9-25-1971

BGSU Football Program September 25, 1971

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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category by the College Sports Information
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FALCON
SIDELINE
ILLUSTRATED

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Falcon Sideline Illustrated is the
official souvenir program for all
Bowling Green State University
Home football games. The pro-
gram is edited by Bob Moyers,
sports information director. Ad-
tertising and sales manager is
Jim Krone. Printing is by Wood
County Printing Co., Bowling
Green.
Dear Falcon Football Fans:

I understand that this is "the year of the sophomore." I hope so.

I like what that term says about an athletic program as well as about a total university. It means first of all that ceremony, custom and seniority are not as important as being able to do a job. It seems to imply a kind of "open opportunity" which gives each person who has enough desire an opportunity to be successful. And it means a special spirit, occasionally a super-effort, even some flair.

I suppose "the sophomore year" also means that there are at least two more years following this one which stand to get better. I hope this is true, for there is much we need to accomplish in this university, both within the athletic program and elsewhere, and we will need more than just this year — or even the next two — to accomplish them.

Intercollegiate athletics have been an important part of the Bowling Green scene almost from the beginning days of the University. Traditions have been established, and a reputation for excellence and for variety and scope in our sports programs have been the result. It is evident that this year's football team and coaches intend to revive our reputation — not ride on it.

In the years immediately ahead all aspects of University programs — athletics included — will be called on to justify their value to the total enterprise and to provide a kind of accountability in terms of educational contribution as well as cost. This calls for leadership of the athletic programs of an uncommon sort. I believe we have such leadership here at Bowling Green, and I am particularly confident when I listen to Dick Young, our athletic director, as he explains his philosophy of how the athletic program fits into the total educational picture. His ideas have implications for teaching, for scholarship policies, and for our general outlook toward students and their reciprocal responsibilities with the University.

Intercollegiate athletics are an opportunity for the University to display excellence far beyond the commonplace — just as we give visibility to special talent through fine arts, journalism, honors and elsewhere. Apparently a good season of football is ahead for us at Bowling Green. Maybe even a memorable one.

Hollis A. Moore
President
BOWLING GREEN'S 1971 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF: Kneeling, l-r, Carlos Jackson, Ron Chismar, Head Coach Don Nehlen and Jim Ruehl. Standing, Rey Dempsey, Tom Kisselle, Dale Strahm and Gary Tranquill.

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BOancing Green's Athletic Department administrative staff extends a warm welcome to all Falcon fans attending today's game. This year's staff includes (l-r) Bob Moyers, sports information director; Dr. Terry Flannigan, administrative assistant and director of the ice arena; Bob Dudley, administrative assistant and manager of the golf course; Dick Young, athletic director; Ken Schoeni, administrative assistant in fields and facilities; Dale Herriott, assistant athletic director and coordinator of fields and facilities, and Jim Krone, director of tickets and promotion. Missing from the picture is Don Cunningham, assistant athletic director and business manager.
THE BGSU FALCONS

DON ALBRECHT  
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History

MARK BEACH  
HPE

TONY BELL  
HPE

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HPE

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Biology

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Business

DON PLUSQUELLIC
Pre-Law

PHIL POLAK
Business

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FOUR REASONS why the Bowling Green varsity football team will be among the best dressed and most pampered teams in the nation this fall are Don Woods, assistant equipment manager; Glenn Sharp, equipment manager; Mark Cusac, sophomore student manager from Troy, and Glen Foster, sophomore student manager from Canton.
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23 at Miami
30 at Western Michigan
Oct. 7 at Toledo
14 KENT
21 at San Diego State
28 MARSHALL
Nov. 4 OHIO UNIVERSITY
11 DAYTON
18 at Tampa

1973
Sept. 15 V. M. I.
22 at Dayton
29 WESTERN MICHIGAN
Oct. 6 TOLEDO
13 at Kent State
20 MIAMI
27 at Marshall
Nov. 3 at Ohio University
10 EASTERN MICHIGAN
17 NORTHERN ILLINOIS
24 at University of Idaho

1974
Sept. 14 at East Carolina
21 DAYTON
28 at Western Michigan
Oct. 5 at Toledo
12 KENT STATE
19 at Miami
26 MARSHALL
Nov. 2 OHIO UNIVERSITY
9 ARKANSAS STATE U.
16 at Southern Mississippi

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THE FALCON FOOTBALL TRAINING STAFF this fall includes (first row, l-r) Garry Miller, Ric Courson, Gary Lake, (second row, l-r) Harry Tyson, Steve Thomas, Lee Kermode and Head Trainer Bob Livengood.

BOWLING GREEN'S GRADUATE ASSISTANTS IN FOOTBALL for the 1971 season include (first row, l-r) Paul (Rocky) Alt, Crestline; Jim Hodakievic, Warren; Larry Kehres, Diamond; (second row, l-r) Mike Von Stein, Bluffton; Mike Norman, Orrville; Dave Finley, Dover, and Tom Mulligan, Warrensville Heights.

HELPING TO KEEP things running smoothly in the athletic department are seven attractive secretaries. This year's group includes, l-r, Becky Meek, Bernece Burris, Pam Dotson, Marty Frobose, Ann Baer, Nancy Zeigler, an unidentifiable "walk-on" and Lauretta Lahman.
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WE WISH THE
FIGHTING FALCONS A
SUCCESSFUL SEASON
The East Carolina Game

16 Falcon Hot Line
The editor looks at today's game from many angles

17 Security Blanket Aids Plusquellic
Quarterback Don Plusquellic is the subject of this week's player feature.

18 The University
In her column, Teri Sharp sizes up our seismograph which can record an earthquake or a Paul Miles run.

19 Woman's World
Columnist Anne Crawford sets her sights on the Falcon cheerleaders and the male liberation movement in collegiate cheering.

20 Band Days Past and Present
Today is Band Day and Rick Brechmacher talks about Band Days past in addition to saluting the bands and directors appearing in today's show.

21 Photos By DuBois
The University photographer gives us a photo feature on what football talk sounds like in yoga and karate language.

22 Bowling Green Roster

27 East Carolina Roster

28 President Jenkins On Athletics
East Carolina President, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, talks about athletics. A look at ECU also is included.

29 Photos Of The Pirates
The subject of this week's player feature.

30 The Pro Game
Jim Krone begins a five-part series on Bowling Green football players in the professional ranks with an in-depth look at The Veteran: Bob Reynolds of the St. Louis Cardinals.

31 Autograph Photo Of Bob Reynolds

32 Kids Korner
Ann Baer asked our coaches' kids to be contributing editors to our program. What follows in the first of five contributions.

33 Column Notes
Don Cunningham, BGSU assistant athletic director and business manager, is this week's guest columnist. His column covers five of BG's best gridiron classics.

34 A Tale Of Two Comebacks
Lowell Cade, sports editor of the Huntington Advertiser, looks at the series of events following the Marshall and Wichita football air disasters.
TODAY'S GAME

I AM A FOOTBALL PLAYER BECAUSE . . .

Coach Dave Darison gave me the love and desire to play that I didn't have before. — DON ALBRECHT

Coach George Wolfe changed my mind about quitting football in my freshman year of high school. — JOE BABICS

My mother, Mrs. Louis Beach, wanted me to make something for myself. — MARK BEACH

My uncle, Shelton Bell, explained that football would open doors for me. — TONY BELL

Jimmy Brown makes the game interesting and challenging. — BILL CENTA

Coach Ray Dempsey teaches us to be winners. — JOHN CZERWINSKI

Coach Ron Chismar makes me want to perform my best. — DON DILLINGHAM

Fleetest Falcon was heralded sophomore tailback Paul "E. C." Miles who romped for 115 yards in 27 carries. In his last 24 games in high school and college, the Paulding speedster has broken the century mark 23 times.

