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THEY ALSO SERVE

Bowling Green’s newest fan of intercollegiate athletics assumed his duties as the seventh president of BGSU on July 1. The 47-year-old Tennessean succeeds Dr. William T. Jerome, who has been BGSU’s president since 1963. Dr. Moore comes to campus after a five year term as vice president of academic affairs at George Peabody College in Nashville. He is a 1946 graduate of Baylor University and received his doctorate from the University of Texas in 1953. The new president’s publications include a number of articles for various journals. He is listed in Who’s Who in America. He and his wife, Marian, are the parents of two sons. His interest in Falcon athletes was evident when he made sure that he was included on the team’s opening road trip to Utah State this fall while still in his first day “on the job” at Bowling Green.
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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

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Coach Bob Conibear

Guard Rich Walker

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
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Campus Hotline
by Teri Sharp

As the term rolls on at Bowling Green State University so do the variety of educational, cultural and athletic events planned on campus.

The Falcons meet West Texas State at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday (Nov. 14) in the last home game of the season. The day will be dedicated as Doyt L. Perry Day, in honor of the former Bowling Green football coach and current athletic director, who will retire Dec. 31.

The Bowling Green State University marching band (the same one that makes appearances at all home football games) will present a concert Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. While the band won’t be marching during their upcoming appearance, their record of performing outstanding music is bound to be upheld.

Monday (Nov. 16) will also mark the beginning in a series of week-long educational dialogues entitled "Concerned 70-71." The first dialogues, "The American Indian and Indian Cultures," will be held on campus Nov. 16-20.

Scheduled events for the week include, Buffy Sainte-Marie, who will tentatively appear Monday, Nov. 16. Miss Sainte-Marie, a 24-year-old Canadian Cree Indian, is the founder of the Native North American Women's Association, an organization established to help Indian women voice their opinions. She is also a talented entertainer, and will appear in concert here.

Tuesday, Nov. 17, Vine Deloria, Jr., author of "Custer Died for Your Sins," will lecture, discussing the genocide of the American Indian.

Later in the week, graduate student Karen Shannon, will direct a student production of Arthur Kofee's play "Indians," at various locations on campus.

Plans are also being made for displays of historical Indian artifacts in the University Union and a series of films concerning the problems facing the American Indian today.
FALCONS EYE SECOND PLACE IN MAC

OPTIMISTICALLY SPEAKING.
Bowling Green could finish in a tie for second place in the final Mid-American Conference standings with a victory over Ohio University along with a little help from Kent State. Believe it or not, the MAC could have a five-way tie for second behind Toledo’s 5-0 chart with each team ending with a 2-3 losing record. If BG takes Ohio and Kent could upset Miami next week, the rarity could be achieved. Can you imagine five teams out recruiting with cries of “We finished second in the MAC in 1970.”

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING.
Today’s opponents will be meeting for the 23rd time in a rivalry dating back to 1945 when the Falcons won 6-0. BG leads in the series with 12 wins to Ohio’s nine. There has been one tie. Neither team has ever won more than three games in a row. The Falcons took last year’s meeting at Athens by a 23-16 count. In the last game at BG, it took a 48-yard run by Ohio’s Cleve Bryant with three minutes left to snare a 28-27 victory that left to snare a 28-27 victory that

ONE OF THE FINEST
Young running backs in the nation will be in action today. Ohio’s Bill Gary, 187-pound sophomore tailback, is ripping opponents for over 100 yards a game this season. The Lima Bath High School product has rambled for 773 yards and scored five touchdowns. In his first college game he h ashed 773 yards and scored five touchdowns. In his first college game he h

THE SHIFTING WINDS
Of Bowling Green again were evident in the Falcons’ thrilling 26-24 victory over Marshall last week. For three quarters, the 15 MPH breezes protected the north goal posts. But when Stu Shestina kicked his 38-yard game-winning field goal with a minute left, the wind was blowing from the south. Actually, Shestina’s boot was so long, he probably would have connected even 50 yards away.

ODDS AND ENDS
From the Marshall game reveal that second-string quarterback Don Plusquellic completed 10 consecutive passes in the second-half when he came off the bench to direct the Falcon victory. His 11th attempt had to be a miss since he threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock. … Sophomore Bill Pittman, all 162 pounds of him, touched the football 27 times and rounded up 360 yards in running, pass receptions, punt and kickoff returns. Marshall was penalized only one time for five yards. Pittman’s 34-yard TD run was the longest by a Falcon back in many moons.

