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

HELPING TO KEEP things running smoothly in the athletic department are seven attractive secretaries. This year's group includes, l-r, Becky Meek, Bernece Burris, Pam Dotson, Marty Frobose, Ann Baer, Nancy Zeigler, an unidentifiable "walk-on" and Lauretta Lahman.
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Jerry Fischer, left Bowling Green this month after making the University No. 1 in the nation in publications during the 1970-71 year. Anne Crawford leaves her Woman's World page to talk about her "boss" and review his awards and honors.

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

18 Column Notes
In order to know more about the man, and ex-assistant-sports information director at Bowling Green, Jerry Fischer was asked to express himself. He did as only he could do.

19 Band Notes
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20 Maupin Centers Life Around Sibling Rivalry
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21 Kids Korner
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22 Bowling Green Roster
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31 Autograph Photo Of Phil Villapiano
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Bowling Green's Falcon Club is proud to be heading toward a record year. Are you included among the membership roster which also jumps to the next page?

33 Falcon Club Continued
34 The Taste Of Tangerines and Season's Greetings
The editor tastes some tangerines and thanks a few persons while the athletic director offers a season greeting and thanks everyone.

BEEN NO. 1 IN OUR BOOK

MINI-EDITORIAL

Everyone should have an opportunity to know a Jerry Fischer. In the following three pages you may catch sight of him through the eyes of Anne Crawford, his attractive assistant; the list of national awards which has made Bowling Green No. 1 in the nation in publications; or perhaps Fischer's own guest column. Unfortunately for Bowling Green, Jerry Fischer can't stand to be No. 1. To reach the top of one mountain means only to start climbing another. To him his new position with Beach and McKenna, a visual communications firm based in Toledo, is a new field and a chance to be a new No. 1. Like in the song, to have known him is to love him. And like his favorite "chicken" tie, Jerry Fischer will always keep crossing new streets just to get to the other side. BG will miss him.

THE EDITOR

By Anne Crawford

Within the past three and a half years Bowling Green State University's publications have received 27 awards, and this summer were ranked first in the country by the American College Public Relations Association when compared with 1300 other colleges and universities.

This recognition is due primarily to the efforts of one very talented individual, Jerry Fischer, who joined the University staff in January, 1968, and served until this month as director of publications. Few realized, then, the impact that he would have on Bowling Green's publications or on the University itself.

Fischer, who was once assistant sports information director at Bowling Green, returned to the campus because he was challenged by the problem of effectively presenting Bowling Green through its publications.

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

However, his talent as a writer and designer and his ability to effectively convey information about Bowling Green earned him an unofficial title as the University's "image ombudsman." His publications reached a vast audience and even those who don't know Bowling Green have a concept of the University which he has influenced.

Stimulated by the challenge of solving problems and often tackling new projects just to see if he could do them, Fischer created several new publications. In his three and a half years at Bowling Green, the number of jobs completed annually increased from 50 to 500. To him, each job was different and it got his individual attention while he was working on it. To give any less effort would not have been fair to the client or to himself.

The numbers of clients for whom Fischer created brochures, posters, magazines, etc. represents a cross-section of campus personnel and indicates his ability to solve a variety of communications problems. He worked with students, faculty, administrators, and members of the community.

"Your work is an extension of your personality," says Fischer. And each of his projects reflects his efforts to make copy and design work together for the University.

Fischer did not confine himself to two-dimensional media. He designed the sign for Perry Stadium and worked with the campus architects to design a new sign system for the University. He has worked in television and was instrumental in the use of supergraphics in the renovation of Rodgers Hall.

He put in many long hours at the University, but even when he left the office, he was still on the job. "Communication is more than an eight to five job. It is a whole way of life," Fischer said. "I used to think you should be able to turn it off, and it bothered me that I was constantly aware of design. I used to examine menus in restaurants, packages in stores, and sign systems in shopping centers. Now I realize that you have to be in shape to communicate, and it requires a continuous effort to keep up with the developments in design."

Given a choice of participating in an activity or being a spectator, he would invariably choose the former, even to relax. If he isn't working, he is probably unwinding on the golf course, curling in the ice arena, playing football with his two young sons, or building something for the house. Even listening to rock music, another of his favorite pastimes, is hardly a passive effort for Fischer.

Now 30, Fischer has decided to seek further challenges elsewhere. This month he joined Beach and McKenna, a visual communications firm based in Toledo. The position offers new opportunities in communications and new problems to solve in an area which he has not tried before.