However, BG's opening day belonged to third-string quarterback Reid Lampart who was pressed into starting duty when both Don Plusquellic and Joe Babics came down with injuries before the game. The Newton Falls sophomore looked like a veteran in connecting on 13 of 20 passes for 162 yards and a touchdown.

Nehlen's biggest problem this week will be getting his players down from cloud nine and convincing them that East Carolina is a team to be reckoned with even though the Pirates stand 0-2 after losses to last year's MAC king Toledo (45-0) and Southern Conference titalist William & Mary (28-10).

"East Carolina probably has the finest set of running backs we will see this season," states Nehlen.

"Billy Wallace and Les Strayhorn compare favorably with the best runners in the MAC and that supersoph Carlester Crumpler (6-5, 215) is just a step behind them.

"They also have a pass-oriented pro-style offense with all-Pro Sonny Randle as their coach. And their defense was the best in the league last season," indicated Nehlen.

However, East Carolina will have to contend with a BG team which needed only one game to mature from an untested, unknown quantity into a contender for the MAC championship.

As Nehlen puts it: "Last week we came of age, this week we find out how old we are."
PLUSQUELLIC, Don, Tri-captain, one letter, 21, 6-0, 175, senior, quarterback, Akron (Kenmore), pre-law major in College of Business Administration. ATHLETIC: BG’s most experienced QB in battle to replace Vern Wireman. Started two games in 1970. Completed 21 of 48 passes for 226 yards. Member of ALL-MAC Academic team. Coach Chismar calls him “a super gentleman with a fine arm who could make his senior year a great one with hard work.” Four letters in football and basketball in H.S. All-Ohio AP first-team QB. Transferred to BG from Pitt as sophomore. Learned art of passing by throwing at backyard contraption of polka-dot painted rug stretched across a bedspring and hung between two poles.

PERSONAL: Son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Plusquellic. Father is tirebuilder. Three sisters. Wants to be lawyer. Born 3-7-49.

SECURITY BLANKET AIDS PLUSQUELLIC

By Bob Moyers

The rug is back.

This means good news for the Bowling Green football team and senior quarterback Don Plusquellic. Plusquellic’s “security blanket” first appeared in 1966 when he was a senior at Akron Kenmore High School. The rug was part of a backyard contraption designed to improve his passing. The device consisted of a polka-dot painted rug stretched across a bedspring which hung between two poles.

Well, the rug paid dividends in 1966 when Plusquellic won first-team AP all-Ohio honors and passed for a mile of yardage to lead his team to runner-up honors in the Akron city championship.

Plusquellic’s rug then turned into a magic carpet which carried him to the University of Pittsburgh on an athletic scholarship. A troublesome knee injury and some disenchantment turned him into a transfer student and he arrived at BG in 1968. Injuries and the talented right arm of Vern Wireman kept him on the bench until the Ohio University game last November when he drew his first starting assignment.

It was not his day as the Bobcats battered Bowling Green, 34-7, on their way to a second-place tie in the Mid-American Conference race.

Plusquellic won’t get his second career start today because he isn’t fully recovered from a shoulder injury which kept him out of the opener against Ohio.

Aiding his effort this season will be confidence gained from a summer of throwing at his “rug” although the 1971 model has matured into a net. “Because of having to work a three-to-12 shift, I couldn’t find many players to practice throwing with this summer. So I decided to bring the rug out of retirement,” said the Falcon tri-captain.

In limited varsity action at BG, the Falcon quarterback has completed 21 of 48 passes for 226 yards. Backfield coach Ron Chismar calls him “a super gentleman with a fine arm who could make his senior year a great one with hard work and a MAC championship.”

That MAC championship is Plusquellic’s goal as a helmsman on a sophomore-dominated team which will start 10 first-year players against East Carolina.

“I’ve never played on a championship team. I would have traded half of those TD passes (20) at Kenmore for that city championship trophy. I couldn’t eat after we lost the title game at Akron East,” he said.

Besides his playing ability, Plusquellic is recognized for his leadership and academic success in the classroom. He made the all-MAC academic team last season and his B average should be enough to start towards a career as a lawyer.

If he can’t make it in law, he could at least find work as a part-time rug cleaner.
Suddenly a door slams in Overman Hall, Falcon Halfback Paul Miles runs to paydirt, in California, a tremor rocks Los Angeles.

The Bowling Green State University seismological observatory in Overman Hall records it all.

The equipment, valued at nearly $40,000, is sensitive enough to pick up ground motion caused by the trampling of 14,000 pairs of feet when students change classes, or, more importantly, to record earthquakes occurring anywhere in the world.

In the case of the Los Angeles quake last February, the observatory picked up the vibrations just four-and-a-half minutes after the actual disturbance began.

The students who operate the observatory, of course, have learned to tell the difference between human movements and those of mother nature by reading the squiggly lines registered by the seismograph's electronic signal on photographic paper.

The observatory, was established in 1963 with a seismometer donated to the geology department by the University of Michigan. Today, the observatory boasts of six seismometers — three to measure the earth's surface waves and three to measure body waves. Two of the units measure vertical movement; two measure east-west horizontal movement; and the other two measure north-south horizontal movement.

Ground motion is detected through an eight-foot block of cement, anchored in the bedrock below Overman Hall, where the equipment is located.

"The seismometer, to detect earth tremors, should be in contact with bedrock," Dr. Edmund Pawlowicz, the observatory director, explained. "We are fortunate to be located in an area where bedrock is close to the surface."

When ground motion is detected, each seismometer transmits electronic signals to galvanometers, which measure the intensity and direction of the movement, and converts the electronic signals to light beams. The light creates squiggly lines on photographic paper mounted on recording drums.

Because the resulting seismogram is recorded on photographic paper, the equipment is housed in a dark room.

The student operators are responsible for changing the photo paper on all six drums every 24 hours. They develop the paper and analyze the readings, separating the genuine tremors from man-made movements.

Most of those working in the observatory are learning about seismographs in a special workshop conducted by Dr. Pawlowicz. While the University does not offer a formal seismology course, the workshop, combined with experience gained by working in the observatory, gives students good background in the field.

The observatory is not solely for student use however. Dr. Pawlowicz views its primary function as a service for other universities and for state, national and international agencies.

Post cards reporting the detection of ground motion are sent to the World-Wide Seismographic Net and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency.

Bowling Green's observatory, designated by the call letters BGO, is one of about 500 stations throughout the world reporting information to NOAA. Students check the accuracy of their preliminary calculations by consulting weekly NOAA bulletins, which publish a compilation of data filed by member stations.

Reports of seismic activity are also sent to a number of universities requesting the service including the University of Michigan and Ohio State University. Both schools offer courses in seismology but Ohio State does not have a seismological observatory.

Bowling Green is one of the only three universities in Ohio to operate seismographic equipment. The others are John Carroll and Xavier Universities.
CHEER, CHEER, CHEER FOR MAN'S LIBERATION

In case you hadn’t noticed, something new has been added to the cheering squad this year. Seven men have joined the girls as part of an effort to revitalize the routines. The cheerleaders are trying several innovations this year to promote support for the teams. Those of you who recognize cheerleaders only as individuals with boundless energy and voices to match who perform gymnastic feats on the sidelines during the games only see half of the picture. We thought it would be interesting to present a behind-the-scenes look at the preparation required to present a polished effort at every game.