DEFENSIVE BACK ART CURTIS
was the third Falcon to win Mid-American Conference weekly honors this season. The senior from Melville, N.Y., was cited for his performance against Miami that included halting three Redskin drives inside the 25-yard line with a fumble recovery, pass interception, and key tackle. Other Falcon winners in 1970 were Julius Livas (Kent State) and Phil Villapiano (Western Michigan.)

OHIO’S 1970 RECORD
28 Kent State
14 Minnesota
49 Toledo
42 Dayton
412 Miami
22 Cincinnati
20 Western Mich.
52

BG’S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
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The "Returns" Of "Willie The Wisp"

When your twin brother is 6-2 and 220 pounds and you are 5-8 and 162 pounds, you might just be trying a little bit harder.

That's what Bowling Green Sophomore Bill Pittman is doing these days as the starting wingback and return "specialist" for the Falcons.

The smallest Falcon, who leads the Mid-American Conference in kickoff returns and is second in punt returns, had himself a field day last week as BG came from behind to defeat Marshall, 26-24, in a Perry Field thriller.

When the statisticians finally tallied out Pittman's afternoon, it showed 107 yards in five kickoff returns, 42 yards in six punt returns, 151 yards in 11 pass receptions and 60 yards in five running attempts. That adds up to 360 yards of territory. He also pushed across his first collegiate touchdown on a 34-yard dazzler of a run.

Pittman's twin brother Dave, also is busy with the pigskin this fall. He is a sophomore tackle at Iowa State and is running for the first team with the Cyclones.

Pittman is another in the long line of "walk-on" candidates who have blossomed into excellent football players at BG. Fullback Issac Wright and Academic All-American Safety Laurie Kelly are other current players who just happened to turn up in Falconland.

"Bill came out for football last spring as a walk-on candidate," Coach Don Nehlen states. "He was the surprise of spring ball and he has continued to amaze us with his determination and ability. Although he made some mistakes in our first few games, Bill has gained maturity and confidence by the week. He's our gamebreaker."

In seven games, Pittman leads the team in kickoff returns with 402 yards; punt returns with 171, and pass receiving with 19 catches for 213 yards. Two of his kick returns were for 73 and 64 yards.

Pittman and his brother played their high school football at Struthers (near Youngstown) where Dave won all-Ohio recognition and Bill made the all-league team on a 9-0-1 team which ranked fifth in Ohio in 1968. His senior year included 40 pass receptions at 23 yards a catch and the team leadership in punt and kickoff returns.

The Pittman twins made several trips to campuses when recruiting time rolled around. Dave got the scholarship and Bill decided on Bowling Green. "I liked the campus and just wanted to come here," he said.

Pittman enrolled as a freshman and decided to give baseball a whirl in the fall. He tried out for the Falcons and hit .396 as a shortstop in Coach Dick Young's instructional league.

But the football bug got in his blood last winter. "I just knew that I couldn't live with myself until I tried varsity ball at a big school. Call it brotherly competition or just internal pride, but I had to see what I could do," he said.

With Bowling Green losing both of its top-flight pass receivers in Bob Zimpfer and Fred Mathews who caught 113 passes between them in 1969, Pittman has been an answer to Nehlen's prayer.

"Right now, Bill is the Charley Hustle of our squad. He has been very impressive. The only difference between him and Zimpfer is experience and about 100 catches," indicated Nehlen.

Twenty pounds is another difference between Pittman and Zimpfer. But size has never bothered Pittman even when his twin brother is concerned. "After all, I came first," he said.
Sophomore Julius Livas displays the form which won the Falcon back MAC offensive-player-of-the-week honors with a four-touchdown performance against Kent State.

With Fullback Issac Wright (41) doing the blocking, Falcon Tailback Jim Meeker shows his determination as he powers his way toward several Kent State defenders.

Yes, it is Bowling Green’s Phil Villapiano (83) as he flies through the air while blocking a Kent State punt.

Bowling Green’s Jack McKenzie draws an emotional crowd as he cradles a recovered fumble against Kent State.
Recognizing the need for a program of minority studies, Bowling Green State University established the Ethnic Studies Center this year. Based on a program started by the Black Student Union two years ago, the Center aims to improve opportunities for the University community to learn about the heritage, contributions, and problems of non-white Americans.

