9	Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)	Monday - Dec. 27	Gator Bowl
Saturday - Oct. 16	To be announced.	Saturday - Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl



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

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have a TP with their own kind in a far corner of the parking lot. Many of these larger vehicles stay there for days anyway, and it is reported that some stadium lots are now accruing extra revenue as mobile home campgrounds.

Every TP should include at least four people who know something about the football game that will follow the TP. Plus six other people who know something about football. Their presence will add a sense of relevance to the TP, give the TP meaning beyond the scope of being a mere social function. Also, it is wise to include on the guest list at least one person who knows how to get from the parking lot to the stadium following the TP; this guest, referred to at most TPs as The Pathfinder, preferably should be a person with limited drinking capacity. Elsewise, trouble looms and your guests may not reach their seats until well after halftime. Of the following week's game.

CASING THE PARKING LOT: The prudent, savvy TP giver leaves nothing to chance—especially site location. Choice sites are available through two basic methods: bribery and cunning.

Bribery: Know your parking lot attendant. Know his needs. After you give him money, give him a rope. He will then rope off an area for you and protect it with his life. Should he be run over by a van or mobile home while protecting your area, it will be necessary to give his widow money. Necessary, and proper. Also give him your leftover beverages. Many parking lot attendants—especially those who move cars—do their best work shortly after consuming leftover beverages. And always compliment them on their ability to "burn rubber." They are prideful people. Cultivate them in the off-season, for they will pretend to forget you otherwise.

Cunning: This requires an advance scouting party and signmakers. No later than two days before a game, this party must reconnoiter the lot and drive stakes into the ground at a choice site. Signs on these stakes will read: "Reserved for the Chancellor" or "The Coach Parks Here" or "Quarterback's Limousine Only; All Others Will Be Towed" or, in the case of a state university parking lot, "The Governor (and His 12 Well-Armed Security Officers) Use This Space; They Are Authorized To Fire Upon Other Vehicles." That should do it, depending on the sten-

cilling ability of your signmakers. Bear in mind that some parking lot attendants pay no heed to any signs, so a bit of bribery may still have to come into play.

THE RIGHT PARKING SPOT: For practical TPer, as near to the stadium gates as possible. However, most TPer are not practical. (Otherwise, they'd eat at home and THEN go to the game.) And so spots nearest "aisles" are the most preferred, permitting TPer to see and be seen. A proper TP must include elements of ostentation, although on sunny Autumn days one risks the spewing of dust onto one's tailgate. Still, dust—according to TP hosts—is looked upon as "part of the charm and tradition" of TPing. Guests soon learn to enjoy dust; the good guest will bring his or her own bag of dust. Most supermarkets sell dust bags on the same shelves as dust cloths.

ADVISORY: Turn off all motors before beginning a TP . . . unless your menu includes carbon monoxide fumes. Some do find them tasty.

WHAT TO SERVE: In early days, TPs featured simple fare: potato chips, pretzels, olives, pickles, radishes, egg salad sandwiches with or without sliced tomatoes, large jugs of root beer and butterscotch cupcakes. Eventually, that basic menu underwent severe changes on the premise that anybody can make a halfway decent egg salad sandwich. It became pointless to have a TP if your TP was just like everybody else's TP.

The evolution of the TP menu passed through the stages of turkey dinners (for games played during Thanksgiving week) to cold buffets (which included an assortment of 38 types of cold cuts,

12 varieties of cheeses and four types of bread) to "bring your own pointed sticks and let's have a shish-ke-bab bash" bill of fare.

Currently, the best TPs fall into two categories: on-site cooking and catering.

On-site cooking: Double, self-cleaning ovens with transistorized batteries and nuclear-powered rotisseries are now on the market for purchase or rental or lease/option. At good terms. These ovens reject all food save filets and chateaubriand. Salads are mixed in tailgate-sized tureens while the TP is in progress. After your guests finish their liquid refreshments, suggest they "help themselves to the salad bar and then let me know when you're ready for your filet." The smart host will pass among his guests with a pepper grinder. The smart guest will tell his host what to do with the pepper grinder.

Catering: Special TP catering services have popped up all over the country in the past two seasons. Here is how they operate: TP guests remain in their vehicles. The caterer walks up to the vehicle and politely asks the occupants to roll down their windows. He then attaches to the windows a small metal tray holding a cheeseburger, french fried potatoes and a chocolate milk shake. There are no menu variations, although the caterer will bring more catsup if asked. When the occupants have finished dining, they are instructed to turn on their headlights. The caterer then removes the tray and gives his bill to the TP host. In some cases, the caterer places trays on the tailgates; this is termed al fresco catering and is popular in warmer sections of the country or in sections of the country where people

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The parking lots—the scene of much pre-game activity.



44 YEARS OF COACHING COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Preoccupation with numbers causes us to remember coaches more for their records than for their overall contributions to the game. Too often, success is determined by the wins and losses which make or break a season. The figures who escape such scrutiny, the coaches, admired by their peers for their approach and styles, perhaps are to be the most appreciated. Such a man was Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the legendary football coach who not only was successful in the record book, but who also devised many of the basic approaches in effect today.

An opinionated soul who often wrote about his theories for magazines, Warner died in 1954 at the age of 83. But his methods, created when some of his ideas were not fashionable, remain with the game. It was Warner who realized that starting a play from a crouched position might facilitate blocking and running. He once commented about the forward pass after it was legalized in 1906: "It may be basketball, but it's in the rules, so let's use it."

