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Falcons And Their Future

Earl Hargrove
Goal: Professional Football

Norm Hillstrom
Goal: Coaching

Mike Hogan
Goal: Public Relations

Ben Hopkins
Goal: Coaching

Joe Keettle
Goal: Public Relations

Larry Kelly
Goal: Military Aviation

Tony Kianko
Goal: Graduate School

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Goal: Undecided

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Goal: Ministry

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Goal: Athletic Equipment Sales

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Goal: Undecided

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Goal: Retailing

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Goal: Police Work

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Goal: Physical Therapy

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Goal: Management

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Goal: Law

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Goal: Teaching

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Goal: Business Administration

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Sept. 18 at Ohio University
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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

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THE SCHEDULE

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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.)
AN INCREASE IN MASCOTS

is on the agenda for today's game. Bill Achbach, head falconer, will accept, on behalf of the University, an albino, red-tailed hawk being presented by John Blakeman, a 1970 graduate and founder of the falconry program. The Falcons' three trained hawks and the new mascot are scheduled to perform several aerial flights today. Hopefully, the Falcon football team will also be flying high.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

busted off the launching pad under new Coach Ron Chismar last week as the Falcon yearlings scored the first five times they had a ball on the way to a 35-7 win over Kent State. The victory ended a nine-game losing streak for the frosh and the 33 points were only four fewer than last year's entire output.

**HAPPINESS IS HOMECOMING**

to Falcon Coach Don Nehlen. In his first two years BG has defeated Kent State, 30-7, and Miami, 3-0, before the Alumni.

**"OLD ALPHA"**

the Alpha Tau Omega Victory Bell, which sounds off following every touchdown and conversion since the opening game of the 1961 season, is the proud father of "Baby Alpha" this season. The new arrival, which was delivered by the Weston Fire Department, weighs 500 pounds compared to "Old Alpha's" 1,260 pounds.

"Baby Alpha" became a necessity when its father fell down a ravine in Wyoming coming back from the opening Utah State game. While in a substitute's role, the baby bell has not been overworked since the Falcon football machine hasn't scored a touchdown in its last 10 periods of action.

**KENT'S DON NOTTINGHAM**

the nation's 13th leading rusher last season, is enjoying a new role in 1970. The 205-pound fullback is now serving the Flashes as a blocking back in the three-prong backfield which is rushing for over 200 yards a game. In fact Kent's leading rusher is Quarterback Larry Hayes with 243 yards and a 6.5 average.

**AS A SERIES**

the Bowling Green-Kent State football games find the Falcons with 22 wins compared to 10 for Kent. BG has taken the last three games although Kent's 35-12 win in 1967 did come on a BGSU Homecoming. The series has also produced six ties.
"Computer" Wears Football Shoes

When Walt Disney Productions made their hit movie, "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," they may have been thinking about Lawrence "Laurie" Kelly of the Bowling Green State University football team.

Falcon Coach Don Nehlen calls Kelly, "The Computer" and freely admits that having the Toronto senior as his starting defensive safety is like having a direct pipe line to the opposing team's huddle.

"Kelly is unbelievable when it comes to giving our defensive unit the right tip on what play the opponents are going to run," states Nehlen. "Our players have become so accustomed to having Kelly tip off the play that they ask him 'what's the play' instead of 'what's the coverage.'"

Kelly will need all of his play-calling intelligence and then some today when he Falcons meet Kent State.

It's no secret that Kelly is the "brains" of the Falcon defensive unit. The Falcons have come to depend on his calls which many times are so accurate that opposing quarterbacks check off at the line of scrimmage after hearing Kelly call out their play in advance.

When it comes to brains, the Falcon safetyman received his share. Off the field he uses them to pursue a degree in administrative science (whatever that is) while sporting a 3.74 accumulative grade average which is tops on the club and the highest in the Mid-American Conference for a football player.

Kelly's talents in the classroom and on the football field last season produced a spot on the All-MAC Academic first team and national recognition on the Academic All-American Third Team.

Kelly lists his intelligence as the reason why he is starting his second season in the BG secondary. "I'm about the slowest guy in our secondary, so I have to get my extra steps from knowing where the play is probably going to go. I probably wouldn't be starting if I didn't have the brains to go with my ability."

Assistant Coach Jack Harbaugh disagrees a bit with Kelly's evaluation of himself. "Laurie is an excellent football player. He isn't fast but he is a fine all-around athlete who gets the job done. His intelligence is a bonus which makes him indispensable to our defensive unit."

Kelly traces his knack of play calling to his memory. "I don't know what it is, but I can listen to a professor and spout back answers in his own words. At the same time, I have problems remembering names."

The Falcon film room is Kelly's home away from home. He spends a lot of time there each week looking at opponent's films and memorizing what the opponents tend to do in certain situations and in certain formations.

"During the game, I recall those tendencies and base my play calling on what I memorized from the film room. I don't really call the play. I just try to let the defense know what to expect and what may be coming up."

