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### FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Falcon Football Fans:

Each year the sports information office gives me my lead line for this letter in its advance publicity telling us what kind of a year it's to be. Last year was the Year of the Sophomore, but our athletic department is much too ingenious to follow this with the Year of the Junior. Instead, they talk of “challenge.” And so they should.

In a sense, of course, all intercollegiate athletics in this country face a challenge. It's not just the usual competition within the University for funds and facilities; there's also a need for proof to the community that continuation of athletics is essential in spite of difficult financial days ahead. More than that, athletics is required to justify its existence in educational terms, with these terms subjected as well to “cost benefit analysis.” The issue of aid to student athletes, argued year after year in NCAA, can probably be postponed no longer: should individual need be made the essential criterion for athletic aid?

In this context Bowling Green's stance toward its athletic program is revealing. We are dedicated to the continuation of a well-rounded sports program which concentrates on educational values and consequently includes many so-called “non-revenue” sports. As a university, we are dedicated to excellence in all areas — whether it's football, forensics, or French — and we have every intention to display a full sense of accountability to the University community, to our alumni and to the citizens of this state for all aspects of our educational program, including intercollegiate athletics.

In the meantime, it is our expectation that the season of '72 will see the finest Falcon football team in the history of the University. To be sure, no football team has faced the challenge this one has; we expect the response to be similarly noteworthy.

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- **Illegal Use of Hands and Arms**
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LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT FALCONS

ALBRECHT, DON, senior safety, spent the spring of his sophomore year raising a pet monkey.

ALLEN, FRANK, senior guard, blocked five punts as a sophomore at Warren Western Reserve High School.

ANDERSON, GARY, freshman linebacker, was named the Ohio Class A Player-Of-The-Year in 1971 by United Press International. He played for Cory-Rawson H.S.

BABICS, JOE, junior quarterback, joins fellow quarterback Reid Lamport as special education majors with a special interest in working with physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

BAKUNOFF, VIC, sophomore fullback, played on a state championship baseball team at Pleasantville (New Jersey) High School.

BANJAC, BOB, plays the violin and is one of two BC football players to be born in a foreign nation. He was born in Dubica, Yugoslavia.

BEACH, MARK, senior tight end, is one of six BC players who are married.

BELLOVAY, BRIAN, sophomore fullback, once lost his football pants during a pile-up at a Brecksville High School game.

BELL, TONY, junior wingback, is the first BG athlete to letter in both football and basketball since Jack Hecker did it in 1953-54. Bell performed the feat as a sophomore.

BOLES, JOHN, freshman quarterback, captained his football, track and basketball teams at Toledo Bowsher.

BOWER, DAVE, senior tailback, once set a national age-group swimming AAU record as a youth in the medley relay.

BRANDYBERRY, TOM, junior center, wants to be a commercial artist.

BREWTON, GREG, junior tailback, scored a touchdown during BG's 69-12 win over Toledo as a freshman and a reporter promptly asked him when BG was going to put the third-team in. "I is the third team," replied Brewton.

BRUBAKER, BOB, sophomore, defensive end, rates as one of the best handball players on the team.

CENTA, BILL, junior middle guard, never lost a football game in 36 games before last season. He played on four undefeated teams at Cleveland St. Joseph and one as a BG freshman.

CLAYTON, KEVIN, freshman linebacker, worked as a security guard for General Motors in Detroit during the summer.

CONKLIN, MARK, freshman tackle, lists the top thrill of carrying the football in his last high school game and sinking a 40-foot jump shot at the buzzer in his last varsity basketball game at Westerville.

CROSS, BRIAN, junior linebacker, was a high school All-American defensive end at Warren Western Reserve.

CZERWINSKI, JOHN, senior tackle, was one of five juniors named to the All-Mid-American Conference first team in 1971.

DILLINGHAM, DON, junior fullback, has twin brothers who are both rated excellent football players at Dayton Fairview High School.

DUNHAM, DAVE, sophomore defensive end, follows his father and uncle as football players for Bowling Green. His father, Vern, was a four-year letterman in football from 1945-48.

FERLINE, CHUCK, junior safety, once ran the wrong way with a fumble at Eastlake North High School but still managed to score two points for his team on the play.

FISHER, BILL, senior defensive back, joined teammate Brian Cross as captains of the North team in the Ohio North-South All-Star game in separate years in 1969 and 1970.

FISHER, TOM, junior defensive end, has four brothers and three sisters in family.

FLOOD, LARRY, freshman fullback, is one of eight football players who play the guitar.

FLOREA, DAVE, sophomore defensive tackle, is one of six brothers in his family.

GOERS, JIM, sophomore wingback, is an excellent snow skier.

GREATHOUSE, JESSE, sophomore wrestler, wants to be a sports announcer.

HALL, TOM, junior defensive tackle, lettered as a BG heavyweight wrestler as a freshman. He is also active in campus religious groups.

HANS, RICK, junior defensive back, once scored on a 62-yard pass and an 82-yard punt return and intercepted two passes in one game at Lorain Senior.

HARGROVE, EARL, senior defensive tackle, was Paul Miles' roommate when he was sidelined last year with a case of infectious hepatitis.

HARMON, GREG, tackle, is able to lift tall buildings in a single bound as a house mover with his father in the summer.

HENNEBERGER, JAMIE, junior fullback, helped his Ocean township football and basketball teams to New Jersey Class B championships.

HORANSKY, MARK, freshman guard, enjoys astronomy as his hobby.

JACKSON, SCHEERRILL, freshman wingback, won 11 letters at Wellsville High School football, basketball and track.

JACQUOT, JOHN, junior guard, wants to be a professional artist.

JOHNSON, JERRY, freshman tailback, placed third in Ohio Class AAA 440-yard dash last spring at the state track meet.

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Art

JERRY JOHNSON
Undecided

GENE JONES
Science

TONY KIJANKO
HPE

BOB KILPATRICK
English

PETE KISELEWSKI
Computer Science

DAVE KULIK
History

REID LAMPORT
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PAUL MILES
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GREG MUZI
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NICK OBOVAC
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In striving to achieve its education goal of providing total student participation within a framework of excellence at various levels of competition and proficiency, Bowling Green State University's athletic program reached a new high in performance during the 1971-72 academic year.

At the intercollegiate level, Bowling Green established itself as the reigning all-sports champion of the Mid-American Conference by winning the coveted Reese Cup for the first time since 1959. Nine of the 12 varsity teams recorded .500 or better seasons with the baseball, golf and track teams capturing conference championships.

The athletic program continued to generate enthusiasm for "club" teams which round out the intercollegiate program with athletic contests in the sports of rugby, water polo, sailing, gymnastics, cricket, fencing and volleyball.

The program also completed another successful intramural sports program for men and women under director Maurice Sandy. During the 1971-72 year, the co-ed and men's intramural activities provided recreation and competition for 1,172 teams and 8,437 participants.

BG's athletic program also proudly embraces one of the nation's finest departments of health and physical education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Between 75 and 100 other athletic events sponsored by community and state-wide organizations were also incorporated into the total program last year as BG's ultramodern facilities were used for such events as district and regional high school tournaments in basketball, baseball, track and tennis and the state tournament in basketball, swimming and track for the Ohio Athletic Association for the Mentally Retarded.

With the total program using participation as its center of attraction, the Falcon intercollegiate teams have brought much recognition to the University through their excellence in athletic competition. A brief look at the recent history and current status of BG's 12 varsity sports illustrates this point.

Football — Bowling Green is well known for its traditional football excellence. During the 1958-68 decade, the Falcons boasted a winning percentage of .793, ranking second among 113 major college teams in the country. The Falcons have won six Mid-American Conference championships since joining the league in 1952, and only twice have finished lower than third. Bowling Green won the NCAA College Division championship in 1959 on the merits of a perfect 9-0 season. (The Falcons received NCAA University Division status in 1961.)

