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Sept. 18 at Ohio University
Sept. 25 EAST CAROLINA
Oct. 2 WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 9 TOLEDO
Oct. 16 at Kent State
Oct. 23 MIAMI
Oct. 30 at Marshall
Nov. 6 at Texas-Arlington
Nov. 13 XAVIER
Nov. 20 at Dayton

1972
Sept. 16 BUFFALO
Sept. 23 at Miami
Sept. 30 at Western Michigan
Oct. 7 at Toledo
Oct. 14 KENT STATE
Oct. 21 at San Diego State
Oct. 28 MARSHALL
Nov. 4 OHIO UNIVERSITY
Nov. 11 DAYTON
Nov. 18 at Tampa
BASKETBALL BRIEFING

HOOP HIGHLIGHTS:

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THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 1 CHICAGO STATE
Dec. 5 DAYTON
Dec. 12 at Ball State
Dec. 14 IOWA
Dec. 19 at Cincinnati
Dec. 26 at All-College Tr.
Jan. 9 at Ohio University
Jan. 16 MIAMI
Jan. 20 TOLEDO
Jan. 23 at Marshall
Jan. 27 at Kent
Jan. 30 W. MICHIGAN
Feb. 3 at St. Joseph's, Pa.
Feb. 6 at Miami
Feb. 8 at Northern Illinois
Feb. 13 MARSHALL
Feb. 17 at Western Michigan
Feb. 20 at Toledo
Feb. 22 LOYOLA (Chicago)
Feb. 24 KENT STATE
Feb. 27 at Detroit
Mar. 3 MARQUETTE
Mar. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY

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(Have you ever wanted to write a letter to the editor? Here's your chance. Just use the space below to sound off about Sideline Illustrated. We welcome your comments. Send all letters to Bob Moyers, Sports Information Director, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403.)
Exit 60's, Enter 70's

NO. 5 IN THE 1960'S

was the final ranking bestowed upon the Bowling Green football team which had the pleasure of the company of Alabama, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi as the five winningst major-college gridiron machines for the 10-year period.

In the decade tabulations released this summer by the NCSS, the Falcons wound up fifth among the 118 major colleges with a .758 winning percentage built from a 109-23-2 record. Alabama topped the list with an .865 percentage.

Little attention had the pleasure of the company of Alabama, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi as the five winningst major-college gridiron machines for the 10-year period.

NO. 1 IN THE MAC

also was attached to the Falcons glittering grid mark for the decade. With a 42-15-2 record, and four Mid-American Conference crowns in the coffers, the Falcons are fifth among the 118 major colleges in total defense.

FLYERS GROUNDED

mirrored Dayton's 13-7 loss to Cincinnati last week after the Flyers rolled up 456 net rushing yards in their opening 45-22 wallop over a Xavier team that Miami could only beat, 28-7, on Saturday.

Reason for the Flyer crash was the loss of jet-like Halfback Gary Rosins and his co-pilot Tony Vitale with injuries. In the Xavier romp, Kosins zoomed in on five touchdowns and Vitale piled up 217 yards of real estate. Both dazzlers are expected to be ready for today's game.

TO PUNT OR NOT TO PUNT

is the question Falcon Coach Don Nehlen is asking himself after Bowling Green's kicking game evaporated in the fourth quarter against Utah State.

Besides helping the Aggies to the national team leadership in punt returns and letting a pair of former high-school teammates take back punts on touchdown jaunts of 84 and 73 yards, the Falcons also managed to lose by a 33-14 count after dominating play for three periods.

SUMMER RERUNS

found Falcon footballers with some unusual jobs. Tailback Dave Bower was a bobbin winder in a textile mill. End Mike Hogan was a researcher in a Hawaiian pineapple factory. Wingback Stu Shestina was an umpire. And Tackle Joe Shocklee was a Barker on the Asbury Park boardwalk.

ATHLETES RIDING MOTORCYCLES

often give coaches gray hairs. Defensive Safety Laurie Kelly has devised a new torture for Coach Don Nehlen this fall. Kelly is taking flying lessons.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

goes to Falcon Coach Don Nehlen who said this while talking about the speed of his players in the 40-yard dash: "We had to time three of them with a calendar."

THE RECORD BOOK

lists BG with 12 wins in 14 games against Dayton. The Falcons won last year's battle by a 27-7 count. BG has also won the last 12 games with the last Dayton win being by a 20-13 verdict in 1947.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Dayton's head football coach is John McVay. Today's referee is Richard McVay.

DID YOU KNOW DEPARTMENT

Defensive End Frank Allen blocked five punts in a season at Warren Western Reserve High School . . . End Mark Beach is married and enjoys snow skiing . . . Chuck Beaney was a truck driver this summer . . . Tailback Dave Bower lists his favorite athlete as Roman Gabriel . . . Monsterback Art Curtis won 12 letters in football, lacrosse, basketball and track at Walt Whitman High School.

A "BLANKET" FINISH

took place in BG's first cross country meet last week as the Falcons polished off Central Michigan, 16-40, and Wayne State, 15-49. Like comrades in arms, Dave Wottle, Jim Ferstle and Sid Sink all crossed the finish line first at 20:45. Slowpoke Tracy Elliott was one second behind the leaders in fourth place.