This year's squad was selected last year at the beginning of third quarter after extensive tryouts. Captain of the squad is senior, Sandy Brachlow, a math major who has been a cheerleader since seventh grade. Other members include: Connie Harris, Rae Lynn Koppert, Sharon Follett, Netha Browning, Marcia Keith, Chris Mohler, Randy Edwards, Randy Breit, Ed Watkins, Tom Kennard, Terry Vivian, Danny McManus, and Bob Koeth.

Those pyramids and rapid routines don’t just happen to come together on Saturdays. They are the product of many long hours of practice. The rehearsal sessions began last spring quarter. All fourteen cheerleaders gathered twice weekly for practices. With the addition of the seven men this year, many old routines had to be reworked and new ones developed. That meant extra hours.

During the summer, formal practices are impossible to arrange, but you have to be in shape for cheering. Since it’s much easier to keep yourself in condition than to get back in shape, everybody tries to work out a little.

Nevertheless, getting back in the groove in the fall takes some concentrated effort. Sandy Brachlow describes the first fall practice at “fourteen people bouncing around trying to remember the things we forgot all summer. Of course, in between practices, we have to catch up on everyone’s summer activities.”

The hours of practice are willingly given because everyone realizes that they are necessary. It is the injuries that take their toll. Pulled muscles happen often, so do sprained ankles. In fact, it’s sort of traditional that Sandy Brachlow sprain her ankle at the beginning of the season. She has done it every year for the past three years.

Besides, we enjoy it. When the game is good, you can see 14 people shift from one end of the field to the other.

The cheerleaders are enthusiastic about the season. The challenge for this year is to get the spectators to respond. “We want the team to know someone is behind them. When a game is exciting, it carries the fans. If it isn’t, people tend to be apathetic,” says Sandy. “But we aren’t going to give up.” They have several new ideas which they plan to use to promote interest in football. They are bringing back flash cards, organizing pep rallies, and promoting a program in which each residence hall adopts a player a week.

“We’re all hoping for a good year,” says Sandy. “I’m really very optimistic about the season. Even if we lose, I just hope that everyone did their best. I can recall only two times that I was really disappointed that Bowling Green lost. Both were close games. One was the loss to Ohio University by one point and the second was the defeat by the University of Toledo in the last two seconds of the game which prevented us from going to the Tangerine Bowl. I just felt that the end of the world was here.”

In spite of the disappointments, criticisms, and sprained ankles, Sandy and the three other seniors on the squad agree that they will miss cheerleading next year. There have been many good times and some unforgettable moments, too.
Band Day '71 - 3,305 Musicians

The glittering 50-band roster for Bowling Green's 1971 Band Day reads as follows (High School — City — Director:
Allen East, Lafayette, Dennis Dellifield; Antwerp, Antwerp, John Deal; Ayersville, Defiance, Glenn Walker; Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Anthony Roberts; Bowsher, Toledo, David Kohler; Carey, Carey, A. Alessandrini; Cedarville, Cedarville, James Huckemeyer; Clay, Oregon, Charles Neal; Clyde, Clyde, James Mercer; Columbus Grove, Columbus Grove, Robert Montooth; Continental, Continental, Bob Crites; Defiance, Defiance, Vincent Polce; Delphos Jefferson, Delphos, Dale Howard; Delphos St. John's, Delphos, Robert Blattley; Evergreen, Metamora, Carl Schafer; Fairbanks, Milford Center, Donelda Conrad; Fairview, Sherwood, Edwin Herroon; Fayette, Fayette, James Powell; Ft. Jennings, Ft. Jennings, Mrs. Sharon Sanderson; Ft. Recovery, Ft. Recovery, David Camp.
Genoa, Genoa, Verlin Eash; Gibsonburg, Gibsonburg, Herbert Bell; Holgate Local, Holgate, Jan Filip; Hopewell-Loudon, Bascom, Richard Bradstreet; Lakota, Kansas, Nancy Halley; Liberty Center, Liberty Center, Ralong Wheeler; Lincolnview, Van Wert, Ward Mowery; London, London, Lowell Lattio; McClain, Greenfield, Larry Eicher; Maumee, Maumee, William Woycitzky; North Baltimore, North Baltimore, Ron Hagemeyer; North Union, Richwood, Jack Rolfes; Northmor, Galion, Robert Schindler; Norwalk, Norwalk, Jim Mougey; Otsego, Tontogany, Michael Grassley.
Paulding, Paulding, Ernest Burnett; Payne Local, Payne, Donna Steadman; Perrysburg, Perrysburg, Mrs. Judy Justus; Rogers, Toledo, J. Edmund Supreng; E. E. Root, North Royalton, William Park; Rossford, Rossford, Elmer Griten; Russia, Russia, Alan McClure; South Eastern, South Charleston, Charles Ervin; St. Joseph, Fremont, Carl Giordano; Sandusky St. Mary's, Sandusky, Jeff Lindquist; Swanton, Swanton, Frank North; Upper Sandusky, Upper Sandusky, James McDonald; Van Wert, Van Wert, Jay Hall; Whitmer, Toledo, Harmon Meihls, Dale Dentel.

Band Days Past

By Rick Brechmacher

Bowling Green State University is proud to welcome 49 high school bands to the festivities of this Sixth Annual Band Day. Since the fall of 1966 and the opening of Doyt L. Perry Field, Band Day has grown into a popular event for the bandsmen involved and the spectators who witness this yearly happening.

The Falcon bandsmen enjoy preparing for and participating in the Band Day activities, since many of the university musicians made their first appearance on the BG gridiron as participants in the Band Day programs. Let us turn the clocks back and revisit past Band Days at Bowling Green.

Band Day 1966 was an important day of firsts for the BG band and the University. Director Mark S. Kelly made his debut at Bowling Green by conducting 1,034 young musicians from 15 high schools in a halftime spectacular. This halftime show was part of opening day festivities in the brand new Doyt Perry Stadium.

Day 1967 saw a sharp increase in participants as 24 bands joined the Falcons for the colorful display. The 2,200 bandsmen and 150 twirlers came under the leadership of Director Clifford Hite from Findlay.

The Third Annual Band Day was bigger than the first two as 37 bands numbered 2,825 bandsmen and 217 twirlers combined their talents for the exciting musical show.

Jon Piersol came to Bowling Green in the fall of 1969 to join Mark Kelly as directors of the Falcon Marching Band and he was made guest of honor for the Fourth Annual Band Day. Under his direction, 31 bands numbering 2,219 bandsmen and 217 twirlers joined the Falcons in a colorful spectacle.

Band Day reached its first half-decade in 1970 when the largest assembly in Band Day history covered the 100-yard stage. Forty-three bands, totalling 3,284 performers created a massive pre-game pageant under the leadership of Mr. Emil W. Puffenberger from Canal Fulton.