Hockey — Ice hockey became Bowling Green's newest varsity sport in 1969, and has rapidly captured the fancy of Falcon fans. The University's spanning new ice arena is one of the best of its kind in the country, and coach Jack Vivian's icers are making it a "winning" arena already, competing with the nation's finest teams.

Cross Country — Bowling Green, Oregon and Villanova are the only three cross country teams who have placed among the top 10 teams in the NCAA championships in each of the last three years. Coach Mel Brodt has guided the Falcons to finishes of ninth, eighth and seventh in the last three seasons. The harriers also won the 1969 MAC championship and have produced three of the last four individual champions, including Dave Wottle who captured the 1971 crown.

Soccer — Added to the Falcons' varsity itinerary in 1965, soccer is now

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The 1972 Bowling Green State University football coaching staff includes head coach Don Nehlen (seated in foreground) and six assistant coaches. Seated with Nehlen (l-r) are Dale Strahm, linebacker and middle guard coach, and Ron Chismar, offensive backfield coach and offensive coordinator. Standing (l-r) are Rey Dempsey, offensive line; Gary Tranquill, defensive coordinator; Mario Russo, defensive ends and tackles, and Carlos Jackson, pass offense coordinator.
ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES for 1972-73 include (l-r) Bernece Burris, Becky Meek, Ann Baer, Kris Gleason, Jane Derbyshire, Marge Williard, Connie Hilty and Marty Frobose.

BOWLING GREEN'S MANAGERIAL AND EQUIPMENT STAFF for football includes (l-r) Mark Cusac, Ken Hart, Glenn Sharp, Don Woods (seated) and Chuck Patterson.

FOOTBALL TRAINERS this year include (clockwise starting in front) Harry Tyson, Lee Kermode, Paul Bishop, Bill Stanton, Pete Imber, Glen Foster, Ric Courson, Gary Rose and Garry Miller.

THE FOOTBALL MAINTENANCE STAFF for 1972 includes (seated l-r) Jerry Hoiles, Gregory Kuhn, Ed Masel, (standing l-r) Dan Malone, Curly Foster, Butch Patton, Mike Malone and administrative assistant Ken Schoeni. Missing from the picture are Dick Layman and Vince Junk.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS working with the football team for 1972 include (l-r) Dan Gleason, Stu Shestina, Gary Schaefer, Jim Meacock, Jim Jones and Mike Lemon.
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To poll or not to poll, that is the question.

A college football poll does have some merit. It lets fans release tension by shouting "We're No. 1" each week. It sells newspapers. It enables the President to identify with winning coaches by phone calls. It gives the Associated Press and United Press International something to do besides covering professional sports. And it creates controversy and comment among the 10 teams who compete each year for the right to claim a national wire service championship.

A college football poll also has some drawbacks. Voters vote for the top 20 teams even though they know nothing about them except what they read in the papers. On a clear day, only about 20 of the 120 major-college teams are given a chance to be rated. How many times, for example, has Notre Dame been ranked with three losses? The entire voting procedure often resembles a Miss America contest where judges vote for their own hometown favorite. Believe it or not, Toledo received votes in the poll for the first month of the season.

Polls are also determined by strength of schedule. Bowling Green could have gone 10-0 this season and only managed to be rated 19th or 20th because of its "failure" to play a "representative" schedule. Pollsters have the habit of asking "Who do you play" instead of "How did you play."

Although they have yet to capture the fancy of the football public, a form of national rankings based on overall team power ratings could become the method of the future.

With a computer data bank working overtime, about 10 football forecasting companies each week publish the power ratings on the 120 major-college teams with a top 50 ranking.

Although the power ratings seem to be a much better way to determine a true national football champion, the computer program is also weighed in favor of the teams who play the toughest schedules provided they win. Again, little recognition would be given to an undefeated team such as Bowl-Ships and money. Each should have its own national champion.

What this country needs is a "middle" poll.

This middle-of-the-road poll would recognize its own national champion from the universities who don't belong to the top-rated conferences (Big Ten, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwestern and Pacific Eight) and major independents (Notre Dame, Penn State, etc.).

If a middle poll could become a reality — and it could since the NCAA will vote in January about splitting the major-college teams into two divisions — it could include such conferences as the Atlantic Coast, Western Athletic, Mid-American, Southern, Pacific Coast, Ivy League and others along with such independents as Army, Navy and Air Force.

College polls should recognize excellence in football instead of scholarships and money. Each should have its own national champion.

Just for the record, here's how the "middle poll" might look heading into today's games:

1. North Carolina (5-1)
2. Arizona State (5-1)
3. Louisville (5-0)
4. Air Force (5-1)
5. Miami (5-1)
6. San Diego State (5-1)
7. Dartmouth (4-0)
8. Yale (4-0)
9. East Carolina (5-1)
10. Massachusetts (5-0)


Potpourri

PAUL MILES could wrap up his first mile of running today if he gains 120 yards against Marshall. That's 1760 yards of real estate... Coach DON NEHLEN stands 4-0 in Homecoming games... Falcons own a 30-11-9 record in first 50 Homecoming games... BG fans will be watching intently the results of the Miami at Toledo and Ohio University at Western Michigan in MAC games today... If Western Michigan and Miami win, a four-way tie for first place will exist... Falcon fans could just be rooting for Ohio and Toledo to win... You can bet that's a first... Senior wingback BILL PITTMAN needs just 42 yards in kickoff returns to match John Pont's conference record of 874 yards... Coach MICKEY COCHRANE'S surg- ing soccer team (6-1-1) is being con- sidered for a post-season bid to the NCAA regional tournament... Key games will be Tuesday at home with Michigan State and on Saturday at Ohio U... In the first two of five cross country meetings with Midwest power Miami, Bowling Green split with Miami winning the All-Ohio title, 48-49, and BG taking the com- panion dual meet, 27-30... Junior harrier CRAIG MACDONALD won the All-Ohio individual championship to give BG four winners in the last five years... Coach DON NEH- LEN will be an assistant coach for the West team at the first annual Ohio Shrine Bowl for Ohio college seniors on December ninth in Co- lumbus... One of today's big- gest UNCOMING activities is the DINNER-DANCE sponsored by the Union Activities Organization... Dinner will be from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. ... Sympathy is extended to the friends and family of CAROLYN SHAW, one of the first members of BGSU's physical education department who died recently. Miss Shaw might appropriately be called "the grand old lady in physical education at Bowling Green... During today's Uncoming events, CHARLES E. SHANKLIN of the class of '51 will be honored by the Alumni Association as the 9th recipient of the Alumni Service Award. Mr. Shanklin is a past president of the Alumni Board of Trustees and an area chairman for "Bowling Green Mission: Expanding Horizons."... P.S. If you haven't noticed, Purdue now stands tied for first in the Big Ten with a 3-0 record... Right On, Giant Killers.
## Pregame Statistics

### Bowling Green

Coach Don Nehlen, Fifth Year, Record 23-19-3

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Football Fans Invited to Support College Hall of Fame Gridiron Program

Special Gifts and Endowment Campaign Continues

Fulfilling a pledge to get the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame project moving in 1972, the Foundation's Executive Committee authorized the purchase of a six-floor, sixty-five room former mansion in New York City to serve as its National Headquarters and to house its College Football Hall of Fame. Located at 17 East 80th Street, the building is close to the Metropolitan Museum.

Designed by Cass Gilbert, the architect who designed the Woolworth Building, and built in 1908 as a residence for financier Paul Warburg, the building will provide 25,000 square feet. An impressive staircase leads from the spacious entrance hall to the lecture room-auditorium on the second floor and the library on the third floor. Both rooms extend the full width of the forty-two foot building, which also contains a fully-equipped projection room. Two elevators serve the six floors and basement.

The lease with Rutgers University has been cancelled by mutual agreement of Rutgers University and NFF officials. Rutgers President Dr. Edward Bloustein has wished the Foundation officials well.