Fischer served Bowling Green in a unique capacity. He helped to create its image. He gave a touch of flair and taste to the University's communication with the public. He helped people to appreciate the usefulness of good design in conveying a message. He doesn't believe that the image he helped develop is better than the University. "Bowling Green is not unique," he says, "it's a good university, and it keeps improving."

He was influenced in changing many aspects of the University. Bowling Green will never be the same again.

BODY BY FISCHER
DADS DAY GAME

BOWLING GREEN, O. — Changing some of the all-time favorite football records on the Bowling Green State University and Mid-American Conference charts will be the objective for Coach Don Nehlen’s club which has two recording dates left including today’s home finale against Xavier.

With a 6-2 record already on the table, the Falcons would like nothing better than to end on a pair of winning notes and chalk up the best record of a Bowling Green team since the 9-1 effort by the 1964 Falcons.

However, the Musketeers of Coach Dick Selcer have even more incentive with an 0-8 accounting to date. Xavier, Brown, Colorado State and Davidson are the only major-college teams without a victory this season. The Cincinnati school has never fielded a winless team since football started there in 1900.

Now for some record spinning.

BG sophomore sensation Paul Miles, who became the second player in the school’s history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, will be shooting for the school and Mid-American Conference rushing record of 1,444 yards set in 1951 by Fred Durig.

"E. C." rang up 145 yards in bringing his season total to 1,021 as BG bounced Texas-Arlington, 34-17. He also has carried 235 times this season for the sixth-best mark in MAC charts with the top effort of 296 trips belonging to Kent’s Don Fitzgerald.

Miles’ battering-ram running mate, Jerry Fields, needs two touchdowns to tie the season scoring record of 66 points held by Jim Ladd (1952) and Bernie Casey (1959). Fields tops the Falcons in scoring with 56 points and also has carved out 479 yards running.

As a team, the Falcons could run their way to three school records. The team has 2,010 ground yards, 118 first downs rushing and 492 attempts with the marks being 2,873 yards, 158 first downs and 531 attempts set down by the 1956 team. The MAC mark of 625 running plays by Miami in 1968 could also be in jeopardy.

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One other “hit” recording on the Falcon charts is the objective of finishing the season with an 8-2 mark after one national publication picked BG for a 2-8 mark, and the others followed suit with prospects of 3-6 efforts.
First of all, let me introduce myself. I am, so everybody says, an artist, a visual communicator, a writer, a sometime weirdo. My hair is probably longer than yours and at one time I owned a pet banana. I wear flowered shirts, and 7-inch flat ties, I hate war, I am a member of the Bowling Green Chapter of Zero Population Growth. When my oldest son, B.J., asks me why so many football players have black skin I tell him that the color of their skin doesn’t matter and I mean it (I will tell my other son, Casey, the same thing when he asks in a few more years).

In 1963, Bowling Green played Toledo in the old Stadium, somewhere near the front door of the new Business Building. Up until that time, I had trained to watch football games coldly, analytically, the way sports writers are trained to watch games. I got about as excited as I would have watching an architect design a building.

Except that this game was different. The Falcons got behind 20-0 at the half and it looked as if Toledo might win its second game for new Coach Frank Lauterbur. I remember going on WFOB-radio at the half and predicting that if BG didn’t score the first time it had the ball in the second half, it would be all over.

Why hold the drama? Bowling Green did win, 22-20, by scoring in the last 1:31 on a 37-yard pass from Jerry Ward to Jim Goings. It was one of only four passes the Falcons completed all day.

And me? I lost my cool altogether. I pounded on the top of my typewriter so hard I hurt my hand. I had to physically restrain my statisticians, who started jumping and dancing in the aisles (that looked bad to the Toledo writers, who weren’t quite that happy). I can’t recall ever being as excited at a football game.

All of these are warm recollections. But another exciting game, at least for the spectators, was a nightmare for me. It was the famous “Game of the Century” in 1966 — Michigan State vs. Notre Dame at East Lansing.

I was the official scorer for all Michigan State games from 1964-1967, through two national championships and some great teams. But on this day the press level alone held over 600 writers. The tension was unbelievable. The stadium filled at 11:30 and people just sat and stared. You really could feel it. Most of the writers couldn’t even eat. It was that bad.