Falcon Yardstick

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Wireman Makes Clean Sweep

After completing his clean sweep of Bowling Green State University total offense and passing records last week against Utah State, Falcon Quarterback Vern Wireman will turn to ladder climbing today against Dayton.

Although the talented passer from Warren did not have one of his best games against the Aggies, he still managed to ring up 138 yards in total offense while hitting on 14 of 31 passes for 164 yards and picking up an additional 34 on the ground.

His day's total yardage was easily enough to shatter Fred Durig's BG figure of 2,564 career yards which had been on the books since 1952. With eight games remaining, "Special Delivery" Wireman owns 2,725 yards of real estate and all 12 Falcon passing and total offense marks.

With the record sweeping out of the way, the Falcon tri-captain now hopes to lead the team to a MAC championship and to take up ladder climbing as a hobby.

The ladder in view is the Mid-American Conference list of the all-time leading quarterbacks and total offense leaders which finds Wireman already half-way home on his climb toward league career records.

Currently, the 175-pound artful dodger stands second on the career list of pass completions (226); fifth in passing yardage (2,599); fourth in passing attempts (440); fourth in total plays (557); seventh in total offense yardage (2,725); and sixth in touchdown passes (23).

Vern already owns five MAC records. His single-game highs of 48 attempts and 26 completions are league standards along with season totals of 1,666 yards, 147 pass completions and 281 pass attempts.

Wireman's rise to the rank of one of the nation's best passers is an amazing one since the Falcon tri-captain was only second-string as a freshman.

"I didn't start a game with the freshman team and it sort of got to me," said the determined senior who wants to become in his words "a great coach after graduation."

Wireman credits a lot of hard work and luck with his success at Bowling Green.

"I got lucky as a sophomore and got a chance to play when P. J. Nyitray got hurt. Then the guy who beat me out as a freshman quit football. Last season we had to throw and I was about the only one available."

Records to Wireman mean little but he accepts them as long as the team is winning. "Again I was lucky. I came to a school that was not a passing team. The records were so low that almost anyone could have broke them."

When asked how he developed his passing accuracy, Wireman revealed his secret of "throwing to people." I never could stand throwing through tires and things like that. So I've just developed my arm by using human targets."

This past summer, Wireman worked with Junior End Mark Pillar and Sophomore Mark Beach in Warren almost every evening. The two receivers should be among his top targets today.

The Falcon quarterback has been a quarterback ever since the eighth grade when he told his coach he didn't want to be a center. At Warren Harding High School, he led his team to third place in the state ratings and made the all-state third team in the process.

Wireman is one of five Falcons who are married. He and his wife, Janet, are expecting their first child in December at the time of the Tangerine Bowl.

"Right now we plan to name it either Mathew David or Heather," said Wireman. "But if we win the Mid-American championship, the name might just be Tangerine."

VERN'S BG MARKS

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Falcons On Parade

TODAY'S SHOW

Pregame
(Combined high school bands under the baton of Guest Director Emil W. Puffenberger, music director of Canal Fulton High School.)

Music: Fanfare
- Falcon Fight Song
- Imperial March
- Do . . . Re . . . Mi
- Do Lord

BGU Alma Mater
Star Spangled Banner

Halftime
(The Bowling Green Marching Band and some traveling music.)

Music: Leaving On A Jet Plane
- California Here I Come
- Trolley Song
- Basin Street Blues
- When The Saints Go Marching In
- Overture For Tommy
- Song of Joy
- Great Gate of Kiev
- St. Louis Blues
- Beautiful Ohio
- God Bless America

From the drum major's shrill whistle tweets that bring the 140 smartly-clad bandsmen (and women) onto the field, until the final note of music, Bowling Green's marching band resembles a kaleidoscope as it shifts into a series of geometric patterns while enhanced by a blend of popular music and older tunes designed to bring back memories for some of the above-30 set in the stands.

The maestro behind today's captivating performance, is Mark Kelly, who came to the University in 1966. Bowling Green's band shows, under Mr. Kelly's baton, have, on numerous occasions, drawn standing ovations; normally an honor reserved for a few select football heroes. Perhaps the most gratifying aspect of this is that it is the student section which pays the initial tribute to their fellow student-musicians.

As in any performance which attains near-perfection, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes. The actual task of welding 140 musicians into a well-disciplined unit begins a week before classes start when the bandsmen bone up on fundamental drills. It falls to the veteran marchers, often acting as tough as a marine sergeant, to push the underclassmen through nearly 50 hours of drills to polish them in the finer points of precision marching.

Like the artists they are, Mr. Kelly and Jon Piersol, assistant band director, mold the various band sections slowly and carefully into one final group; following a blueprint they have laid out during the summer months. The results of their dedicated work are displayed at each home game, at away games and some appearances at area high school games. From the receptions that Bowling Green's hard-working, quick-stepping, talented musicians are awarded, their brief, but impressionable, time on the football field, are as eagerly anticipated by football fans as the game itself.

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MARCHING FALCONS

(Photos By University News Service)

From One Trumpet....

To Another....

Means....

Planning....

Practice....

Patience?....