Although in operation only a few months, the Center has already helped several departments to add the study of minority group history and culture to their courses.

Much of the credit for this early achievement goes to Robert L. Perry, recently appointed director of the Ethnic Studies Center. Well-versed in minority group relations, Mr. Perry is also an instructor in sociology at Bowling Green. His background and career make him well-suited for this new position.

Mr. Perry was first exposed to a variety of social problems during his childhood in an inner-city area. It was this experience coupled with his studies in sociology at Bowling Green that led him into the field of social work. This was the area in which he felt that he could do the most to help people.

After earning both his bachelor's and master's degree at Bowling Green, Perry became a probation counselor for the Lucas County Juvenile Court and then a juvenile court referee. Developing further academic interest in these areas, he enrolled at Wayne State to work on his Ph.D. In addition, he was an assistant professor of sociology at the Detroit Institute of Technology.

One of Mr. Perry's distinctive traits is his dedication to achieving goals he has set for himself, and it is in evidence throughout his career. His youthful decision to enter the field of sociology was carried out even though he had to work his way through school.

This same thoroughness and dedication is apparent in his approach to the Ethnic Studies Center. Mr. Perry plans to research all possibilities. He says, "Instant programs lack depth and quality. I want to have a quality program that will benefit everyone. Whites as well as Blacks need to know what constitutes a minority experience."

Mr. Perry has many plans for the Center. During the first year of operation the concentration will be on black history, literature, music, and philosophy. Later, as the program develops, emphasis on cultures of other ethnic groups will be increased.

In his attempt to establish more racial balance in course offerings at Bowling Green, Mr. Perry and his staff of four graduate students are studying present course offerings to determine how many already deal with non-white problems and cultures. These minority-oriented courses will then be published in a brochure so that students will know what is available.

The staff's research includes a survey of non-white resources in the University Library and other northwestern Ohio libraries and a listing of University faculty who might be able to teach courses on non-white life.

Once the Ethnic Studies Center obtains the lists of resources and faculty, it can begin the task of introducing new minority-oriented courses to the curriculum. Mr. Perry hopes to add three or four new courses during the 1970-71 school year. In fact, as an instructor in sociology he may teach two himself—Social Psychology of the Black Man in America and the Social and Political Thought of the Black Man in America.

Although there is plenty of material available for use in teaching minority-oriented courses, the limited number of qualified instructors, especially black professors, make it difficult to offer several non-white courses. Consequently, Mr. Perry also recruits part-time visiting faculty; and he is considering formulating a manual for teaching these courses.

As the Ethnic Studies Center develops, Mr. Perry hopes to create new programs which will promote student encounter with non-white experiences outside the classroom. These might include musical events featuring non-white performers, programs in which students will work in depressed areas of black communities as part of their training, and introduction of non-white culture into the University's Popular Culture Center. Also under consideration is the creation of a summer institute in non-white studies for college and high school teachers.

Mr. Perry does not expect these courses to make a sudden and radical change in the attitudes of Bowling Green students. Primarily, he is interested in the effect these courses will have on black students. These courses emphasize the more positive aspects of non-white culture, which is something new for many Blacks who know little about their culture except in the context of slavery, poverty, and crime.

"Education should be relevant to all cultures. Many universities have a Western bias in education," says Perry. "This is an opportunity for the University to lead the education system into a world experience."
It’s All In The Game Of Wife

by Anne Crawford

Autumn gridiron contests have acquainted even the most casual spectator with the football coach—the man pacing the sidelines who has worked with his team all week to get them "up" for the game.

But few know the woman behind the man, or what it’s like to be the wife of a football coach.

For an insight into the life of a football coach’s wife we talked to the wives of the seven assistant coaches at Bowling Green. Although they have many diverse interests, one thing they all have in common is their enthusiasm for football. They attend every home game and all the away games possible, and each admits that she looks forward to the season. As Jackie Harbaugh says, “It all comes together on Saturday.”

Of course, one drawback to being married to a football coach is the time that he must spend on the road. But this is only minor when the advantages are considered, and each has proven herself adept at devising things to occupy her time.