The game was a nightmare, too. In fact, I was under so much pressure that I didn’t even realize that Notre Dame had played for a 10-10 tie in the final minute until more than an hour after the game.

I promised myself that day that I would never again let football so rule my emotions, and I never have. I prefer now, from my seat at section 16, row 42, seat 12, to applaud the good plays of both teams.

It is after all, only a game. It a game I like, but I prefer to let the players do the playing.

Football In The Eyes Of The Beholder

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McQUOWN: IT’S WHAT’S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

By Rick Brechmacher

Four-year lettermen in sports are rare indeed. So are four-year leaders of college marching bands. Such a “rare breed” exists at Bowling Green State University where drum major Lindy McQuown has been “doing his thing” since his first year at the University.

Although sometimes referred to as band director Mark Kelly’s “human whistle,” the Kenton, Ohio senior is recognized in his own right as one of the finest drum majors in the nation.

The dream of being a drum major was formulated when Lindy was five years old as he watched the Kenton High School band rehearse across the street from his home. His dream came true as a junior in high school when he became drum major of the Kenton band.

Because of a lack of drummers in the Kenton Band, Lindy played drums and blew the whistles at the same time. He moved to the front of the band during his senior year.

During the spring of his senior year in high school, Lindy made his bid for the position of drum major of the Falcon Band. “My band director contacted Mr. Kelly for me. Then we came to Bowling Green and I had to audition on the drums. I had an interview with Mr. Kelly and I left him a movie of my final high school performance. Later on I came up and auditioned for the featured twirler. I had to march for them, give commands, blow whistles, strut and do other things they asked me to do.”

The auditions were successful and Lindy received the position as drum major. Becoming head of the band as a freshman put a lot of pressure on McQuown. He recalls his thoughts prior to his first game.

“My first thought was, I was scared to death. Would the people accept me? Would they like how I marched on the field? Would Mr. Kelly like my performance? Would he think I did my job adequately? Secondly, it was hot! It was 94 degrees and I almost passed out at pre-game.”

The four years have produced many memories for the Falcon band, and Lindy has many of his own. “Every moment with the marching band has been a satisfying moment for me. The first time I ever heard the band play on the field and I stood in front of it, the sound was something extraordinary. And everytime I hear the band play, it is just fantastic. This is the most exciting memory I have.”

Not everything has always gone as Lindy would have it. “My most embarrassing moment at BG was the first game I ever marched here. I marched the entire pre-game out of step. In high school, the first time we practiced my coming out in front of the band, I fell and slid fifteen yards on my back, right through the crop of majorettes, right past the director and everybody.”

In closing Lindy said, “I have to say, in my opinion, we have the finest band in Ohio, and one of the finest in the country, and we probably have the greatest team of directors. Everything is a smooth working machine and it has been a great organization to be in for four years. It is kind of hard to say good-bye.”

The following seniors of the Falcon Band will also say “Good-bye” today. Their leadership and enthusiasm has provided the foundation for the Falcon Marching Band: Nancy Barber, Brad Bebout, Jerry Birk, Wendy Burkett, David Burroughs, Donald Buzzee, Nancy Byers, Mike Cousino, Donna Genter, James Harter, Peggy Henseth, Richard Kise, Greg Kochan, Bruce Krall, David Lawrence, Elaine Lingelbach, Dennis Lloyd, Lindy McQuown, Bruce Misamore, Kathy Rolsen, Barbara Tefft, Michael Thomas, Howard Williams.
MAUPIN, Dennis, one letter, 21, 6-1, 225, senior, center, Columbus (Bexley), health and physical education major in College of Education...ATHLETIC: Returns for second year as starting center...Could be one of top snappers in Midwest...Played as a swing guard as a sophomore...Played fullback as a freshman...In H.S. he was a center, linebacker, fullback and defensive tackle...Coach Dempsey calls him “our most experienced lineman who has everything needed to be a great player”...Nine letters in football (3), swimming (4), and track (2) in H.S....All-league both ways in football...MVP and captain in swimming and placed 13th in 200-yd. free at state meet...

PERSONAL: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Maupin...Father is owner of Edwards Moving & Storage...Brother Jay was two-year football letterman at Ohio U....Hobby is toying with electrical inventions...Married...Born 4-8-50.

MAUPIN CENTERS LIFE AROUND SIBLING RIVALRY

By Bob Moyers

“Denny Maupin without a doubt is the finest center in the Mid-American Conference.”