At Jefferson Union High School in Eastern Ohio, Kelly earned eight letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He came to Bowling Green on an academic scholarship and wanted to play baseball. He did go out for freshman football where he was a quarterback for three days until shifted to defense. Last season as a starter he led the team with five pass interceptions. He had four touchdown saves to his credit in BG's first two games this season.

When he isn't intercepting enemy passes, Kelly keeps himself concerned about aerials by taking flying lessons. As one of the top officers in Bowling Green's Air Force ROTC program, Kelly is trying to win his wings as a pilot with thoughts of both military and commercial aviation as a career.

Ironically, he admits he decided to become a pilot after flying for the first time last year on an ROTC trip to an air force base. When the Falcons flew to Utah State this fall he was first in line for a look at the controls.

Kelly's interest in academics almost cost him the chance to take flying lessons. When he came to BG as a freshman, he was wearing glasses to reduce eye strain caused by having to do a lot of reading. It took a doctor to finally convince him that he didn't need glasses. The ROTC eye test agreed.

Calculus is Kelly's choice as his toughest course at BG. He lived up to the challenge by still getting an A.

That's surprising since a normal "computer" would have probably been programmed for a B grade.

But that's Kelly for you.

Bowling Green, O.—Football and books go hand in hand with Laurie Kelly, Bowling Green State University's defensive safety who was a third-team Academic All-American last season. The 5-11, 185-pound senior from Toronto is known as "Mr. Computer" in the defensive unit. He should since he carries a 3.74 accumulative average in administrative science.
James Knierim

(Editor's Note: Bowling Green's Athletic Hall of Fame will be increased to 33 men today, with the induction of four Falcon athletic greats. The following biographical sketches review their outstanding achievements in athletics and life.)

JAMES KNIERIM, '48

One of the outstanding athletes of the 1944-48 period, winning 12 awards as a three sport performer in football, basketball and baseball...Co-captain of the 1947 football team...Gained All-Ohio honors as a sophomore at end...Also played some at halfback...Won a starting position on the 1944-45 basketball team as a freshman at guard and played on three different NIT teams...Considered by Coach Anderson as one of the finest defensive players of this era...Outstanding long shot...Won 1946 Pepperdine game in overtime with 30-footer...Played third base on four of Warren Steller's baseball teams...One of the top hitters...A team leader on all teams...Started his coaching career in Toledo system...Took over head basketball coaching job at his alma mater, Toledo Woodward in 1951...Won his first of many city championships in 1952-53 and went to finals of regional tournament...Now the dean of Toledo cage coaches...Has sent BG such standouts as Howard Komives, Walter Piatkowski, Ben Williams, Jim Zak, Tom Schwyn...Served as freshman basketball coach at BG for two seasons before being traded to the Detroit Pistons in 1969...Has worked in advertising and public relations in the off-season...Now resides in Toledo...Graduate of Toledo Woodward High School where he was All-Ohio in basketball under Jim Knierim.

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Wowed lettermen in football, wrestling and baseball with three coming on the gridiron...His football at BG was across six seasons; he was guard in 1941, fullback in 1942 and tackle in 1946...His 36.7 average and a senior in 1964 was fourth best scoring average in the history of collegiate basketball...As a senior he also set a national conservative free throw mark of 50...Established 24 different school records...Leading career scorer in Falcon history with 1,854 points...Led the MAC scoring race two consecutive seasons with 427 points in senior year...Still holds five MAC records...Captain as a senior...Made All-MAC first team for three straight years...All-American honors came as a senior...Played in the NABC game in Lexington and gained an Olympic tryout...Drafted first by the New York Knickerbockers where he played five seasons before being traded to the Detroit Pistons in 1969...Has worked in advertising and public relations in the off-season...Now resides in Detroit...Graduate of Toledo Woodward High School where he was All-Ohio in basketball under Jim Knierim.

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2. COLONEL BOGey MARCH (Bridge Over The River Kwai)
3. SWANEE (The Jazz Singer)
4. AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5. RAGTIME COWBOY JOE
6. ACADEMY AWARD CONCERT
   "Romeo And Juliet"   "Shadow Of Your Smile"
   "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"
7. BIG SPENDER (Sweet Charity)
   CONSIDER YOURSELF (Oliver)
   OVER THE RAINBOW (Wizard Of Oz)

HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Bowling Green's 1970 Homecoming court includes, l-r, Debbie Perpar, freshman, Chi Omega; Leigh Perry, senior, Phi Mu; Queen Kim Borneman, Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Rodabaugh, junior, Alpha Chi Omega; and Janice Mears, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta.

Campus Hotline
by Teri Sharp

Homecoming 1970 commemorates the 60th anniversary of the University's founding and in the years since 1910 Bowling Green has certainly grown.

Following today's football game, University alumni and friends are invited to stay on campus to see just what this year's homecoming theme, "My How We've Changed," really means.

Shuttle buses from the stadium to the inner campus will be provided by the Alumni Association, for if anything hasn't changed at Bowling Green, it's our famous parking problem.