And Perfection.
To many women the football season is that time of year when their husbands reserve every weekend for four months solely for armchair quarterbaking duties.

Merry Ann Nehlen, the attractive wife of Bowling Green's head football coach Don Nehlen, is an exception. An enthusiasm for football even as a child, Mrs. Nehlen finds the color and excitement of gridiron competition as great today as it was when she and Don were dating and he was playing high school football.

"I think the spiritual part of family life is so important," says Mrs. Nehlen. "Perhaps if others had been dieting since the day we were married, I wouldn't miss any of Bowling Green's home games, and I attend as many of the away games as possible."

Interested in football even as a child, Mrs. Nehlen adds, smiling, "Don says physical fitness is very important. In addition to expecting all the coaches to be in good condition like the players, he also expects his family to stay in shape. I have been dieting since the day we were married."

Of course, being the wife of a coach does have its drawbacks. When the season is over, the coaches must begin their recruiting program. For four more months they continue to work long hours, and they are often away visiting high schools around the state. This is probably the loneliest time of the year for Mrs. Nehlen, and there are no weekly games to break the monotony. "Even though Don is gone much of the time," says Mrs. Nehlen, "it is rewarding to me to know that he is happy. I think it is important for a man's family and his career that he enjoy his work. There are disadvantages to being married to a man whose career is devoted to winning football games, but the advantages outweigh them."

In her spare time, Mrs. Nehlen finds much to keep herself occupied. She enjoys cooking and knitting, a favorite pastime. Danny and Vicky are the two Nehlen children who keep their mother busy. "I think it is important that I be at home with my children while they are growing up," she says.

The coach's wife also admits to more being a coach's wife is really an indirect section in the book dealing with a MAC championship and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl for Bowling Green.

"Another one of the benefits I received as a coach's wife is really an indirect one," Mrs. Nehlen adds, smiling. "Don says physical fitness is very important. In addition to expecting all the coaches to be in good condition like the players, he also expects his family to stay in shape. I have been dieting since the day we were married."

For Merry Ann Nehlen life with a football coach is full of contradictions. It means meeting and being with crowds of people, yet it includes many hours of solitude. It means sharing enthusiastically in her husband's career, yet knowing the times when he would rather not talk about it. And it means she must be prepared for any eventuality. Some women might prefer a more regular existence, but Merry Ann Nehlen certainly enjoys her life and seems able to adapt to any situation.

"Perhaps those of us who greet the football season with something less than enthusiasm should try to see it from Mrs. Nehlen's point of view. The addition of Monday night football seems to indicate that the sport is here to stay."
Bowling Green’s First Lady

by Marilyn Braatz

A native Texan who has made her home in nearly every time belt in the United States is the new first lady at Bowling Green State University. But, she must be an Ohioan in her heart. She carries buckeyes for good luck, and keeps a whole bowlful of them on her living room table at 625 Hillcrest Drive.

"Actually, some of these are from Tennessee. The dark ones," she explained. "But didn’t you know buckeyes are good luck? Pick one out that feels good to you."

The buckeyes are offered to all visitors at the Hollis A. Moore home and the bowl has to be replenished almost daily. In the few months President Moore and his wife, Marian, have lived in Bowling Green nearly 400 people have been entertained in their home.

“We’ve always done a lot of entertaining. I enjoy it. But, in two months time, I think that’s a lot of people," Mrs. Moore observed.

One of the larger groups was a dinner party for about 50 people, honoring nine University students who recently left for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they are spending the fall quarter as student teachers.

The Moores arrived in Bowling Green July 4, taking up residence in the University’s guest house until the Hillcrest Drive home was ready for its new occupants on July 8. Since then, every day has been full of excitement for Marian Moore . . . not unlike the life she knew in her former home in Nashville.

While her husband was vice president of academic affairs at George Peabody College, Mrs. Moore busied herself with hospital volunteer work and was an active supporter of Tennessee Fine Arts Center and the Nashville Symphony.

Dr. Moore acknowledges, with a grin, that his wife has been and probably always will be an active participant in civic and community affairs.

“But I’m not a joiner just for the sake of joining,” she pointed out. “I like to be a participant, and I want to be a part of the campus.”

Both Dr. and Mrs. Moore have interests in the theatre. They visited the Huron Playhouse three times during the summer and also saw the production "Luv," presented by students in a Summer Theatre Workshop on the main campus in July.

Mrs. Moore, a former school teacher, was active with a Children’s Theatre in Nashville and hopes to do similar work in Bowling Green during the coming year. Her efforts at making a new home in the Bowling Green community aren’t all aimed at volunteer work and campus tours, however. She’s also been trying to make use of the platform tennis court behind the president’s house.

“But I’m really not athletically inclined,” she explained. “I’m more worried about my hemlines going up or down.”

Mrs. Moore said she recently bought an outfit in the midi length but her husband refused to comment on the new skirt lengths.

“I’m sure there won’t be an overnight rush to the midi look,” Mrs. Moore said. “After all, we all have to wear the clothes we bought last year, too, but I like to have just one or two things in the new fashion.”

Both she and Dr. Moore are spectator sportsmen, and are eager to become Falcon fans.