So says BG coach Don Nehlen and eight opponents who have watched the 225-pound senior punish enemy linemen repeatedly with his blocking would have to agree.

So also would his brother, Jay C. Maupin, although he may never admit it.

Thanks to Maupin’s sibling rivalry, Ohio University’s loss has been Bowling Green’s gain although Denny cut his teeth watching his brother catch enough passes for the Bobcats to rank fourth on the list of all-time Ohio receivers with 646 yards counted during the 1966 and 1967 seasons.

“My brother probably has been the greatest influence on me as far as football is concerned,” says Maupin. “He is four year older and I had to follow him through high school and was constantly compared with him. I have just had to do better.”

Brother Jay, who is quite a bit smaller than his 6-1, 225-pound “little” brother did his thing in football, basketball and track at Bexley High School. He was all-league for two years and set some records as a track sprinter.

Denny followed up with nine letters in football, swimming and track. He was all-league on both offense and defense in football and captured 13th place in the 200-yard freestyle at the state swimming meet as a senior.

When college-picking time came, Maupin didn’t want any more footstep following. He talked with Ohio recruiters but picked Bowling Green over such schools as Pittsburgh and Wisconsin.

Maupin lettered as a swing guard as a sophomore and moved into the starting lineup last fall as a center. He started eight of nine games and was cited for his outstanding play in several games.

One of Maupin’s top college sport thrills was playing against Ohio U. as a sophomore when the Falcons beat the Bobcats in Athens by a 23-16 count. “I played a lot in that game against several of my teammates and friends from high school. My brother was also in the stands.”

Brother Jay was not there on Nov. 18 this year when BG beat Ohio, 20-19. Jay was serving a tour on military duty in Germany at the time.

“But he heard about the game,” said Maupin with a meaningful smile.
I wish my dad would win some games because I want a horse. He said if we win some games I will get a horse. I want to live on a farm so I can have a horse and I can have some friends over to stay. So if we live on a farm I would get a girl horse. The thing I don’t like about football is that it is boring when I go to see the games.

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Xavier University has a long and rich history as a vital part of the Queen City of the West, Cincinnati, but the 140 year old Jesuit institution is not standing pat... in fact the University is still growing after all these years.

Xavier University was founded in 1831 as a literary institute for young men by Cincinnati's first bishop, Edward Dominic Fenwick, O.P. Bishop Fenwick called his school the Athenaeum and built it on Sycamore Street in downtown Cincinnati, where St. Xavier Church now stands.

In 1840 his successor, Bishop John Baptist Purcell invited Jesuits from St. Louis University to operate the school. They changed the name to St. Xavier College soon after their arrival. In 1930 the name became Xavier University.

Xavier University has grown from a one-building "campus" in downtown Cincinnati to a 65-acre tract with 28 buildings.

The present Avondale-Evanston campus, in the geographical center of Cincinnati, was once the golf course of the Avondale Athletic Club. The land was purchased in 1911. The clubhouse ultimately became the Union Building, housing the cafeteria and the Elet Hall Lounge.

The University now encompasses a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Business Administration, a Graduate School, an Evening College and the College of Arts and Sciences at Milford, Ohio, for Jesuit seminaries of the Chicago Province.

Xavier became co-educational throughout all colleges in 1969.

An ambitious building program got underway in the early fifties and since that time the University has dedicated a science center, Logan Hall; a classroom building, Karl J. Alter Hall; three new dormitories, Brockman Hall, Husman Hall, and Kuhlman Hall; a new chapel, Williams Memorial St. Robert Bellarmine Chapel; A Montessori Educational Center (Joseph Hall); the University Center; a new library (McDonald Memorial); and a new Jesuit Residence Hall, (Schmidt Memorial).

All of this is to better serve the school's 6,300 plus enrollment, largest in the University's history.
MEET THE MUSKETEERS

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Loveland

PAT BERRY, FL (82)
Lakewood

GEOFF HUWER, FL (46)
St. Mary's

GENE BERNHARD, DT (73)
Cleveland

PAUL SMITH, QB (15)
Cincinnati

IVY WILLIAMS, FB (33)
Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Phil Villapiano grinned broadly as he pulled a flowered body shirt over his muscular, well-proportioned frame.

"How'd you like that one?", he sputtered, now pulling on a pair of fashionable double-knit slacks. "They gave us trouble early, but we sure stuffed 'em after that!"

