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• Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times during and after the game. At the end of the game, spectators must use the ramp exits rather than the field level exits.

WOOD COUNTY PRINTING COMPANY

IS HONORED TO BE THE FIRM SELECTED TO PRINT THE 1971 EDITION OF BOWLING GREEN’S SIDELINE ILLUSTRATED which was selected as the second leading collegiate football program in the nation for 1970 in the 5,000 to 10,000 circulation category by the College Sports Information Directors of America.
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, honoraries 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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BOWLING 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 Herbert, 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.
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FIVE 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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FUTURE FALCON FOOTBALL

1972
Sept. 16 WEBER STATE
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, Blufton; 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 Lehman.
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SUCCESSFUL SEASON
FALCON SIDELINE ILLUSTRATED
Vol. II No. 3
Bob Moyers, Editor

The Toledo Game

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The editor looks at today’s game from many angles.

17 The Falcons’ “Old Man” Feels His Youth
Defensive Tackle Larran Meador is feeling his oats this season as the “old man” on the BG team.

18 Write On, Write On
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The two band honoraries and their duties are the subject of Rick Brechmacher’s column this week.

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32 Kids Korner
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34 NCAA Feature

RECORD CROWD TO SEE FALCONS AND ROCKETS

Bowling Green's Doyt L. Perry Field should be the scene of an all-time record crowd for a Mid-American Conference football game today when undefeated Bowling Green entertains undefeated Toledo.

The current MAC attendance record stands at 23,214 fans who watched Toledo defeat Western Michigan at Kalamazoo last season. Bowling Green's stadium seats 23,272 and the addition of bleachers and standing room could push the crowd towards the 26,000 mark if the weatherman cooperates. The top stadium crowd in BG history stands at 21,465 which took place against Miami in 1969.

BG's big game hunt against the Rockets is just not another game between the two arch-rivals in northwestern Ohio. Toledo is "the" undefeated team in the nation with a 27-game winning streak standing as the longest among the major colleges.

The Rockets, 4-0 on the year and 1-0 in the MAC, also are seeking to become the first team in MAC history to win three consecutive league titles and want to become the first team in the history of college football to win three straight national defense titles.

However, Bowling Green is enthusiastic about its chances for an upset. The Falcons, with seven sophomores in the starting lineup and with first-year personnel listed on either the first or second team at 20 of 22 positions, have captured the fancy of their fans by winning all three starts including a 20-19 victory over Ohio University and a 23-6 stalking of a Western Michigan team picked to challenge Toledo for the MAC crown.

Toledo's energetic assistant sports information director, Dave Stahl, has researched the records and established that the 36th renewal of the series will feature two undefeated teams for the first time. BG has entered the fray undefeated 13 times and has won 12 while Toledo has gone into the game three times with perfect records and count out a winner on each occasion. BG still leads in the series, 18-13-4, but the Rockets have three wins and a tie in the last four games.

Saturday's dream matchup is a case of the old meeting the new. Toledo's seniors are led by All-Americans-to-be in quarterback Chuck Ealey and defensive super-star Mel Long. Linebacker John Niezgoda, middle guard Steve Schnitkey, and end Don Fair are just other super-stars among a senior class that Playboy Magazine has rated the best in college football when it comes to possible professional draft talent.

Bowling Green must counter with its SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS sophomores who have the potential to develop into another Toledo-type powerhouse during the next three years.

THE MAC: In winning its two league games, BG has defeated an Ohio U. senior-dominated team which returned 32 lettermen and 18 starters and Western Michigan with 33 lettermen and 17 starters. Toledo has 27 lettermen and 15 starters. For the record: BG has 15 lettermen and six starters.

MR. EALEY MEET MR. CENTA: TU quarterback Chuck Ealey has never lost a varsity game in high school or college although he did lose a game as a TU freshman against Michigan. Bowling Green's Bill Centa has never lost a varsity or freshman game in high school or college. It may be the first time that two such players have ever lined up on opposing sides in the same game.

NICKNAMES ANYONE: The TU-BG game will feature Toledo's "Archbold Assassins" on defense against Bowling Green's "Jolly Green Giants" on the offensive line.

AND NOW FOR THAT FEARLESS SID FORECAST: Would you believe a tie? Well, maybe not, but that's all sports information directors are allowed to say without getting in trouble. So, for the record: BG 20, Toledo 20.
As one of the "old men" on the Bowling Green State University football team, tri-captain Larran Meador of Bellevue is among the first to admit that the Falcons are thriving on the fountain of youth being supplied by the Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious Sophomores who have staked BG to 3-0 record heading into today's big Mid-American Conference game with undefeated (4-0) Toledo.

"I can't remember when I've enjoyed the game of football so much," said the Falcon starting defensive tackle. "The spirit and enthusiasm of our sophomores has infected our entire team. We're all playing like young kids and enjoying the results.