Far ahead of his time, Warner would fit the mold of today's college athletic director—concerned about costs and the bigness of college football. He was well-known for being the coach of Jim Thorpe, but Warner called Stanford's Ernie Nevers the best player he ever coached.

For all his abilities as a motivator and an originator of everything from gadgets to equipment, Pop was an outstanding field general, too. "The death of Andy Smith (coach of the Wonder Teams at California from 1916-1925) left Warner as the acknowledged kingpin of the Coast and the coaches," wrote Howard Jones and Braven Dyer in 1933, when Warner was at Stanford. "Knut Rockne was only beginning to come to the front with his famous Notre Dame elevens. Warner not only outstripped us all in the matter of coaching experience, but his countless contributions to the game in the way of new plays and formations stamped him as the outstanding genius of the gridiron."

Warner attended Cornell and originally sought a career in law, but after graduation in 1894, he left law for coaching, setting out to prove brains were as important as brawn for winning games. He secured his nickname because he was older than most of his

classmates. "I didn't have any idea of coaching when I left college," he recalled in 1927. "I graduated in law, and had started to practice, when the Superintendent of the (Carlisle) Indian School sent to my old coach a request for a part time man to coach their team. The letter was sent on to me, and I thought three months of football might help out a struggling young law business, so I went down there. And I just stayed on."

In 1895-96, he coached at Georgia. In 1897-98, he was at Cornell. In 1899-1903 he coached at Carlisle, then returned to Cornell in 1904 and served three years. From 1907-1914, Carlisle was his employer. Pittsburgh was his next stop from 1915-23. Then he moved west to Stanford, coaching from 1924-32—the Indians were national champions in 1926. He finished his active coaching career at Temple from 1933-38, though he was an advisory coach at San Jose State in 1939-40. Though records are not consistent, most sources place Warner's record at 313-108-32 in 44 years, a winning percentage of .726. Only Amos Alonzo Stagg had more wins (314) in a career. Next to Stagg, Warner had the longest continuous coaching career in American football. Yet it was not his record nor his length of service for which Warner is most appreciated.

By today's standards, it is most unusual to find a successful head coach who has not had extensive experience in the game of football. Warner was an exception. Though he was the heavyweight boxing champion one year at Cornell and though he was on the track team for two years, his knowledge of football was limited.

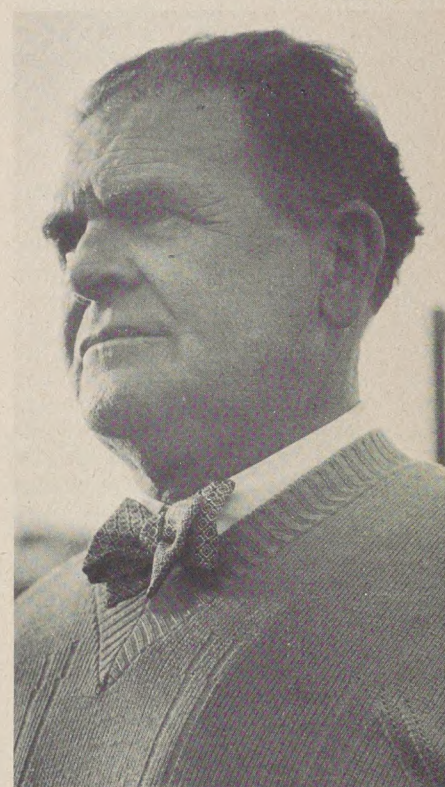
"I was fortunate to be coaching in the early days when football was having growing pains and it was not then difficult to see how the game and the equipment could be improved," Warner wrote in 1951.

By comparison, Rockne contributed

little that was new to football. Pop, meanwhile, sought wider avenues of attack—concentrating on putting finesse and mobility into the game. He developed the single wing and double wing attacks, the latter featuring reverses, fakes and spinners. That offense put a premium on a big, powerful, hard-running quarterback and fullback.

Warner would fit into the mind of a recreation quarterback today because he loved trick plays. While coaching at Carlisle in 1903, Pop—whose teams there never averaged over 170 pounds—decided it was time for deception. Jimmie Johnson caught the