Pregame Show

Falcon Fanfare
Falcon Fight Song
Star Spangled Banner
Orange Bowl March
Rock a la Bach
Alma Mater
Patriotic Finale

Halftime
Theme:
Freshmen Orientation
Fanfare “School Days”
Accentuate the Positive
Anybody Really Know What Time It Is
Introduction
Under My Skin
Elsa’s Procession to the Cathedral
Here Comes That Rainy Day
Feeling Again
We’ve Only Just Begun
FOOTBALL TALK: YOGA & KARATE STYLE

WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN

ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS

A TWO-POINT CONVERSION

photography

by Bill DuBois

UP THE MIDDLE

PIGSKIN
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I-75 at East Wooster Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Phone (419) 352-1015
### BOWLING GREEN

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<td>*Richard Peeler</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Shelby, N. Car.</td>
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<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>*Mark Pohren</td>
<td>OT</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Brighton, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>**Ted Salmon</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Richmond, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Roben Salver</td>
<td>WR</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Lookout Mountain, Tenn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>**Russell Scales</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-9</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Little Falls, N. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Michael Stephens</td>
<td>DB</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Chincoteague, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Terry Stoughton</td>
<td>LB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>20</td>
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<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>*Leslie Strayhorn</td>
<td>RB</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Trenton, N. Car.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Carl Summerrell</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Virginia Beach, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Joseph Tkach</td>
<td>DE</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Jacksonville, N. Car.</td>
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<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Gregory Troupe</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Alexandria, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>**Grover Truslow</td>
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<td>6-4</td>
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<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>220</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>**William Wallace</td>
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<td>200</td>
<td>So.</td>
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<td>**Peter Wooley</td>
<td>RB</td>
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<td>175</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>River Vale, N. J.</td>
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<td>*Charles Zadnik</td>
<td>DT</td>
<td>6-3</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Monongahela, Pa.</td>
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</table>

* Denotes letters won
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1907 as East Carolina Teachers Training School, ECU has grown from an enrollment of 123 in 1909 to 9,997 in 1971. Students come from 97 different counties in North Carolina, 40 states and 15 foreign countries. Coeds outnumber the male students 5,094 to 4,703.

ECU leads the South in the preparation of teachers. In 1920 the school was authorized to offer four-year teacher education degrees and to grant the bachelor of arts degree. A year later by an act of the General Assembly, the school name was changed to East Carolina Teachers College. The president at this time was Dr. Robert H. Wright, who headed East Carolina from the date of the first class in 1909 until his death in 1934. Under his leadership the school had grown to an enrollment of over 1,000 and was now offering a masters of arts degree.

During the period from 1934 to 1960 the school continued to grow, though not as spectacularly in terms of enrollment. A curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree was authorized in 1941 as the college expanded to meet needs for occupations other than teaching. By 1951 undergraduate majors were offered in 17 areas and graduate programs in 10 areas. It was in that year that an act of General Assembly changed the name to East Carolina College.

It was also during this period that intercollegiate athletics found a place in the East Carolina way of life. The first football team was fielded in 1932 under Coach Kenneth Beatty, though Pirate fans would just as soon forget that inaugural season since the team lost all five games and didn't score a point.

A major turning point for East Carolina came in 1960 when Dr. Leo W. Jenkins was inaugurated as the school's sixth president. Under the guiding hand of this dynamic man, East Carolina College became East Carolina University (in 1967) and enrollment more than doubled in a 10-year period.

Today undergraduate majors are offered in 26 fields and graduate programs in 21 areas. Besides the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School, there are seven professional schools: Allied Health Professions, Art, Business, Education, Home Economics, Music and Nursing.

PRESIDENT JENKINS ON ATHLETICS

"At the time in our national life when we hear incessant demands for relevancy especially from our youth, it is instructive, I think, to recall the educational philosophy of the ancient Greeks who stressed excellence in the development of both the mind and body. I firmly believe this old admonition is quite applicable to modern times, for it underscores the goal of excellence toward which we strive in all our activities at East Carolina University. Most certainly it applies to my vigorous and wholehearted support of the university's athletic programs.

I believe that once a university has committed itself to a quality athletic program (meaning quality coaching, facilities, equipment, and schedules) it should support it as strongly as any other worthy educational activity. It is wrong and, in fact, morally indefensible for an institution to accept participation in a quality intercollegiate athletic program and then either fail to support it or else give it a kind of grudging acceptance. Quite frankly, the best thing a university can do in such a case is to withdraw from competition. I find it especially deplorable to see situations in which institutions have made commitments to high caliber athletic competition and then have failed to provide adequate support for programs that would enable them to compete satisfactorily. This destroys school morale and coveys a public image that is at once undignified and overly pretentious.

It make no more sense to maintain a mediocre athletic program than it does to establish and support token departments of business, education, art, and so on. It is not enough simply to create and be involved. The follow-through, the growth, and continuing commitment are of even greater importance. So I say let our means be truly competitive and our athletic goals excellence and success in the American tradition.

Virtually no one has ever will question the legitimacy of excellence as a goal in university academic programs. On the other hand, to some a university becomes suspect if its athletic programs are successful, i.e. its teams win consistently. This curious historic ambivalence seems foolish and nonsensical to me. If competitive athletic programs are educationally desirable and therefore defensible, then students who participate in them should do so in the conviction that such activity is legitimate, dignified, and of value to themselves and to the institution they represent.

Apologists for college athletics have often suggested that winning or losing athletic contests is unimportant since the greatest educational value in competitive athletics is "How one plays the game." Granted that there are indeed proper and improper ways to compete in all phases of intercollegiate sports, I cannot accept the view that it makes no difference whether one wins or loses. Winning is vitally important because it is the ultimate vindication of striving and effort and pain. It whets desire and the ambition to exceed personal and team goals already achieved. Losing a contest has value only if individuals or teams conclude that their failure owed to lack of spirit, discipline, determination, and the will to succeed. Repeated failures, it seems to me, destroy the greatest values to be derived from athletic competition. There is then really no substitute for winning; there should be concern about the means, but the victory should be the unfaltering aim in all competitive athletic programs.

I am in no way suggesting that in order to achieve excellence in athletics, educational institutions must compromise academic standards. It is a fact that today's quality athlete has to be an exceptional person. And he does not seek pampering nor does he ask for special consideration despite such obstacles as long trips and lengthy practice sessions. Whenever everything is considered, the talented college athlete on today's campus is entitled to as much recognition and respect as those students who achieve prominence in music, art, debate, or other activities.

No doubt about it — the vigorous support of athletic programs is legitimate educational enterprise."
MEET THE PIRATES

CARLESTER CRUMPLER, RB (32)
Wilson, N. Car.

WILL MITCHELL, DB (21)
Fayetteville, N. Car.

CARL SUMMERELL, QB (10)
Virginia Beach, Va.

BILLY WALLACE, RB (33)
Edenton, N. Car.

RALPH BETESH, LB (50)
Brooklyn, N. Y.

MONTY KIERNAN, LB (35)
Irving-On-Hudson, N. Y.

TED SALMON, E (81)
Richmond, Va.

BILL CROISETIERS, TE (87)
Alexandria, Va.

RICH PEELE, DT (71)
Shelby, N. Car.

LES STRAYHORN, RB (40)
Trenton, N. Car.

CARL GORDON, SE (89)
Jacksonville, Fla.

JACK PATTERSON, DB (12)
Jacksonville, Fla.
The Veteran: Bob "Big Red Machine" Reynolds

In St. Louis, the professional football Cardinals are known affectionately as the "Big Red".

In his scarlet-and-white home uniform, offensive tackle Bob Reynolds fits that description perfectly.

Robert Louis Reynolds has always been a big, BIG man.

As a youngster, he towered over his parents, classmates and coaches. As a Bowling Green State University football star, he devastated enemy lines with his size and strength. As a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, he is one of the Big Red's "biggest". And as a generous, warm-hearted human being, he stands head and shoulders above many in his profession.

Professional football success came relatively easy for Reynolds, as he hit the "big time" in a starting role as a rookie. The Cardinals drafted him as a second-round choice fresh out of BGSU in 1963. He has been a starter at left offensive tackle ever since.

Teaming with right-side tackle Ernie McMillan, Reynolds is feared as one of the NFC's top blockers, especially when it comes to protecting the passer. His peers have acknowledged his skill by selecting him for Pro Bowl honors on three straight occasions.