Meador is rather old when you look at the other Falcons. The 220-pound lineman, who earned honorable mention all-MAC honors last year, is going through his fifth year of football at BG.

After a freshman season as a two-way tackle, Meador broke his hand before the first game and was lost for the season after coming close to being a starter. The next year found him lodged behind Britt Raburn as a center. Last season found Meador in a starting role at defensive tackle where he ranked fifth in tackling with 83 stops.

Meador takes his captain's responsibilities seriously. "It's our job to keep the team together and our morale high. This season we have excellent leadership among our seniors to go with our sophomore enthusiasm. We feel we can win the league with a few breaks along the line."

Meador is experienced when it comes to leading a team. He was captain of his football and wrestling teams at Bellevue High School. As a senior he led Bellevue to a 9-0 season in football and the Northern Ohio League championship.

Besides his leadership both on the field and off, the soft-spoken lineman has a good sense of humor. The Monday after BG's 20-19 win over Ohio University, Coach Don Nehlen put the Falcons through a running practice that consisted of numerous 50, 100 and 30-yard dashes plus eight runs up the stadium steps. After the workout, Meador confronted Nehlen and remarked, "I'm sure glad we didn't lose."

In his spare time, Meador is a musician and an outdoor enthusiast. He was an excellent accordian player in high school and is in the process of taking up banjo playing.

On the outdoors level, Meador likes horseback riding and enjoys hunting rabbits. He ambition is to go on a bear hunt.

However today his time will be devoted to hunting down Toledo Rocket quarterback Chuck Ealey.
In a recent fiction workshop, graduate students majoring in creative writing analyzed a 30-page novel fragment. While the writer sat quietly at his desk, his work was dissected with words as sharp as any scalpel.

"It's so totally devoid of every element of fiction," one of his fellow students said, describing the manuscript. "In fact, it's totally devoid of everything!"

"What bothers me most is that this piece, bad as it is, held my interest through all 30 pages, and I don't know why," said another.

Those kinds of remarks are not exactly encouraging to a struggling young writer but workshop sessions such as this one are helping to make Bowling Green State University the home of some potentially outstanding writers and of one of the finest creative writing programs in the country.

The 60-quarter-hour program includes courses in techniques for both fiction and poetry as well as writer's workshops where each student's work is analyzed by his peers.

Howard McCord, who has just joined the Bowling Green faculty, acts as director of the creative writing program. Mr. O'Connor, winner of the University of Iowa's 1971 Award for Short Fiction, directs the workshop on fiction, while Dr. Fred Eckman, who recently published his eighth book of poetry, heads the poetry workshop.

Enrollment in the graduate program is limited to 30 students, half in fiction and half in poetry, so, in addition to weekly workshops, the directors spend many hours in individual conferences with each student.

Students also have frequent opportunities to discuss their work with those who have already "made it" — today's successful writers.

Last year alone, some 24 professionals, including William Stafford, poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress, and Peter Taylor, playwright and short story writer, visited the campus.

"They've all been delighted with our students' manuscripts and have made very good comments," Mr. O'Connor pointed out. "Peter Taylor was set up for 20-minute interviews with our students, but after he read the manuscripts, he insisted on seeing them each for at least an hour."

The excitement of meeting a top writer is not a focal point of the program, however. It's through the fiction and poetry workshops that the students gain experience, learn to stand criticism, and gain insight into their writing problems.

According to Dr. Eckman, criticism by other writers is the harshest kind, but it is necessary as the student writer develops his talent to maturity.

"The whole point is developing people who will be in the books and anthologies of the next generation," he explained. "They are becoming professional in the sense of devotion to the field of writing."

The poetry instructor believes some of his students are going to "make it" too. "But, I never let him know that," he added. "We can't let their heads swell."
By Rick Brechmacher

Spirit is the key word with the BGSU Falcon Marching Band, and two important persons for this enthusiasm are the Tau Beta Sigma Band Sorority and the Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity.

The sorority and fraternity are National Honorary-Service organizations whose main functions are honoring outstanding bandsmen and women and serving the university bands in various ways.

Alpha Xi Chapter of TBS was founded at Bowling Green in 1952. There are currently 36 members headed by President Wendy Burkett of Fremont, Ohio.

The sorority offers many services to the band. The girls mend and repair uniforms, work with music, prepare refreshments for band receptions, work in the band office, and help with attendance and paper work of the marching band.

Beta Kappa Chapter of KKY was founded at Bowling Green in 1949. Under the leadership of Bruce Mismore, Bowling Green, the 28 members also provide many services to the band.

Moving chairs and equipment for practices and concerts are among the main duties. During the fall, the men are kept busy making sure the marching band practice field is set-up and taken down each afternoon.

KKY and TBS join together to provide social activities for the band. Dances, skating parties and hayrides highlight the autumn season. A formal dance and picnic are held in the spring for the two groups.