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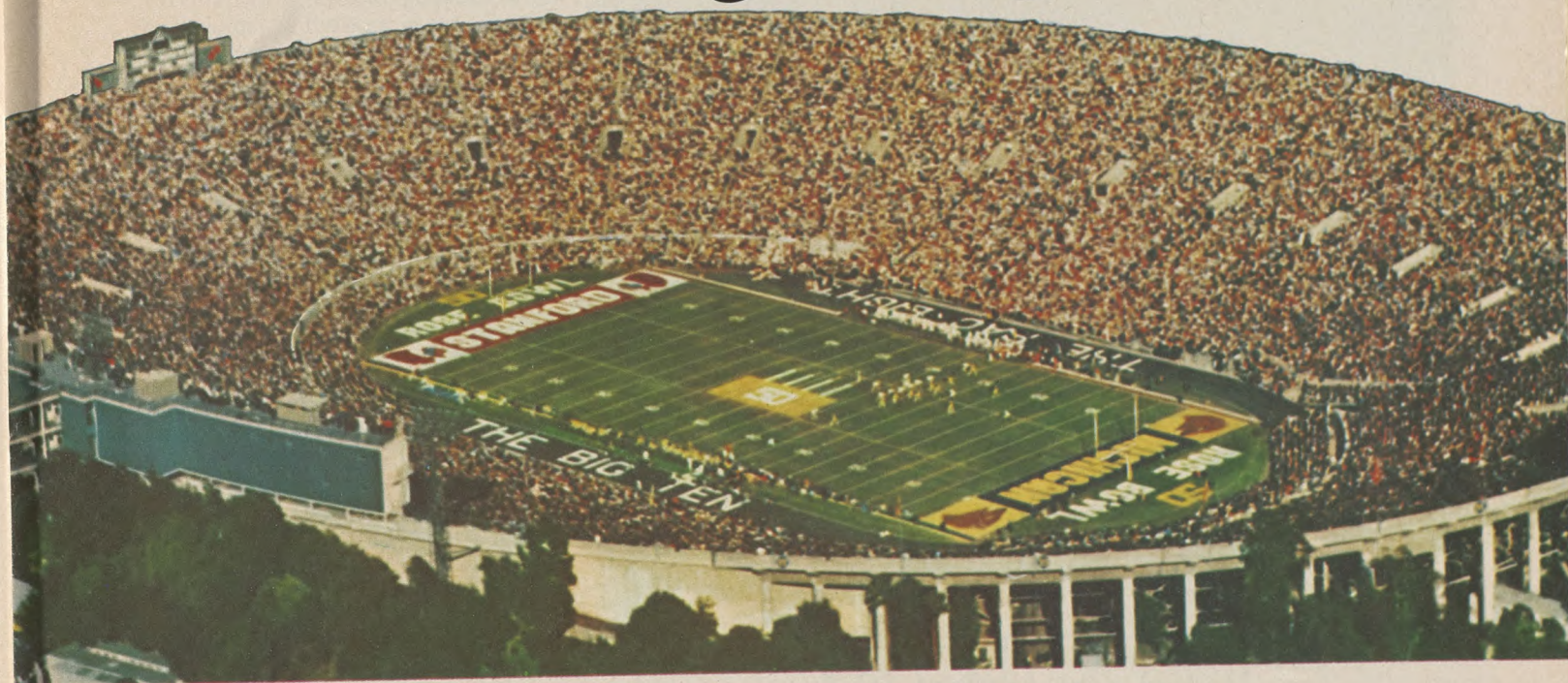
POP WARNER

by Steve Kennedy, Richmond INDEPENDENT



Years ago, Papa Cribari
made a wine just for when
family & friends sat down together.

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is the same reason people still gather over a jug of Cribari wine...
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TAILGATING

continued from 15t

know what *al fresco* means. The use of a caterer also is popular among those who like to give TPs but don't wish to mingle with their guests.

LIQUID REFRESHMENTS: Conditioned by the applicability of state laws and the knack of sequestering oddly-shaped thermoses. The safest TPs are preceded by house parties, known as HPs.

ADVISORY: Pre-TP HPs are inadvisable in connection with Army, Navy and Air Force Academy games unless one wishes to risk the wrath of MPs, SPs and APs.

THE FUTURE: Where is the TP going? And how will it get there? Many sociologists, including concession stand operators and vendors holding degrees, are inclined to believe the TP is faddish, a mere symbol of these easy, carefree times, a boredom-reliever that is bound to be replaced by a hot dog and a beer once the austere 1980s arrive. A further hindrance to TP growth is the fact many campuses are now replacing parking lots with classroom buildings, a totally innovative academic enterprise.

On the other hand, culinary devotees believe the TP has yet to see its finest hour. In fact, some gastronomes are convinced that by 1987 TPs will take place inside the stadium and the games themselves in the parking lot.

There has been talk in NFL circles that the best TPs will be drafted to add a touch of class to the professional genre. NFL TPs, as they are now constituted, consist only of orange or tomato juice and Russian spirits.

Some college athletic directors are taking the middle course (no, not the salad). They see TPs as a means of subsidizing their hard-hit budgets or as a vehicle for financing women's varsity sports.

This subsidization would take the form—according to one athletic director—of putting a per-plate tax on each TP. Athletes would make the collections at the start of each TP, thus adding a touch of celebrity to the TP.

"What's a party anyway without names?" said this athletic director.

The TP, in sum, seems to be a permanent part of the American college football scene, much as the American college football scene has managed to become a permanent part of the TP.

The TP, then, is here to stay. Now if you will turn on your headlights, we will remove the tray.

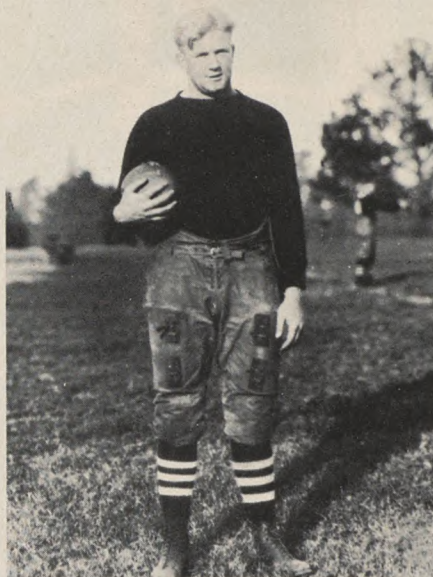
THE COLLEGIATE HALL OF FAME

Headquartered in New York, the National Football Hall of Fame strives to honor the great men of college football and inspire the nation's youth to excel on the athletic field and in the classroom. To achieve its aims, the Foundation seeks to establish the true concept of football and gain recognition of its significant role in the preservation and advancement of our way of life.

