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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.

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 program is edited by Bob Moyers, sports information director. Advertising 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, 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 Meyers, 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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COCKTAILS TIL 1 A.M.
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.
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 Hoodakievic, Warren; Larry Kohres, 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 Lehman.
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WE WISH THE
FIGHTING FALCONS A
SUCCESSFUL SEASON
Miami Homecoming Game

16 Falcon Hot Line
The editor looks at today's game from many angles. Extra-added attractions include a photo of this year's Homecoming Queen and a run-down on post-game parties.

17 Duitemeyer Keys Falcon Gridiron Machine
Senior linebacker Rich Duitemeyer receives the feature treatment from SID graduate assistant Greg Plant.

18 The University
Teri Sharp looks at "the biggest brain of all" with an examination of BGSU's new Model 75 computer.

19 Band Notes
Arranger Lou Marini writes and rewrites those sounds you are hearing today from the Bowling Green Marching Band. Rick Brechmacher looks at the man behind his music.

20 Woman's World
Two new coaches at BG this season mean two stories by Ann Crawford on wives Shirley Tranquill and Marion Dempsey.

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Dave Young, Miami sports information director, shares comments by 11 of the nation's finest football coaches who are graduates of the University.

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The sport skeptic has always laughed at Joe Green of Bowling Green while he clawed his way to the top of his profession. Now Joe has the last laugh as a starting safety for the New York Giants. Jim Krone tells why.

31 Autograph Photo Of Joe Green

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

33 Column News
Dave Woolford, sports writer for the Toledo Blade, offers a column comparing BG's "Super Sophs" with those super players down the road in Toledo who were once super sophomores in their own right.

34 BG Athletic Hall of Fame Adds Three
Doyt Perry, Mac Leitman and "Boo" Ellis join the BGSU Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming ceremonies. Don Cunningham lists the reasons why these men were great at Bowling Green.

SIDELINE ILLUSTRATED — Bob Moyers, Editor. Jim Krone, Advertising Manager. Cover Design by Jerry Fischer. Contributing editors are Anne Crawford, Teri Sharp, Jim Krone, Rick Brechmacher, Bill DuBois and Ann Baer. Photo Credits by Bill DuBois, Cliff Boutelle of BG News Service, Miami News Service. Special Material by Dave Woolford, Greg Plant, Dave Young, and Don Cunningham. Permission to reprint editorial content is granted, provided that credit is given.
FALCONS FEATURE FOUR FINGERS

College football is a great game for hand signals and there's a new four-fingered variety being used this fall at Bowling Green State University where the sophomore-dominated Falcons have turned the Mid-American Conference on its ears with a 4-1 record (3-1 in league) heading into Saturday's Homecoming home game with the nation's No. 1 defensive team in arch-rival Miami of Ohio (4-1, 0-1).

Those finger signals start with all those college teams holding up one pinky to tell the world "Who's No. 1". Then comes Texas with two digits for "Hook em Horns". Twin fingers also mean peace or victory depending on how old you are. And three fingers usually call for a field goal or at Texas combines for a hook-em and we got fixed signature.

But at Bowling Green, those four fingers held up in the air mean it's time for the fourth quarter and the final 15 minutes where conditioning and pride are the key factors in any game.

"We've tried to instill fourth-quarter pride in our team this season by stressing our conditioning drills," says head coach Don Nehlen. "Even after our wins, we just run the heck out of our players on Monday, but they know why and they have seen the results. We believe that even-up, we can beat any team we play in the fourth quarter."

Kent State's Don James became a believer of BG's "Fourth-Quarter" magic on Saturday. With 20 minutes remaining the Flashes had a commanding 27-10 lead. They lost the game 46-33. In the final stanza, Bowling Green scored 29 points and ran up 189 yards in total offense. Kent got six points, 12 plays, and 24 net yards.

This season, the Falcons have outscored their opponents 50 to 19 in the final session.

Bowling Green certainly will need that Fourth-Quarter edge against Miami which comes to town ranked as the nation's No. 1 defensive unit and smarting from a 3-0 loss to Ohio University which knocked the Redskins out of the undefeated ranks.

Miami's defense is awesome. The Redskins are yielding only 143 yards a game to top the nation in total defense and they also rank second in pass defense, fourth in rushing defense and fourth in scoring with a miserly 5.2 points allowed average.