This year, to replace the parade floats, most dormitories, fraternities and sororities, have built house decorations depicting the Homecoming theme. The decorations will be on display throughout the remainder of the weekend.

For the alumni who would like to see their "old room back at the dorm," many housing units have scheduled open houses following the game.

As usual, many of BGSU's residence halls, sororities and fraternities have scheduled events either before or after today's game. Looking forward to seeing their friends after the game are McDonald West Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. A complete listing of events for all living units was not available at press time.

The classes of 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1930 will meet for a class reunion in the Dogwood Suite, University Union at 4:30 p.m.

Also beginning at 4:30 p.m., the special homecoming dinner will be served at the Pheasant Room in the Union, with later dinners being served at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., for those with reservations.

Evening entertainment includes the University Theatre's presentation of "Exit the King," 8 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre in University Hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets, $1.50 for adults, and 25¢ for students, are available at the theatre ticket office.

The Homecoming Dance featuring Detroit's Ray Douglas Orchestra in the Grand Ballroom at the University Union, begins at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for $1.50 each.
You Too Can Enjoy Football

by Bob Moyers

Hey there . . . You with the courage to admit that you could care less about what is happening on the football field today. This page in the program is a tribute to you who can honestly say 'I'm here because I'm here because I'm here . . .

You know who you are. You're the one who is reading this article just about the time that the winning 90-yard touchdown run is scored. You're the spouse of a loyal alumnus. Maybe you're even that loyal alumnus. Perhaps you're a freshman coed who enjoys being with that fellow next to you regardless of where you may be. You're the one who will take this nice clean program home and say: "See the program. We went to the game. The score was 13 to 7."

We salute you, the non-football fans of America. For without your help, the wonderful world of college football wouldn't be as it is today. Believe it or not, today's game is being carried out with you, the non-football fan, in mind.

With the idea that you don't have to be a football fan in order to enjoy watching football, let's look at today's game as it might develop for the non-fan.

Everyone likes to talk about the weather. Look at the flags in the end zone and see which way the wind is blowing. How fast it is blowing? Speculate on how a wind can effect today's game. If the sun is high, look for the players with blacking under their eyes to reduce sun glare. Check the turf for signs of mud. Has it rained? Will it rain? Remember that the weather always is a factor determining how the game is played. Weather experts easily can become football experts.

Keeping with the sciences, interested mathematicians can amuse themselves by adding weights of players or by keeping statistics. What would you like to do statistically about today's game? How many times did the coach pace up and down the sidelines? How many tackles did Phil make? Just try and keep track of something during the game and see if you don't enjoy yourself more.

Attention fans. Why not borrow some high-powered binoculars and watch players' expressions as they play. You might want to take a stop-watch and use it at the game. Even if you are not sure what is going on, you can't help but be a part of a great spectacle if you let your emotions get caught up with the spirit that only the thrill of gridiron combat can generate.

Football is tailored today for the enjoyment of the non-fan. Each stadium employs an announcer to keep fans informed of what is happening. The pre-game and halftime pageantry of marching bands and girls contribute greatly to an already colorful event. The players today are more skilled and better coached than they ever have been in order to provide better competition and more thrills. Better equipment and the emphasis on conditioning has helped to eliminate injuries on the field of play.

But above all, the marriage of college football to the non-fan has taken place because all is equal when it comes to football watching. Ask the true football fan. He may use some highly technical language and tell you to watch about six different things. But you can enjoy the game as much as he can because watching football is based on one demand and about 1,000 other alternatives. This demand is FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL and you will be where the action is. And action is football.

So enjoy your stay at today's game and be sure to come back again. See if you don't agree that football is a non-fan's game!
WEATHER REPORT FOR DAYTON GAME

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*Denotes Letterman
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An alarm clock is going off at Kent State University. It's called the Human Relations Center and it's Ohio's most elaborate plan for awakening students with cultural or physical disadvantages.

Dr. Milton E. Wilson Jr., dean of this unique administrative division which is one of only five in the nation, has pledged the center to "the discovery, development and restoration of human talent."

The University backed up this pledge when the board of trustees enlarged the center which was begun in 1968. Campus agencies for human resources, international students, rehabilitation and religious organizations were put under the umbrella of the Human Relations Center.

Although the center's constituency now includes all minority and disadvantaged groups on campus, its first focus is on black students.

"We want to be concerned with helping black students to function more effectively," said Dr. Wilson, a veteran of 10 years' work in rehabilitation who also coordinates the University's rehabilitation counseling program.

"One of the problems we see is that many black students have low expectations. They just get by. This is related to the kind of expectations their high school teachers had of them, or those of their peer groups. We're going to try to change the expectations students have for themselves.

"Often black students do not wake up to their potentials until it's too late. They may have floundered for six or seven quarters, performing at levels which will not help them in securing graduate education.

"We need to have an alarm clock to awaken our students and awaken them to their potentials."

One of the most effective awakening techniques employed by the center is a student development program, headed by James Ervin, former principal of Youngstown North High School.