As he enters his ninth pro season, Reynolds is mature and steady. He is now 32 years old, stands 6-5, weighs 265 pounds, and shows no signs of slowing down.

As big as he is physically and in pro reputation, Reynolds maintains a quiet dignity and deep concern for his fellow man. In fact, many observers feel that Bob Reynolds' heart is his biggest attribute.

"Bob is deeply concerned with problems of the inner city and its ghetto residents", states Cardinals' PR man Joe Rhein. "He frequently takes on speaking assignments and no-pay volunteer work that other players turn down. He's especially concerned with the youth of our city, and works with kids a great deal in the off-season."

Reynolds' concern for urban problems has promoted him to further a college education that began 12 years ago at Bowling Green State University. He is currently working on his master's degree at St. Louis University, and is nearing completion. His topic of study: Urban Affairs.

Although his life is now firmly rooted in St. Louis, Bob Reynolds reflects fondly on his experience as a student and an athlete at BGSU. He points out that he met his wife, Barbara while at BG. They are now parents of one son, Keir, who is 5½ years old.

Reynolds' most distinct Bowling Green memory is that of Doyt L. Perry, his head coach from 1960-62. "Doyt was one of the greatest men I've ever met", he muses. "It was great to play for him. Doyt established great rapport with his players. He could sense when something was wrong, help solve the problem, and thus permit his men to devote all of their attention to the game."

"He always motivated us through praise", Reynolds continued. "He never destroyed an ego, and as a result, was able to get the most out of his players."

Although Reynolds credits his coach for Falcon grid success in the early 1960's, the big tackle himself played a significant role.

Falcon fans are sure to remember No. 76 as a crashing, aggressive blocker who opened holes for Perry's potent ground attack. During Reynolds' three varsity seasons, the Falcons posted a record of 23 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie, and annexed a pair of MAC championships.

Bowling Green is duly proud of Bob Reynolds, one of the "big" names in professional football and Falcon sports annals.

A BIG man he is, in more ways than one.
"THE LIFE OF A COACH'S DAUGHTER"

The life of a coach's daughter is indescribable. It's hilarious, entertaining, and most of all exciting. It has its bad moments though, since Dad isn't home much. I get to see him more on the field than I do at home.

It is especially funny when we go out to eat. My dad has this thing for drawing football plays on his placemat. You wouldn't believe the looks we get from the waitress. They can get pretty embarrassing at times.

Hoping our team wins isn't just a lot of team spirit it's a way of life for us. When they win we can be assured of a glorious weekend. I won't even mention what goes on when they lose.

Everything connected with coaching doesn't happen on the field. A lot of it goes on at home. For example there is no such thing as a coach with an unlisted phone number. I remember a time when I had to call a player and tell him what to do for his football injury. It wasn't easy since I could hardly pronounce his name let alone understand what I had to tell him.

Being a coach's daughter isn't as easy as you may think it is, but I wouldn't give it up for the world. My dad is a football coach and I'm proud of him.

Terri Chismar
Age 15

MY DAD, THE FOOTBALL COACH

My Dad coaches pass offense,
And he enjoys his job although
It's tense.
He has to leave us now and then
To recruit for our team some
Other men.
When he comes home from his many
Trips
He knows we've missed him because
Our enthusiasm drips.
Football takes a lot of his time
But we understand and try to be kind.
We all love this life of sort
Because football is our favorite sport.

Judy Jackson
Age 11
SECONDS COUNT IN BG GRIDIRON CLASSICS

By Don Cunningham

had everything. Miami’s Bill Neumeir returned a punt 96 yards. Asa Elsea kicked a 42-yard field goal. Norm Limpert had a 70-yard punt. Jay Cunningham had a 92-yard kickoff return. Bob Jencks booted a 52-yard field goal for the Redskins.

Even with all this wide-open play, the game came down to the final seconds for the deciding play. Redskins quarterback Ernie Kellermann, now of the Cleveland Browns, brought the Tribe back from certain defeat late in the fourth quarter, hitting five passes and running once for 11 yards. The end sweep for the conversion sent the game into a 24-all tie with 90 seconds left. Coach Doyt Perry went for a win but a Tony Ruggerio pass was intercepted. Kellermann had the Redskins on the BG 16 with 32 seconds left. The BG defense held and Jencks fell back for what 14,983 fans thought would be an easy field goal and Miami victory. Kellermann knelt to hold for Jencks but the ball got away from him. He finally retrieved it and threw a wobbly pass that fell harmlessly to the turf and the contest ended a deadlock.

Back in 1941, the BEE GEE NEWS labeled the Kent game “a Frank Merrigwell finish”. A cold Kent homecoming crowd was filing out of the stadium happy for a 6-6 tie. But Bob Whittaker’s Falcons had other ideas. In 90 seconds the Falcons moved to the Kent 13-yard line as Chuck Buckenmyer, very successful Napoleon high school coach, took an Eddie Wellner pass. Wellner tossed his second pass of the day to big Wayne Bordner just inside the endzone and the clock had run out on a 12-6 BG win.

Long-time follower of BG sports, Ivan E. Lake, always thought the 1948 Homecoming game with Baldwin Wallace in University Stadium with a record 7,205 fans on hand was BG’s top thriller on that field.

It was a real passing duel between B-W’s Tommy Phillips and Max Minnich of BG, with Minnich coming forth in the final half with touchdown tosses of 47, 46 and 5 yards to all Ohio end Vern Dunham. Dunham made one of the finest catches in BG history for the winning touchdown in the final second to give the Falcons a 33-28 victory that helped to pave the way for an undefeated season.
Scorched by intense heat and soaked with high-octane airplane fuel, a small patch of ground on a West Virginia hillside is reluctant to grow vegetation. The wounds of tragedy do not heal easily.

And so it is with the football programs at Marshall University and Wichita State University. September 11, 1970, marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Thundering Herd—Marshall and Wichita State became sister widows in athletics—although Katzenmeyer, director of athletics. The town named Silver Flume, killing 31 in an airplane carrying members of the Wichita State University. The defeat at East Carolina was the seventh in nine games. The season finale, which was to have been played against arch-rival Ohio University November 24, at Athens, Ohio, was canceled.

Almost immediately following the crash of the Wichita plane, a memorial fund was established, and plans were set in motion for a benefit television program from the Wichita campus—the "Night of Stars." But, before the nationally telecast program became a reality November 28, the Marshall team was struck down November 14, by Frank Ahlburg, president of Wichita State, immediately extended to Marshall an invitation to share the proceeds from the benefit.

With Monty Hall serving as master of ceremonies, and a live cast including Bill Cosby, Kate Smith, Mac Davis, Minnie Pearl, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines, Lou Rawls, the Humble Pie rock group, Leif Erickson, Marilyn Maye and George Gobel, the Wichita Fund received $175,000 in gate receipts from the capacity turnout. Another $123,000 was received from viewer contributions, of which Marshall was presented a $45,000 share.

**Fund Totals**

At last count, the Wichita Fund exceeded $604,000. Including the Marshall share from the "Night of Stars," the Memorial Fund has surpassed $300,000.

Human needs, not the rebuilding of two football programs, will benefit from the funds, according to H. R. (Dick) Reidenbaugh, vice-president of Wichita State, and John Calhoun, director of development at Marshall.

Outlining the use of the Wichita Fund, Reidenbaugh said his institution was able to pay "the tremendous expenses involved in transporting survivors of the Wichita victims to and from the crash site, the transporting of bodies and the funeral arrangements."

Reidenbaugh also said separate annuities have been arranged for children orphaned by the crash, through age 18, for an additional $8,000 each when they reach age 18. It is hoped each youngster will use the money for a college education, but there are no restrictions.