BG can counter with an offensive machine which ranks 11th in total offense (412) ninth in rushing offense (300) and 14th in scoring (28).

"Running" that machine is Paul "E.C." Miles who is the leading sophomore running back with a 136-yards-per-game average which ranks fourth in the country this week. The Paulding speedster ran for 192 yards against Kent to push his season total to 682 yards.

Miami boasts the third-leading sophomore back in the nation in tailback Bob Hitchens who ranks 12th in rushing with a 117-yard average.

Happiness is Homecoming at Bowling Green State University. Hopefully, this will be true Saturday when the Falcons meet Miami at BG's 50th Homecoming game. On those 49 other days, the Falcons own a 29-11-9 record.
DUETEMEYER, Rich, two letters, 21, 6-0, 215, senior, linebacker, Parma (Lutheran West), health and physical education major in College of Education . . . ATHLETIC: Honorable mention all-MAC middle guard in 1970 who has been shifted to linebacker . . . Lettered as a linebacker during sophomore year . . . Coach Ruehl calls him “our best defensive football player who could be slowed down in early games while learning a new position” . . . Seven letters as football (3) linebacker and track (4) weightman in H.S . . . All-city selection by Cleveland Press and a member of the Plain Dealer Dream Team . . . MVP as senior . . . Placed in state track meet in discus . . .

PERSONAL: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Duetemeyer . . . Father is banker . . . He has two sisters . . . Hero is pro wrestler Flying Fred Curry . . . Wants to coach . . . Born 5-15-50.

DUETEMEYER KEYS FALCON GRIDIRON MACHINE

By Greg Plant

In every good machine there are a few working parts that help the machine run smoothly, yet do not receive the credit that the more fashionable parts do.

Bowling Green’s football team is a classy, high-powered machine, dominated with fashionable sophomores that are loaded with talent. Yet there is an important senior component to this machine that indeed is helping to smooth the ride.

Rich Duetemeyer, a two-year letterman from Parma is playing his third position in as many years. “I was middle guard my sophomore year, but played linebacker when Dave Polak got hurt in the second game of the season. I went back to middle guard my junior year, but this year we needed a linebacker, so I moved again,” says Duetemeyer.

When asked which position he prefers, Rich replied, “I like linebacker because you’re free to roam more, and you get a chance to get on the ball more. Also, you get to hit more often.”

The fact that he likes to hit is evident since he is the team’s leading tackler. In the first four games when the Falcons rolled up a 3-1 record, Duetemeyer had 21 solo tackles and 34 assists. In the fourth contest against Toledo, Rich was involved in 17 tackles before leaving the game with an injury.

Although not classified as a “big” linebacker, Duetemeyer feels his size and strength is a key asset to his success. “My size and strength help me on the straight-on stuff. I’m not slow, but I’m not as quick as a smaller linebacker like John (Villapiano), so I have to use my strength to fight off blockers.”

His speed was apparent in the opening game against Ohio University when, with the score 20-19 Bowling Green, Rich darted into the Bobcat backfield to nail the OU quarterback for a loss of an attempted two-point conversion to preserve the Falcon victory.

Looking to the future, Duetemeyer would like to give professional football a chance. “Pro ball is like a dream every player has,” says Rich. “Sure I would like to play, but if I don’t play, I’d like to coach.”

Today, Rich Duetemeyer is an important part in the Bowling Green football machine, but tomorrow he could well be an important piece of equipment with a professional football team fighting to reach the Super Bowl instead of the Tangerine Bowl.
There's a new electronic pulse beating on the Bowling Green State University campus.

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to reach over tall buildings in a single bound... well, it's not exactly like Superman, but it is a super-computer.

Long interested in boosting its computer power, the University recently got its chance — and at a bargain price.

When Ohio State University decided to replace its IBM System Model 75 computer with an even more powerful unit, Bowling Green moved to acquire the Model 75 to replace its own Model 50.

In mid-September the electronic monster was moved to Bowling Green. A team of 12 IBM engineers, flown in from all over the country, and Bowling Green computer personnel soon installed the new model. After making all the necessary equipment connections, No. 75 was running in time for the beginning of fall quarter.

Robert T. Duquet, coordinator of computer activities at the University, said the new $2.5 million machine more than doubles Bowling Green's computer capacity.