“My husband has already bought his football uniform,” she confided. “It’s a blazer in the school colors—brown with little orange things on it. Maybe I should get a midi suit to match it,” she laughed.

Among other interests shared by the Moores is fishing.

“We had a boat in Tennessee, but what we’ve always wanted is a cottage somewhere,” she said.

“I’d like a rustic cabin—with inside plumbing and electricity, of course, but nothing fancy. Maybe with an old wood-burning stove.”

Mrs. Moore met her husband while she was still a high school student. Both attended college at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

“Then I taught school for his father,” Mrs. Moore explained. She taught commercial classes in a Texan high school, while Hollis A. Moore Sr. was superintendent of the school district.

Since their marriage in 1946, the Moores have lived all over the United States. Following them to each new home has been Mrs. Moore’s baby grand piano—an instrument she took lessons on as a little girl.

“It’s not a real good one,” she commented, “but it’s very dear to me.” Now it has a place in their Bowling Green home, in a corner of the living room.

“I don’t play real well, either. I stopped taking lessons too early,” she admitted with obvious regret. “But I play it every day. Sometimes, if I’ve had a particularly busy day, I’ll go into the room when it’s dark and play for awhile. It’s good therapy.”
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Positions: SG—Strong Guard, QG—Quick Guard, ST—Strong Tackle, QT—Quick Tackle, M—Monster, S—Safety

*Denotes Letterman
Wouldn’t an ice cold Coke taste good right now?
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**BOWLING GREEN**

**DAYTON**

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11 Zak, QB
12 Shestina, SE
13 Wireman, QB
14 Davis, QB
15 Seemom, S
20 Beaney, TB
21 Pillar, SE
22 Fisher, WB
23 Meeker, TB
24 Livas, TB
25 Duscharme, S
26 Porter, DHB
27 Pittman, SE
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40 Beach, SE
41 Wright, FB
42 Hillstrom, DHB
43 Merlitti, LB
45 Ploetz, DE
46 Mantie, DE
47 Fields, FB
48 Patty, FB
50 Brondyberry, C
51 Simmons, LB
52 Palmer, SG

**THE FLYER SQUAD**

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11 Haynes, QB
12 Valentini, QB
14 Krechting, QB
16 Goblish, QB
19 Furia, K
20 Bradley, DB
21 Bass, BB
22 Brown, DB
23 Simpson, DB
24 Heben, DB
25 Tucker, DB
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29 Sykes, HB
30 Kosins, HB
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51 Carver, C
54 Dillen, C
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56 Howard, MG
57 Bossart, C
58 Kebie, G

**Officials**

- Referee: Richard McVay
- Umpire: Russ Kemper
- Linesman: Oliver Freese
- Field Judge: B. R. Hatfield
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Flyers Feature Basketball Showcase

by Gene Schill

In 1950 the University of Dayton completed construction of a 5,000 seat Fieldhouse in which it would present its intercollegiate basketball program. Flyer teams had not had a home of their own for many years and with the completion of this facility it marked a new era of basketball at the University.

In the next 19 seasons the teams under the late Tom Blackburn and present Coach Don Donohoe won 411 and lost only 140 times for a 75 per cent winning average. In fifteen of these years the teams appeared in post-season tournament competition with the highlights being the championships of the National Invitation Tournament in 1962 and 1968 and runners-up to UCLA in the 1967 National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Fans of the Flyers flocked to see them play home and away games. The games at home were sold out annually before the start of the season. Ticket pressures mounted as the student body grew from 2,000 undergraduates in 1950-51 to over 7,500 in 1968-69. The people of the community adopted the teams with great pride and loyalty.

Plans for a new and larger building to satisfy the tremendous ticket demands started to materialize in January of 1967. It was felt that the capacity should be somewhere between 12,000 to 15,000. Half the seats would be located below ground level and the remainder above. A large percentage of them would be within limits of the playing floor.

After much investigation and pursuit of different financing means, the University was able to gain financing through the Ohio Higher Education Facilities Commission—a Commission formed in 1968 to assist private schools in funding facilities not eligible for federal monies.

In June of 1968 the architectural firm of Pretzinger and Pretzinger of Dayton drew up plans, which indicated the cost of the facility would be around $4,000,000. A large construction firm, the B. G. Danis Company, contracted the work on a cost plus basis.

Ground was broken on November 7, 1968, with a December 1, 1969 completion target.

A ticket campaign was started in late November of 1968. Thirty-six hundred seats were initially set aside for the students, seven hundred were allocated for the visiting teams and complimentary usage and the balance was made available for season ticket sales.

The prime location seats were sold to those individuals who donated $1,000 to the University. These people were identified as Arena Associates. Sixteen hundred seats in the lower arena were set aside for this sale, and over $800,000 was realized from this fund campaign. These people were guaranteed right of renewal of their seats for 25 years, use of the Arena Associates lounge, nameplates on their seats and preferred parking.

Through a mailing to alumni in the Dayton area and past season ticket holders in basketball and football, the Athletic Department had received 10,000 ticket orders before February 1, 1969. Seating assignments were made in late April and a one-third down payment was requested in May from the fans to assure their seat location.

University of Dayton Arena

The building, which is officially known as the "University of Dayton Arena" is considered to be one of the finest basketball facilities in the country.