Another portion of the Wichita Fund is being used to establish a memorial scholarship in the name of each athlete who died, to be awarded to a graduate of that individual's high school.

Wichita State also had to replace $200,000 worth of equipment, and some contributions were earmarked especially for that purpose.

The Marshall University Foundation Committee on Human Needs has been busy all summer compiling information and making judgments for the use of its funds.

While most of the Marshall Fund money will be used to meet these needs, some contributions were made with specific notations. Some collections will finance construction of a Memorial Monument to be placed on the campus, naming all those who lost their lives.

Human Needs Paramount

But, the human needs are paramount. The Marshall crash orphaned 24 children, survivors of the eight sets of parents who were among the boosters traveling with the team. And, it left 35 children with but one parent, survivors of other victims who included married couples, coaches, administrative staff and followers. Prospects on the football field are a lot brighter for the Shockers this fall than for the Thundering Herd.

Jack Lengyel, who left a fine College Division team at the College of Wooster (Ohio) to accept the head coaching challenge at Marshall, conducted spring practice with a squad which included only four regulars from the 1970 season. These young men—Nat Ruffin and Felix Jordan, offensive halfbacks; Pete Naputano, defensive end; and Ed Carter, offensive tackle—were among the ill-fated Marshall flight. Carter was at home in Wichita Falls, Texas, because of the death of his father, The others were injured.

The spring squad, which began with 61 prospects, diminished to 47. Marshall will play freshmen this fall to augment this group of upperclassmen.

The Shockers, under Coach Seaman, profited from the "Second Season" despite the fact the freshman-dominate team gave up a record 62 points to Arkansas its first time out.

Twice the young Shockers almost broke into the win column—at Tulsa, and in the season finale against Missouri Valley Conference champion Louisville. The scores were 21-12 and 34-24, respectively. WSU actually led Louisville 17 to 14 at halftime.

But throughout this 1971 season, these two sophomore-dominated teams will face teams of proven juniors and seniors—the greatest challenges in college football today.
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An Ideal Place To Spend
A Carefree, Enjoyable
Evening
3 Mi. South of B.G. on U.S. 25
### Individual Records

**Net Rushing Yardage:**

**Net Passing Yardage:**

**Total Offense:**

**Most Passes Attempted:**

**Most Passes Completed:**

**Most Passes Caught:**

**Net Receiving Yardage:**

**Most Points Scored:**
- Game: 48 points Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 66 points Vs. Findlay, 1921; Career: 144 points Vs. Findlay, 1921

**Most Touchdowns:**
- Game: 8 touchdowns Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 11 touchdowns Vs. Findlay, 1921; Career: 23 touchdowns Vs. Findlay, 1962-64

**Most Extra Points Attempted:**

**Most Extra Points Made:**

**Most Punts:**
- Game: 13 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 80 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1969; Career: 147 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1968-70

**Most Yardage Punting:**

**Best Punting Average:**
- Game: 53.3 (6 for 320) Vs. Ohio University, 1953; Season: 44.0 Vs. Ohio University, 1953; Career: 42.2 Vs. Ohio University, 1952-54

### Team Game Records

**Net Rushing Yardage:** 590 yds. Vs. Findlay, 1921

**Number Rushing Plays:** 73 Vs. Kent State, 1949

**Most First Downs Rushing:** 22 Vs. Western Michigan, 1956

**Net Passing Yardage:** 299 yds. Vs. Marshall, 1969

**Most Passes Attempted:** 48 attempts Vs. Marshall, 1969

**Most Passes Completed:** 26 completions Vs. Marshall, 1969

**Most Passes Intercepted:** 7 interceptions Vs. Xavier, 1946

**Most Passes Had Intercepted:** 5 interceptions Vs. Western Michigan & Toledo, 1954

**Most First Downs Passing:** 16 first downs Vs. Marshall, 1969

**Most Points Scored:** 151 points Vs. Marshall, 1969

**Best Punting Average:** 53.3 (6 for 320) Vs. Ohio University, 1953

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Make us worthy sons and daughters
Adding to thy fame.

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Years from now you'll be
Ever dearer in our hearts,
Our University.

From your halls of ivy
To the campus scene,
Chimes ring out with gladness
For our dear Bowling Green.

When all is just a mem'ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise.
Pictured above (left to right) are Frank and Steve Vamos, Falcon Club "Honorary Coaches". The 1971 Ford LTD and 1971 Buick LeSabre are Falcon staff cars courtesy of Vamos Ford and Vamos Buick.
There's a basketball renaissance in the planning stages for the Falcons with first-year coach Pat Haley determined to rebuild the Falcons into a cage power similar to the Nate Thurmond-Howard Komives championship teams of the early 1960's on which he was a starting guard.

The 30-year-old coach immediately went out and recruited what could develop into the best freshman team in BG history. But unless the NCAA grants instant eligibility for freshmen, the likes of 6-9 Bill Howard and 6-8 Cornelius Cash from Dayton Dunbar's state runner-ups; 30-point-plus all-Ohio guards in Jeff Montgomery and Dick Selgo, and 6-4 Ohio hurdle king Ron Weber of Rossford will have to wait until 1972-73 to help the varsity.

"Haley's Comets" will be a running, gunning collection of shooters who had better put the ball in the hoop because rebounding figures to be the main problem on a team whose center will be 6-5 or less. Key returnees among the seven junior lettermen (who were 12-2 and 7-0 in MAC play as freshmen) are 6-5 forward Dalynn Wissman, 6-4 guard, is the top prospect from an 8-6 freshman team which had its moments with wins over Dayton and Michigan.

Other lettermen include 6-6 Le Henson, 6-6 Tom Scott, 6-4 Jeff Booms, 5-10 Al Russ and 6-2 Tom Babik. Center Tim Perrine, another junior, will be eligible again after sitting out last season.

********

To borrow an historical phrase, Bowling Green's hockey team hopes "to speak softly and carry a big stick" as the Falcons enter their third year of varsity play and designs on a "top 10" national ranking and gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Although Coach Jack Vivian admits his team could still be a year away from making a definite bid for the national championship, the BG icers will be loaded with veterans with 16 returning lettermen, including the top six scorers, on hand to face a murderous schedule that includes two holiday tournaments (Cleveland & Flint) and such top-flight opponents as Michigan State, RPI and Lake Superior State.

An added incentive will be the formation of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association which will find St. Louis, Ohio State, Ohio University and Bowling Green battling for the league title and post-season tournament championship.

Heading the list of returnees from last year's 18-12-1 team which rang up a 13-game winning streak and dumped such powers as Notre Dame and Clarkson are versatile junior Gord McCosh who can play anywhere; senior defenseman Glenn Shirton, a bonified All-American candidate if he stays healthy; and "super-soph" centers Gerry Bradbury and Mike Bartley.

Bradbury, a sixth-round draft choice of the L.A. Kings in 1970, set a single-season point record of 52 markers last season with 19 goals and 33 assists. His speedy linemate, "Bronc" Bartley, did the same in goal production with 22 that included a pair of hat tricks. McCosh, who slammed home 14 goals and 26 assists before being sidelined with a neck injury with 11 games to play, is another high scorer who can play both defense and offense with the best.

Shirton will again head up the defense which will be strengthened by the presence of outstanding freshman recruits.

Other Falcons to watch include "Minute-Man" Pete Badour who scored a goal in the first minute of play four times last season; defenseman Chuck Gyles, who ranked fifth with 7 goals and 28 assists, and dependable Brian Williams at wing.

Senior Paul Galaski, who turned into a stone wall in the second half of the season as a netminder, returns to goal along with Terry Miskolczi, who probably has the best gloved hand of any tender in the nation.