The University of Toledo also played an important role in Bowling Green's new acquisition, Mr. Duquet said. "They agreed that this equipment would be taken over and paid for by the Regional Computer Center when the state reappropriates funds for the Center," Mr. Duquet said.

The savings, amounting to nearly one million dollars, was a result of the University acting quickly to obtain the new computer, he said.

"Ohio State had accumulated the million dollars in credits and transferred those credits to Bowling Green so we could purchase the equipment at about half-price. They (the credits) would have been lost to the state of Ohio had we not used them," he indicated.

Bowling Green, which rented the Model 50, is purchasing the newer model over a period of five years. "The change means no increase whatever in our computing budget," Mr. Duquet said.
FIRST YOU TAKE A LOU NOTE

By Rick Brechmacher

"With musical arrangements by Louis Marini"... these familiar words identify the artist/arranger who creates the symphonic sound of the Falcon Marching Band. Louis E. Marini, assistant professor of music, who arranges the music performed by the marching Falcons, is behind the scene on Saturday afternoons, but very much in the limelight during the week.

The capable and popular Marini has been associated with the marching band since coming to Bowling Green in 1964. Besides arranging music, he served as assistant director before Jon Piersol joined the music staff.

Today, Marini is kept busy arranging the musical numbers performed by the band, and he often joins directors Kelly and Piersol at rehearsals to help the band interpret his work. His music is enjoyed by the band members, and the response by the fans is a tribute to his outstanding talent.

In an interview, Mr. Marini discussed the process of arranging music for the Falcon Marching Band. Most of the music is chosen in August during meetings with Kelly and Piersol. The three men discuss all the possibilities for shows and what tunes will go with their ideas.

"How the song is going to be used determines a lot how I write it," states Marini. "One thing that has to be considered is what is going to happen when we play the tune. If we are going to drill, it has to be easier than if we are just standing still."

Lou Marini says that when he arranges music for the marching band, he does some of it at the piano but he also arranges music while sitting at his desk. Some of the more contemporary pieces are arranged to sound like the original recorded song, but concert numbers usually reflect his own style and concept.

"It is very difficult to arrange for the marching band," he remarks, "because you basically have only two sounds, trumpets and trombones."

Originally from Alliance, Marini received his B.M. Music Ed. Degree from Mount Union College and his M.A. Music Ed. Degree from Vandercook College. He also performed with a navy band for four years, where he started to write and arrange music.

Marini has composed about twelve songs, including "Fredie's Fanfare and Rock" performed earlier this season by the band.

Prior to joining the Bowling Green School of Music, Marini taught in public high school for fourteen years in the Massillon area. Besides his responsibilities to the marching band, Marini teaches Music Theory, Band Arranging, Orchestration, Instrumental Technique Class, and Saxophone. He also worked with the Jazz Lab Band for six years.

When he can get away from his work, the easy-going Marini says he enjoys playing golf and trying to keep up with his students. There is little doubt at BGSU that one of the finest and most appreciated contributors to the success of the Falcon Band is musical arranger Louis E. Marini.
Even the most casual spectator at a football game can identify the coach — the man juggling players at a frantic pace and running the game from the sidelines. But few know the woman behind the man or what it's like to be the wife of a football coach.

For an insight into the life of a coach's wife we talked to the wives of two of Bowling Green's new coaches — Gary Tranquill and Rey Dempsey. Their interests are diverse, but one thing they do have in common is an enthusiasm for football. Although they are newcomers to the campus, they are already Falcon fans. They plan to attend all home games and every away game possible.

**Shirley Tranquill**

Life for Shirley Tranquill, an attractive redhead whose husband is Falcon defensive secondary coach Gary Tranquill, can be called anything but tranquil. She is one of those individuals who seem to thrive on having too much to do at one time. This summer has been typically busy. The Tranquills just recently completed their second move in four months since coming to Bowling Green from Ball State. "It would have been difficult to do alone," says Shirley, "but the other coaches and their wives all pitched in on the painting and moving, and made the job much easier for us."

Engineering two changes of residency would be more than enough for one summer for most people, but Shirley is also pursuing a master's degree in physical education at Bowling Green. She has a teaching assistantship and was required to take 12 hours of course work during the summer quarter. After earning her master's, she would like to teach part-time on the college level.