NFF Chairman Vincent Draddy said: "Building costs are continually escalating. We have succeeded in raising almost $2 million of the $5.5 million it would take, at today's costs, to build and equip the structure we had planned. Recognizing the nation's changing economic and social conditions, the Foundation's Executive Committee decided to change the Foundation's priorities and concentrate on our educational and leadership programs on behalf of the youth of America. The building will enable us to pursue these goals without delay. The building's immediate availability offers us also an opportunity to utilize our Hall of Fame exhibits in programs that will emphasize the educational aspects of college football, intercollegiate athletics, competitive campus activities, and the developing of well rounded scholar-athletes for leadership positions throughout the country. In this way, we shall serve the present and the future, as well as the past."

Concluding, Draddy said: "We will need to continue our Special Gifts and General Endowment campaign so that we may have the necessary funds to fulfill our objectives. We appreciate the fact that many colleges and universities throughout the country are asking that their fans participate in this tax-deductible effort. Contributions may be sent to our present fund-raising office in New York City. Checks should be made out to The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Building and Endowment Fund, 11 East 44th Street, Suite 1604, New York, New York 10017.
Fred Sturt’s football performances these days are like soul stirring eulogies that are dedicated to God for giving him the ability to be a magnificent specimen of a football player.

Watching Sturt display his array of talents on the Falcons’ offensive line is like carefully studying Leonardo Da Vinci as he maneuvered his skillful hands to paint the Mona Lisa.

Ability and development are the two key ingredients that have made Sturt one of the most talked-about linemen by pro scouts as well as on the college level.

But as Sturt puts it, “The day that I took Christ into my life, it was like being born again.” Religion, a mover of many, is the motivating force that makes the quiet man from Swanton tick.

Sturt’s abilities can be compared with the Biblical story of two fish and the five loaves of bread. Over the past two years, the Falcon coaches have bitten their nails down to the cuticles waiting for their mighty Goliath to blossom into a star. Slowly his abilities multiplied and became vintaged like the fine wines of the old world.

His devastating guard play brings back the memories of a former great Falcon guard by the name of Bob Reynolds. Reynolds, who owned a pair of 16-inch biceps and a pair of airhammer forearms, had a body that looked like King Kong. He completely dominated his man and position in establishing himself as an outstanding player.

Compared to Reynolds, Sturt is likely to be out of the same mold as his predecessor. The 6-4, 245 pound Sturt ripples with muscles from head to toe which are housed by a powerful body that looks like “Thor,” the God of Thunder.

He’s just a small cog in the construction of an offensive unit that started the season rated with the nation’s best. And Fred’s strong play at guard helps the line to give outstanding protection which is second to none.

While tugging at his practice pants, Fred turned the conversation back to the subject that he never gets tired of talking about. “My mind is a whole lot more at ease now. I don’t have to worry about different things like I used to with the Lord in my corner,” he said.

It seemed that Fred became just like a domino on the coaches’ depth charts and he never had time to establish himself at one position in a given amount of time. He was always learning and never getting that one chance that many players dream about getting, so that they can show what they can do.

“The Lord helped me a lot by easing my train of thought and letting me concentrate on one position that I knew I could excel at,” Sturt said. “He (The Lord) said that everything was going to be all right, and sure enough after I had a good spring I had nailed down the starting job.”

Fred had just come off knee surgery so he had to keep his health as well as his starting status up to make last year a success.

His knee responded well to the different exercises that he did to keep the muscles strong, and he performed well enough last year that the coaches around the league picked him for a second place berth on the All-MAC team.

One of the secrets to Sturt’s rise to the big time is that he never rates his game performances as great, good, adequate or a job well done. With this attitude, he goes out to better himself with every play and not just every practice.

“With one full year behind me, I feel more relaxed and at ease. Now I know my position very well and how to excel at it in the manner that coaches expect of me,” Sturt said. “When I can get better at the finer points of my game, I will be a much more effective ballplayer.”

It has taken a long time for Sturt to reach the potential that was expected of him when he first arrived on the scene here in 1969. The greatest accomplishment that he has made, is when he found himself with religion playing a major role in his new-found discovery.

The new ray of hope that Sturt found snuffed out the realisms of oblivion that were trying to obscure him from the football world. His new self-confidence is a triumph in itself, with Sturt finally witnessing himself come of age.

A player with determination so great to become somebody, he waited a long time to pay the price, but now he is reaping the benefits of finding one’s true abilities.
HE'S THE LEADER OF OUR BAND

He has performed on Regional ABC-TV, he has performed in a band festival in Defiance, Ohio, but today he does his thing at Homecoming in Doyt L. Perry Field. His name is Bill Shoup, and he is the new drum major of the Falcon Marching Band.

Bill Shoup, the high-stepping, talented BG Sophomore, from Xenia, will lead the Falcon Band in today’s pre-game extravaganza as he steps in to replace the popular Lindy McQuown as signal caller for the band.

The new drum major is enrolled in the College of Education, majoring in Industrial Education and Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shoup, Xenia, Ohio.

As a freshman, Shoup played saxophone in the Falcon Band. When the position of drum major become vacant on McQuown’s graduation, Shoup presented himself as a candidate for the spot.

When asked why he tried out for drum major Shoup responded that he auditioned because he believes there is no doubt that the Falcon Band is great and it would be an honor to be its drum major.

Shoup explained that tryouts consisted of an interview with directors Kelly and Piersol about his past experiences in band. He also was tested on his marching ability and his ability to give commands.

A graduate of Beavercreek High School, Shoup participated in the marching band for four years. He became drum major at the beginning of his senior year.

His ability at the position comes from his own personal experience and the training he received at the Smith-Walbridge Drum Major Camp, in Syracuse, Ind., during the summers of 1970 and 1972.

Shoup looks at his role in the band as one of making sure everyone is working, instilling spirit in his fellow bandmen, and answering their questions.

What is he thinking as he prepares for today’s debut? He says, “I’m scared to death!”

But then, that’s only natural.

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Marshall Remembers “THE LIVING”

On Sunday, November 12, 1972, Marshall University will dedicate its campus memorial to the 75 persons who died in the jetliner crash near Huntington two years ago.

The Marshall community decided to remember the victims — the varsity football players and coaches, the plane crew and the loyal Thundering Herd supporters — with a vibrant abstract sculpture whose statement is the eternity of life.

Internationally-known sculptor Harry Bertoia, an Italian-born and American-educated artist, was commissioned for the much-coveted memorial in early May.

His commission followed lengthy consideration by the memorial committee charged with selecting a fitting tribute to the victims of the crash.

Traditionalists favored a buffalo as a symbol of the university’s football team and others wanted a local artist to do the work, but Bertoia’s abstract concept of a life force was the final choice.

Bertoia told the group he wanted to suggest the idea of eternalness. “We are commemorating the memory of these people as the living rather than commemorating death itself in the waters of life…” he said.

The water, rising, reaching up to express upward growth, symbolizes immortality and the design itself expresses space.

Bertoia visited Huntington last fall to study the Memorial Student Center, site of the fountain, because he wanted the sculpture to be created in relation to the building.

The result of his artistry is a massive, welded shape of bronze and copper in aquamarine hues, rising 13 feet and weighing nearly two tons.

He does not give names to his work and prefers not to interpret it.

“I want to leave that up to the individual,” he explained.

One of the pioneers of the sound and motion concept, the artist is internationally lauded for the architectural quality of his work. His sculpture appears at Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., and the Philadelphia Civic Center.

It is said his works give sound and motion when touched, and the Marshall sculpture, showing the relation of volume and space, will give sound and motion from the waters rising and falling from within.

It is a newer concept of Bertoia’s, tending toward roundness rather than direct lines, a figure never completely enclosed but within a membrane that generates the feeling of space.

The waters of the fountain will soon cascade over the aquamarine chalice in the plaza of Memorial Center, spilling into the pool below.

Dramatized by underwater lighting, the sounds of the water will vary, motion will change with the wind and colors will rearrange with the weather.