All this must be financed, and the two music organizations raise money through car washes, an autumn pumpkin sale and the sale of marching band records.

While quite active on campus, the two groups also take an active part in district and national get-togethers. Several members traveled to the University of Michigan during the summer for the national convention. The District VII Convention will be hosted by Bowling Green in April.

Hard work, fun and service play important parts in Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, but members find the greatest satisfaction in the fine respect Bowling Green bands command wherever they go.

The pride and spirit which generates from all in the marching band is, in a large part, due to the dedicated work of the men and women of KKY and TBS.

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Forward Falcons
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Alma Mater
Star Spangled Banner

HALFTIME

Theme: MUSIC OF TODAY
Freddies Rock
Blowin’ In The Wind
Put Your Hand In The Hand
Superstar
Mac Evil
DIARY OF A PLAYER’S WIFE

Being the wife of a football player is glamorous, fun and exciting — sometimes. There are also times when it is lonely and sad and depressing.

At least that’s what Jackie Beach, wife of Falcon tight end, Mark Beach, thinks. This is her second season as a player’s wife, so she knows what to expect and is prepared for the ups and downs. For Jackie, the good definitely outweighs the bad, and she is looking forward to the season. “Last year I was really excited about the games because it was my first year as a player’s wife. This year I’m even more excited because I know what to expect,” says Jackie. “I think when you have a husband who plays, you feel kind of special,” she adds.

Practice sessions and the weeks between the games tend to be low points of the season, and players’ wives chalk up many lonely hours. During pre-season practice, daily sessions start by 8 a.m., and the players often don’t get home until 8 p.m. When the season gets underway, they practice every evening for three or four hours, and on Friday nights the team members stay in a motel.

Jackie realistically views the time her husband must spend in practice as part of the game, and she plans to keep herself busy. Much of her time is spent with their year-old son, Mark, and she is looking for a job. This year, several of the players are married so their wives keep each other company. In fact, they have even turned the long practice sessions into an advantage. All the wives get together for dinner every night while their husbands are training. Since they each only have to fix one dinner a week, it really helps the budget.

All the players’ wives also go to the away games together. This is important to Jackie who says, “I hate to miss a game. I think that all wives feel as I do, that you have to support the team 100 per cent.”

Jackie is very optimistic about this season. In fact, she’s even hoping that the team might make it to Florida and the Tangerine Bowl this year. After a loss she still maintains her high hopes, even through the depression that descends on everyone connected with the game. “When the team loses,” she says, “it’s very sad. You can see the hurt and disappointment on every face. Sometimes it hardly seems fair that they should lose after working so hard. Then I never know what to say.

Nothing ever seems to be just right.”

One worry which is probably in the back of everyone’s mind is the fact that the team has to travel. “After the Wichita and Marshall disasters of last year, we really worry about the players flying,” she said. “It’s the kind of thing we don’t talk about often. It’s a fear that is always lurking in the background. I guess it bothers me because it struck so close to home. The coach of the Wichita team was from my home town.”

After football season is over Jackie still cannot expect to have her husband at home much more often. “If it isn’t football, it’s something else,” she says. “He plays handball, basketball, intramural sports. I miss him, but he needs to get away. Besides, I wouldn’t get anything done around here if he were home all the time.”

In rare free moments Jackie and Mark usually like to visit with the other players or just do things on the spur of the moment. Sometimes it’s nice just to spend a quiet evening at home.

In spite of the long hours and worries, Jackie says, “I’m proud to say my husband is a football player. When the baby is older, I’m going to encourage him to participate in sports. I think an individual can receive several benefits from athletics. “Besides,” she adds, as Mark, Junior lobs a toy past her head, “he is already good at throwing.”
INTRODUCING THE 14 FALCONS...

AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES...

photography

by Bill DuBois
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### BOWLING GREEN

**OFFENSE**

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* Denotes Letterman
TOLEDO: MISSION EXPANSION

Donald S. Parks Tower

By MARTY CLARK

Some 700 University of Toledo campus resident students returning to classes this September moved into the newly-completed Donald S. Parks Tower, a 16-story highrise residence hall set amid a carefully preserved glade of trees west of the University's football stadium.

Parks Tower, with its links to the University's past and its appearance of the future, is symbolic of the aggressive construction program with which the University is meeting the needs of a growing student population, now more than 15,000 and of an expanding academic program.

The tower honors Donald S. Parks, a member of the University faculty and administration for 40 years and until his retirement in June, 1971, dean of students for 21 years. Its setting and the texture of its walls, rising more than 190 feet from their foundations, reflect the University's originally rural campus atmosphere and the traditional collegiate gothic architecture of its first building, University Hall.

But its clean, sharp vertical lines, its size and its $7 million cost represent the recent growth of this nearly 100-year-old university and a clear commitment to its future as a link in the state university system.