The scene was the Oakland Raiders dressing room at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Some thirty minutes before the Raiders had staged a second-half comeback to beat the Browns and send 84,000 fans home disappointed.

Villapiano had a significant role in the game, playing his outside linebacker post with restless fury — as if there was no tomorrow.

He had finished dressing now and was modly resplendent — his dark and curly hair spilling over an open collar. Aside from a slight facial bruise, his appearance was void of the physical mayem experienced earlier on the field.

But his performance against the Browns had left an indelible impression on the Cleveland Browns, a nationwide television audience, and on this writer who viewed the struggle from a 50-yard line seat on the Raider bench.

The prime ingredient of pro football from ground level is VIOLENCE — an awesome display of strength, speed and courage.

Under these criteria, it's no wonder that Phil Villapiano is a starter in his first pro season, and a serious candidate for "Rookie-Of-The-Year" honors.

Violence and Villapiano have been close companions ever since the 22-year old native of Oakhurst, New Jersey first suited up for football. His high school honors came on aggressiveness as much as skill; his brilliant career at Bowling Green State University was founded first on toughness and total desire to destroy quarterbacks and ball-carriers. And with the Oakland Raiders, his violent instincts have been primarily responsible for professional success.

"You have to enjoy hitting people," he stated. "As a rookie people test you for toughness and judge you from there. It's a thrill for me to play against a new team each week and challenge their big hitters. Tonight it was Leroy Kelly, and a couple of times he knocked the daylights out of me!"

That wasn't apparent from a spectators' point of view, however, as Phil seemed to have the upper hand on one-on-one situations with Mr. Kelly. He was credited with four solo tackles on Kelly alone, and bagged high praise from television commentators and the press.

VILLAPIANO ON KELLY

Raider coach John Madden is understandably pleased with Villapiano's performance. "When we drafted him our fans were shocked. 'Who's Villapiano?' was the biggest question in our pre-season camp. Now they know!"

"We rated Phil as a top prospect because he has extremely aggressive and a good tackler," Madden continued. "He has a lot to learn — particularly on pass coverage and blitzes — but we expect big things from him."

The pro-game hopefully absorbs the bulk of Phil's violent nature, although Bowling Green football left him with energy to spare. He compiled an infamous reputation for roughhousing as a student, and was a ladies' man of the first order.

"It's all different now," he answered when quizzed on the subject — a retort as unconvincing as the devilish smile which appeared moments later. "I'm serious," he insisted, "I've really quieted down."

"Hey, I've gotta run," he injected, suddenly impatient to leave the room. He bounded for the exit, exchanged forearm blows with defensive end Ben Davidson, and then greeted a half-dozen mini-skirted admirers at the door.

He then turned and sheepishly repeated "Really, I'm not as wild now as ..." and was gone.
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Now in its eighth year of operation, the Club is designed to provide financial assistance to the Falcon athletic program, while at the same time offering social and material benefits to all members.

Falcon Club funds provide athletic grants-in-aid, recruiting, equipment, travel, and a host of “extras” not available from the University itself. All gifts are tax deductible, and BGSU alumni receive full credit for Annual Alumni Giving.

The Falcon Club’s 1971-72 income-expense budget is $35,000, and approximately half that amount has been received to date in the form of membership gifts. Don’t leave the job half done! Join the 1971-72 Falcon Club and do it TODAY!

For further information and an application for membership, write The Falcon Club, Stadium Ticket Office, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403.

1971-72 Falcon Clubbers

Listed below are 425 of Bowling Green’s finest fans — contributing members of the 1971-72 Falcon Club. The Athletic Department takes this opportunity to salute their efforts, and to say “thanks” for a job well done!

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A TASTE OF TANGERINES

A taste of tangerines whet the appetites of Falcon football fans this season and more of that “bowl fever” will be expected in 1972 and 1973 when Coach Don Nehlen’s “SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS SOPHOMORES” become juniors and then seniors.

Visions of future trips to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, will linger over the winter months and spill out during spring practice and summer nights as the Falcons prepare to improve on their 1971 second-place league standing behind Toledo’s Rockets.

There’s a new era on the horizon for Bowling Green football. The dawn came in 1971 and those of you who were a part of the “Year Of The Comeback” know what can be in store for the future if the same spirit, desire and cooperation is present in 1972.