JACKIE HARBAUGH

For example, Jackie Harbaugh, wife of Bowling Green’s defensive backfield coach Jack Harbaugh, finds that two sons in elementary school and her two-year-old daughter keep her very busy. Last year, however, she found time to earn her master’s in Student Personnel Administration. As part of her study she worked in Dean Paulsen’s office on campus. She enjoyed the experience and plans eventually to work as an assistant dean of students on a college level. In her “spare time”, such as it is, she likes to swim, antique furniture, and read.

Football has always played a part in her life. It was as a cheerleader during her undergraduate days at BGSU that she met her football-player husband. Now Mrs. Harbaugh says, “One of the nice things about being the wife of a football coach is that we can walk over and watch the practices. The children have the opportunity to see what their father does, and they identify with the game and the team.”

JOANNE CHISMAR

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chismar moved to Bowling Green this summer when he was named BGSU’s new freshman coach. Moving is nothing new to the Chismars who have changed homes 15 times in the 17 years they have been married. In fact, Joanne says that raising her three children and setting up housekeeping in a new location occupy most of her time. Right now she is getting re-settled after their second move in Bowling Green in three months and doesn’t have much time for her hobbies which include sewing. In addition, she is working part-time in the English Department.

With all the moving around the family does, it’s a wonder Mrs. Chismar has found time for anything else. Yet, while her husband was coach at Canton McKinley High School, she organized a club for all the coaches’ wives in Stark County. This involved 25 schools. Whenever possible, the family enjoys getting away-from-it-all for vacations. It gives them a chance to be with each other which is sometimes hard to arrange at home.

FAITH JACKSON

Faith Jackson’s current goal is a Ph.D. in speech pathology and audiology. Wife of pass offense coordinator Carlos Jackson, she is a fourth-year teaching fellow at the University. She teaches speech pathology courses to undergraduates and supervises students who are practice teaching in speech and hearing. After obtaining her doctorate, she would like to supervise speech therapists in a public school system.

Mrs. Jackson certainly provides evidence that it is possible to combine a career and homemaking successfully. In addition to her studies, three daughters and one son keep her very busy. When she isn’t studying, teaching, or with her family, she might be working on plans for BG alumni. She was instrumental in planning the Black Alumni Party which was held at Homecoming this year.

WENDY UZELAC

Wendy Uzelac, wife of Bowling Green’s offensive line coach Elliott Uzelac, thinks physical fitness is important. In fact, she used to jog regularly before her son was born. Two small children keep Mrs. Uzelac going, but she still thinks exercise gives you extra pep. Two of her favorite sports include swimming and water skiing. She also enjoys some sedentary pastimes like sewing, knitting, reading, and playing bridge.

ANN RUHEL

Coach Jim Ruehl, Bowling Green’s defensive coordinator, and his wife Ann have five children—one in college, one in high school, one in junior high, one in fifth grade, and one looking forward to starting next year.

When the youngest enrolls in school, Mrs. Ruehl plans to return to get her degree in elementary education and possibly take additional courses in library science.

To keep things lively in the Ruehl household there is a collection of pets which includes: a pony, a dog, a rabbit, and a new kitten.

Still Mrs. Ruehl finds time to sew many of her own and her daughters’ clothes, bowl, read, garden, and learn to play golf. Since her husband is away much of the time, she prefers to be at home when he is there rather than participate in many outside activities. They like best doing things and going places together.
A football fan for 25 years, Mrs. Ruehl says, “When you’re a coach’s wife, you really get pretty close to football. It’s more than just a game when you know the players as individuals.”

ANNA MAE DUDLEY

Football and music are foremost among Anna Mae Dudley’s interests. She has been an enthusiastic football fan ever since her husband, Bob, now the offensive backfield coach for BGSU, played during their high school days.

A music major at Capital University, she now teaches elementary vocal music in the Eastwood School District and enjoys it. Even planning and organizing the special music programs presented throughout the year is fun according to Mrs. Dudley. In addition she is active in the church choir.

Of course, keeping up with her two sons’ activities is important, too. Both are in high school and already seem to be following in their parents’ footsteps. One is a sports enthusiast and the other is interested in music.

JUDY KISSELLE

Judy and Tom Kisselle may have more opportunities to see each other than most coaches and their wives. They both teach on campus. He is Bowling Green’s defensive ends and tackles coach and she teaches a variety of women’s physical education courses. Mrs. Kisselle enjoys her career not only because it keeps her busy, but also because it enables her to enjoy her hobbies, swimming and dancing, while teaching them.