Its meaning rests with the individual, but Bertoia said he feels the fountain will speak of life eternal to those who view it.

MEMORIAL SCULPTURE OF MARSHALL AIR TRAGEDY

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1837, Marshall University has grown from a single log cabin into an expanding modern university.

A far different sight from the early years, the Marshall of today will undergo an even more dramatic change during the next five years. Within this period of time, plans call for the construction of two new academic buildings, renovation of two existing buildings into new administrative offices and classroom space, installation of new recreational and athletic facilities along with additional campus parking.

The University’s main campus consists of 65.5 acres near the center of Huntington. The main campus today consists of 28 buildings, including the Memorial Student Center, Smith Hall classroom building, the Communications Center and Twin Towers dormitory. Off-campus facilities include the Memorial Field House, Marshall’s home basketball court, located 10 blocks east of the University, and Fairfield Stadium, located eight blocks south of the campus, seating 16,500 for football.

University Heights, a 185 acre campus of rolling hills located four miles east of the main campus, provides space for married student housing, field research and recreation. Future expansion planned for this area include additional faculty and student housing along with more recreational facilities.

The Marshall Artists Series, known as West Virginia’s outstanding cultural program for the past 25 years, presents about 35 cultural events each year including symphony orchestras, opera, ballet, Broadway musicals, chamber music, drama, lecture authorities, travel films, and a variety of popular artists and international attractions for young and old alike.

Huntington, the leading inland waterway port in the United States, is a metropolitan city with a population of 73,000. The city, located on the Ohio River close to the boundary of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, is a major rail, river and manufacturing center. Currently, downtown Huntington is undergoing a multimillion dollar face lifting that includes a new riverfront civic center, new business establishments, hotels and other improvements.
MEET THE HERD

TOM BOSSIE, R (83)  
Charleston, W. Va.

ED CARTER, DT (74)  
Wichita Falls, Tex.

BOB CRAWFORD, TB (24)  
Huntington, W. Va.

BOB ESHBAUGH, FB (37)  
Toronto, O.

RICK FEDDERS, OG (71)  
Fort Mitchell, Ky.

TERRY GARDNER, TB (26)  
Portsmouth, O.

ERIC GESSLER, C (55)  
West Union, W. Va.

LESTER HICKS, DT (80)  
Steubenville, O.

FELIX JORDAN, S (21)  
Cincinnati, O.

ACE LODING, DG (76)  
Yorktown, Va.

RICK MECKSTROTH, LB (63)  
Batavia, O.

DICK WASHINGTON, WB (49)  
York, Pa.
"The First Annual Bowling Green College Homecoming which will come on November 4th this year, appears at present to be one of the big dates on the local college calendar, for it is then that many of the former students and graduates will return to their Alma Mater for a day of pleasure and celebration."

So announced the Bee Gee News in October 1922, and this year Bowling Green State University will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Homecoming, that most traditional of collegiate events. Tradition and change have been partners in Homecoming as a look through the university's history shows.

Bowling Green's first Homecoming in 1922 was centered around the football game between the Bee Gee "Normals" and "their rival school, Toledo University."

The Homecoming play was the classic "Little Women" and events included "a peppy program of music, yells and speeches." Planners advised that "whether the team suffers defeat or wins a wonderful victory" a snake dance and celebration would be held "just the same."

"Homecoming was a great day," said the Bee Gee News in a follow-up story, noting that Bowling Green Normal College had tied Toledo 6 to 6 and thereby won the championship of the Northwestern Ohio Intercollegiate Association.

The report also noted that the snake dance was led "by a 1902 Cadillac chugging away in its ancient dotage."

"Great credit" was given to Ivan "Doc" Lake, president of the Win-One Club and founder of Homecoming at Bowling Green. Mr. Lake, who died several years ago, is a Distinguished Alumni award winner and a member of the Bowling Green Athletic Hall of Fame.

Homecoming remained basically the same in those early years, with the football game the highlight of the weekend.

In 1938, alumni were urged to come and see the new "boys" dormitory, the newly constructed Kohl Hall.

In 1940 there were two dances, the Rally Hop and the Falcon Frolic, along with a riding show, an alumni-student soccer match and a swimming exhibition.

A look at the full schedule of events for that year gives the impression that the entire weekend was spent eating. Luncheons, brunches, dinners, teas, breakfast and buffets abounded, sponsored by Greeks and clubs.

On the 25th anniversary of Homecoming, in 1947, nearly 2,000 alumni enjoyed the Bowling Green-Kent State football game, a concert by the de

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Paur Infantry Chorus, and a dance with the Kampus Kats. The BG news of 1947 gave some timely advice about dress for the coeds. “You will need a dressy afternoon dress, and the shade of coffee with cream is tiresome and tops on the fall color rating.”

Readers were told that hem lengths ranged from full-length to the ballet or dipped hem, and the writer endorsed “a trim ankle showing ‘neath a new short evening skirt.”

The 50’s saw more of the same in Homecoming, with housing unit decorations becoming popular. Homecoming hit its height in the early 1960’s when students decorated the campus and even spread their decorating into downtown Bowling Green. The pep rally, torch parade and bonfire were still crowd pleasers, and of course there was the football game and a dance.

Criticisms of the events were raised as early as 1962, however, and one Homecoming committee member defended Homecoming saying “Tradition in all forms seems to be condemned with no foresight toward modification to fit the growth and heritage of the University.”

In 1968 Homecoming planners tried to modify, seeking a change — but what they planned was really a return to the most traditional homecoming event, as they abandoned house decorations in favor of a parade.

A “new tradition” was launched in 1969, as the queen’s coronation ceremony was held on Thursday night. Despite this, some committee members felt the queen was not honored properly, especially at the football game — “Homecoming comes but once a year” one said.

A concert, by rock group “Blood, Sweat and Tears,” was also added to the schedule of events.

In 1970 the parade was abandoned and some housing units constructed decorations; “Three Dog Night” was featured in concert and a dinner-dance was held.

Student interest in Homecoming continued to wane in 1971, as fewer housing units prepared house deco, although some units donated funds to charity in lieu of decorations.

One “first” in 1971 was “Alumni Faculty Day” during which 15 university alumni returned to teach a class or two and to meet with students.

“Relevancy” has been the key word for 1972 Homecoming planning. Although events are still tentative, it appears that the weekend (Oct. 27-28) will center around such alumni activities as the coffee hour, luncheon (complete with 50th anniversary cake) and class reunions.

A concert will be held, but house decorations are still under discussion due to last year’s lack of participation. Changes will be made.

Change and tradition — both a part of Bowling Green. In reviewing the history of Homecoming at Bowling Green, one sees that change has become part of the Homecoming tradition.

Bowling Green State University alumni have done well in their chosen professions and yesterday 32 of them returned to campus to give students a first-hand account of what they might expect after graduation when they begin their careers.

The 32 graduates who took part in the second Alumni Faculty Day more than doubled the number who became “teachers for a day” at last year’s initial effort.

The returning graduates, who represented such diverse fields as public service, education, broadcasting, journalism, business and law, taught regularly scheduled classes related to their occupations.

“Our response was excellent and this event promises to become larger every year,” said James W. Lessig, director of alumni relations at Bowling Green. He said the classroom experience benefits both students and the guest professors.

“Students are interested in hearing from someone who is successful in the field they hope to enter. The practical experience offered by the alumni supplements what students are learning in the classroom,” Mr. Lessig noted.

But students aren’t the only ones who benefit. “Alumni who returned last year were enthusiastic about their contact with students,” Mr. Lessig said.

“They welcomed the opportunity to learn what young people are thinking and I think were impressed by what they saw happening on our campus,” he said.

Welcome to Homecoming ’72
ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME . . .
ALUMNI CLASS REUNIONS . . .
ROYALTY . . .

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AND TOTAL VICTORY!

Photos By Bill DuBois
Detroit Lions defensive back Mike Weger, Bowling Green first major-college football All-American, and three other prominent Bowling Green graduates were inducted today into BG's Athletic Hall Of Fame.