As part of the Foundation's honors program, the Hall of Fame enshrines those college players and coaches whose deeds and lives during and after their playing days have been exemplary and inspiring. Each year, through a national referral network, new members to the Hall are inducted and the list grows.

Below are the players in the Hall of Fame as of July, 1976.

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What omniscient football fan could deny the immortality and greatness of one Ernie Nevers of Stanford.

ALABAMA

1925 John Mack Brown*
1925 Allison Hubert
1930 Frederick W. Sington
1932 John Lewis Cain
1934 Donald Hutson
1935 Millard F. "Dixie" Howell*

AMHERST

1906 John (Jack) Houghton Hubbard

ARKANSAS

1929 Wear K. Schoonover
1949 Clyde Scott

ARMY (HARVARD)

1902 Charles D. Daly*

ARMY (PURDUE)

1917 Elmer Oliphant*

ARMY

1902 Paul B. Bunker*
1915 Alexander (Babe) Weyand
1916 John J. McEwan*
1923 Harry Wilson (Penn State)
1924 Edgar W. Garbisch
1929 Christian K. Cagle*
1929 Mortimer "Bud" Sprague (Texas)*
1946 Felix (Doc) Blanchard
1946 Glenn Davis
1959 Pete Dawkins

AUBURN

1932 James Hitchcock*
1936 Walter Gilbert

BAYLOR

1931 Barton Koch*

BOSTON COLLEGE

1940 Charles O'Rourke
1940 Chester S. Gladchuk

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

1952 Harry Agganis*

BROWN

1911 William E. Sprackling
1916 Frederick D. (Fritz) Pollard

BUCKNELL

1932 Clark Hinkle

CALIFORNIA

1921 Stanley N. Barnes
1922 Dan McMillan (Southern Cal.)*
1922 Harold (Brick) Muller*
1925 Edwin (Babe) Horrell
1937 Robert Herwig*

CARLISLE

1904 James Johnson*
1908 Albert Exendine*
1912 James Thorpe*

CARNEGIE TECH

1928 Howard Harpster

CENTENARY (GENEVA)

1926 Robert C. (Cal) Hubbard

CENTRE

1921 Alvin (Bo) McMillin*

CHICAGO (BUCKNELL)

1894 Andrew R. E. Wyant*

CHICAGO

1899 Clarence Herschberger*
1906 Walter H. Eckersall*
1908 Walter P. Steffen*
1914 Paul R. Desjardien*
1935 John J. Berwanger

CLEMSON

1939 James Banks McFadden

COLGATE

1914 Ellery Huntington
1915 Earl Abell*
1919 D. Bedford West*
1925 J. Edward Tryon

COLORADO COLLEGE

1929 Earl (Dutch) Clark

COLORADO UNIVERSITY

1937 Byron R. White

COLUMBIA

1902 Harold H. Weekes*
1903 William Warner*
1933 Cliff Montgomery
1938 Sid Luckman

CORNELL

1896 Clinton Wyckoff*
1903 William Morley*
1915 Charles Barrett*
1915 John E. O'Hearn
1915 Murray Shelton
1922 Edgar L. Kaw
1923 George Pfann
1938 Jerome (Brud) Holland

DARTMOUTH

1915 Clarence W. Spears*
1916 Ed Healey
1925 Andrew J. Oberlander*
1928 Myles Joseph Lane
1931 William H. Morton

DUKE

1933 Fred Crawford*
1936 Clarence (Ace) Parker
1938 Dan Winfield Hill
1938 Eric Tipton
1939 George Anderson McAfee

FORDHAM

1936 Alexander Wojciechowicz

GEORGIA

1913 Robert McWhorter*
1942 Frank Sinkwich
1946 Charles Trippi

GEORGIA TECH

1917 George E. Strupper*
1919 Joseph Guyon*
1920 Bill Fincher
1920 A. R. (Bucks) Flowers
1928 Henry R. (Peter) Pund

HARVARD

1893 Marshall Newell*
1895 Charles Brewer*
1900 William Reid
1901 David C. Campbell*
1909 Hamilton Fish
1911 Robert Fisher*
1913 Percy Langdon Wendell*
1914 H. R. (Tack) Hardwick*
1914 Stanley B. Pennock*
1915 Edward W. Mahan*
1919 Edward L. Casey*
1930 Benjamin H. Ticknor
1941 Endicott Peabody

HOBART (TOLEDO)

1929 Merle Gulick

HOLY CROSS

1938 William Osmanski

ILLINOIS

1915 Bart Macomber*
1921 Charles (Chuck) Carney
1925 Harold E. (Red) Grange
1946 Alex Agase
1946 Claude (Buddy) Young

INDIANA

1903 Zora Clevenger*
1946 Pete Pihos

IOWA

1921 Aubrey Devine
1921 F. F. (Duke) Slater*
1922 Gordon C. Locke*
1939 Nil Kinnick*

IOWA STATE

1939 Edward (Ed) John Bock

KANSAS

1930 James Bausch
1947 Ray Evans

LAFAYETTE

1897 Charles Rinehart*
1922 Frank John (Dutch) Schwab*

LEHIGH (WESLEYAN)