A basic exercise class stimulated Mrs. Kisselle’s interest in yoga, and she is now taking classes with a view to using some of the exercises in her own classes.

The Kisselles have two young sons and run a boarding kennel for a variety of pets. Needless to say, life can be very hectic around their household. To relax, the family enjoys camping.

MUSICAL NOTES

Halftime: Electric Music

With the aid of a “Maestro” amplified sound system and guest clarinetist Larry L. Linkin, the Bowling Green Marching Band will really be “turned on” for sound during today’s halftime show centered around the theme, “Electric Music.”

FANFARE—The sounds of today’s highly amplified music will bring the Marching Falcons on the field as the marchers under the batons of Director Mark S. Kelly and Assistant Director Jon R. Pierpol prepare to discuss musically the role electricity has played in the reproduction of music (i.e. amplification).

AIN’T SHE SWEET—The first electrical reproduction breakthrough came with the old-time phonograph. Watch the band run and run and m-a-y-b-e r-u-n d—o—w—n.

CONCERT FORMATION—Larry Linkin, director of planning and development for the National Association of Music Merchants and an accomplished clarinetist joins the band in “Nola,” “Yesterday,” and “Sunny” as he demonstrates how the use of electricity can cause a clarinet to sound like many other different musical instruments. Helping him will be the “Maestro” amplified sound system supplied by the Coyle Music Center, Inc. of Columbus.

AQUARIUS and LET THE SUN SHINE IN—The smash hit musical, “Hair” is the height of the amplification wave on today’s music. The band concludes its show with a drill focusing upon the sign of Aquarius.
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Marching Men Of Ohio

by Jack Yager

“110 Marching Men of Ohio” — the billing for one of the nation’s most exciting halftime shows. From the time they RUN onto the field until the crowds thunder down the applause on them, the Marching Men of Ohio University “perform it like it is.”

David Fowler, a dancing, gyrating drum major, sets the pace for the Marching Men—not the traditional marches or even updated renditions, but upbeat, Motown, popular music.

No tricky marching drills or pompous displays, either, the formations are bold like the music. A dance step, thrown in almost every performance, adds to their brilliance.

But the most thrilling aspect of the Marching Men is a feeling, a contagious excitement that runs throughout the stadium. Before they are finished today, the 110 Marching Men of Ohio will have set this stadium alive with musical enjoyment. No audience has ever been disappointed in their performance.

From crowds at Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns football games, to the Tangerine Bowl, two ABC-TV live performances, Mid-American foes and back to their own Ohio University fans, the Marching Men leave a lasting impression.

Gene Thrailkill, in his fourth year as director, has molded together a band that is often more exciting than the football game.

But this exciting, vibrant show is no easy task. Starting the week before school opens in the fall, Thrailkill marches his men hard and long. Indoor and outdoor sessions are held throughout the day.

The enthusiastic young director plans all the shows with a student arranging staff putting the music together. The band then drills about eight hours a week on that particular performance.

The music that is selected isn’t just any music, but current music that appeals to today’s college crowds. Other than the fight song and alma mater, the band rarely plays the same number two years in a row.

Ohio University fans have heard such tunes this year as, “I’ll Never Fall In Love Again,” “Close To You,” “Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head,” “Didn’t We Girl,” and today’s tunes, “New World Coming,” “Love and Peace,” “People Gotta Be Free,” “United We Stand,” and “Save The Country.”

When you hear and see the Marching Men of Ohio, don’t be afraid to feel something, too. It is a new beat, a new excitement and a new sound of the 110 Marching Men of Ohio.
MEET THE BOBCATS

Bob Allen, SE (42)
Cleveland

Jack LeVeck, LB (83)
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Carson Crow, C (51)
Pomeroy

Steve Skiver, QB (12)
Toledo

Norm Koury, OG (60)
Parma

Greg Hull, T (84)
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John Roush, FB (31)
Kettering

Mike Crish, LB (58)
Youngstown

Bill Gary, TB (35)
Lima

Rick Hawkins, DHB (27)
Baltimore

Larry Fields, DE (86)
Columbus

Bill Mitchell, DHB (21)
Bellair

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Head Football Coach
Cross Country

Harriers Eye MAC, NCAA Crowns

If one wanted to exaggerate, he could write that Bowling Green's cross country record for the 1970 season now stands at 57 wins and no losses.