The Flyers drew 194,664 fans into the new facility last season for an average attendance figure of 12,977.

In addition to the regular Dayton schedule of games, the Arena hosted the Ohio high school district tournament and the NCAA midwest regional first round games. As you might expect, the NCAA games were a sellout. The Arena now has been selected to house the 1972 NCAA midwest regional finals and the high school regional play.

This success story is a tribute to those players, coaches and administrators of the University who have had a part in the past nineteen years of U.D. basketball. None of these accomplishments, though, would have been possible without the tremendous support from the people of the community.
MEET THE FLYERS

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JIM HOWARD, MG (58) Dayton
FRED BORGERT, DT (75) Dayton
JIM HAYNES, QS (11) Dayton
BOB CHRISTOPHEL, E (88) Canton
TONY VITALE, HB (27) Canton
MARK ELLISON, FB (88) Pittsburgh, Pa.
LEO DILLION, C (54) Canton
GARY KOSINS, HB (30) Dayton
BOB PALCIC, LB (81) Gowanda, N.Y.
ALBERT BROWN, DHB (22) Chicago, Ill.
The Means To An End?

SPRING 1970

FIVE DAYS IN MAY

As college campuses across the country erupted in violence last May, Bowling Green State University retained its cool and kept its doors open.

In the aftermath of the announcement that American troops had been moved into Cambodia and the death on May 4 of four Kent State University students under the rifles of Ohio National Guardsmen students at Bowling Green took their stand—but did it without violence.

With the tragic incidents at Kent State came a new intensity and thoughtfulness which covered the entire campus. Students appointed their own marshals, who wore purple arm bands, to keep parades and demonstrations peaceful. Frequently repeated words during the five tense days were: "non-violent", "peace", "keep it cool", and "treat everyone as an individual".

This is the story:

**Monday, May 4**

The incidents at Kent State University on May 4 triggered a quick reaction to the Bowling Green campus. Soon after news of the tragedy reached here, about 100 students moved to the second floor of the Administration Building where the offices of President William T. Jerome III were located. The students requested that classes be cancelled for the rest of the week.

The demonstrators soon moved to Williams Hall which was to become the forum for much of the week to follow. President Jerome speaking to the students, said that on the recommendation of the department chairmen and the vice presidents that Tuesday morning classes would be cancelled so that a teach-in to discuss the meaning of the events at Kent State could be held. In addition, a memorial service was scheduled for the Kent State dead.

In the evening, a group of about 1,500 persons gathered at the Student Services Building and formulated a list of issues to be presented at the Tuesday morning teach-in.

**Tuesday, May 5**

Tuesday dawned sunny but cool. More than 3,000 persons gathered for the 9 a.m. rally, which began with the memorial service. The audience was solemn. Evidence of the effort to keep events under control were already apparent as student marshals, who wore purple arm bands, appeared in the crowd.

Following the memorial service, several students and faculty members spoke to the audience about the current issues. Two students then recited the list of questions which had been agreed upon by a consensus of those at the Student Services Building Monday night.

The list of questions included the following:

- Condemnation in advance of all violence on the Bowling Green University campus;
- Student representation on the University Board of Trustees;
- Disarm campus police, and permit no guns on campus;
- Access to student files in the Administration Building at all times;
- Violators of narcotics laws should be dealt with by the University rather than the Bowling Green courts;
- Residence hall autonomy and beer on campus;
- Condemnation of the United States expansion of the Viet Nam War into Cambodia;
- Condemnation of the use of National Guard troops at KSU, and that President Jerome should personally convey this condemnation to Governor James A. Rhodes;
- Immediate removal of National Guard troops at Kent and discontinued use of such troops on any Ohio campus;
- Cancellation of classes for the remainder of the week.

The request for cancellation of classes received a mixed response. Many felt that more could be accomplished if classes continued.

President Jerome supported this view. When he spoke at the rally, he announced that classes would resume at 1 p.m. and would continue throughout the week. He urged class discussions of the situation but maintained that the normal academic processes should continue.

"I have no intention of having police or National Guard troops on this campus. I think you the students can solve your own problems," he said.

A second meeting of 1,000 students was held in the afternoon on the steps of Williams Hall. Its purpose was to organize a student strike or boycott of classes to demonstrate sympathy with the Kent students and to protest expansion of the Viet Nam War into Cambodia.

To gain support for the strike, this group formed revolving picket lines at the entrance of every academic building.

Later in the afternoon, nearly 2,000 students appeared at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate. The meeting was moved to the forum of the Student Services Building to accommodate the crowd.

Students indicated their support of a resolution that classes not be conducted on Wednesday. President Jerome spoke against the proposal which unanimously passed the Faculty Senate. In view of the Senate action, he agreed to cancel Wednesday's classes.

**Wednesday, May 6**

On Wednesday morning, students continued their peaceful actions, participating in several workshops conducted by faculty or students.

The afternoon began with a 1 p.m. meeting on the court of Williams Hall. The crowd, about 2,000, had gathered to generate interest in a Wednesday night candlelight parade to mourn the Kent State students.

Following the rally, a group of students began a march around campus, visiting each residence hall asking students to join the Wednesday night parade.