1912 Vincent Joseph (Pat) Pazzetti*

LOUISIANA STATE

1910 G. E. (Doc) Fenton*
1935 Dr. Abe Mickal
1936 Gaynell Tinsley
1939 Ken Kavanaugh

MICHIGAN

1901 Neil Worthington Snow*
1904 William M. Heston*
1908 Adolf (Germany) Schulz*
1911 Albert Benbrook*
1914 John Maulbetsch*
1923 Harry Kipke*
1926 Benjamin Friedman
1927 Benjamin G. Oosterbaan
1933 Francis M. "Whitey" Wistert
1940 Thomas D. Harmon
1942 Albert A. Wistert
1943 Elroy Hirsch (Wisconsin)

MICHIGAN STATE

1938 John Pingel
1951 Don Coleman

MINNESOTA

1903 Edward L. Rogers*
1907 Robert Marshall*



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kickoff on the five-yard line. Immediately the Indians gathered in a huddle facing outward. Johnson slipped the ball under the back of Charlie Dillon's jersey. Dillon was a guard who could run a 10-flat 100, but still nobody expected him to be carrying the ball.

"Go!" yelled Johnson and players scattered toward the sidelines at the quarterback's command. Every back clutched his helmet to his chest as if he had the ball. Meanwhile, Dillon was running straight downfield, both arms free. When he neared safetyman Carl Marshall, the Harvard captain actually sidestepped the ballcarrier. The fans had seen the bulge in Dillon's

might get him into trouble today. Magazines asked him about somebody else's system and, after evaluating it for its worth, he would criticize the system openly with elaborate reasoning. Today his remarks would appear on the opponent's bulletin board, but in yesteryear he would expound on the lack of virtues in the Notre Dame offense, for instance, and why it was slipping.

"With Rockne at the helm, the Notre Dame system was superhuman, a football system with a fifth dimension," he wrote in 1934. "Without him, there is a good system, but after all, just another way of playing football

which would have him battling with the nation's top recruiters today, Warner conceded: "In the last analysis, other things being equal, the team having the best individual players will win, regardless of the system used."

Like all coaches, Warner would do practically anything to win. His use of trick plays, new methods which were copied soon and his adaptability to different teams made him the talk of football. And yet, with all the publicity which came his way, the man saw through its importance—as early as 1933.

"The time has come to deflate football down to normal," he wrote then. Little did he know that in the '70s, coaches from other sports on campus would be echoing the thoughts of the well-rounded Warner. "Like many another business, football was over-inflated during the boom days," he added. "As in many industries, extravagant practices and the urge to get rich quick have injected evils into amateur sports. What we need is a new-deal code to restore normal, sane conditions to college and school athletics, and to football in particular.

"... The various athletic conferences have for years maintained strict codes to curtail professionalism on the part of the individual athletes," he continued. "But so far, no conference has given any great thought to controlling the earning power of teams. There is no control over the competition for the 'big gates' which, directly or indirectly, are responsible for many of the unsavory angles of athletics.

That was the way of Pop Warner. Brilliant, perceptive, intense—yet cautious. He didn't want sport ruined by money. He didn't need a big coaching staff—in fact, he spoke of the financial dangers of too many aides. He saw no reason to take hordes of players to "exhibition games," as he called them. "These junkets may be justified as rewards to the football squad, but they are not necessary from a strictly athletic viewpoint," he noted. He advocated reduction in ticket prices because he didn't think it was right to make a gold mine out of the bigger games.

"In most schools and colleges, I expect to see football deflated to a saner status," Warner wrote 43 years ago. On that particular point, he was wrong.

It was a rare misfortune.



Pop Warner poses on the Stanford Farm, circa 1930.

back, but not the Harvard players. "We never considered it a strictly legitimate play and only employed it against Harvard as a joke on the haughty Crimson players," Warner would write years later. Alas, Carlisle lost the game, 12-11.

For all Warner's devious trends, he had a brilliant mind for the game, an unexplained source of inner strength which placed him far ahead of his peers. "He was one of the more intelligent and visionary minds that helped bring about the evolution of football from a mere physical test of unimaginative brute strength to a contest of skill in which the college youth was given the chance to show that there was something underneath his long hair besides his skull," noted historian Allison Danzig.

Pop's passion for the written word

... The Notre Dame system gambles on wide end runs and open spectacular play. It is axiomatic that a gambling attack must be inconsistent. With luck it goes to town. When things don't click, it looks very bad. Personally, I would rather bank on a steady, well-rounded, consistent attack. My money would go down on such an attack to win the majority of games.

"I teach my teams to shoot for a steady succession of first downs rather than to gamble on the spectacular. The gambler may go for 40 yards. He may go for a touchdown. Or he may be thrown for a healthy loss.

"I would rather be reasonably sure of a small gain every time than to gamble for big gains on plays which frequently result in big losses."