After all, Coach Mel Brodt's hungry harriers defeated 28 teams while winning the Notre Dame Invitational, finished ahead of 19 more while winning the All-Ohio Championships, and romped past 10 others in dual-meets.

Despite the sensational season already on the books, both the Falcons and their fans realize the biggest races are still ahead starting with today's Mid-American Conference Championships at Ohio University. Also on the docket are the Central Collegiates on Nov. 14 and the NCAA Championships at William & Mary on Monday, Nov. 23.

Besides the expected down-to-the-wire dual between Western Michigan and BG for the MAC team title, today's six-mile race at Athens will touch on the dramatic as BG's Sid Sink attempts to become the first MAC runner ever to win three straight individual championships.

If Sink is successful, it will take an effort similar to last year's comeback which found the current NCAA steeplechase champion battling a leg injury to hold off all challengers. This year Sink must whip Ohio University's Bob Bertelsen, the NCAA six-mile king, who is in top form after beating Sink by 18 seconds in the All-Ohio meet.

Again a leg injury could be a factor for the Falcons. This one belongs to Dave Wottle, the Falcons' No. 2 runner, who has tied Sink four times this fall. At press time, the Canton junior's availability was not known.

If the Falcons are to repeat as MAC champions, the win will be achieved by a team effort. Shooting to improve upon the 10th and 11th placings of last year will be "Super Sophomores" Steve Danforth and Tracy Elliott. Looking for a high finish as fifth man is Sophomore Bob McOmber who perhaps qualifies as the most improved runner to date.

Rounding out the squad in the championship meets will probably be Junior Dave Olson and Freshman Craig MacDonald with Junior Jim Ferstle, team photographer and newspaper reporter, ready to step in as he continues to improve after an early-season injury.

1970 CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

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TRACY ELLIOTT
STEVE DANFORTH
BOB McOMBER
DAVE OLSON
CRAIG MACDONALD
When Jerry L. Fischer came to Bowling Green as director of university publications, few realized the impact he would have on university publications or on the University itself. Because of his ability to coordinate design and copy to effectively convey information about Bowling Green, he has been called the University's "image ombudsman". His publications reach a vast audience, and even those who don't know Bowling Green have a concept of the University which he has influenced.

Fischer looks at himself a little differently. He says, "I'm the guy who is always trying to find out why there aren't any black popsicles." He is stimulated by the challenge of solving a new problem, and he tackles many new projects just to see if he can do them.

He came to BG with liberal attitudes and a new ad-man approach to the University as a business with a commodity to promote. He remembers, "People thought of me as a communications communist because I didn't do things the way they had always been done."

Since Fischer has been at Bowling Green, the University's publications have received 18 awards, and this year they are ranked seventh in the country when compared with 1700 other universities.

Not one to rest on his laurels, he continues to create new publications. In the nearly three years he has been at Bowling Green, the number of jobs has increased from 50 to 500. Each job is different, and it gets his undivided attention while he is working on it. To give any less effort wouldn't be fair to the client or to himself.

"Your work is an extension of your personality," says Fischer. And each of his projects reflects his efforts to make copy and design work together for the University. His office, too, reflects his interests. His desk is covered with neat stacks of current jobs, while his walls are a conglomeration of past and present designs, awards, and paintings his young sons have created.

Occasionally Fischer does relax, but he chooses an unorthodox method. "To unwind, I play albums by Joe Cocker, the Rolling Stones, the Who, and Janis Joplin with the volume turned up," he says. "I just sit there and let the music roll over me."

Fischer serves Bowling Green in a unique capacity. He has helped to create its image, but he doesn't believe the image is better than the University. "Bowling Green is not unique," he says, "but it is a good university, and it keeps improving."

"When I'm done at Bowling Green, I think that I'm going to feel like a sculptor must feel when he finishes a project. I think I've helped people to appreciate the usefulness of good design. I hope that I have brought Bowling Green to a point where it will not go back to what it once accepted in its publications. I hope I'll feel that I've made a bit of a mark to change things for the better."
A successful author, teacher and administrator, Willard Wankelman presents another candid lecture to Bowling Green State University art students. He is chairman of the School of Art, which is nationally known for its creative and academic excellence.

by Jim Krone

Ever notice those seemingly eccentric, loyal, die-hard, enthusiastic types who seem to show up at every Falcon game—win, lose, or otherwise?