They returned to Williams Hall and broke into small discussion groups for further teach-in sessions.

All these well-organized demonstrations were a prelude to Wednesday night's candlelight parade. Before the procession left, the candlelight march attracted an estimated 7,000 persons as well as some faculty and staff members.
the campus, a rally was held and students were again reminded by other students to "Keep it cool" in order not to defeat all they had accomplished to date. A statement from the Faculty Senate Executive Committee was read to the more than 7,000 persons, indicating that classes would continue but that attendance was to be a matter of choice.

The procession got underway at 9:30 p.m.

With more than 7,000 assembled in silent, double-file, the front line of the marchers had wound through the city and back to the Administration Building before the last marchers left Founder's Quadrangle to proceed down Wooster Street to the Four Corners and back along Court Street. The march was quiet, reverent, and non-violent. The 200 students who acted as marshals had no difficulty keeping order.

When the marchers returned to campus, they split into two groups, one to organize picket lines for Thursday's strike against classes and the other to organize the march in Columbus set for Friday.

**Thursday, May 7**

Class attendance on Thursday was down one-half to one-third in many instances as individual students exercised their option not to attend classes.

Several workshops again were conducted on the central campus lawn to give students the opportunity to further discuss issues.

**Friday, May 8**

A warm, quiet day on campus. Many students took in rented buses to participate in the Columbus march. Those who stayed on campus moved quietly.

By late afternoon, only a handful of students stretched out in the sun on the grass of the central campus. There, only hours before, Bowling Green had proved on campus moved quietly.

The events of the past week have brought to light an increasing unrest and concern among the citizens of the country. As university students and faculty we share this concern and feel the urgent need to provide a constructive means of dealing with not only the present unrest but also the contributing circumstances leading to the current situation.

Many other universities are closed and the educational goals of those universities have been abandoned in the panic. We do not feel that Bowling Green should join the ranks of the closed institutions, for they have denied their students the opportunity to examine the problems and crucial issues leading to the shut-down of those very universities.

The university's goal should be education. Education is not an end in itself; it is a means to an end. We offer here an educational program in the form of a new university. The end that we are striving for is the analysis and understanding of the causes, actions, and outcomes of the issues that we are addressing with during the coming decades, for the remainder of our lives. What is happening here and now has serious implications for all of us, for we must ultimately deal with the final products of those actions initiated by ourselves and others.

The New University is to be composed of five colleges—Peace, Racial Equality, Ecology, Curriculum and Governance, and Community Relations. Each college will conduct several workshops which will concentrate on specific aspects of the general college category.

In a special Faculty Senate meeting on May 10 (Sunday), the following resolution was passed and later approved by President Jerome:

"The Faculty Senate extends, for the remainder of the spring quarter of 1970 only, the established Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory option to all students for all courses. To avail himself of this option the student must record his decision with his instructor and a central agency, to be determined later, no later than May 15, 1970."
Training Room Finds Liv'en Good

(Father's note: The BGSU training staff is the subject for the first of a five-part series dealing with the men behind the scenes of Falcon football.)

by Jim Krone

To the average fan, Bowling Green State University's 70-man football squad is a group of eager, well-conditioned, rough-and-tumble young men set to battle all foes in the Orange and Brown tradition.

To Bob Livengood, BGSU's head athletic trainer, the team is more than that.

In Livengood's eyes, the Falcons are a group of individual athletes, each having a physical and psychological makeup all his own. It is Livengood's job to coordinate Bowling Green's athletic training staff—an outfit dedicated to the prevention, care and treatment of athletic injuries—and to deal closely with individual athletes and their physical needs.

A visit to the Falcons' training room is an educational and training education in itself. What decimals before may have been a cramped, informal or unsanitary area is now a spotless, orderly and fully-equipped laboratory—an area fully respected by athletes and coaches alike.

Apparatus and methods such as diathermy, whirlpool baths, ultrasound, hot packs, infrared lamps, intermittent cervical traction, rehabilitative exercise units and a spanking new private medical office testify to Livengood's professional integrity.

He is quick to point out, however, that people, not equipment, are the most important part of his successful program. "Our fine medical staff and student trainers are the backbone of our program," he stresses. "Without them, we couldn't possibly get the job done or maintain our current level of individual attention."

Livengood's staff is comprised of a full-time assistant trainer, one faculty assistant, two graduate assistants, eight undergraduate assistants and a four-man medical team. These men maintain training duties for all 12 varsity sports, which are in season from late August through mid-June.

Livengood's full-time assistant is Steve Thomas, who received his master's degree in education at Bowling Green in 1967, and is also an instructor in the health and physical education department. Harry Tyson is also an HPE instructor, and serves as part-time assistant during football season.

The Falcon medical staff is comprised of Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, Dr. Paul Overhulse, Dr. Frank Humberger, and Dr. Donald Hilty.

Vogtsberger is the dean of the staff, having served as football team physician for the past ten years. Now practicing in Columbus, O., Dr. Humberger is entering his second year as team orthopedist.

Dr. Overhulse provides emergency diagnosis and care at the Wood County Hospital, and Dr. Hilty serves as team dentist. This four-man medical team provides basic supervision of the athletic training corps. The quartet supplies all medical diagnosis, and offers advice and supervision in the care and treatment of injuries.