Conservative in his approach? Maybe. But in a concluding statement

HALL OF FAME

continued from 19t

1910 John Francis McGovern*
1916 Bert Baston
1927 Herbert Joestring*
1929 Bronko Nagurski
1934 J. L. (Pug) Lund
1936 Edwin Widseth
1941 Bruce Smith*
1942 Richard Wildung
1953 Paul R. Geil

MISSISSIPPI
1937 Frank (Bruiser) Kinard
1947 George (Barney) Poole
(North Carolina, Army)
1948 Charles (Chuck) Conerly

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE
1921 Edwin (Goat) Hale

MISSOURI
1920 Ed Travis (Tarkio)
1940 Paul Christman*
1943 Robert Steuber

MONTANA
1927 William Kelly*

NAVY
1906 Jonas H. Ingram*
1912 John Patrick Dalton*
1913 John H. (Babe) Brown, Jr.*
1926 Thomas J. Hamilton
1927 Frank 'Wick' Henry Wickhorst*
1934 Fred Borries, Jr.
1934 Slade Cutter

NAVY (ALABAMA)
1944 Donald Whitmire

NEBRASKA
1915 Guy B. Chamberlin
1921 Clarence Swanson*
1925 Ed Weir
1933 George H. Sauer

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
1928 Kenneth Strong

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
1949 Charles (Choo Choo) Justice

NORTHWESTERN
1917 John (Paddy) Driscoll*
(Great Lakes Naval Station)
1943 Otto Graham

NOTRE DAME
1913 Ray Eichenlaub*
1904 Louis (Red) Salmon*
1920 George Gipp*
1921 Heartly (Hunk) Anderson
1924 James Crowley
1924 Elmer F. Layden*
1924 Edgar (Rip) Miller
1924 Harry Stuhldreher*
1924 Adam Walsh
1925 Don C. Miller
1929 Jack Cannon*
1930 Frank Carideo
1931 Marchmont Schwartz
1943 Angelo Bertelli
1947 George Connor
1947 John Lujack
1949 Leon Hart

OHIO STATE
1919 Charles W. (Chick) Harlley*
1920 Gaylord Stinchcomb*
1930 Wesley E. Fesler
1937 Gust C. Zarnas
1945 Les Horvath
1945 William Willis
1956 James Parker

OKLAHOMA
1913 Claude Reeds*
1915 Forest Geyer*
1952 Billy Vessels

OKLAHOMA STATE
1947 Robert Fenimore

OREGON
1913 John W. Beckett
1930 John Kitzmiller
1948 Norman VanBrocklin

PENNSYLVANIA
1895 Winchester D. Osgood*
(Cornell)
1896 George H. Brooke* (Swarthmore)
1896 Charles Gelbert*
1896 Charles (Buck) Wharton*
1897 John H. Minds*
1900 T. Truxton Hare*
1905 Vincent Stevenson*
1906 Robert Torrey*
1908 William M. Hollenback*
1909 Hunter Scarlett*
1912 Leroy E. Mercer*
1949 Charles (Chuck) Bednarik

PENN STATE
1912 J. L. (Pete) Mauthe*
1913 Eugene (Shorty) Miller*
1922 William Glen Killinger

PITTSBURGH
1907 Joseph Thompson (Geneva)*
1913 Huber Wagner
1916 Robert Peck*
1918 George McLaren*
1920 Herb Stein
1922 Tom Davies*
1936 Averell Daniell
1938 Marshall Goldberg

PRINCETON
1884 Alexander Moffat*
1890 Hector W. Cowan*
1890 Knowlton L. Ames*
1893 Phillip King*
1895 Langdon Lea*
1895 Arthur Wheeler*
1895 Gary Cochran*
1900 William Edwards*
1900 A. R. T. (Doc) Hillebrand*
1900 Arthur Poe*
1903 John R. DeWitt*
1907 James B. McCormick*
1911 Edward J. Hart*
1914 Harold Ballin
1921 James Stanton Keck*
1921 Donald Lourie
1935 John A. C. Weller
1951 Richard Kazmaier

PURDUE
1937 Cecil F. (Cece) Isbell

RICE
1946 Weldon Gaston Humble
1949 James (Froggy) Williams

RUTGERS
1924 Homer H. Hazel*

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
1904 Henry Disbrow Phillips*
1910 Frank Alexander Juhan*

ST. MARY'S
1927 Larry Bettencourt

SANTA CLARA
1937 Nello Falaschi

SEWANEE
1899 Henry Seibels*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1926 Morton Kaer
1927 Morley Drury
1931 Ernie Pinckert
1933 Aaron Rosenberg
1933 Ernest "Ernie" Frederick Smith
1939 Harry Smith
1947 John Ferraro
1951 Frank Gifford

SOUTHERN METHODIST
1928 Gerald Mann
1935 Robert Wilson
1949 Ewell (Doak) Walker
1950 Kyle Rote

STANFORD
1925 Ernest A. Nevers
1933 William Corbus
1935 Robert H. Grayson
1935 Robert (Bones) Hamilton*
1935 Robert Odell (Horse) Reynolds
1941 Frank Albert
1951 William F. McColl

Before his movie days, Johnny Mack Brown was a star for Alabama.