Then you're undoubtedly familiar with Willard Wankelman, better known as "Electric Clock Operator Willard Wankelman of Bowling Green."

For 17 years Falcon PA announcers have blared that phrase in their text of pre-game trivia, and for equally as long the fans have responded with a rousing ovation.

"Just who is this Wankelman fellow, anyway?" is a question raised annually by University freshman rooters. But by their senior year, most have indeed learned who he is, and many have come to know him personally.

An elite member of the University faculty and chairman of the School of Art, Wankelman is also a robust sports fan and king of the "armchair quarterbacks." A successful author, teacher and administrator, he hasn't missed any home football or basketball games in the past 25 years, and has served in some sort of official capacity at every one. He currently serves as clock operator in football, and official scorer in basketball.

Wankelman came to Bowling Green at a time when the art department was in the attic of the men's gymnasium, and the football clock operator's booth was in a precarious tower overlooking old University Stadium. Since then he has viewed significant progress in both areas—an excellent fine arts building for his School of Art, and a posh, glass-enclosed, heated box overlooking Doyt L. Perry Field for timing games.

Events and happenings in between those eras are plentiful, and Wankelman was there to see them all. "I remember that miserable old timer's booth," he recalls. "We'd shinny up a ladder and wait for the wind to pick up. Then the whole tower would actually sway and bend."

"And in the old days you'd have some nut from the opposing school hanging over your shoulder," he chuckles. "They'd always send somebody up to make sure we wouldn't cheat."

"I've seen many strange and humorous things from my vantage point in that old booth," he continues. "For example, one year we beat Toledo on a last minute touchdown, and after the game an old lady jumped out of the TU section and started beating one of our boys on the helmet with her umbrella."

Perhaps Wankelman's most controversial game as clock operator came only last season, when Toledo beat the Falcons 27-26 on a field goal with two seconds to play. "I hated to leave those two seconds up there," he admits, "but you can't show favoritism while running the clock. I sure have been kidded about it, though."

In addition to his clock-operating at football games, Wankelman has taken personal interest in many Falcon athletes who have studied and excelled in art. Some of his prized pupils and friends are Bernie Casey, Chuck Comer, Clarence Mason and Bob Zimpfer—all of whom drop in to see "Willard" whenever time permits.

Wankelman's own artistic talent pops up quite often in the Falcon athletic department. His contributions to the Falcon "gallery" include montage works on Howard Komives and Doyt Perry, in addition to numerous gifts and mementos presented personally to Falcon heroes through the years.

Her husband's passion for athletics has left an indelible impression on Jane Wankelman, a 25-year "orphan" at Falcon football and basketball games. But through it all, she maintains a cheerful understanding and composure, knowing that each autumn the Falcon schedule will dictate household agenda for yet another year.

Willard Wankelman is indeed one of those seemingly eccentric, loyal, die-hard, enthusiastic types. To sit over an electric clock or scorebook for 25 years without missing a game, he'd have to be!
JOE KEETLE, Junior, 5-10, 180, 20, Mansfield (Malabar) . . .
Came on in spring to win starting nod . . . Did not letter last season but played well in starting role in final game with N. Illinois . . . Another versatile athlete in high school with 10 letters in four sports . . . Outstanding back and captain in football . . . Guard in basketball . . . Sprinter in track . . . Hit golf balls as senior on conference championship team . . . Top student . . . Looking toward law school . . . Political science major . . .
College of Arts and Sciences . . . Born 1-11-50.

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BILL ROEDER, Senior, 6-0, 220, 21, Ottawa (Glandorf) . . .
An excellent football player of the unsung variety . . . He gets the job done . . . Was a fullback in high school before giving up the running glory to become a lineman . . . 4.9 for the 40 means good speed . . . Now lives in Lima . . . As prep he won four letters in football and four more in track where he was fourth in both the shot and discus at the 1967 state meet . . . Add one more letter in basketball . . . College of Business Administration . . . Born 5-13-49.

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ISSAC WRIGHT, Junior, 5-10, 188, 22, Alliance . . . Another "Young Lion" in backfield that bears watching . . . Enjoyed amazing 1969 season considering fact that he was a guard in high school . . . Led Falcons in rushing while alternating at tailback and fullback . . . Quick-stepped his way to 344 yards on 96 attempts for 3.5 avg. . . . Two touchdowns . . . Not a power runner . . . Very quick and exceptional blocker . . . 4.6 in 40 as fastest running back . . . Top days were 85 yds. vs. Kent and 75 vs. Marshall . . . Could also see duty at tailback . . . College of Education . . . Born 6-48.