The other three inductees are Ron Blackledge, assistant football coach at Cincinnati who was an all-league football and baseball star for the Falcons in 1959 and 1960; Joe Siegferth, head basketball coach at Akron Central-Hower High School who was a four-year basketball letterman in the 1940's, and Don Kepler, a Florida golf club manufacturer, who won seven letters in swimming and golf during the 1950's.

Drafted seventh by the Lions in 1967, Weger is in his sixth season with their club, five as a regular defensive halfback. The former Bowling Green High School star gained Associated Press third-team All-American honors in 1965 as a two-way performer on the Mid-American Conference championship squad.

He was an all-league choice as a junior and senior and captained the 1966 team. Weger also gained honors in track, winning three letters as a hurdler and long jumper.

Blackledge was an All-MAC choice at end on the undefeated 1959 Falcon eleven where he excelled on defense and was second to Bernie Casey in pass receiving yardage. He matched his three gridiron letters with three monograms in baseball and gained All-MAC honors at third base. As captain of the 1960 diamond squad, he won the NCAA slugging championship and finished with a .376 career batting average.

The former Canton Timken three-sport star coached at Canton South, Timken and Glenwood before moving to Ashland College in 1968. This is his third year on the University of Cincinnati staff.

Siegferth won four basketball awards at BG under the late Harold Anderson. He gained All-Ohio recognition in 1943-44 while serving as captain and National Invitational tournament performer. His career was completed in 1947-48 after serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Siegferth has the most outstanding high school coaching record of any BG graduate. In 17 years at Akron Central-Hower he has accumulated 254 wins and 105 losses, winning five Rubber City championships, a dozen sectional championships, and eight district crowns and has been in three state AAA tournaments. He now has four Central graduates in professional basketball in Nate Thurmond, Bill Turner, Gus Johnson and Claude Virden.

Kepler gained seven letters in swimming and golf. He was a record holder in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in leading the Falcon swimmers to the Central Collegiate Conference championships in 1951. The Massillon high school graduate was co-captain of the 1952 team before being called to service in the Marines. He returned in 1955 to help lead BG to the MAC Relays title and completed his career in 1956 on the undefeated (11-0) team that won the MAC relays and MAC championships.

The Lake Park, Fla., resident was captain of the 1956 Falcon golf team, winning the MAC championship and playing in the NCAA tournament. He coached swimming and golf at Fremont Ross for three years before becoming assistant golf professional at North Palm Beach (Florida) Country Club. He now coaches golf and teaches industrial arts in Watkins Junior High School in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

By Don Cunningham
Hall of Fame Committee Chairman

The purpose of the Bowling Green State University Athletic Hall of Fame is to recognize its graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of athletics, either by virtue or their performance on athletic teams representing the University, or by meritorious efforts in behalf of athletics either as an undergraduate or in the years after leaving the University.

As of today, 45 former athletes have joined this elite group in its nine years of existence. It is interesting to note some of the comments of the recipients.

All-American swimmer Gary LaPrise was so excited about the honor that he missed a day of work to visit his parents and friends and relate the coming induction.

Former football coach Robert H. Whittaker humbly said, "The committee is rushing things with this honor for me." Whittaker was closing out a 28-year career at BG.

Attorney Alva Bachman, the lone non-athlete or coach honored to date said, "this honor has to be the highest award that I will ever receive in my life in either professional or service work."

"To be the first wrestler to receive this award has to be an honor that I will cherish as the highlight of my teaching and coaching career," said James Hoppel in 1969.

Dr. Clifford Stevenson related, "Coaches Steller and Landis have to be a part of this award because it was their inspiration that helped me to be here today for this honor." Macs Leitman, honored last year for his football and baseball stardom said, "This has to be the happiest day of my life. I couldn't ask for more."

Hopefully, it will go on for years to come that Bowling Green will bring to this stadium on Homecoming its great athletes to honor them and fulfill the purpose of the Athletic Hall-of-Fame.
**THE SEARCH FOR AN EIGHT-DAY WEEK**

Jim Krone's job at Bowling Green covers everything from ticket promotion to arranging Falcon Club luncheons, but most fans know him primarily as the “Voice of the Falcons!” At every home football, hockey and basketball game it is Jim's voice you hear over the mike.

A BG graduate of 1967, he started grad school and work at Channel 70 — both part-time. Channel 70, however, became a full-time job with Jim playing the role of producer, director and sportscaster. He also worked some at Channel 11, WTOL-TV in Toledo, as a sports announcer Saturday and Sunday for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news shows.

He was working at both these jobs seven days a week when Doyt Perry called in 1969 about a job at BGSU. It seems Jim Lessig had left with Bill Fitch to coach at Minnesota and the job of Director of Tickets and Promotion was open.

Jim took the job.

Jobs might be a more appropriate term because the announcing that most Falcon fans know Jim best by is only a small part of his work-load.

First of all there are tickets to design and order. Ticket brochures and promotional flyers have to be planned and mailed out. The volume of all this is almost unimaginable. For football alone there were 146,000 pieces of promotional material!

Jim is responsible for putting people in their seats and whatever it takes to keep as happy as possible. Athletic programs and schedules.

Contractual arrangements with broadcasting stations also comes under his domain. His job here includes the marketing of our athletic events to commercial television.

Jim works closely with the Falcon Club helping with membership recruiting, social programs, luncheons, fund-raising parties and banquets.

He also advises the cheerleaders and works with the pep clubs and spirit and traditions boards to generate more student body participation.

And above all, that's Jim's job to maintain an even keel when everybody shows up at the last minute demanding tickets. After all, there are about 195,000 people per year to keep as happy as possible. Athletic programs need a lot of public relations as well as promotional work!

Jim's job of Director of Tickets and Promotion is a real treasure in this capacity according to Jim. "This whole job is a two-man operation. I never cease to be amazed at the volume of work she accomplishes. Her ability to deal with people is outstanding.”

I asked Jim if he ever took a vacation ...

"Sure, I finished work at 9:30 p.m. one Friday night and got married on Saturday. I took seven days for my honeymoon. Last spring my wife and I went to Florida for 10 days. Except for that, though, I've been here five days and a couple of evenings a week plus Saturday if there's a game and usually half a day Sunday." The half-day on Sunday I found out is usually devoted to preparing the upcoming week’s Falcon Hot-Line tape. (Oh, yes, that's another of his jobs!)

BG's Director of Tickets and Promotion has a job that's not seasonal. It is a big hectic job all year round. By the time football season’s over, hockey has begun, which runs into basketball, leading the way to baseball and lacrosse, which ends just about the time football promotion begins...you get the idea? Throw in the State High School basketball tournament and some added extras (last year it was the baseball NCAA tournament and this year it’s the MAC spring championships) and in Jim's own words “you have one continuous flow of mass confusion; there's no breather or wind-down, no summer break at all!”

When sports begin to overlap, it's more of a wind-up! I asked Jim what happens when he has to announce a hockey game on Saturday afternoon and a basketball game on Saturday evening.

“In that case, I run very fast! Everybody on the staff is in the same boat, though. It's complete hysteria. Thank goodness my wife is a sports fan.”

She'd better be...cause do you know what they do on Friday nights before hockey season starts? They go see a high school football game. And on Sundays that aren't completely work-filled they try to make it to a Brown's game.

I guess if you like your work, you just like your work.

“It's a heck of an education! I deal with people as well as things. All kinds of things and all kinds of people.”

I asked if there was one facet of work he liked the best.

“Well, I enjoy announcing the most. Once you’ve had broadcasting experience I don’t think you ever lose the desire to be behind the mike. Besides, while I’m announcing, I can sit and watch all the things we’ve all worked for to unfold. I can see the whole spectacle.

It's not novel or unique...but it's still a thrill!”

By Cathy Pratt
GOOD LUCK FALCONS!