Among other facilities of fairly recent vintage at The University of Toledo are the Ritter Observatory and Planetarium which began operation in fall, 1967; the Biology-Chemistry Building, a classroom-laboratory-office complex dedicated in spring, 1968; the Health Education Center, housing the academic and recreational facilities of the division of physical education, health and recreation, in operation since fall, 1969; a new wing of the Engineering-Science Building, officially opened in spring, 1970; and the Community and Technical College's Scott Park complex, a second campus for the University, dedicated in spring, 1970, but in use before that date.

Currently, construction projects valued at about $16.8 million, in addition to the Parks Tower, are either nearing completion or underway at The University of Toledo.

They include: — extensive renovation of University Hall, the University's original 1931 building on the existing main campus, at a cost of about $1 million; — a new Law Center, intended to house the University's College of Law and its law library and valued at $3.2 million, for which ground was broken in March, 1971; — a new 1,500,000-volume Library Building, the most costly ($8 million) construction project ever undertaken by the University, exceeded in size only by University Hall, and begun in December, 1970; — the Phase II addition to the Student Union, estimated to cost almost $3.7 million and begun in October, 1970; — some $500,000 worth of improvements to the University's Glass Bowl football stadium and about $450,000 worth of ground-level parking expansion.

Construction now underway is expected to be completed within the next two years and is financed from student general fees, University-issued revenue bonds and from state capital improvements funds realized through the sale of bonds authorized by Ohio's voters in November, 1968 and subsequently appropriated by the Ohio General Assembly.
MEET THE ROCKETS

STEVE SCHNITKEY, MG (54)  
Archbold

JOHN SAUNDERS, DB (22)  
Toledo Macomber

STEVE BANKS, DB (21)  
Fortoria

LYNN ASCHILMAN, C (52)  
Archbold

MEL LONG, DT (77)  
Toledo Macomber

JOHN NIEZGODA, LB (56)  
Toledo Central

GEORGE KEIM, TB (44)  
Toledo Bowsher

BOB ROSE, DE (89)  
Archbold

CHUCK EALEY, QB (16)  
Portsmouth
For many years, the pro football defensive specialist played "second fiddle" to the game's offensive stars. In recent seasons, however, many defensive players have emerged as bona fide stars in their own right.

Chicago's Dick Butkus, Detroit's Lem Barney, Baltimore's Mike Curtis and Minnesota's Carl Eller are examples — men with a passion for the big defensive play that throttles opponents at a precise and crucial moment.

In St. Louis, a relative "youngster" is establishing such a reputation with the pro football Cardinals.

He anchors the Cards' defensive unit at middle linebacker, and was a former Falcon standout at defensive end.

His name is Jamie Rivers.

Rivers pulled off one of his big defensive plays on national television earlier this season, when the Cardinals and New York Jets tangled on a muggy Monday evening in St. Louis.

The situation for the Cards was serious as the Jets chipped away at 17-10 St. Louis lead. Late in the second half, New York drove to the Cardinal one-foot line, facing a fourth-and-goal from there.

The crowd was on its feet as Jet quarterback Al Woodall slipped the ball to fullback John Riggins, a 235-pounder. Riggins accelerated quickly and hit the line on a drive over left tackle. He hurdled the linemen cleanly and appeared to have scored when Jamie Rivers arrived.

Rivers had diagnosed the play accurately, and hurdled the line himself from the opposite direction. He and Riggins crashed head on, and for a moment the two were suspended in precious territory inches from the goal line.

The play ended moments later, when Rivers' strength and momentum stopped Riggins cold and sent him sprawling behind the line of scrimmage. The sellout crowd at Busch Stadium went wild, giving Rivers a standing ovation as he trotted off the field.

Rivers' big play not only stopped New York's drive for a touchdown, but reversed the game momentum in favor of St. Louis. The Cardinals won the contest, 17-10.

Rivers has been making big defensive plays for the Cardinals ever since his rookie season in 1968. Against the New Orleans Saints he blocked a field goal on the final play of the game and St. Louis won, 21-20. In the teams' second meeting that year, he diagnosed and stopped a fake field goal attempt that was the key to another Cardinal win.

"His ability to be at the right place at the right time is uncanny", states Cardinal PR boss Joe Pollack. "It seems as though he's always there to fill the gap and come up with the big play."

From his post at middle linebacker, Jamie calls most of the Cards' defensive signals, and is regarded as a solid tackling with sound pass coverage abilities. A fifth-round St. Louis draft choice, he is a 26 year-old defensive perfectionist.

"He is undoubtedly one of the hardest-working men on our squad", Pollack continues. "He's usually the first man on the practice field and one of the last men off. He also spends a great deal of time viewing game films, and keeps himself in the peak of condition during the off-season."