The program, according to Ervin, focuses on "anything which will help students be successful at the University." Among his basic concerns is to get more black students on campus, then to help them through the difficult early years.

"We help with academic, counseling and health problems," explained Ervin, a Kent graduate. The major thrust of the program's academic aid is to provide tutors for disadvantaged students.

"Mostly freshmen are getting the tutoring," said Ervin, adding, "the greatest portion are black freshmen.

"They get information about tutoring from staff, teachers, other students and campus publications. So far, student word of mouth has been the most potent factor for spreading information. One student being helped passes the word along."

Tutors include staff members, faculty wives and students.

Another branch of the center is a sort of local VISTA, the office of volunteer services, headed by Judie LaForme, formerly assistant dean of women at Penn State University.

Although its initial concern has been with recruitment of tutors, the program is now branching to function outside the University.

"We are working with Black United Students (a campus organization) on sending about 30 black students to Ravenna to work with the Community Action Council (CAC) on a tutorial project for young students in the community," said Mrs. LaForme.

"We are also going to work on a CAC survey of the needs of people in disadvantaged areas," she said, "We will work with teams of a black student and a white student together."

Eventually the office will coordinate these local and inner city projects with such individual programs as teacher and hospital aids and national and international programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps.

"This is an extension of classroom learning," commented Mrs. LaForme. "It's a chance to get exposed to a real part of American society, volunteer service."

The minority affairs office, coordinated by Donald Thigpen, is another branch of the center.

"My primary concern is to act as a liaison between black students and the administration in fostering communication upward and downward, expounding to each side the feelings and understandings one side has of the other," explained Thigpen.

The former co-chairman of Kent's Black United Students also advises faculty and student groups on black-white relations, investigates charges of discrimination and works to develop new programs involving the disadvantaged.

The hoped-for impact of these intertwined agencies of Kent's Human Relations Center is to even the score so that students beginning with a disability will have an equal chance in school.

The center's dean is vitally involved in the many problems facing the students who seek help from the center. A former president of the Ohio Rehabilitation Association, Dr. Wilson was a hospital psychologist, a rehabilitation counselor for the Ohio Division of the Services for the Blind and an assistant professor of education at the State University of New York in Buffalo before joining Kent's faculty in 1964.

The Kentucky-born educator first came to Kent from the service in 1954. He attended Mexico City College and returned to Kent where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1957 and his master of arts in 1959. His doctor of philosophy degree is from Western Reserve University.

"We hope as we work with the disadvantaged, we'll develop a technology useful for working with all freshmen," said Dr. Wilson. "If we solve the problems of black students and handicapped students, we solve most of the problems all students on campus face."
MEET THE FLASHES

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LEONARD TURNER, SE (23)
Dayton

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North Bay, Ont.

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Tomorrow's Athletics For Today's Athletes

by Jim Krone

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the September issue of Coach & Athlete magazine.)

"Tomorrow's Athletics for Today's Athletes" is the motto of Bowling Green State University's Athletic Department—an objective much in keeping with the overall goals of this fine, midwestern University.

A casual visitor to the main campus learns a great deal about Bowling Green State University from its physical features. Ultra-modern classroom facilities, spacious residence halls, and a stunning new athletic complex point toward progress and potential, while stately, ivy-covered halls reflect past tradition and success.

Bowling Green is committed to providing a friendly, yet academically stimulating climate for the physical and mental development of its students. There is at Bowling Green—on its campus, in its academic halls, and on its athletic fields—a powerful commitment to excellence of education, personal integrity, and freedom to achieve.

Intercollegiate athletics and Bowling Green have been exciting and rewarding partners for many years. The University's athletic program has also expanded and matured in the past decade, and now embraces a total of 12 varsity sports. A member of the Mid-American Conference since 1952, Bowling Green has been a front-runner in competitive success and physical expansion.

Bowling Green campus is one of the newest and finest athletic plants in the country. Built at a cost of over $6 million, the area now contains a 23,000-seat football stadium, 3,500-seat ice arena, all-weather track, baseball stadium, all-weather tennis courts, ski area, championship golf course, soccer field and lake. The area also provides practice facilities for all Falcon outdoor sports, plus physical education, intramural, and community sports activity.

Throughout the years, Bowling Green has established many athletic traditions, including the tradition of winning. In the past decade, Bowling Green has compiled an all sports winning percentage of .622. Of the 12 intercollegiate sports, two of which were added in 1965 and one in 1969, 11 had records of .600 or better.

Bowling Green's winning tradition also shows in the classroom. In the past 20 years, over 95 per cent of all scholar-athletes entering Bowling Green have graduated—a record significantly higher than the national average.

Other traditions include the nickname "Falcons", carried by all Bowling Green athletic teams, and the school colors of burnt orange and seal brown. There is the mysterious spirit organization, Sic, Sic, Homecoming Day, Dad's Day, migrations to other universities, the Alpha Tau Omega victory bell, and the school's mascot, a fierce, live, performing Falcon, seen at all Bowling Green Athletic contests.