The Tranquills have two children — a daughter, Kari, 7, and a son, Chris, 5, who keep things lively on the home front.

Her spare time, such as it is, might be devoted to any one of a number of interests. You might mind Shirley brushing up on some modern dance techniques, jogging with her husband, sewing, or even playing the violin. Shirley has long been an avid football fan. She met her husband at Wittenberg where he was a football player and she was a cheerleader. Every year she looks forward to the new season as much as her husband does.

The traveling that coaches must do means long hours for Shirley and the children. But she says, "It's a very necessary part of coaching football, which is what my husband wants to do. I don't want to change that."

**Marion Dempsey**

Another football enthusiast and new Falcon supporter is Marion Dempsey, wife of offensive line coach, Rey Dempsey. Youthful and attractive, it is hard to believe that she has four children ranging in age from Tanya, 14, to Teri, 13; Michael, 8; and Jodi, 5.

The Dempseys met in high school where Marion was a majorette and Rey played football. They were married during his junior year in college.

"To us football is already the number one national sport," Marion says. She is looking forward to the gridiron season at Bowling Green. After 13 years as the wife of a high school coach, she expects this year to be somewhat different as this is her husband's first year as a coach at the college level.

From Marion's standpoint, as a coach's wife, there are also going to be similarities between high school and college football. "One of them is that there is nothing worse than losing," she says. "It's so hard to feel that all the effort and preparation that went into the game was wasted."

Another similarity is the fact that football coaches on any level spend many extra hours on the job. The family expects that. Marion admits that the four children certainly keep her occupied.

This is going to be a year of change for Marion. Football on the college level is going to be a new experience, and this year will also be the first time in 15 years that there won't be any small children at home. Marion is another one who is happiest when she is busy. Now she is thinking about starting a career in her spare time.
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LASALLE’S "Calls the Signals"

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1. False
2. Illegal procedure, position or substitution
3. Illegal motion
4. Illegal shift
5. Illegal return
6. Delay of game
7. Personal foul
8. Clipping
9. Holding the kicker
10. Unsportsmanlike conduct
11. Illegal use of hands and arms
12. Intentional grounding
13. Illegal motion, fumbling or handing ball forward
14. Forward pass or kick blocking interference
15. Ineligible receiver downfield on pass
16. Ball illegally touched, kicked or batted
17. Incomplete forward pass, penalty declined, no play or no score
18. Helping runner or interlocked interference
19. Ball dead, if hand is moved from side to side, touchback
20. Touchdown or field goal
21. Safety
22. Time out, refer to diagram
discretionary or foul called, followed with holding, hunting or delay
23. First down for play
24. Ball ready for play
25. Start the clock

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**BOWLING GREEN**

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MIAMI ROCKS THE "CRADLE OF COACHES"

By Dave Young

Success breeds success! This was the general agreement as 11 football coaches with Miami backgrounds attempted to answer why Miami University is known throughout the sports world as the "Cradle of Coaches."

Gathered for a reunion on the Oxford campus, the coaches included Carmen Cozza of Yale, Bill Mallory, Miami; John McVay, Dayton; Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame; John Pont, Indiana; Jim Root, New Hampshire; Bo Schembechler, Michigan; Doc Urich, formerly coach at Northern Illinois; Weeb Ewbank, New York Jets; Clive Rush, former head coach at Toledo and of the Boston Patriots; and Woody Hayes, Ohio State.

All but Hayes are Miami graduates. In fact, all but Ewbank and Mallory were members of the 1950 football team, of which Hayes was the coach.

Ewbank, a 1928 Miami graduate and a three-time world champion with the Baltimore Colts and New York Jets, had these observations: "There has been a succession of fine coaches at Miami. All have been good fundamentalists and teachers, which must be two of the prerequisites of an outstanding coach. I think that we as Miami men have selected people around us that we thought would be outstanding and the type who would work real hard to be real students of the game."

Pont, the only football player to have his jersey (No. 42) retired in Miami history, remarked: "I think the idea of the fundamental aspect of coaching is tremendously important. There is no question that you are affected by the coaching you get. When we were at Miami I can recall how concerned the coaches were about the fundamentals and this stays with you. Then there is this idea of success breeding success and you hate to be the first coach to lose if you came from Miami. This is tradition in itself."