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firmly established as another Bowling Green "winner." The 1969 squad posted a 7-3 overall record, and coach Mickey Cochrane was named Ohio Soccer Coach of the Year.

Swimming — Swimming has enjoyed a long and successful reign at Bowling Green (the Falcons won five straight MAC crowns from 1956-1960) and the natatorium still rings with past record-breaking performances. Coach Tom Stubbs now looks forward to establishing new records in a new facility — one which should make a fine swimming program even better.

Wrestling — Bowling Green has a long-formed winning habit on the mats, compiling a string of 18 consecutive winning seasons beginning in 1954. During that span, the team won three MAC titles and produced 15 individual champions. Veteran coach Bruce Bellard is reason enough to expect continued wrestling success.

Track and Field — American steeplechase record-holder Sid Sink and World 800-meter record-holder Dave Wottle have put Bowling Green track on the national and international map in the last four years. The top athletes each won individual NCAA champions in 1972 to give BG second place at the indoor track championships. Wottle also won the 880 and mile to help the Falcons to their first-ever MAC outdoor track championship in 1972. By tying the world record for the 800 meters at the Olympic Trials, Wottle became the first BG athlete to win a spot on the United States Olympic Team. The excellent track program is built around Robert H. Whittaker Track, a nine-lane, Tartan oval complete with permanent seats, enclosed press box and special facilities for field events.

Baseball — The Bowling Green baseball program has taken great strides over the past decade to rank as a leader in the baseball-strong Midwest. Under new coach Don Purvis, the 1972 team won the MAC championships, finished second in the NCAA District tournament and ranked 13th in the nation.

Lacrosse — Another 1965 addition to the Falcon varsity program, Bowling Green lacrosse has gained prominence in the midwest and nationwide. Coach Mickey Cochrane is duly proud of his teams' 37-8 overall record in the past three years, along with seven All-Americans, perfect 9-0 season and number six national ranking in 1970.

Tennis — Falcon home tennis matches are now played on 16 new Grasslex and Laykold courts — facilities which do justice to the caliber of Falcon play. Youthful coach Bob Gill heads up the net program and is hungry for his first MAC championship.

Golf — Bowling Green recorded another MAC "first" by completing its own full-length, championship golf course on campus soil. Coach John Piper is proud to take on Falcon Foes on the beautiful and treacherous 3,577 yard nine-hole layout after winning the MAC championship in 1972.
BOWLING GREEN'S 1972 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS include (seated l-r) Kazy Meredith, Sherrell McRae, Chris Hoffman, Lee Olson, (standing l-r) Chris Mohler, Netha Browning and Marcia Keith. Bowling Green's male yell leaders for 1972 include Randy Edwards, Bob Koth, John Wise, Stefan Holmes, Joel Bridgeman and Tom Kennard.

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YEAR FOUR (1974-75): RESPECT

A basketball renaissance reflecting the freshmen who will taste varsity action for the first time since transferring from Maryland in 1968 and the start of time in 1972-73.

YEAR THREE (1973-74) REGAIN

Weber (12.7). Haley was a starting guard.

YEAR TWO (1972-73): REBUILD

Although there were no seniors on last year's Bowling Green basketball team, the Falcons could start as many as four sophomores next season as Coach Pat Haley steps up his plans to rebuild BG into a threat for Mid-American Conference and national honors.

Although Haley's four-year timetable doesn't include a league championship overnight, the Falcons should be a vastly improved basketball team in 1972-73. While BG's 4-20 record was nothing to shout about, Haley seemed to establish an instant rapport with players, fans and media as he regrouped and restructured the Falcon basketball program along the modern lines needed to put the program back into the national limelight.

Senior Le Henson (6-6, f, 9.5) and juniors Brian Scanlan (6-7, f, 13.9) Bob Hotaling (6-5, f, 6.6) and Jack Wissman (6-4, g, 8.41) were all starters during the last three weeks of the season and will be returning to give Haley an experienced nucleus to work with.

However, only Scanlan, who led the Falcons in all statistical departments last season while winning MVP honors, appears ready to hold off the challenge coming from a group of outstanding sophomores up from last year's crack freshman outfit.

Five big reasons for optimism in the BG backcourt; 5-11 sharpshooter Dick Selgo averaged 16.8 points and 16.0 rebounds a game; 6-8 Cornelius Cash who had 17.5 points and 14.2 averages; 6-0 Jeff Montgomery, ready to hold off the challenge coming from a group of outstanding sophomores up from last year's crack freshman outfit.

YEAR THREE (1973-74) REGAIN

The "Maryland of the Midwest" should be in full swing when seven-foot center Mark Cartwright makes his Bowling Green debut since transferring from Maryland in the spring of 1972.

Maturity and experience will also be present in another group of outstanding freshmen who will taste varsity action for the first time in 1972-73.

The result could be BG's first MAC championship since 1968 and the start of a basketball renaissance reflecting the Nate Thurmond-Howard Komives championship teams of the early 1960's on which Haley was a starting guard.

YEAR FOUR (1974-75): RESPECT

Goal No. 1: The MAC Championship
Goal No. 2: Recognition in the Top 10
Goal No. 3: The NCAA Championship

1972-73 BASKETBALL

Nov. 20 ATHLETES IN ACTION (EX.)
Dec. 2 MacMURRAY
4 at St. Bonaventure
9 at Niagara
16 at Central Michigan
29-30 at Maryland Invit.
Jan. 4 at Cincinnati
6 at Miami
10 MARSHALL
13 WESTERN MICHIGAN
15 at Ball State
17 ST. JOSEPH'S (PA.)
20 at Kent State
24 DETROIT
27 OHIO UNIVERSITY (TVS)
31 at Toledo
Feb. 3 MIAMI
5 at Northern Illinois
10 at Western Michigan
12 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
14 at Cleveland State
17 KENT STATE
20 MARQUETTE
24 at Ohio University
28 LOYOILA
Mar. 3 TOLEDO

1972-73 HOEKEY

With both the nation's leading scorer and the top-scoring defenseman in the country on hand for openers, Bowling Green State University's hockey team has high hopes for playing winner take all in its fourth year of a four year plan directed at making the Falcons a recognized hockey power.

Although head coach Jack Vivian has lined up the toughest schedule in the sport's history, the Falcons will definitely have some firepower on their side at the start with the top seven scorers returning from last year's 21-10-2 team which produced the best record in the three-year varsity history of the sport.

For the first time, Bowling Green will have the benefit of a recruited senior class which will be playing their fourth year of intercollegiate hockey. With the likes of seniors Chuck Gyles, Gord McCosh, Pete Badour and Terry Miskolcez on hand, Vivian expects the pressure to be lessened when his talented freshmen and sophomore recruits are concerned.

As usual, Vivian has come up with another excellent crop of freshmen recruits headed by a pair of blue-chip centers in All-American Bob Dobek from the Detroit Junior Wings and John Stewart, a two-time all-league selection from the Ontario "B" champion Markham Waxers.

The two talented "rookies" should enable Vivian to repeat last year's successful move of putting Gerry Bradbury back at left wing on a line with McCosh and Badour. Before a lack of scoring depth forced Bradbury to return to center in the middle of last season, the "maxi" line netted 16 goals in a six-game span.

The Falcons also return the fast-skating "mini" line of 5-9 Mike Bartley, 5-10 Ron Wise and 5-10 Bob Watson. As a sophomore, Bartley rammed in 37 goals and 31 assists for 68 points and the top scoring output in the nation. The "line" produced 63 goals in 33 games.

Vivian feels one key to the season will be the improvement produced by three sophomore defensemen who showed considerable promise in their rookie seasons last year. Roger Archer, who made the all-tournament team in CCHA action, Al Leitch and Brian Celentano could be the key to turning a good team into a great one.

The BG defense will be anchored by Gyles who led the nation's defensemen in scoring last year with 17 goals and 41 assists.