A milestone in Falcon athletics will be passed this winter when Doyt L. Perry, now Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, turns over his administrative reins to a yet unnamed successor.

Perry followed Harold Anderson to the athletic director's post in 1965, after compiling an incredible 77-10-5 record in 10 years as head football coach. He combined with Anderson (Falcon basketball mentor from 1942-1963 who compiled a 362-185 mark) in guiding the Falcons through a truly golden era of football and basketball. The two then used their administrative talents to plan and guide Bowling Green's athletic program through an explosive period of construction and expansion.

The coaching eras of Anderson, Perry, and their successors have produced many fine professional athletes.

From Anderson's basketball squads came Charlie Share, Al Bianchi, and Nate Thurmond—men well known for their efforts in the National Basketball Association. More recent pro cage products from Bowling Green are Howard Komives, Walt Piatkowski, and Al Hairston.

Many former Falcons also flashed football skills in the pro ranks. Perry's teams produced such stars as Bernie Casey, Don Lisbon, Bob Reynolds, and Jay Cunningham. Mike Weger, Jerry Jones, Jamie Rivers and Joe Green are also active in the pros following recent standout careers in Falconland.

Many other Falcon alumni have distinguished themselves in athletic circles throughout the country, including Jack Mollenkopf (former head coach at Purdue University), Bob Schnelker (former NFL great, now coaching with the Green Bay Packers), and Nick Mileti (president of the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers and AHL's Cleveland Barons), to name a few.

Athletic Facilities With Room To Grow
A unique and outstanding feature of Bowling Green's current athletic program is depth and overall balance. All twelve varsity sports have been successful in their own rights, and collectively offer a broad opportunity of participation to the student-athlete. A sketch of these sports, their history and current status, follows:

**FOOTBALL**
Bowling Green is well known for its traditional football excellence. During the 1958-68 decade, the Falcons boasted a winning percentage of .759, ranking second among 113 major college teams in the country. The Falcons have won six Mid-American Conference championships since joining the league in 1952, and only once have finished lower than third. Bowling Green won the NCAA College Division championship in 1959 on the merits of a perfect 9-0 season. (The Falcons received NCAA University Division status in 1961).

**BASKETBALL**
For many years the Falcons have produced some of the finest and most widely recognized basketball teams in the country. Post-season major college tournaments have been especially significant in gaining deserved national recognition. Bowling Green cagers have appeared six times in the NIT tourney in New York, and four times in the NCAA tournament. The Falcons have produced nine basketball All-Americans, and won four MAC titles. Coach Bob Conibear currently handles a Falcon cage program rich in tradition and winning success.

**HOCKEY**
Ice hockey became Bowling Green's newest varsity sport in 1969, and has rapidly captured the fancy of Falcon fans. The University's spanking new ice arena is one of the best of its kind in the country, and Coach Jack Vivian's icers are making it a "winning" arena already, while competing with the nation's finest teams.

**CROSS COUNTRY**
The 1969 season was a banner year for Bowling Green harriers, as they streaked to the school's first MAC title. Distance ace Sid Sink capped the league's individual crown, and finished 12th in the NCAA Championships. Coach McEl Brodt welcomes the return of his veteran unit for further plaudits in 1970.

**SOCCER**
Added to the Falcons' varsity itinerary in 1965, soccer is now firmly established as another Bowling Green "winner". Last year's squad posted a 7-3 overall record, and Coach Mickey Cochrane was named Ohio Soccer Coach of the Year.

**SWIMMING**
Swimming has enjoyed a long and successful reign at Bowling Green (the Falcons won five straight MAC crowns from 1956-60) and the natatorium still rings with past record-breaking performances. Coach Tom Stubbs now looks forward to establishing new records in a new facility—one which should make a fine swimming program even better.

**WRESTLING**
Bowling Green has a long-formed winning habit on the mats, compiling a string of 15 consecutive winning seasons beginning in 1954. During that span, the team won three MAC titles and produced 15 individual champions. Veteran coach Bruce Bellard is reason enough to expect continued wrestling success.

**TRACK AND FIELD**
Bowling Green's track and field program is built around Robert H. Whittaker Track, a nine-lane, Tartan oval complete with permanent seats, enclosed press box, and special facilities for field events. The Falcons currently boast two of the nation's finest runners in Sid Sink and Dave Wottle. Sink, a rising senior, is a two-time All-American and the NCAA's 1970 steeplechase champion. Wottle, a returning junior, gained All-American plaudits by finishing second in the mile run at this year's NCAA Championships.

**BASEBALL**
The Bowling Green baseball program has taken great strides over the past decade and now ranks as a leader in the baseball-strong midwest. Coach Dick Young groomed his first baseball All-American last year—second baseman John Knox—and will welcome Doug Bair, one of the nation's best college strikeout artists, to return and anchor a top-notch Falcon pitching staff next season.