"I think it is a combination of things," stated Parseghian, also a former Miami coach and national coach of the year. "I think Miami has an excellent professional approach to the fields we were involved in. John is right when he says 'success breeds success' and I think it becomes self perpetuating."

Mallory, who helped lead Bowling Green to four Mid-American Conference championships as an assistant coach, stated: "I have been very fortunate to be associated with great men in the coaching profession. I was recruited by Parseghian and played under him for three years and one for Pont. Of course I have coached under Doyt Perry, Cozza and Hayes. So I feel I've been very fortunate to be associated with great coaches and I know that I have learned a great deal from these men. They all possess a lot of the same traits that it takes to be a success. I hope that some of it has rubbed off on me."

In bringing the discussions to a conclusion, McVay remarked: "There is this great Miami tradition. The success image that exists and pulls you along through a lot of jobs and opens a lot of doors. People talk about the Miami coaching fraternity and it does exist."
MEET THE REDSKINS

JOE BOOKER, FB (33)
Cincinnati

MIKE POFF, C (56)
Vermillion

BOB WILLIAMS, LB (32)
Lakewood

FRED BRISKER, G (61)
Wheelersburg

DARYL RADCLIFF, G (60)
Bellefontaine

BOB HITCHENS, TB (40)
Urbancrest

DAVE PATAKY, SE (91)
Lorain

MARC SMITH, LB (57)
New Lebanon

DOUG KRAUSE, MG (58)
Hamilton
GREEN LAUGHS LAST AT SPORT SKEPTICS

For eight long years, the sports skeptics have been Joe Green's greatest fans.

"Quite a hitter," they mused at Toledo's Scott High School as Joe earned his scholastic spurs, "but the college game will break him."

Then the Bowling Green pigskin prophets took over. "Best we've ever had at middle guard," the theory went. "Too bad he can't play pro. Too small for the line. Too slow for the backfield. It's a shame."

Even the pro scouts were skeptics supreme. The result: Joe Green was never picked in the 1969 harvest of college football talent.

At this point in time, Green was regarded by friend and foe alike as a spectacularly talented, yet horribly proportioned misfit.

At Scott and BGSU, Joe had grabbed off every conceivable honor in football and wrestling. And yet the skeptics' chatter hovered over him like a cloudy epitaph. No one knew how he'd managed to squeeze so much skill and energy from that 5-11, 185-pound body, but all agreed that this was the "end of the line" for his pursuits as a player.

Joe must have simmered on that gossip all winter. When he graduated from Bowling Green in the spring of 1970, he quickly embarked on his first and last opportunity to silence the skeptics forever. HE WOULD MAKE IT AS A PRO!

His ambition had one glimmer of hope — a precious offer to try out with the New York Giants as a free agent.

Free agents are more commonly known as training camp "cannon fodder." The "freebies" suit up with one chance in fifty of making the squad. Aside from that, they serve just dandy as tackling dummies, guinea pigs, and soloists in team cafeteries.

The news of Green's pro football intentions spread rapidly among the locals. "Gotta give the kid credit," they wagged in the Union, at Kaufman's and the Country Club. "He'll never make it, but you can bet he'll hit someone."

Joe Green did a little more than that.

In training camp, he pursued his personal style of football — a style that's carried him from Scott High to Bowling Green State University and now to the pros. Joe's style is simply to be an "active" player. (That's football talk for a mean sonavagun "bomb squad," Joe may have proven himself as the "bomb squadder" of all time, as he relished the jarring and reckless contact of kicking plays.

Assistant coach Jim Garret rated him "one of the most consistent players we had on special units. He's not overly fast, but gets the job done on hustle and a desire to level the ball-carrier."

Now entering his second pro season, Joe still stands 5-11 but now tips in at a "whopping" 195 pounds. He's no faster than before, but maintains the schoolboy habits as a physical culture buff who keeps in magnificent trim the year around.

His spirited play as a rookie has carried him to starting assignments this year in the Giants' defensive backfield, where he is quietly establishing himself as a regular.

And what of the skeptics? "Knew that guy would make it," they chant. "No doubt about it, he's a great one."

Joe Green would smile to hear them now.
My Dad, The Coach
My Dad is a good coach. He has worked very hard. I hope that my Dad's football team wins some football games this year and I think they will.