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**1971-72 BASKETBALL**

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<td>at Dayton</td>
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<td>4</td>
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Mar. 4 at Ohio University
Home starting time 7:30 p.m.

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**1971-72 HOCKEY**

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Mar. 4 at Ohio University
Home starting time 7:30 p.m.

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**1971-72 BASKETBALL**

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Oct. 5 AKRON 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 8 MIAMI 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 W. MICHIGAN 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 BALL STATE 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Wooster 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Mich. State 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 at Ohio State 11 a.m.
Nov. 3 at Denison 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Sept. 18 at Wayne State/Central Michigan
Oct. 2 INDIANA, BALL STATE 11 a.m.
Oct. 8 at Notre Dame Invit.
Oct. 16 at Toledo/Kent
Oct. 23 ALL OHIO CHAMPIONSHIPS 11 a.m.
Oct. 30 at Eastern Michigan
Nov. 6 at MAC Championships (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Nov. 13 at Central Collegiate Championships
Nov. 22 at NCAA Championships

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Oct. 8 at Kent State 3 p.m.
Oct. 15 TOLEDO 3 p.m.
Oct. 22 at Miami 2 p.m.
Nov. 5 WESTERN MICH. 2 p.m.
Nov. 12 KENTUCKY 2 p.m.

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IT'S OFFICIAL: MAC 25 YEARS YOUNG

By JACK R. McLAIN

Time really passes. When you're doing something you really enjoy and are fortunate enough to work with so many fine individuals, you just don't realize how fast the years pass. What I'm trying to say, I guess, is that it hardly seems possible the Mid-American Conference has reached its Silver Anniversary milestone.

All the same, every minute of this period has been most rewarding and gratifying to me personally for I am one of the football referees fortunate enough to have been accorded the opportunity and privilege to serve the MAC since its inception in the winter of 1946-47.

During these 25 years, I have come into contact with scores of excellent coaches, players and officials. Names which readily come to mind include Woody Hayes, Johnny Pont, Ara Parseghian, Frank Lauterbur, Johnny Gill, Bo Schembechler, Don Peden, Dutch Trautwein, Kermit Blosser, Trev Rees, Doyt Perry, Harold "Andy" Anderson, Tony Hinkle, Johnny Brickels, Herb Royer, Carroll Widdoes and Bill Hess among the coaches.

Also, many exceptional players too numerous to mention and a long list of fine officials. At the risk of missing someone, these would include Jim Beiersdorfer, Dan Teahan, Russ Finsterwald, Joel Burghalter, Carlisle Dollings, Lowell Wrigley, Fred Swearingen, Harry Kessel, Bob Baur, Ralph Vandenberg, Al Sabato, Fritz Graf, Paul Tripinski, Don Hamilton Jr., Don Wedge, Jim Langhurst, Russ Rupp, Bob Daganhardt, Bud Shopbell, Don Elsass, Bob Whetstone, Sam Devine, Gus Skibbie, John Hogan, Carl Brubaker, Del Groezinger, Chalmer Hixson, George Ellis, Ernie Roush, Howard Wirtz, Frank Baird, Harold Rolph, Jack Rhodes, Ray Dodez, Pete Lanigan; Frank Luzar and Bob Hepler.

Many officials who got their start in the MAC have reached the heights of this much-maligned and often misunderstood avocation by "graduating" to the professional leagues. The MAC has been such a great preparatory media, in fact, that some of its officiating alumni have worked in professional playoff games, league championship games and yes, even the Super Bowl!

I would be remiss if I failed to mention here that many of these achievements did not come about by chance. Officiating associations were responsible for some of the progress detailed above but, insofar as the Mid-American Conference is concerned, a great deal of credit belongs to Dr. Reese, Robert C. James and now Fred Jacoby — the fine gentlemen who have given the Conference exceptional guidance during their regimes as Commissioners.

An official really is a wonderful creature. You can criticize him but you can't intimidate him. You can question his judgment but not his honesty. He is fair play personified. He is a hard-working, alert, determined individual who keeps sportsmanship uppermost in his mind. He doesn't run, ruin or rule the game; rather, he is a much-maligned, misunderstood individual determined to make his own small yet significant contribution to the American way of life through service to athletics.

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AFTER THE GAME
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## Mid-American Conference Composite Schedule

**1947 — Silver Anniversary Year — 1971**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Playing Dates</th>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Kent State</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Miami</th>
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<th>Ohio</th>
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<th>Toledo</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>September 11</td>
<td>OPEN</td>
<td>N. C. State</td>
<td>Away — N</td>
<td>PACIFIC</td>
<td>Away — N</td>
<td>OPEN</td>
<td>E. CAROLINA</td>
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<td>ILLINOIS ST.</td>
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<td>Away — N</td>
<td>XAVIER</td>
<td>Away — N</td>
<td>B. G.</td>
<td>VILLANOVA</td>
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<td>BALL ST.</td>
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<td>Away — N</td>
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<td>KENT (TV)</td>
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<td>TEXAS (Arl)</td>
<td>Away — N</td>
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<td>W.M.U.</td>
<td>IOWA ST.</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>MARSHALL</td>
<td>TOLEDO</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Home — N</td>
<td>B. G.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>Away — N</td>
<td>B. G.</td>
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<td>KENT</td>
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<td>Home — HC</td>
<td>W.M.U.</td>
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<td>V.P.I.</td>
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<td>Home — HC</td>
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<td>W.M.U.</td>
<td>TULANE</td>
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<td>MIAMI</td>
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N — Night Game;  HC — Homecoming Game;  Shaded areas indicate Conference Games.

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**Follow Falcon & Mid-American Conference Sports Activities In The Sentinel-Tribune**
The 1970-71 athletic year at Bowling Green State University certainly had its moments. Both to remember ... and to forget.

Likewise, the 1971-72 season will also have many exciting events. Again, both to remember ... and to forget.

Just in case you might want to remember and forget some of those moments, the following list of “happenings” should whet the appetite of all Falcon sport fans.

SID SINK . . . seven-time track & cross country All-American falling in the cinders during the mile run at the MAC track championships ... then coming back an hour later to win the three-mile from Western Michigan’s Jeromoe Liebenberg with a final lap burst of speed in the meet-record time of 13:36.3 . . . A month later at the NCAA championships in Seattle, Sink would run the fastest steeplechase ever run by a collegiate (8:30.9) in defending his national championship in a race which somehow got lost in the shuffle of television coverage supplied by ABC’s Wide World of Sports . . . Fortunately CBS tuned in next week at the AAU meet when Sink set his sensational American record of 8:26.4 in the steeplechase.

THE REVOLVING DOOR POLICY ... Doyt L. Perry Day on Nov. 14 produced tears in the eyes of a great man on the eve of his “retirement” as Falcon athletic director . . . Perry retired in December and Bob Bell, the man from UCLA, replaced him in January . . . Three months later, Bell left the University and Dick Young jumped from his seat on the bench as BGSU baseball coach into the athletic director’s chair . . . Doors also opened for Bob Dudley, “dean” of assistant football coaches, who stepped up to become an administrative assistant to the athletic director and supervisor of the golf course; Pat Haley, the “fifth” man on the Howard Komives-Nate Thurmond teams, who replaced Bob Conibear as head basketball coach, and Don Purvis, ex-N.Y. Yankee farmhand, who became head baseball coach shortly after his Aquinas College Tommies scored a 13-8 win over Bowling Green.