At Bowling Green, Rivers played both offensive and defensive end, but was best known for his vicious tackling on defense. He landed first team all-Mid-American Conference honors in all three of his varsity seasons.

Jamie's only problem in the pro ranks has been his durability. He was hampered by a sore knee and other injuries in his sophomore pro year (1969) but bounced back last year and appears headed for a fine campaign in 1971.

With only three full years of pro experience behind him, Jamie Rivers is already challenging the Butkuses, Barneys, and Ellers as one of pro football's "big play" defensive stars.

by Jim Krone

The situation for the Cards was serious as the Jets chipped away at 17-10 St. Louis lead. Late in the second half, New York drove to the Cardinal one-foot line, facing a fourth-and-goal from there.

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Ed. Note: Ever wonder what would happen if you asked the sons and daughters of football coaches to write or draw about anything dealing with football or their father? Well, anything can happen as evidenced by the following creations.

MY FATHER

It is very exciting being the son of a football coach. There are always a lot of things to do like, going to the games, going to practice, or selling programs.

But there are some things I don’t like, for instance he is never home very much, and when he is home he is busy with football. He gets phone calls in the middle of supper which we eat at 7:00 o’clock.

But all and all it is a lot of fun!!

Mike Chismar
Age 12

MY DAD

Football is a very exciting game especially with your dad as a coach. There’s never a dull moment around the house. All of our family like sports and learning about them. I’m glad my dad’s a coach.

Tonya Dempsey
Age 14

AN APOLOGY

In last week’s Western Michigan Kids Korner, the drawings by Jeff Ruehl and Kirt Kisselle were reversed in the program. If you see Jeff at the game today, congratulate him on his fine drawing of a Falcon football player. If you see Kirt today, praise him for his drawing of No. 83, Bill Fisher. And if you see the editor, please forgive him for last week’s error.

Bob Moyers
Age 30
They race through the scrapbook pages, shadowy figures running, passing, tackle, and kicking — Doyt Perry, Gus Skibbie, Lee Pete, Don Nehlen, Mel Triplett, Tim Murnen, Emerson Cole, Reno Hattfield.

They are a part of the fabric of Bowling Green-Toledo football, part of a drama that began in 1919 when Johnny was safely home from Europe, and the roaring 20s were about to begin.

And it was a roaring football rivalry that emerged, one that continues until today when the largest crowd in the history of the series is likely to snuggle its way into Bowling Green's stadium to watch two of the finer teams in the long roll call of both schools.

There have been close games, games where the knuckles grow tight, and the voice croaks at the finish; games that have been dull, and games where one side or the other scored a lopsided victory.

There has been tradition, and venom, sportsmanship, and brutal play, and above all, the quickening pulse as the game approaches.

There was even a long hiatus — from 1935 until 1948 — when these neighborhood rivals didn't meet, in fact pretended the team up or down the road didn't exist.

The bitterness grew out of the 1935 game when Toledo swamped Bowling Green 63-0. After the game there were charges and countercharges of poor sportsmanship, and bad feeling all around.

But time healed the wound.

It took 13 years, but the rivalry finally was resumed in 1948, and the Falcons, carrying the burden of the overwhelming defeat all those seasons, struck back for a 21-6 win over University of Pittsburgh had a run, another on a 51-yard screen pass.

In 1956, Nehlen steered BG to a 29-13 victory, and took a 20-17 lead.

Perry was hailed as a miracle man when he more than reversed BG's fortunes in one season. He finished 7-1-1 his first season, including a 39-9 victory over Toledo.

For the next two years, he had Don Nehlen, who will direct the Falcons from the sidelines today, as his quarterback and architect of two more one-sided wins over the Rockets.

In 1956, Nehlen steered BG to a 34-12 win and the next season ran for one touchdown and passed for another in a 29-9 victory.

Perry and the Falcons were rolling to five MAC titles during those years and leaving the Rockets behind, yet this game always was looked upon as the big moment in the season for both teams.

By 1963, a dynamic balding coach from University of Pittsburgh had moved onto the scene at TU, and his school's destiny was about to change.

Frank Lauterbur brought a bristling club, eager for revenge, into BG stadium on a balmy autumn afternoon and turned loose a shifty runner named Jimmy Gray for two first quarter touchdowns, one on an 88-yard run, another on a 51-yard screen pass.

The Rockets led at halftime, 20-0, and the heavily-favored Falcons were treated to some precise, but low-key oratory at the break.

The Falcons came storming back in the second half behind quarterback Jerry Ward, and finally, Ward threw a long pass down the right sideline to Jim Goings with a little over a minute to play. It was Goings, Goings, Gone, and the Falcons had yet another victory to add to their string, this one 22-20.

Gray was thrown out of the game in the second half, and Lauterbur barked, "You just don't throw stars out of a game."