Danny Nehlen
Age 11

My Father, The Coach
I like my father being a football coach. I think it's really great!! I know he enjoys it which makes me happy. I hope someday he might be in the pro's.

Terrie Dempsey
Age 13

THE FALCON
CHRIS TRANQUILL
Age 5

FALCON CHEERLEADER
KARI TRANQUILL
Age 7

CHEERLEADER
JULIE RUEHL
Age 5
In two years it will be possible to compare Bowling Green State University's present sophomores football class with Toledo's sophomore class of two years ago.

A lot of people are trying to make a comparative analysis now, but there is one basic consideration that cannot be overlooked.

Toledo's sophomores of two years ago have done it (29 straight victories) while BG's soph's of today still have to do it.

Sophomores are either starting or playing the backup role at 20 of the 22 starting positions at BG. Of the 44-man traveling squad that journeyed to Ohio University for the Falcon's season opener, 25 were sophomores. Eight sophomores in the starting lineup against the Bobcats.

This is clearly "the year of the sophomore" at BG. Two years ago at Toledo, "the Year of the Sophomore" was more by chance.

The difference? Recruiting.

The Bowling Green coaching staff heavily recruited the so-called skilled players and their skills were obvious last season when, as freshmen, the Falcons went undefeated in four games.

Toledo's sophomores were not heavily recruited and although many of them were outstanding as freshmen, there were still doubts about their ability.

"Mel Long was a walkon. Don Fair was not highly recruited and neither was Chuck Ealey," TU coach Jack Murphy says. "We were interested in Ealey just as some of the other teams in our conference were, but you have to remember that he was from a small school. (Portsmouth, O., Notre Dame)."

Steve Schnitkey entered TU on a track scholarship and John Niezgoda did not play most of his senior year at Toledo Central High School because of a broken leg. Ron Roberts started on a partial scholarship and Bob Rose started without a scholarship.

"We had a lot of ifs that all panned out," added Murphy, who served as an assistant coach under Frank Lauterbur at the time. "It was just a hell of a group of young men."

"Recruiting good players at the so-called skill positions is the real answer. They were just like a family. They were all very close and it carried right on through. It turned out to be one of our finest recruiting years ever."

All of the above mentioned players went on to gain All-Mid-American Conference recognition with the exception of Roberts.

After a year as head coach at Heidelberg College, Murphy returned to TU to inherit what Playboy Magazine termed, "a team so deep in quality players that the Rockets will probably have more players drafted by the pros than any other team."

Asked to compare the two sophomore classes this season on the eve of the Bowling Green-Toledo game, Murphy said it would be impossible as he had only seen BG's sophomores on film.

After the Rockets had defeated BG, 24-7, to give the Falcons their only loss to date, Murphy was still non-committal.

-supercalifragilisticexpialidocious-

"On the football field I was impressed with Paul Miles," Murphy said. "He's one of the best sophomores I've seen in the MAC. Other than that, BG had a fine tight end, a good linebacker, and a couple of good looking defensive backs."

Each sophomore class has a super star. The Rockets were blessed with Ealey, who has surpassed every quarterback in the history of the conference in major statistical categories.

Ealey is a miracle worker who almost seems blessed with supernatural power. He's probably the most exciting player the conference has ever seen and it would be hard to calculate how many of TU's victories Ealey has single handily won.

Now along come Miles, a native of Paulding, O., who, like Ealey, could very well be a first-team all-MAC selection for three straight years.

After BG's come-from-behind 46-33 victory over Kent State University last Saturday in which Miles accounted for 192 yards rushing, Falcon coach Don Nehlen said, "Miles was super again. He gets you stuff you wouldn't dream possible."

"He's going to be about 215 pounds when he's a senior and he'll be the darnest thing to ever hit the gridiron with the ball in his hands and you can bet he's going to have the ball a lot of times."

Nehlen has lost three years in a row to Toledo and he's in a better position to compare the Rockets' sophomore class of two years ago with his present sophomore class.

"We have a few more good sophomores, but possibly not the quality," Nehlen said. "But our sophomores compare favorably. I don't suppose we have an Ealey but I think Miles is in Ealey's class."