The Falcons will also need a big year from McCosh who has been sidelined with injuries midway through each of the last two seasons. The Ajax, Ont.,icer still found time last year to finish fifth in scoring with 18 goals and 21 assists in 24 games.
JONES, GENE, 6-5, 245-pound freshman tackle, once played the flute in high school band.

KIJANKO, TONY, senior tackle, is the oldest player on the team at 25 and is a service veteran with combat duty in Viet Nam.

KILPATRICK, BOB, senior defensive back, threw three touchdown passes in the first game as quarterback at Canton Perry High School.

KISELEWSKI, PETE, sophomore linebacker, plays for Newton Falls but didn't score when the Tigers won the Bowling Green co-ed campus championship in 1970.

KOZMINSKI, JACK, sophomore tailback, wants to be an accountant.

KULIK, DAVE, sophomore monsterback, was All-Ohio in football and a three-year starter at Riverview, Mich. High School.

KULIK, DAVE, senior tackle, lists his hobby as weightlifting.

LAMPORT, REID, junior quarterback, once ran 83 yards on a quarterback sneak for Newton Falls but didn't score when he tripped in an open field. He also won the Bowling Green co-ed campus bowling championship last winter.

MACKY, JIM, sophomore linebacker, plays the saxophone.

MAGEE, JIM, sophomore guard, has a summer job of cleaning telephone booths in Toledo.

MALLORY, TONY, sophomore tight end, lists his hobby as being knocked out in a Miami East High School football game.

MCCARTHY, TIM, freshman defensive tackle, has a summer job as a grave-digger.

MCCOY, ED, junior safety, won nine letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at Oberlin High School.

McMICHAEL, DAVE, junior center, says he likes motorcycles and plays the piano poorly.

MECZKA, GREG, junior tight end, once made a 50-foot jump shot to win a basketball game for Parma Normandy.

MILES, PAUL, junior tailback, sings and plays the folk guitar for his own night club act. He also collects hats.

MISSLER, DICK, senior middle guard, started on the Norwalk St. Paul football team which won the Ohio state championship in Class A.

MIXON, GARY, sophomore monsterback, was All-Ohio in football and a three-year starter at Columbus Eastmoor.

MOLK, BRETT, senior middle guard, started on the Norwalk St. Paul football team which won the Ohio state championship in Class A.

MONTRIE, BILL, senior defensive end, had a summer job of cleaning telephone booths in Toledo.

MORIARTY, TOM, freshman tailback, has a father who played football at Ohio State.

MUIZ, GREG, sophomore defensive back, quarterbacked the BG frosh team before moving to defense on the varsity. Like quarterbacks Joe Babies and Reid Lamport, he is a special education major and enjoys working with handicapped children.

NEWMAN, RICK, junior end, had 443 yards receiving as a sophomore for the ninth-best mark in BG history.

NICKEY, RON, freshman defensive tackle, won Bowling Green high school's top honor in science and spent the summer attending National Science Camp.

OBROVAC, NICK, sophomore tackle, is a fine arts major who is the first of three brothers to play football for Canton McKinley High School.

PEARSALL, BOB, sophomore split end, was the top punter on the 1971 frosh team.

PLEXICO, LARRY, senior tackle, was a two-year letterman on the BG baseball team which won the MAC championship in 1972.

PRICE, STEVE, senior linebacker, is a two-year letterman on the BG baseball team which won the MAC championship in 1972.

PRYFOGLE, PETE, senior guard, lists his top thrill as being knocked out in a Miami East High School football game.

QUINN, TIM, junior tackle, lists his hobby as weightlifting.

RANSOM, BILL, freshman tailback, decided to attend BG on recommendation from ex-Falcon Phil Villapiano, a family friend and linebacker for the Oakland Raiders.

RUSSELL, JOE, sophomore linebacker, is an excellent student who joins Hal Waltz as the only players planning for a career as a doctor.

SCHMIDT, MIKE, sophomore tackle, has a hobby of riding horses. They would have to be big horses since he is 6-6 and 235 pounds.

SEMMANN, GARY, senior safety, won 11 letters at Youngstown Chaney High School in football, basketball, baseball and track. He and freshman Sherrill Jackson top the team in this department.

SHERRELL, MITCH, freshman quarterback, is an All-Ohio football player for Dennison Claymont High School.

SNOWDEN, JIM, sophomore end, is one of the few deaf players to ever play college football. Like quarterbacks Joe Babies and Reid Lamport, he is a special education major and enjoys working with handicapped children.

STEPHAN, BOB, freshman defensive end, has a grandfather who played professional baseball for the St. Louis Browns.
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## BOWLING GREEN SINGLE-GAME SUPERLATIVES

### Rushing Attempts
- **36** Fred Durig vs. Bradley, 1952
- **35** Paul Miles vs. Toledo, 1971
- **33** Paul Miles vs. Miami, 1971
- **32** Paul Miles vs. Kent, 1971
- **32** Fred Matthews vs. Western Mich., 1968
- **32** Jack Woodland vs. Kent 1949
- **30** Jim Meeker vs. Dayton, 1969

### Rushing Yards Lost
- **57** Vern Wireman vs. Toledo, 1970
- **53** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall 1969
- **47** Rex Simmonds vs. Ohio U., 1951

### Net Yards Gained Rushing
- **206** Fred Durig vs. Bradley, 1951
- **192** Paul Miles vs. Kent, 1971
- **186** Fred Durig vs. Kent, 1951
- **171** Fred Durig vs. Toledo, 1951
- **171** Fred Durig vs. Youngstown, 1951
- **170** Fred Durig vs. Ohio Wesleyan, 1951
- **157** Vic DeOrio vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1956

### Touchdowns Scored Rushing
- **4** Julius Livas vs. Kent, 1970
- **4** Fred Matthews vs. Marshall, 1968
- **4** Ed Radich vs. Temple, 1966
- **3** Jerry Fields vs. Kent, 1971
- **3** Hoe Davidson vs. Ball State, 1968
- **3** Tom Reicosky vs. Xavier, 1968
- **3** Harold Furcron vs. Ohio, 1958
- **3** Jack Woodland vs. Kent, 1949

### Passing Attempts
- **48** Vern Wireman vs. West Texas, 1969
- **42** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall, 1969
- **36** Vern Wireman vs. Toledo, 1969
- **32** P. J. Nyitray vs. Toledo, 1968
- **31** VernWireman vs. Utah State, 1970
- **31** Vern Wireman vs. Ohio U., 1969
- **31** Vern Wireman vs. Northern Ill., 1968

### Passing Completions
- **26** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall, 1969
- **21** Vern Wireman vs. West Texas, 1969
- **20** Vern Wireman vs. Toledo, 1969
- **18** Vern Wireman vs. Ohio U., 1969
- **17** Reid Lamport vs. Xavier, 1971
- **17** Vern Wireman vs. Xavier, 1968
- **17** Jim Bryan vs. Marshall, 1955

### Yards Gained Passing
- **299** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall, 1969
- **248** Reid Lamport vs. Xavier, 1971
- **245** Vern Wireman vs. West Texas, 1969
- **239** Jim Bryan vs. Marshall, 1955
- **236** Jim Bryan vs. Baldwin-Walace, 1955
- **215** Jerry Ward vs. Detroit, 1963
- **209** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall, 1968

### Passed Had Intercepted
- **4** Vern Wireman vs. West Texas, 1969
- **3** Five other players

### Passing Percentage (10 Att.)
- **91.7** Jim Bryan vs. B-W (11-12), 1955
- **90.0** Bill Lyons vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1952
- **83.0** Jim Bryan vs. Western Michigan, 1955

### Yards Gained Receiving
- **164** Bob Zimpfer vs. West Texas, 1969
- **163** Jack Hecker vs. Marshall, 1955
- **151** Bill Pittman vs. Marshall, 1970

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### Extra Point Attempts
- **9** Al Silva vs. Ball State, 1968
- **8** Jim Perry vs. Temple, 1966
- **7** Three Players
- **6** Vern Wireman vs. Marshall, 1968