JOY OF VICTORY AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT . . . Phil Villapiano, AP honorable mention All-American and now Oakland Raider property, forcing his fourth Western Michigan fumble and receiving a humble compliment from the Bronco P.A. announcer who explained:

“Causing the fumble again was Villapiano. Thank God he’s a senior.” . . .

Happiness Is Homecoming: BG 44, Kent State 0 . . . Reserve quarterback Don Plusquellic’s gallant generalship of a last-minute drive vs. Miami which failed only because of Tim Raybuck’s last-second knockdown of a pass intended for Gary Schaefer in the end zone . . . Stu “The Shoe” Shestina’s 38-yard field goal with 64 seconds left to beat Marshall, 26-24, seven days before the tragic air crash which brought sadness and death to the college football scene . . . For The Future: Freshman Footballers go 4-0, Rip Toledo, 69-12 . . . Cross Country team runs winning streak to 15 with 10-0 undefeated season . . . Dave Wottle, forced out after two miles of the MAC cross country championships with a leg injury, would run no more for the next nine months . . . Without Wottle, harriers run well to finish eighth in the NCAA championships with Sink placing eighth in individual competition . . . Soccer team extends nationally-ranked Michigan State into overtime before bowing, 4-2, after last-second goal in first overtime period . . . For second year in row, Dayton Flyers score identical 72-70 win over Falcon basketballers on basket by John Bitter (of all people) with one second left . . . Then there was the night that Miami (MAC champs and NCAA tournament team) came to town and left a 78-68 loser . . . Marquette (ranked second in the nation at the time) also came to town and departed with a 96-74 win which didn’t even come close to telling how good they were . . . The icemen (hockey team) cometh on strong with 7-4 victory over nationally-ranked Clarkson and pair of wins over Notre Dame . . . Icers just miss cracking top ten teams . . . With six freshman starters, wrestlers go 11-6 with 22-14 shocker of Western Michigan rating top billing . . . Freestyle relay victory in final event paces swimmers to 57-56 upset victory over powerful Ashland . . . Golfers take 10-team Falcon Invitational championship in driving wind and rain as no swinger breaks 80 on BG course . . . Lacrosse men led Syracuse (ranked 17th in nation), 7-6, with minute to play . . . lose out, 8-7, on pair of goals in final 46 seconds . . . The “big” game for Midwest championship went to Denison by 7-2 count . . . Stickmen still finish ranked 23rd in nation as John Brizendine wins All-American honors . . . Baseball team loses three, one-run games to Miami . . . Team drops 10 one-run affairs in first 20 starts . . . Doug Bair tosses one-hitter at Western Michigan in 3-0 win . . . Bair strikes out 21 batters in 4-3 win over TU . . . Cincinnati (NCAA tournament team) falls twice in doubleheader by 5-2 and 8-1 counts . . . Tennis finds junior Bill Oudsema taking conference title at second singles . . . Whittaker Track scene of Central Collegiate Championships . . . In final home race, Sink becomes first runner since Jesse Owens to win six CCC titles as he takes steeplechase and three-mile runs to win most valuable performer laurels for second time in three years . . . Summer activity is highlighted by Falcon athletic department softball team which wins Bowling Green American League championship . . . but that’s another story.
finished fourth in the MAC race with an 8-6 record. Twelve of the defeats were by one run. The Falcons will have a new coach in 1972. Don Purvis, a 1960 graduate of BG and a former N.Y. Yankee farmhand, has replaced Dick Young as coach. All-MAC second-baseman Rod Allen and MVP shortstop Gary Haas head up a group of 11 returning lettermen. For additional information contact the baseball office (372-2401).

BASKETBALL — Pat Haley, '63, will enter his first season as head coach with seven junior lettermen returning from last year's 7-18 team which finished sixth in the MAC with a 2-8 mark. For openers, Haley went out and recruited what is regarded as one of the nation's top 25 freshman teams. For additional information, contact the basketball office (372-2401). John Heft and Ivory Suesberry are assistant coaches.

CROSS COUNTRY — Sid Sink will be the only runner not returning from the 1970 team which rolled to a 10-0 season and finished third in the MAC meet. The Falcons also were champions of the 29-team Notre Dame Invitational and All-Ohio meets and were second in the Central Collegiates. BG placed eighth in the NCAA championships. For information, contact coach Mel Brodt (372-2401) or assistant coach Lloyd Crable (372-2401).

FOOTBALL — A game where you watch the figures on sweaters, instead of in them. Without it, you wouldn't have to be reading this program.

GOLF — BG's 1971 golf team fashioned an 11-3 record and repeated as champions of the 10-team Falcon Invitational. The linksmen finished fifth in the MAC championships. Low scorer Rick Faulk (78.3) will lead six returning lettermen into the 1972 season. For information contact Coach John Piper (372-2876).

HOCKEY — The Falcon icers expect to shoot for a rank among the nation's top 10 teams during the 1971-72 season after rolling up an 18-12-1 record and winning the Mideastern Collegiate Hockey Association Championship last season. The six leading scorers are back headed by sophomores Gerry Bradbury and Mike Bartley and junior Gord McCosh. For information, contact Coach Jack Vivian (372-2964).

INDOOR TRACK — Bowling Green's 1971 track team had another banner outdoor season behind All-American Sid Sink. The Falcons had 6-3 dual-meet record; placed sixth in the 46-team USTA meet; fifth in the 50-team Central Collegiate meet; fifth in the MAC meet, and first in the Wayne State Invitational. Junior All-American Dave Wottle will head up the 1972 team. For information, contact coach Mel Brodt (372-2401) or assistant coach Lloyd Crable (372-2401).

LACROSSE — in 1971, the lacrosse team fashioned an 8-3 record to again rank as one of the best teams in the Midwest. The Falcons were 6-1 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association for second place. BG lost 13 seniors but perhaps the finest group of freshmen in the history of the sport will be instantly eligible next spring. For information, contact Coach Mickey Cochrane (372-2401).

SOCCER — Coach Mickey Cochrane (372-2401) will have 13 returning lettermen on hand this fall from last year's squad which posted a 4-5-1 record. As usual the Falcons will play the best teams in the Midwest.

SWIMMING — Coach Tom Stubbs (372-2673) will have 12 lettermen returning from last year's 6-7 team which placed fifth in the MAC championships. Sophomore sprinter Steve Breithaupt should be one of the league's best this season.

TENNIS — There were no seniors of BG's 1971 net squad which had an 8-9 season and placed fifth in the MAC meet. Senior Bill Oudsema won the MAC second singles title and Junior Tom Lightvoet was second at first singles. For information, contact Coach Bob Gill (372-2876).

TRACK — Bowling Green's 1971 track team had another banner outdoor season behind All-American Sid Sink. The Falcons had 6-3 dual-meet record; placed sixth in the 46-team USTA meet; fifth in the 50-team Central Collegiate meet; fifth in the MAC meet, and first in the Wayne State Invitational. Junior All-American Dave Wottle will head up the 1972 team. For information, contact coach Mel Brodt (372-2401) or assistant coach Lloyd Crable (372-2401).

WRESTLING — The freshmen who led the Falcons to an 11-6 season and fifth place in the MAC championships will be sophomores in 1971-72. Most valuable performer Dave Wolfe (190) heads up what should be an excellent team. For information, contact Coach Bruce Bellard (372-2876).
FALCON FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICANS

FRED DURIG
1952 AP Little All-America

JIM LADD
1953 AP Little All-America

JACK HECKER
1955 AP Little All-America

TIM MURNEN
1957 AP Little All-America

BOB ZIMPFER
1959 AP Little All-America

BERNIE CASEY
1959 AP Little All-America

MIKE WEGER
1965 AP All-America

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