"I think Miles will attain the heights Ealey has if Paul can go without injuries. The difference between the two is that Ealey has done it."

"When Lauterbur had his sophomores, there were not as many big, senior-laden teams in the MAC as there are this year. I think my sophomores have been put to the test against some super teams this year. I felt that my kids would come along, but I knew it would be rugged."

BG was forced to play three of the league's top-rated title contenders in its first four games. The Falcons survived, with their only loss coming at the hands of Toledo. Sandwiched between the conference games was a lopsided win over East Carolina.

Picked to finish fifth this year and win only two games, BG's sophomore dominated Falcons face Miami today with a chance to finish in outright ownership of second place.

With a victory string of only one in a row, the Falcons have a long way to go to match Toledo's streak. So let's wait for another two years before drawing a comparison between two of the best sophomore classes in MAC history.
DOYT L. PERRY, Class of 1932 — Born January 6, 1910, at Croton, Ohio (Licking County). Received his secondary education at Hartford High in Croton. Played football, basketball and baseball and captained each squad. Started his education at Ohio University but came to BG in 1929. By mid-season he had taken over the quarterback spot on the 1929 Western Reserve eleven where he excelled as a runner and passer. In his three years on the 1929-30-31 football teams, the Falcons won 18 games without a loss. Won all-Northwestern Ohio honors as junior and senior and all-Ohio mention as a senior. After receiving degree in 1932, took teaching-coaching post at Lorain Clearview. His teams had outstanding success in basketball and track. He got football started in 1937 and before leaving for Upper Arlington in 1943 had a 32-9-4 record. At Arlington he had a 41-11-1 record, interrupting his career to serve in the U.S. Navy for three years. Selected in 1951 to join Woody Hayes at Ohio State where he served four years as backfield coach. Hayes hailed him as the offensive brain of the 1954 Rose Bowl and Big Ten champion Buckeye team. Took over the Falcon fortunes in March, 1955. After a 7-1-1 season, the Falcons won the NCAA national college championship with nine games. The winningest coach in nation with .864 percentage when retired in 1964. Became athletic director in August, 1955. Led the BG into new facilities at University Stadium, Ice Arena and new golf course. Lacrosse, soccer and hockey were added to program. Football field was named in his honor in 1966. Retired from Ohio secondary and higher educational system after 39 years service last January. Now working as athletic advisor at Florida International University. Wife, Loretta. Daughter, Judy McClain, and sons, Dave and D. L., both BG students.

MACS M. LEITMAN, Class of 1930 — Born August 3, 1905, in Baltimore, Maryland. Attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia where he earned letters in four sports. Set a national high school dropkick record in 1924 with a 55 yard kick which still stands. Attended Lynchburg College for one year but his high school coach Paul Landis came to BG as assistant football coach and head basketball coach and encouraged Macs to come along. Moved into a starting halfback post on 1926 team and gained all-Northwestern Ohio Conference honors with his passing and running. Also handled the punting where he was outstanding. Considered with Bill Bradshaw, 1951 NCAA punting champion, as the best BG punters in 52 years of football. Played both fullback and halfback as junior and again was named to all NWO team. Scored lone touchdown in 6-2 victory over powerful Ohio Northern. Averaged 50 yards punting with wet ball. Shoulder injury in Bluffton curtailed his play in 1928 but he ran back kickoff 47 yards to again help defeat Ohio Northern, 7-0. Had a 95-yard kick in Bluffton game. Gained degree in January 1930. Excellent baseball player. Won Brown Award (most valuable player) in 1930 and has been a BG merchant for 41 years. Now operates Leitman’s Clothing. Also been active in land development. Active member in old Falcon booster club, holding banquet for football and basketball teams. Member of Advisory board of Falcon Club. Wife, Sadie, and son, Donald and daughter, Rosalind.