**LACROSSE**
Another 1965 addition to the Falcon varsity program, Bowling Green lacrosse has gained prominence in the Midwest and nationwide. Coach Mickey Cochrane is duly proud of his team's 20-1 overall record in the past two years, along with four All-Americans, perfect 9-0 season, and No. 6 national ranking in 1970.

**TENNIS**
Falcon home tennis matches are now played on 12 new Grassclex and Laykold courts. The facilities do justice to the caliber of Falcon play. Youthful coach Bob Gill heads up the net program and is hungry for his first MAC championship.

**GOLF**
Bowling Green recorded another MAC "first" by completing its own full-length, championship golf course on campus soil. Coach John Piper is proud to take on Falcon foes on the beautiful and treacherous 3,577 yard, nine-hole layout.

**CLUB SPORTS**
Bowling Green is proud to endorse and offer its fine facilities to a number of teams competing on a "club" basis. Teams of this nature include rugby, water polo, sailing, gymnastics, cricket and fencing.

**INTRAMURALS**
The University also offers an extensive intramural sports program for men and women. Mr. Maurice Sandy is in charge of the program, which offers 21 sports opportunities for men, 15 for women, and nine on a co-educational basis.

In addition to a wide offering of intercollegiate and recreational sports, Bowling Green proudly embraces the twin departments of health and physical education for men and women. Mr. Maurice Sandy is in charge of the program, which offers 21 sports opportunities for men, 15 for women, and nine on a co-educational basis.

"Tomorrow's Athletics For Today's Athletes" is not only the motto at Bowling Green. It is a statement of current reality.
Ken Schoeni: Turf Scientist

by Jim Krone

Ever wonder why Bowling Green's athletic areas are lush, green, and in immaculate condition?

It's because Ken Schoeni is an expert on calacore, kromad, dollar-spot, helminthsporium, dyrene, and a thousand other topics. He also has plenty of help from his excellent grounds and maintenance crew.

Schoeni is an administrative assistant in charge of BGSU's athletic facilities, a title which belies the complexity of his job. His duties range from coordinating a ten-man staff to practicing the latest techniques in turf science; from designing irrigation systems to dealing with emergency weather conditions.

A popular and talented member of the athletic staff, he is a "Johnny-on-the-spot" individual whose pride in Falcon athletics is reflected in his work.

Schoeni joined the Falcon staff in September, 1965. He was formerly employed as a golf course construction and irrigation contractor, and had installed irrigation systems at BGSU and the Bowling Green Country Club. During that time the athletic department was searching for a man to supervise its new athletic complex, and Schoeni was tapped for the job.

"My work at Bowling Green has certainly presented a challenge," he states. "When I first came here, the athletic complex consisted only of the golf course and two baseball fields. Since that time we have added the ice arena, stadium, tennis courts, practice fields, soccer fields, track, lagoon area, and golf driving range, along with irrigation and drainage systems on all athletic fields."

Maintaining these areas in their current level of excellence has been no small task, and Schoeni points with pride to the work of his staff. "We have good men working here," he continues. "Most of them like athletics and are avid Falcon fans, and their morale shows up in their work."

It is no secret that Bowling Green's athletic complex is tops in the MAC, and one of the finest plants in the country for that matter. It's no secret either, however, that maintaining fine facilities is what keeps them on top, and that's where Schoeni and his crew perform their vital function.

Regular maintenance of the 250-acre athletic complex requires mowing and trimming, irrigating, fertilizing, control of fungus and disease, sodding, planting, lining fields for games and practice, tarp covering, field equipment hauling, and all manner of construction and repair.

Then there are countless special assignments, such as individual care of over 2,000 trees, bushes and shrubs scattered throughout the area—a task which requires the full-time services of one man alone.

During the winter months, Schoeni's crew is busy with snow removal, maintenance of indoor facilities, repair of nearly 75 pieces of outdoor maintenance equipment, and construction of various pieces of field equipment such as football blocking sleds and soccer goals.

One of Schoeni's toughest assignments is to somehow avert field and stadium disaster on game days of inclement weather.

He ruefully recalls the Falcon-Marshall football game in 1966, when 16 inches of snow lay on the gridiron 18 hours before kickoff time. That problem was solved through emergency acquisition of a snow blower, coupled with a supreme plowing and shoveling effort, and the game was played on clean turf as scheduled.

Another '66 dilemma was a three-day downpour which flooded the athletic area just in time for the Ohio University game, leaving the stadium a virtual island with no dry access. Enter Schoeni and company again, hauling in 100 tons of crushed stone and providing the fans a safe, dry path into the stands.

Although his work is sometimes difficult and tedious, Schoeni is pleased to be a part of the Falcon athletic staff. "I enjoy working here very much," he states. "The administrators and coaches at BGSU are most cooperative and easy to work with, and besides that I enjoy associating with the Falcon athletes who are very fine gentlemen."