Head trainer Livengood is quick to point out that he serves as a link between the medical staff and the injured athlete, and that all medical decisions are made by these staff physicians. "Athletic trainers are not doctors," he states. "Our job is to provide a medical environment and observe our athletes, then rely on sound medical advice when it is needed."

Livengood himself is highly qualified for his position as head athletic trainer. After receiving his bachelor of science degree in education from Bowling Green in 1960, he obtained a certificate in physical therapy from the D. T. Watson School of Physical Therapy in Leetsdale, Pennsylvania. He then served five years in the commission corps of the U.S. Public Health Service, serving in hospitals as a staff physical therapist from 1962-67. During this time he completed work on his master's of education degree from Bowling Green in 1964. He now enters his fourth year as head athletic trainer, and holds the rank of assistant professor in the HPE department.

Livengood firmly believes that a successful athletic training program depends on the individual relationship between the trainer and athlete. "A trainer must have the understanding of each boy," he explains, "and must also have the confidence and respect of athletes and coaches alike."

Livengood points with pride to the recent strides taken by the athletic training profession. He believes that the athletic training staff is becoming a more integral part of athletic programs throughout the country, and that sports medicine and training are becoming more specialized and sophisticated.

During the summer months he organized and conducted an athletic trainers clinic at Bowling Green for all athletic trainers, coaches, and team physicians in northwest Ohio. Staff lectures and demonstrations, basic fundamentals and new training techniques were presented and heartily received.

The physical status of Bowling Green State University athletes is indeed in good hands. Thanks to the efforts of Bob Livengood and his staff of skilled training and medical specialists.

And now, Bob, it's about my aching back . . . . .
JOE SHOCKLEE. Senior, 6-1, 240, 20, Akron (Hoban) . . .
this could be the big year for Joe with professional scouts on his trail . . . Has the size and quickness to be a great one . . . Pros looking at him as offensive guard . . . However, he is a question mark because of broken leg sustained in last year's game with Miami just after he had moved into the starting lineup . . . Hampered somewhat this spring . . . All-MAC caliber . . . Like Mark Pillar, he is the oldest of six brothers . . . Won all-city and all-district honors at Hoban . . . Also collected three letters in track with the discus and one in baseball . . . College of Business Administration . . . 10-22-49.

JACK McKENZIE. Senior, 6-2, 220, 21, Toledo (Central) . . .

MARK PILLAR, Junior, 6-2, 175, 19, Toronto . . .
Had a good spring and could be pillar of strength at end if he continues to improve . . . Wants to do the job . . . A non-letterman . . . Caught two passes for 21 yards in spring game as leading receiver . . . Oldest of six brothers and sisters known as the "Six-M Company" . . . Mark, Miles, Michael, Mathew, Marian, Mitchell . . . Wants to be a physical therapist . . . At Toronto H.S. in Eastern Ohio, he won HM All-Ohio honors while making the all-district, all-valley and all-league teams as a split end . . . Seven letters as prep in football, basketball, baseball . . . Biology major . . . Born 12-1-50.

DAVE FINLEY, Tri-Captain, Senior, 5-11, 205, 22, Dover . . .
AN OPEN LETTER TO YOUTH

(From an Olympic Athlete...)

Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you!

You may have seen the U.S. Olympic Trials on television September 13. If so, you watched me hit the fifth hurdle, fall, and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, torn knees, and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time. In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters, and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out.

But I tried! I would much rather fail knowing: I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olympic Team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal “Olympic Team,” whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll, or whatever your goal may be. Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain? And don’t you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cars, school dropouts, excessive make-up, and duck-tail grease-cuts?

Over 15 years ago I saw a star—first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run after it. In 1960 I came within three yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede four more years away. Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face. However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds, and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor—desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard. “...we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us...” At least I am going to try.

How About You?

How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom, and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are very unhappy. Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports, the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents. I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than yourself and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it.

I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school. I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable. There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down.

Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step.

I dare you!

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Net Rushing Yardage
Game: 590 yds. Vs. Findlay, 1921
Season: 2873 yds., 1956

Number Rushing Plays
Game: 73 Vs. Kent State, 1949
Season: 531 attempts, 1956

Most First Downs Rushing
Game: 22 Vs. Western Michigan, 1956
Season: 158 first downs, 1956

Net Passing Yardage
Season: 1750 yds., 1968

Most Passes Attempted
Game: 48 attempts Vs. West Texas State, 1969
Season: 281 attempts, 1968

Most Passes Completed
Game: 26 completions Vs. Marshall, 1969
Season: 149 completions, 1968

Most Passes Intercepted
Game: 7 interceptions Vs. Xavier, 1946
Season: 24 interceptions, 1948

Most Passes Had Intercepted
Game: 5 interceptions Vs. Western Michigan & Toledo, 1954
Season: 18 interceptions, 1953

Most First Downs Passing
Game: 16 first downs Vs. Marshall, 1969
Season: 90 first downs, 1968

Most Points Scored
Game: 151 points Vs. Findlay, 1921
Season: 311 points, 1956

Most Touchdowns
Game: 22 TDs, Vs. Findlay, 1921
Season: 46 TD’s, 1956

Most Extra Points
Game: 19 PATs Vs. Findlay, 1921
Season: 38 PATs, 1964

Most Punts
Game: 14 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1947
Season: 80 punts, 1969

Most Yardage Punting
Game: 503 yds. Vs. Ohio University, 1947
Season: 2923 yds., 1969

Best Punting Average
Game: 53.3 (6 for 320) Vs. Ohio University, 1953
Season: 41.0 (51 for 2243), 1953

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Besides infecting the varsity football team, FALCON FEVER will be spreading this fall to the soccer and cross country front where excitement is running high for banner seasons.