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TOM MERLITTI, Senior, 5-11, 190, 20, Akron (Hoban) . . .
Say "77" to a veteran football fan, and he'll immediately think of a "Galloping Ghost"—the spectacular Red Grange—weaving his way through a gridiron strewn with would-be tacklers as he headed for another Illinois touchdown.

Mention "98" and he'll recall the breath-taking, reversal-of-the-field gyrations of Tommy Harmon's magnificent feats at Michigan.

Bring up "44" and... Well, think "forty-four" and Syracuse's All-America ball-carriers—Jimmy Brown, the late Ernie Davis and Floyd Little—all pass in review. An eye-popping montage that produced a seemingly never-ending series of heroics for Orange fans.

These three superstars, who compressed their collegiate ball-lugging into one decade (from the mid-fifties to the mid-sixties), carried the same Orange jersey into action. But they also formed a unique, chain-reaction recruiting club—Jim got Ernie to follow his footsteps, and likewise Ernie inspired Floyd to attend Syracuse. All this added up to bringing off a 1,000 to 1 cleat parade for Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. It's likely that any mentor would call himself lucky if he trotted out one of these brilliant running backs. But three? Why, all three under one tent is a recruiter's pipe-dream.

2,000 Yards Each

The veteran Syracuse skipper likes nothing better than reminiscing about his famed "44" triumvirate, each of whom rushed for more than 2,000 yards under his care and feeding.

"It's amazing how each improved on the other's records while at Syracuse," recalled Ben, "though the rules were different, too. You see, Jim played both ways and Ernie played some defense, but Floyd, though he would have been a fine defensive back, only played offense.

"Each was great in his own right. The death of Ernie (of leukemia) was a tragedy. A real tragedy. Ernie was so good, you couldn't believe he was for real. A great football player and the greatest guy you'd ever meet. He had the same drive and looseness Jim had, and he was a great team man. What a great kid.

"Jim was a great, great athlete. An indestructible athlete. He never got hurt. In three years for us, the worst injury he ever received was a cut over his eye.

"We were playing Maryland—rated No. 1 at the time. The blood was running down his eye and I wanted to take him out, but he said, 'I can still see the goal line.' He could, for he scored on the next play and we won.

"Floyd was probably the furthest along when he came to us. He had been to prep school and had developed a lot of moves and tricks that made him fabulous in the open. Jim improved the most at Syracuse. You see, he was so young. He was only 20 when he graduated. We could hardly keep up with him. He just got so good, so fast."

"Jim was 228 and Ernie 220, and they both ran the 100 in about 9.6," Schwartzwalder reflected. "It would have been a great combination—to have two runners like that in the same backfield."

"Coach, what would you have done," Ben was asked, "if two of those great ones had shown up together?"

"Well," smiled Ben, "there's no rule that says you couldn't have 'em two at a time. Or all three at a time, for that matter. Wouldn't that have been something?"

Sleepy Friday Nights

"I'll tell you, if I had Jim and Ernie and Floyd all together, I'd sleep a lot better Friday nights. We'd have some fun. Gosh," he dreamed, "it sure would be a pleasure working out an offense for them."

"Imagine three in the same backfield," mused a man who'd been known to frequent a racetrack. "I guess Ben would have to make 'em an entry—44 A... 44 B... and 44 C!"

What would be more fun for Ben Schwartzwalder would be a "44 D."

"That's what we could use," he suggested, "another Jim or Ernie or Floyd. We haven't had a tailback since Floyd graduated."

Dangling in the Syracuse equipment room this fall is the famed "No. 44" jersey. It yawns for another superstar. Like Jim Brown... the late Ernie Davis... and Floyd Little.
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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: 44.0 (51 for 2243), 1953

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Fall Sports On Parade

Falcons Eye National Titles

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.
Winter Sports Preview

Winter Winners Wonder Why

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.

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Center Tim Connolly

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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This spring at Bowling Green, a young man's fancy should turn to thoughts of lacrosse, track, baseball, golf and tennis.

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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 10-19 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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YELL!

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)
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Falcons!
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