That was only one of several near-misses for the Rockets in the ensuing seasons. They lost 31-13 in 1964, dropped a 21-14 decision in '65, and a 14-13 contest in '66.

In 1965, BG built a 14-0 halftime lead, but Toledo rallied to the score before a fumble set up the Falcons' winning touchdown.

Lauterbur and TU finally wiped out the misery of past seasons in 1967 when John Schneider, having perhaps his finest afternoon as a Rocket, passed and ran the option to perfection as TU blitzed BG, 33-0, in BG's new stadium, and Perry must have shuddered.

That game marked a turnaround in Toledo's relations with Bowling Green, and after a 0-0 tie in 1968 when Ken Crots missed field goals from 32 and 35 yards late in the game, TU posted 27-26, and 20-0 wins the last two seasons.

The 27-26 triumph was one of the most wildly exciting games in the entire series, led 18-13-4 by BG.

A huge favorite, Toledo looked as if it might make the 1969 game a run-away when it went to the locker room at the half ahead, 17-0.

But the Falcons, rallying behind superb passer Vern Wireman, hammered their way to three touchdowns and took a 20-17 lead.

TU's Chuck Ealey retaliated for a score, and it was 24-20, TU.

But the Falcons weren't finished. They scored in the last minute and seemed safely ahead, 26-24.

Ealey calmly, and masterfully, took Toledo on its last march, moving to the BG 30-yard line on eight plays in 49 seconds.

Crots, who had failed in the 1968 game, atoned for his misses by kicking a 37-yard field goal which barely cleared the crossbar, and TU had a 27-26 win.

And so the series sweeps along into another chapter today. If you have anybody to hang onto, hang on to him — it's likely to be that kind of game.

The faces, and moods, and balance of power change, but TU-BG is always the same — fierce, frenzied, fun.
42 Seasons, 203 Victories, Teaching Character

by BILL McGROTHA, Tallahassee Democrat

Up a steep drive at 212 Young Street in Tallahassee sits the house with the pine tree in the furthermost room.

All around the pine tree at the base are white rocks and mostly-beige seashells. Covering the circular rim of the whole is a woven piece done in the bright orange and bright green of Florida A&M.

On the walls of the room are dozens of plaques and pictures. There seems no space for more. One picture shows the man of the house with Lyndon Johnson.

But the most striking part of the picture-plaque alignment is squarely in the center of the furthermost wall in the furthermost room.

At the bottom of that central display is a picture of a woman. Just above it is a picture of a man. And just above that is a little teddy bear . . .

It is obvious that this is the most special part of the room.

The woman is Jake Gaither’s wife, Sadie. The man is Jake Gaither’s father, a 6-foot-6 Tennessee preacher in his day.

And the teddy bear?

It came from George (Papa Bear) Halas, the owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, when Gaither lay long in bed with a severe foot ailment three years ago. Halas sent flowers, and in the middle was the teddy bear.

203-36-4

After 42 years of coaching football, after an extraordinary record of 203-36-4 through 25 seasons as head coach of the storied Florida A&M Rattlers, Jake Gaither retired from the game in January of 1970.

He remains with the Rattlers as director of athletics.

“Just say,” says Gaither, “that I am 65, because somebody has already printed that I was. Say also that I am going to stay 65 for a very long time.

It was Sadie who built the trophy room, not long ago. Jake shakes his head over it: “Cost a lot of money.”

Sadie smiles and says: “It didn’t cost you anything.” . . . She cashed in an endowment insurance policy on herself to build the room.

She built it where there had been a concrete patio. The pine tree was already there. “Just build around it,” said Jake. So she built around it, and sometimes the tree—70 feet tall— gets wet inside. Nobody worries about it.

Football Every Day

While Gaither has retired from coaching the game, the game won’t retire from him. Every day is still football.

The phone rings and it’s a head coach of a big Eastern university wanting Gaither to recommend “one of your players” as an assistant coach.

The phone rings and it is Bob Hayes wanting Jake’s advice on this or that.

The phone rings and it is the White House or the NCAA wanting Gaither to serve on a committee.

The phone rings and it’s somebody wanting him to make a speech.

A gifted orator, Gaither is extremely active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes “and they’re working me to death.” He is on the President’s Committee for Physical Fitness, and is on the NCAA Television and American Football Coaches Association committees.

Never far removed from Gaither’s thoughts are “my boys,” the former A&M players now in the pros, the ones in coaching, the ones who have become doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

Childless himself, he worries about some of his boys, thinking he has a greater feeling for particular ones.

“Some boys,” he says, “just tug at your heartstrings more than others. It’s just that way.”

Sadie teaches freshman English at A&M. She has taught there since 1942.

The A&M gymnasium is named after Gaither. So is a city golf course—though he doesn’t play golf—and a city street.

Sadie teaches freshman English at A&M. She has taught there since 1942.