As you sit in the stands at today's game, take special note of the stadium and surrounding athletic fields. Their spotless condition is proof enough that Ken Schoeni and his staff are on the job providing Bowling Green the absolute best in athletic facilities.
JIM MEEKER, Senior, 5-11, 190, 21, Grand Rapids. The local-boy-makes-good angle for Jim since his home of Grand Rapids is only about 15 miles from BG. Started several games last season at tailback. Ranked third in rushing with 215 yards and 3.0 avg. Scored a pair of TDs and caught one pass for six yards. Had best running day of season for Falcon back with 91-yard performance in Dayton game. Tough. As sophomore, he netted 43 yards with 6.1 average. Zipped home 13 letters in football, basketball, track and baseball at Grand Rapids H.S. All-county, all-league, All-Northwestern Ohio as football halfback. All-league in baseball and basketball. Went to state meet in track. History major. College of Education. Born 3-5-49.

BILL DEMING, Senior, 5-10, 190, 21, Sandusky. Returns for third year as starter in defensive secondary. Has a nose for the ball. Intercepted three passes at starting right side post last season and returned them 41 yards. Now has six career interceptions for 61 yards. In two years, he has returned four punts for 15 yards. As Soph, he picked off Western Michigan aerial and raced 17 yards for TD. Was Quarterback in high school where he won honorable mention All-Ohio recognition for the Blue Streaks. Also took all-league (two years) and all-district honors. Captain of both football and basketball teams. Four letters. One of three brothers and three sisters. Wants to coach. College of Education. Born 12-8-48.

BILL PITTMAN, Sophomore, 5-8, 162, 19, Struthers. A great rags-to-riches story is in the process here if the Falcons' Mighty-Mite can match his spring performance as a "walk-on" candidate. Green as the grass in Perry Field and the smallest Falcon to boot, Pittman was the surprise of spring drills with his speed and receiving ability. Does not yet know the system since he did not even report for freshman ball. No-scholarship athlete, but he could be a good one. Overlooked by college recruiters. Will also be specialist on punt and kickoff returns. 4.5 speed for 40. Rated by high school coach as finest athlete that he has ever coached. Watch for him in 1970. College of Education. Born 6-5-49.

RICH DUETEMEYER, Junior, 6-0, 210, 20, Parma (Lutheran West). Ready to fill Joe Green's spot. Has ability to meet the challenge. Lettered last year as sophomore linebacker. Won eight letters in football and track at Lutheran West. One of top Cleveland prep athletes. All-City and recognition on Press Star and Plain Dealer Dream teams as linebacker and halfback. Most valuable player as senior. College of Education. Born 5-15-50.
Holy Cross—A Bug Beats a Football Team

by ROY MUMPTON, Executive Sports Editor, Worcester Telegram-Gazette

It was shortly after noon on Sunday, September 28, 1969. Coach Bill Whilton appeared in a stage of shock. His hair was mussed. His shirt collar was open and crumpled. His tie was askew.

He had just watched, for the third time, the films of his first Holy Cross football team’s 13-0 hiding by Harvard the afternoon before. It was a horror movie. Always the Crimson defenders were swarming all over his Crusaders. Harvard’s aggressiveness, so sharp in contrast, made it appear that HC had no offense at all.

“I can’t believe what I see,” said Whilton, who had been lured from a top assistant’s post at Princeton to revive Holy Cross’ fallen football fortunes and had watched his team stumble badly in its first game.

“These are good kids; I’m sure of that. I just can’t understand it,” he mumbled repeatedly.

Only a few days later Bill Whilton did understand.

His players, who had worked so hard to learn the new unbalanced-line T-attack and had been mightily impressive in a full dress rehearsal earlier, had been so lethargic simply because they were ill. They had been bitten by the hepatitis bug—a slow destroyer of energy.

Whilton, of course, had no way of knowing this.

Sure, Bob Cooney, a junior defensive end, had been hospitalized several days before the Harvard opener with what was thought to be a severe case of influenza. Other HC players became ill during the next week. There was suspicion of a flu epidemic.

Infectious Hepatitis

It wasn’t until Thursday that Cooney’s illness was diagnosed as infectious hepatitis. The next day, a few hours before the departure for Hanover, N.H., and the game with Dartmouth, the entire squad was given immunization shots. Four boys were so sick they were hurried from the line to the college infirmary.

Three others became violently ill at Hanover that night and were rushed back to Worcester. Several others faced Dartmouth but had to leave after a few plays. The Indians’ strong Ivy League regulars rolled up a 38-6 score against a HC team which started without 11 regulars.

Back home again, the entire HC squad took a hurried blood test on Sunday morning. All were found infected, to some degree, with hepatitis. Some 25 were to spend several weeks in isolation in the college infirmary.

“It’s a disaster,” sighed Coach Whitton, who himself had been very sick before the Harvard opener with what had been HC’s home game and always a sellout as early as September.

It cost Holy Cross at least $200,000 in revenue from football, which had supported many minor sports. There were all the usual expenses, but no gate receipts for eight games, including the finale with Boston College which had been HC’s home game and always a sellout as early as September.