SWARTHMORE
1906 Robert (Tiny) Maxwell* (Chicago)

SYRACUSE
1920 Joseph Alexander*
1926 Victor Hanson

TENNESSEE
1909 Nathan W. Dougherty
1930 Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd
1931 Herman Michael Hickman*
1931 Eugene T. McEver
1933 William Beattie Feathers
1938 Bowden Wyatt*
1940 Robert Lee Suffridge*
1940 George Cafego

TEXAS
1942 Malcolm Kutner
1947 Bobby Layne

TEXAS A & M
1907 Joe Utay
1927 Joel Hunt
1937 Joseph Routt*
1940 John C. Kimbrough

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
1928 Raymond (Rags) Matthews
1936 Samuel Baugh
1938 Charles (Ki) Aldrich
1938 Robert David O'Brien

TULANE
1931 Gerald Dalrymple*
1934 Claude Simons*

UCLA
1939 Kenneth Washington*
1952 Donn Moomaw

VANDERBILT
1904 John J. Tigert*
1920 Josh Cody*
1924 Lynn Bomar*
1927 William D. Spears
1937 Carl Hinkle

VIRGINIA
1941 William M. Dudley

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
1920 James Leech*

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
1905 C. Hunter Carpenter*

WASHINGTON
1925 George Wilson*
1928 Charles Carroll
1931 Paul "Schweg" Schwegler

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
1919 Wilbur F. (Fats) Henry*

WASHINGTON & LEE
1916 Harry Killinger (Cy) Young

WASHINGTON STATE
1930 Melvin J. Hein

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
1905 Henderson 'Dutch' Van Surdam
1912 C. Everett Bacon

WEST VIRGINIA
1919 Ira E. Rodgers*
1935 Joseph L. Stydhar

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN
1931 Clifford F. Battles

WILLIAMS
1920 Ben Lee Boynton*

WISCONSIN
1899 Patrick J. O'Dea*
1912 Robert (Butts) Butler*
1942 David N. Schreiner*
1954 Alan Ameche

YALE
1889 William (Pa) Corbin*
1889 Amos Alonzo Stagg*
1891 W. W. (Pudge) Heffelfinger*
1891 Thomas L. (Bum) McClung*
1894 Frank A. Hinkley*
1895 William Hickok*
1896 Samuel B. Thorne*
1900 Gordon F. Brown*
1904 James J. Hogan*
1905 Thomas L. Shevlin*
1909 Edward H. (Ted) Coy*
1910 John Reed Kilpatrick
1911 Arthur Howe*
1913 Douglas (Bo) Bomeisler*
1913 Henry H. Ketcham
1921 Malcolm Aldrich
1923 William N. Mallory*
1923 Marvin (Mal) Stevens (Washburn)
1931 Albert (Albie) Booth*
1937 Clinton E. Frank
1937 Lawrence (Larry) Kelly

Year indicated is final season

*Indicates deceased

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ATHLETICS AT BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Double your pleasure, double your fun.

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

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

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

Administered by athletic director Dick Young and his staff, the 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 BG's modern facilities being used for a variety of events and high school tournaments.

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

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

BASEBALL — During Don Purvis' five-year coaching operation, the Falcons have averaged 26 wins a season. Don's "even-year" record is outstanding. The 1972 teams won the MAC championship and ranked 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. BG's rich tradition includes six NIT appearances, five NCAA tournaments, one NCIT tournament and four MAC titles. The successful women's team has finished second three times and fourth once in the first five Ohio state championships.

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

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

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

FOOTBALL—With 20 winning seasons in the last 21 years, the Falcons' winning tradition places them among the top 25 winningest teams in major-college football. An appearance in the nation's top 20 (19th) in 1973 and "big-game" victories over Purdue, Syracuse and Brigham Young highlights the last four years. Future games are booked with Iowa State, Hawaii, Kentucky, Michigan State, North Carolina and Washington.

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

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

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

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

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

SWIMMING—The women's swim team will defend its Ohio and Midwest championships this winter. In two of the last three years the mermaids have finished among the top 30 teams in the nation. They will be seeking their fourth straight state championship. The men's team has broken almost all of the school records in the last five years while keeping alive the rich swimming tradition highlighted by a record five-straight MAC swimming championships from 1956 to 1960.

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

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

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

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

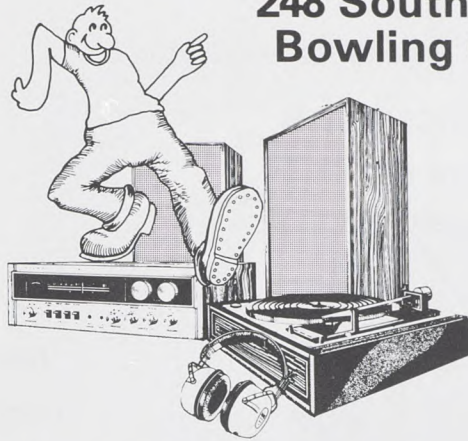
WRESTLING—With 20, non-losing seasons in the last 22 years, the Falcons are planning to continue BG's winning tradition that includes three MAC team titles and 15 individual champions in the last two decades.