The A&M gymnasium is named after Gaither. So is a city golf course—though he doesn’t play golf—and a city street.

M-A-H

Once he declared that he liked his football players “mo bile, a gile and hos tle.” He also likes his players to get their degrees, to be notably aware—for all the merit of the game—that there is much more in life.

To a player once complaining about the practice-field heat, Gaither replied: “Yes, baby, that sun is hot. I’ve been trying to think of a way to put an umbrella over that sun just for you. But I want you to know one thing, baby—if you can practice and play under this Florida sun, you can play under any sun.”

Invariably calling his players, “baby,” making his points with occasional humor and rare sarcasm, Gaither tells how life is as he sees it.

“Baby, you ain’t gonna dream any number,” he said once, “you ain’t gonna win any Irish Sweepstakes. You’re gonna have to work for everything you get.”

“Give me a boy on a football field, and I’ll strip his soul. I’ll tell you everything about that boy.

“You teach more character winning than losing.

“Tell me you’re gonna talk about character to that poor linebacker?”

Traditionally, after every A&M home football game, the crowd gets together at 212 Young Street.

They wade through the food that Sadie was preparing all day Friday and most of Saturday. They fill every nook of the house.

Eventually, they’ll make their way back to that furthermost room with the pine tree where a smiling Jake Gaither holds forth on the sofa.

And, chances are, somebody will ask him about the teddy bear.
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- **Most Pases Attempted:** Game: 48 Vern Wireman Vs. West Texas, 1969; Season: 281 Vern Wireman, 1969; Career: 583 Vern Wireman, 1968-70
- **Most Passes Caught:** Game: 13 Fred Mathews Vs. Marshall, 1969; Season: 57 Fred Mathews, 1969; Career: 125 Fred Mathews, 1969
- **Net Receiving Yardage:** Game: 164 Bob Zimpfer Vs. West Texas, 1969; Season: 785 Bob Zimpfer, 1969; Career: 1615 Eddie Jones, 1966-68
- **Most Points Scored:** Game: 48 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 66 Jim Ladd, 1959; Bernice Casey, 1959; Career: 144 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64
- **Most Touchdowns:** Game: 8 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 22 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 34 Al Silva, 1968; Career: 74 Asa Elsea, 1960-62
- **Most Extra Points Attempted:** Game: 22 Carl Bachman Vs. West Texas State, 1969
- **Most Extra Points Made:** Game: 19 Carl Bachman Vs. West Texas, 1969; Season: 31 Jerry Ward, 1964; Career: 68 Asa Elsea, 1960-62
- **Most Punts:** Game: 13 Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 80 Tom Lawrence, 1969; Career: 147 Tom Lawrence, 1968-70
- **Most Yardage Punting:** Game: 503 yds. Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 2923 Tom Lawrence, 1969; Career: 5342 Tom Lawrence, 1968-70
- **Best Punting Average:** Game: 53.3 Bill Bradshaw Vs. Ohio University, 1953; Season: 44.0 Bill Bradshaw, 1953

**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, 1935
- **Net Passing Yardage:** 299 yds. Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Most Passes Attempted:** 48 attempts Vs. West Texas State, 1969
- **Most Passes Completed:** 26 completions Vs. Marshall, 1969
- **Most Points Scored:** 151 points Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Most Touchdowns:** 22 TDs, Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Most Extra Points:** 19 PATs Vs. Findlay, 1921
- **Most Punters:** Game: 13 Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 80 Tom Lawrence, 1969; Career: 147 Tom Lawrence, 1968-70
- **Most Yardage Punting:** 503 yds. Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 2923 Tom Lawrence, 1969; Career: 5342 Tom Lawrence, 1968-70
- **Best Punting Average:** Game: 53.3 Bill Bradshaw Vs. Ohio University, 1953; Season: 44.0 Bill Bradshaw, 1953

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Make us worthy sons and daughters
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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 LaSabre 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) are 6-5 forward Dalynn "Turkey" Badenhop, who will be one of the league's top players this season, and 6-3 guard Jeff Lessig. Shooter Jack 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 defensemen 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, "Bronic" 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; defensemen 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**

| Dec. | 1     | at Dayton          |
|      | 4     | at Marquette       |
| 11   | at Ball State |
| 14   | at Cincinnati |
| 18   | at St. Bonaventure |
| 27-28| at Detroit Motor City |

| Jan. | 4     | at Niagara         |
|      | 8     | at Ohio University |
| 15   | at Miami University |
| 19   | at Toledo University |
| 22   | at Marshall University |
| 26   | at Kent State |
| 29   | at Western Michigan |
| 31   | at Cleveland State |

| Feb. | 5     | at Marshall University |
|      | 12    | at St. Louis         |
| 14   | at Notre Dame |
| 16   | at Western Michigan |
| 19   | at Toledo University |
| 23   | at Kent State |
| 26   | at Loyola |
| 28   | at Northern Illinois |

| Mar. | 4     | at Ohio University |

Home starting time 7:30 p.m.