Mickey “Ohio Coach Of The Year” Cochrane has 11 lettermen and five starters back from last year’s high-powered soccer team which zipped to the best record (7-3) in the school’s history. The Falcons also ranked ninth in the Midwest and have their sights set on gaining a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

Center Forward Wolfgang Petrasko, All-Midwest last season, spearheads the offense for the booters. Jim Pschirrer and Bob Godus head up a defense which could be one of the best in Ohio if Al Sandberg can come on strong to replace three-year letterman Gary Kovacs in the goal.

Top game on a toughie schedule will be a home date on Oct. 28 with 1968 NCAA runner-up, Michigan State.

BG cross country and championships should run hand in hand if the Falcons live up to their potential. Coach Mel Brodt is in the unusual position of having everyone back from last year’s team which surprised even itself by winning the Mid-American Conference championship a year ahead of schedule.

Sensational Senior Sid Sink will be shooting for an unprecedented third straight individual MAC crown. The two-time All-American in cross country also has the NCAA first-place ribbon in mind after setting a record while winning the NCAA steeplechase last June. Adding punch to the lineup will be Junior Dave Wottle, 1970 NCAA runner-up in the mile, who placed fifth in the MAC as a sophomore even though he had never run cross country in high school.

Also seeking prime time in the fall will be a potentially-powerful freshman football team under Coach Ron Chismar, who comes to Falcon Country after a great high school career at Canton McKinley. Two 3 p.m. home dates for the frosh are Oct. 9 with Kent State and Nov. 13 with Miami.

All-American Sid Sink

"Having A Ball"
Winning has been termed "a wonderful state of mind." Trying to accentuate the winning tradition which has saturated Bowling Green's winter sports over the last two decades will be the exciting basketball, hockey, wrestling and swimming teams who have high hopes for the 1970-71 season.

Basketball Coach Bob Conibear will have three starters back from last year's MAC second-place quintet which rolled home with a 15-9 mark. Adding spice to the coming cage season will be the "Seven Sophomores" who rated as the best "team" among the MAC freshmen with a 12-2 mark last season.

Hockey burst upon the BG varsity scene like a blizzard last winter. The icers of Coach Jack Vivian got off to a cool start before burning up the ice in the last month for a 9-0-4 mark to notch a 13-12-5 mark in their first year of varsity action. Bruce Blyth returns as the team's top scorer and Defenseman Glynn Shirton plays with the recklessness of a Bobby Orr.

Winning is a habit on the mats where the Falcon wrestlers have now pinned down 16 straight non-losing seasons under Coach Bruce Bellard. Nine lettermen, including Junior Dick Munz who was third in the MAC at 142 pounds last season, should make 17 another winning number.

Trying to break out of a two-season losing slump will be the objective of Coach Tom Stubbs' swimming team. The winning tradition will be on the side of the tankers since only four losing seasons have been put on the books in the last 24 years. Butterflyer Dick Ball and Wayne Rose in the individual medley head up nine returning lettermen.

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The 1971 spring season promises even more thrills. All-American Austin Brizendine will be on hand in lacrosse as the Falcons take dead aim on improving their national ranking. The four-mile relay team will be after the world record along with doing its bit for the track team which will be seeking its second straight undefeated season.

Bair and Academic All-American Bruce Rasor are back in baseball where the Falcons will try to get back on the winning track after a pair of 16-19 seasons. Coach John Piper's golf team returns intact and will add a couple of hot-shooting freshmen stars. Tennis finds four lettermen on hand, including Sophomore Tom Lightvoet who teamed with Dennis Cavanaugh to win the MAC first doubles title in 1970.
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Go Team Go
Go Team
Go Team
Go Go Go

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Ay ziggy zoom-ba, zoom-ba zay
Ay ziggy zoom-ba, zoom-ba, zoom-ba
Ay ziggy zoom-ba, zoom-ba zay
Roll Along, you BG warriors
Roll Along, and fight for BGSU

Fight team fight!
Fight team fight!
Fight team! Fight team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Give me a B (B)
Give me a G (G)
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Falcons!
ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

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Falcon Clubbers are friends and alumni of Bowling Green who believe in the values of intercollegiate athletics and are interested in keeping the Falcons on top. Their goals are to promote Falcon teams and athletes whenever and wherever the opportunity arises.

This year’s Falcon Club challenge has never been greater, and YOUR HELP is needed to carry on Bowling Green’s fine athletic tradition. For further information, write The Falcon Club, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403.

We hope you will join our efforts to keep Bowling Green in the championship class.