For a program editor to begin the thank the persons who have made this year’s “program” another possible national award winner is almost an impossible task. Time and space does not permit such recognition but a warm “thank you” is extended to everyone who played a part in our success.

And a special “thank you” to:

The Falcon football team for the enjoyable atmosphere of a winning season; Coach Don Nehlen and his staff for cooperation, confidential comments and close friendship; to Dick Young and his administrative staff for their assistance and help in producing the product.

To Jim Krone for his money-making role as advertising and merchandising manager; to the contributing editors for supplying “award-winning” stories; to Wood County Printing for working many overtime hours to insure a pleasing product; to my wife for her proof-reading skill and other assistance; to Bill DuBois, for his many hours of unsung excellence in photography work; to Jerry Fischer for his outstanding cover design, and finally to myself for having the belief that a football program is something worth keeping and taking home from the stadium.

But the warmest “thank you” goes to you, the fans who have bought this program and “believe.” Without you there would be no program.

Best wishes for the holidays and keep smelling those Tangerines...

EDITOR: BOB MOYERS

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SEASON’S GREETINGS

Dear Falcon Football Fans:

We would like to express our most sincere appreciation to all those who have contributed to make this Fall season so exciting, memorable and enjoyable. To the athletes and coaches for providing their thrills; to the game workers — the Boy Scouts, lot attendants, program sellers, concessionaires, maintenance and athletic department staff for providing the frills; and to our loyal students, fans and alumni, for furnishing enthusiastic support, our thanks are warmly extended.

Because of the efforts of many, our total athletic picture looks brighter. Few are aware of the complexity of athletic event staging from the original decision to schedule to the eventual meeting of the teams. Our hat is off to all those who have helped in making BC athletics roll along. We look for steady progress because enthusiasm is high and we have enjoyed good returns.

We intend to resist the temptation to get rich quick, but hope to continue the stimulation of a resurging and revitalized total program. It will be a while before all our Falcons are flying high, but we will be patient, keep our sense of humor and our perspective.

The Bowling Green student-athletes and our entire intercollegiate athletic department also wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to all who contribute to our Falcon Club. We salute those loyal backers who give so freely of their time, effort and money.

Thank you for joining us today. Your support of our athletic program is greatly appreciated.

Dick Young
Athletic Director

THE FALCON COACHING STAFF WANTS TO BE THE FIRST TO WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. First row, l-r, Don Nehlen, Mel Brodt, Jack Vivian, Mickey Cochrane and Dick Young. Back row, l-r, Bruce Bellard, Don Purvis, Bob Gill, Tom Stubbs, and Pat Haley.
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INDIVIDUAL RECORDS


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

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

Most Fumbles Recovered: Game: 18 Carl Bachman Vs. Findlay, 1921; Season: 34 Al Silva, 1968; Career: 74 Asa Elsea, 1960-62


Best Punting Average: Game: 53.3 Bill Bradshaw Vs. Ohio University, 1953; Season: 44.0 Bill Bradshaw, 1953; Career: 42.2 Bill Bradshaw, 1952-54

TEAM GAME RECORDS

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

Number Rushing Plays: 73 Vs. Kent State, 1949

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


Most Passes Attempted: 48 attempts Vs. West Texas State, 1969

Most Passes Completed: 26 completions Vs. West Texas State, 1969

Most Passes Intercepted: 7 interceptions Vs. Xavier, 1946

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

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

Most Points Scored: 151 points Vs. Marshall, 1921

Most Touchdowns: 22 TDs, Vs. Marshall, 1969

Most Fumbles Recovered: 19 Vs. Marshall, 1969

Most Fumbles Made: 14 Vs. Ohio University, 1947

Best Punting Average: 33.3 (6 for 320) Vs. Ohio University, 1953
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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 as freshmen) 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.

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

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

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

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

Bradbury, a sixth-round draft choice of the L.A. Kings in 1970, set an all-time 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.

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

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

Senior Paul Galaski, who turned into a stone wall in the second half of the season as a netminder, returns to goal along with Terry Miskolczi, who probably has the best gloved hand of any tender in the nation.
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Oct. 30 at Ohio State 11 a.m.
Nov. 3 at Denison 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY 2 p.m.

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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.
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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 Elsas, 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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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 Villa- piano, 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 Villa- piano. 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 Schaef er 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 teams run 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 BG course . . . Lacrosse men led Syracuse (ranked 17th in nation), 7-6, with minute to play to 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 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 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 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 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).
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