CRYSTAL "BOO" ELLIS, Class of 1957 — Born February 5, 1933, in Salvis, Miss. Received his secondary education at Springfield (Ohio) high school. Started an outstanding student-athlete career in basketball under Elwood Pitzer. Sparked the Wildcats to the 1951 Ohio state championship. Was named all-Ohio and all-tournament. Named the principal as the school’s outstanding citizen. Contacted by BG basketball coach Harold Anderson, Boo came to Bowling Green and was a variety basketball candidate as a freshman under relaxed Korean War rules. Played in 22 games as a frosh, collecting 107 points and proved to be a standout rebounder. Finished third in scoring as a sophomore with 251 points and was one of the top rebounders in the Mid-American. Was the first black athlete to play at Western Kentucky in 1953 where he had top performance of 18 points and 12 rebounds. Was called to military service before the 1953-54 NIT-season started. Had excellent career in service, playing on top-notch army teams at Ft. Belvoir and Darmstadt, Germany. Returned for the 1955-56 team to lead the Falcons in rebounding and runnerup honors in scoring with 329 points. Captain of the 1956-57 squad. Scored 209 points to run his collegiate career to 896. Took over the physical director job at Indiana Ave. YMCA, in Toledo where he served 12 years. Took over the head basketball coaching position at Toledo Lobbey high school in 1969 and the Cowboys won the city title. Active in community service organizations in Toledo. Named to the board of directors of BGSU alumni last spring. Wife, Shirley and daughter Kimberly Ann.
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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS


Most Points Scored: Game: 48 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 66 Jim Ladd, 1959; Bernie Casey, 1939; Career: 144 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64

Most Touchdowns: Game: 8 Orville Raberding Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 11 Jim Ladd, 1952; Career: 23 Jay Cunningham, 1962-64

Most Extra Points Attempted: Game: 22 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 34 Al Silva, 1968; Career: 74 Asa Elsea, 1960-62


Most Punts: Game: 13 Max Minnich Vs. Ohio University, 1947; Season: 80 Tom Lawrence, 1969; Career: 5342 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; Career: 42.2 Bill Bradshaw, 1953-54

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


Most Passes Attempted: 48 attempts Vs. West Texas State, 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. Findlay, 1921

Most Touchdowns: 22 TDs, Vs. Findlay, 1921

Most Extra Points: 19 PATs Vs. Findlay, 1921

Most Punts: 14 punts Vs. Ohio University, 1947

Most Yardage Punting: 503 yds. Vs. Ohio University, 1953

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

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Chimes ring out with gladness
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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.
WINTER WINNERS WONDER WHY

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-Oregon 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 he was a starting guard.

Heading the list of returnees from last year's 18-12-1 team which ran 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 returnees 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.

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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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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 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 Elsiss, 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</th>
<th>KENT STATE</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>MIAMI</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>OHIO</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>TOLEDO</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>W.M.U.</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<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>CINCINNATI 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>September 25</td>
<td>E. CAROLINA Home</td>
<td>OHIO (TV) Away</td>
<td>DAYTON Away — N</td>
<td>KENT (TV) Home</td>
<td>TEXAS (Arl) Away — N</td>
<td>N. ILLINOIS Home</td>
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<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>
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<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>
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<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>
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<td>October 23</td>
<td>MIAMI Home — HC</td>
<td>XAVIER Away — N</td>
<td>B. G. Away</td>
<td>V.P.I. Away</td>
<td>DAYTON Home — N</td>
<td>MARSHALL Home — HC</td>
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<td>N. ILLINOIS Home — HC</td>
<td>TOLEDO Home</td>
<td>W.M.U. Home — HC</td>
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<td>November 6</td>
<td>TEXAS (ARL) Away — N</td>
<td>MARSHALL Home</td>
<td>W.M.U. Away</td>
<td>TULANE Away — N</td>
<td>N. ILLINOIS Away</td>
<td>MIAMI Home</td>
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<td>November 13</td>
<td>XAVIER Home</td>
<td>MIAMI Home</td>
<td>KENT Away</td>
<td>CINCINNATI Home</td>
<td>MARSHALL Home</td>
<td>PACIFIC Home</td>
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<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>
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N — Night Game; HC — Homecoming Game; Shaded areas indicate Conference Games.
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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: “Coming 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” Shestin’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 Foot- ballers 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 powerful Ashland . . . Golfers take 10-team Falcon Invitational championship in driving wind and rain as no swinger breaks 80 on BC 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.

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

BASEBALL — In 1971, the BG 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 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 sophomore Gerry Bradbury and Mike Bartley and junior Gordy Thompson. For information, contact Coach Jack Vievan (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 championship. 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 Cochran (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 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

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JIM LADD
1953 AP Little All-America

JACK HECKER
1955 AP Little All-America

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