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**1971-72 HOCKEY**

| Nov. | 5     | at Ryerson (Ont.) |
| 6    | at Ryerson (Ont.) |
| 12   | at Michigan State |
| 13   | at Michigan State |
| 19   | at Ohio University |
| 20   | at Western Michigan |
| 26   | at Rensselaer Polytech |
| 27   | at Rensselaer Polytech |

| Dec. | 3     | at Lake Superior State |
| 4    | at Lake Superior State |
| 20   | at Cleveland Tourney |
| 21   | at Cleveland Tourney |
| 28   | at Flint Tourney |
| 29   | at Flint Tourney |
| Jan. | 7     | at Ohio University |
| 8    | at Ohio University |
| 14   | at Ohio University |
| 15   | at Ohio State |
| 21   | at St. Louis University |
| 23   | at St. Louis University |
| 28   | at Lake Forest |
| 29   | at Lake Forest |

| Feb. | 1     | at St. Clair |
| 4    | at Guelph University |
| 5    | at Guelph University |
| 11   | at Ohio University |
| 12   | at Ohio University |
| 18   | at Ohio State |
| 19   | at Ohio State |
| 25   | at St. Louis |
| 26   | at St. Louis |

| Mar. | 3     | at CCHA Play-Offs |
| 4    | at CCHA Play-Offs |

Home 7:30 p.m.
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### SOCCER

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### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>at Kent State</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>TOLEDO</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>at Miami</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>WESTERN MICH.</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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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 Tehan, Russ Finsterwald, Joel Burghalter, Carlisle Dollings, Lowell Wrigley, Fred Swearengen, 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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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Playing Dates</th>
<th>Bowling Green</th>
<th>Score Kent State</th>
<th>Score Miami</th>
<th>Score Ohio</th>
<th>Score Toledo</th>
<th>Score W.M.U.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 11</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>N. C. State Away — N</td>
<td>Pacific Away — N</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>E. Carolina Away — N</td>
<td>Illinois St. Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 18</td>
<td>Ohio Away</td>
<td>Cincinatti Away — N</td>
<td>Xavier Away — N</td>
<td>B. G. Home</td>
<td>Villanova Home — N</td>
<td>Ball St. Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 2</td>
<td>W.M.U. Home</td>
<td>Iowa St. Home</td>
<td>Marshall Home</td>
<td>Toledo Away</td>
<td>Ohio Home — N</td>
<td>B. G. Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 9</td>
<td>Toledo Home</td>
<td>W.M.U. Away</td>
<td>Open</td>
<td>Kentucky Away — N</td>
<td>B. G. Away</td>
<td>Kent Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>Kent Away</td>
<td>B. G. Home</td>
<td>Ohio Home — HC</td>
<td>Miami Away</td>
<td>W.M.U. Home — HC</td>
<td>Toledo Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 23</td>
<td>Miami Away — HC</td>
<td>Xavier Away — N</td>
<td>B. G. Away</td>
<td>V.P.I. Away</td>
<td>Dayton Home — HC</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td>Xavier Home</td>
<td>Miami Home</td>
<td>Kent Away</td>
<td>Cincinnati Home</td>
<td>Marshall Away</td>
<td>Pacific Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 20</td>
<td>Dayton Away</td>
<td>Toledo Away — N</td>
<td>Cincinnati Home</td>
<td>Marshall Away</td>
<td>Kent Home — N</td>
<td>Open</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

N — Night Game;  HC — Homecoming Game;  Shaded areas indicate Conference Games.
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Drop Your Ballot In One Of The Boxes On The Way Out Of The Game

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 Jeromie 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 collegian (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 Schafer 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 as 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 powerhouse 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 finished 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 ... Whitaker Track scene of Central Collegiate Championships ... In final home race, Sink becomes first runner since Jesse Owens to win six NCAA 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.

For a mini-preview of things to come, here are some capsule comments:

BASEBALL - In 1971, the BGU baseball team compiled a 19-21 record and
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 a shot at the NCAA indoor championship. For information, contact coach Mel Brodt (372-2401) or assistant coach Lloyd Crable (372-2401).

GOLF — BG's 1971 golf team fashioned an 11-3 record and repeated as MAC meet; fifth in the 50-team Central Collegiate meet; fifth in the MAC meet, and won the 1971 track and field championship. For information, contact coach John Piper (372-2876). 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 doesn't have one. However, ageless Senior Sid Sink (yes, he has one quarter of eligibility left) and a healthy Dave Wottle could team up to give BG a shot at the NCAA indoor championships. 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 USTFF meet; fifth in the 50-team Central Collegiate meet; fifth in the MAC meet, and won the 1971 Mideastern Collegiate 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).
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