But the rough setback hasn’t discouraged Holy Cross authorities in their determination to build their football team back to the high plane where Dr. Eddie Anderson placed it in the golden 1930s.

There had been rumors in the years before that HC might abandon football as had many other Jesuit Colleges. Some long-haired dissidents and a noisy professor or two had been taking pot shots at HC football and lobbying against continuing it.

Their voices became whispers once disaster hit the football squad. The hepatitis epidemic may have proved a blessing in disguise. Alumni and friends rallied their sympathies and their dollars and made it clear that they wanted Holy Cross to stay in football.

Holy Cross Crusaders

Dartmouth, an almost annual rival of the Crusaders the last 33 seasons, sent a check to Holy Cross for $1,000 and suggested that other ECAC colleges also contribute to ease the emergency. Boston College, HC’s nearest enemy, sent $2,000. Army and Navy each put $1,000 checks towards the continuance of Crusader football. Brigham Young University, a Mormon institution, sent $500 to the Catholic school. South Carolina, which had never played HC in any sport, was a contributor, too. So were others.

More than 500 alumni sent $15 checks for souvenir season’s tickets when there wasn’t a single home game.

JERSEYS SEE ACTION

Sacramento State, which had dedicated its season to Holy Cross and wore the Crusaders’ jerseys in its final game, launched a campaign to help.

Mike Carter, the team captain, Coach Ray Clemons and publicist Phil Dynan created so much buzz in Sacramento that hundreds of students and friends made contributions. The HC co-captains flew to Sacramento and sat on the team’s bench for its final game. Later Carter, Clemons and Dynan were feted in Boston at the Holy Cross Club’s annual O’Melia dinner.

Fans in all parts of the country sent checks of $1, $3, $5 and $10 with their sympathies. The fund welled. It is not nearly the $200,000 HC lost, but it all helped.

It was a water fountain on the hilltop practice field, half a mile above the campus, which led to the hepatitis epidemic. Neighborhood kids, a whole family of which had been infected by hepatitis, had been at the fountain during the summer.

Most of the HC players were infected on their very first practice. (Federal, state and civic health officials, who probed the situation intensely because it was unprecedented, agreed to this. None of the freshman squad, which reported ten days later, became ill.)

At least 10 HC varsity footballers were so sick that they missed a semester. The ECAC granted three seniors another year of eligibility, and will consider the cases of the afflicted underclassmen later.

HELD SPRING PRACTICE

Holy Cross, for the first time in some 20 years, had spring practice. “It was an absolute necessity,” explained Whilton. “Our squad has the equivalent of two sophomore classes so far as football experience is concerned. Our seniors of this fall have played only two games, or less, in two years.”

The Crusaders may have been down, but they seem to have everybody behind them. The road back will be steep, but they hope to climb it. HC is looking to the future and ready to forget the nightmare of hepatitis with a conviction that happier days are just around the corner.
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#### Net Rushing Yardage
- **Game:** 206 yds. Fred Durig Vs. Bradley, 1951
- **Season:** 1444 yds. Fred Durig, 1951
- **Career:** 2564 yds. Fred Durig, 1950-52

#### Net Passing Yardage
- **Game:** 299 yds. Vern Wireman Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 1666 yds. Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 2435 yds. Vern Wireman, 1968-69

#### Total Offense
- **Game:** 264 yds. Vern Wireman Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 1688 yds. Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 2725 yds. Vern Wireman, 1968-69

#### Most Passes Attempted
- **Game:** 48 Vern Wireman Vs. West Texas, 1969
- **Season:** 281 Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 409 Vern Wireman, 1968-69

#### Most Passes Completed
- **Game:** 26 Vern Wireman, Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Season:** 147 Vern Wireman, 1969
- **Career:** 212 Vern Wireman, 1968-69

#### Most Passes Caught
- **Game:** 13 Fred Mathews Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Career:** 125 Jim Ladd, 1951-53

#### Net Receiving Yardage
- **Game:** 164 Bob Zimpfer Vs. West Texas, 1969
- **Season:** 786 Bob Zimpfer, 1969
- **Career:** 1615 Eddie Jones, 1966-68

#### Most Points Scored
- **Game:** 48 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 66 Jim Ladd, 1959
- **Career:** 144 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64

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- **Game:** 8 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 11 Jim Ladd, 1952
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#### Most Extra Points Attempted
- **Game:** 22 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Season:** 34 Al Silva, 1968
- **Career:** 74 Asa Elsea, 1960-62

#### Most Extra Points Made
- **Game:** 19 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921
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#### Best Punting Average
- **Game:** 55.3 Bill Bradshaw Vs. Ohio University, 1953
- **Season:** 44.9 Bill Bradshaw, 1953
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**Fall Sports On Parade**

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 Gofus 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 Defenceman Glynn Shirron 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.

All-American Dave Wottle

Fun In The Sun

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
Go Team
Go Team
Go Go Go

Ay ziggy zoom-ba, zoom-ba, zoom-ba
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)
Give me a S (S)
Give me a U (U)
Falcons!
## ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

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