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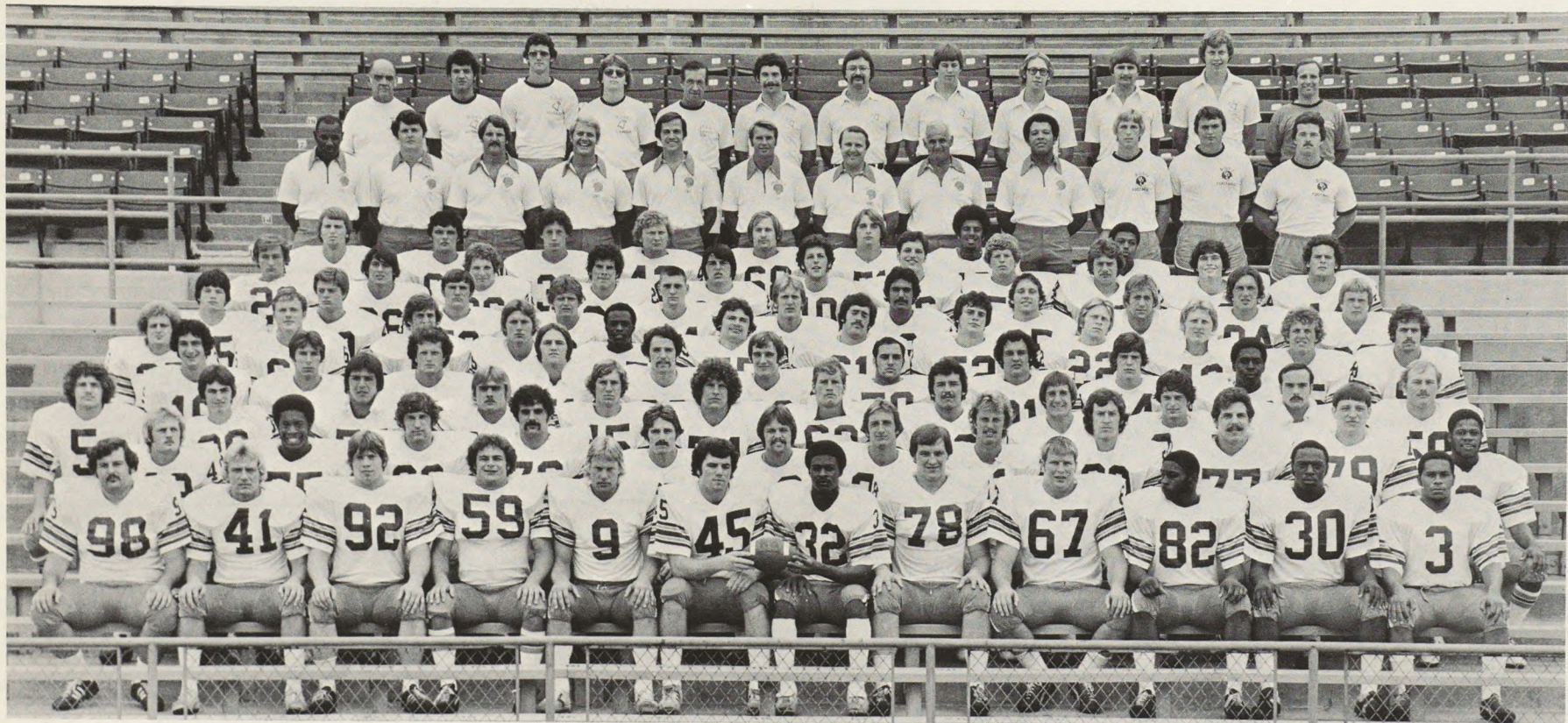
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1976 BOWLING GREEN FOOTBALL TEAM: First row, l-r, Jeff Polhemus, Gary Wroblewski, Al Nozak, Dave Brown, Dave Preston, Co-Captain Dan Saleet, Co-Captain Greg Davidson, George Obrovac, Tommy Steele, Ed Kelley, Jim Gause, and Marcus Johnson. Second Row, Jamie Hall, Jack Williams, Mark Burton, John Obrock, Jeff Robertson, Mike Booth, Steve Kuehl, Bill Eysen, Bill Whidden, Alex Prosak, Mike Obrovac, and Andre Parker. Third Row, Greg Kampe, Robin Yocum, Russ Wells, Mark Wichman, Mark Miller, Doug Smith, Kurt Homan, Barry Clark, Dave Dudley, Dennis Wakefield, Steve Seibert, and Dan Stokes. Fourth Row, Frank Pasqualone, Roger Schoeni, Craig Cheetwood, Cliff Carpenter, Tom Saleet, Jeff Smith, Jim Mitolo, Mark Shaffer, Dirk Abernathy, and Ed Holmes. Fifth Row, Steve Holovacs, Dan Seligh, Doug Heisterman, Joe Guyer, Willie Matthews, Joe Studer, Scott Bowman, Kip Kane, Bob Cummins, Randy Buckley, Steve Raabe, and Mark Murtaugh. Sixth Row, Jim Caserta, Bob Woedl, Mike Riesen, Doug Groth, Matt Pillar, Jeff Groth, Brad Baker, Bob Fisher, Bill Stephanos, Mark Fruth, and Mike Tobey. Seventh Row, Mike Sugden, Biff Bumgarner, Mike Callesen, Doug Wiener, Steve Elliott, Marty Boisture, Tim Caito, Tom Beaver, Dave Bradley, Rex Mohr and Scott Griffith. Eighth Row, Bob Harris, Dan Gatta, Wayne Thompson, Rod Bear, Brion Svoboda, Rusty Johnson, Mike Wright, and Mark Reed. Ninth Row, Bob Simmons, Carl Battershell, Dave Finley, Mike Jacobs, Dale Strahm, Don Nehlen, Russ Jacques, Pete Riesen, Larry Thompson, Rick Huegli, Kurt Humes, and Mark Summers. Tenth Row, Glenn Sharp, Mike Davidson, Tim Provost, Karl Kisselle, Wendy Lawrence, Nick Pomento, Jim Ruehl, George Woodring, Jim Swartz, Bill Stanton, Garry Miller, and Bill Jones.