### Extra Points Made
- **8** Carl Bachman vs. Findlay, 1921

### Punt Returns
- **10** Bob Harris vs. Central Mich., 1950
- **7** Bob Zimpfer vs. Ohio U., 1969

### Kickoff Returns
- **152** Bill Pittman vs. Ohio U., 1970
- **5** Tony Bell vs. Kent, 1971
- **5** Bill Pittman vs. Marshall, 1970

### Kickoff Return Yards
- **154** Joe Souliere vs. Temple, 1966
- **113** Honester Davidson vs. Ohio, 1969
- **112** Bill Pittman vs. Ohio U., 1970
- **112** Roger Reynolds vs. Kent, 1961

### Punt Attempts
- **11** Tom Lawrence vs. Toledo, 1968
- **11** Tom Lawrence vs. Ohio U., 1969
- **11** Tom Lawrence vs. Utah State, 1969

### Punting Yards
- **431** Tom Lawrence vs. Toledo, 1968
- **428** Tom Lawrence vs. Utah State, 1969
- **421** Tom Lawrence vs. Dayton, 1970
- **417** Tom Lawrence vs. Ohio U., 1969

### Punting Average
- **53.3** Bill Bradshaw vs. Ohio U., 1953
- **51.3** Norm Limpert vs. Marshall, 1964
- **51.3** Bill Bradshaw vs. Western Mich., 1954
- **51.3** Bill Bradshaw vs. Bradley, 1959

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1971-72 ATHLETIC REVIEW
COMEBACKS SPARK CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ability to make a comeback is regarded as a mark of a champion in athletics.

Certainly all of the 356 athletes who were members of Bowling Green's 12 intercollegiate varsity teams could claim to be "champions" in their own right after the Falcons surprised even themselves by capturing the Reese Cup emblematic of all-sports supremacy in the Mid-American Conference during the 1971-72 academic year.

Only a year ago, Bowling Green had floundered to the bottom of the Reese Cup standings by taking too many fifths. In the nine sports which count in the all-sports standings, the Falcons took six fifths on the way to registering 19.5 points which was 5.5 points behind fifth-place Kent State and 25 below champion Ohio University.

But this year was a different story as the Falcons became the first MAC school in history to move from last place to first in one year in the Reese Cup standings. The amazing comeback was capped on Saturday, May 20, which must rank at the top of the all-time great days in Falcon athletic history as the golf, track and baseball teams captured league championships to vault BG from fifth place to first in the all-sport race.

With each of Bowling Green's athletic teams registering their own "comebacks" by maintaining or improving upon their won-lost records and achievements during the year, the real "comeback stories" were supplied by the athletes themselves who displayed the courage and desire to overcome adversity on the way to becoming champions.

These are their stories in brief:

John Czerwinski is a 6-5, 240-pound offensive tackle in football blessed with many of the tools needed to be a professional player. Disappointment and frustration walked hand in hand with him in 1970 when he saw only limited action as the Falcons won only two games and placed fifth in the MAC standings.

With low grades and the responsibilities of married life bearing down upon him, it was easy to see why he considered giving up football before the 1971 season started.

However, Coach Don Nehlen hired Rey Dempsey to take over as offensive line coach in the spring of 1971 and Czerwinski seemed to grasp a new lease on life and football. In fact he credits Dempsey with being a big influence on his life because "he teaches us to be winners."

Fall practice gave John the starting job he wanted and he helped the Falcons to second place in the league standings. The MAC coaches recognized his improved play by naming him to the all-MAC first team as offensive tackle.


See Chris continue to compete in 1971. See Chris fail to score a team point for first 11 meets. See Chris run best-ever 31:52 for six miles and score points for BG in conference meet. See Chris finish 18th as fifth BG man to help team to second place in championships. See Chris win letter. See Chris named most improved.

Jack Wissman was born to shoot a basketball. Many hours of hard work and practice started to pay dividends last year when the 6-4 sophomore guard reached the verge of cracking the starting lineup in late December.

Then came New Year’s Eve and a tragic apartment fire and a pan of hot grease which spilled on his shooting hand and legs. Doctors ruled Wissman out for the season and questioned whether he might ever shoot again in a college game.

They obviously didn’t know Wissman. It took a month for the bandages to come off. Then, instead of passing up the season, Wissman resumed practice and learned to shoot with his left hand.

Although virtually limited to layups and short shots, the courageous young man capped his comeback by starting against Chicago Loyola on February 26. Although the game had to be stopped several times to wipe the blood off the basketball from his bleeding hand, Wissman scored eight points and quarterbacked BG’s double-stack offense to a 77-74 road victory over Loyola. It was one of four games the Falcons would win during the season.

Jim Williams is called “Fog” by his swimming teammates because he used to walk around in one with mathematical formulas and chess moves occupying his attention.

This year found Williams voted to (Continued on Page 52)
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the position of co-captain and the Falcon tankers slowly began to climb back to the top of the pool. With Williams and co-captain Tom Wolff setting the examples, the Falcons turned the tables enough to pick up 50 points and finished fourth in the MAC championships.

Williams even went so far in this age of long hair to shave himself bald for the MAC meet along with other teammates. The result was a third-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke and a school record of 1:03.1.

Al Womack was looking for something more than wrestling a year ago. Although he finished fourth in the MAC during the 1970-71 season, the 126-pound wrestler seemed to be in his own little world at times as he searched for answers to many of life's questions.

He even went as far as the drug scene before starting to find the answer. The answer came from the Bible and it changed his life around.

"I found that reading the Bible builds discipline and character along with having the opportunity to compete in wrestling," says Womack.

Womack tied for second in second scoring with 28 points as the Falcons placed fifth in the MAC championships and completed their 18th consecutive nonlosing season.

Steve Blowers believes in democracy. Thanks to the democratic methods used by Bowling Green golf coach John Piper and his linksman, the unheralded sophomore received a "second season" this spring.

With the MAC golf championships only a week away, Blowers was listed as BG's seventh-best golfer with a 79.0 average. His season was finished since the conference championships require only six men on a team. However at a team meeting to decide BG's representatives in the tournament, the Falcons decided on five players and set up a 36-hole playoff for the sixth spot.

Blowers used his lease on life to win the playoff. The rest is history as he fired rounds of 80-78-74 for a score of 232 to win the individual championship and place Bowling Green to its first league title since 1956.

Brad Malcolm decided to try out for the tennis team at Bowling Green since he felt he could find time to adapt it into his busy academic schedule of preparing for medical school. As a junior in 1971, Malcolm found a spot at fifth singles and came up with a letter and a mediocre 5-12 record.

But good athletes have a habit of doing great things in pressure situations. Malcolm did just that as he defeated both seeded netters on his way to the MAC championships at fifth singles. His final three-set victory came over Miami's Dan Warner who had defeated him easily during the regular season.

Jim Meerpohl, like many talented baseball pitchers, was his own worst enemy during his first three years of frustration with the Bowling Green baseball team.

Wildness has cost many pitchers a game and it cost Meerpohl during his sophomore and junior years as he walked 47 batters in 51 innings while compiling an unimpressive 6.28 earned run average.

However, his fast ball did pave the way for a 5-2 record during those two seasons.

When Don Purvis took over the coaching duties this spring, he tagged Meerpohl as the key man in any success the Falcons would have. Meerpohl proved Purvis a prophet as well as a coach as he set a Bowling Green record of seven wins in a season and helped pitch the Falcons to their first-ever MAC baseball championships.

Dave Wottle easily qualifies for Bowling Green's "comeback of the year" award and also must rank high in the athletic world for his courageous quest for victory and respect in the sport of track which won him the gold metal in the 800-meter run at the 1972 Olympic games.

Just before the 1970 MAC cross country championships, Wottle suffered a leg injury during a workout. Although he tried to run in the meet, he had to drop out after the first mile.

For the next nine months, Wottle was unable to compete because of a stress fracture to both legs.

The 1971 cross country season produced 11 straight first-place finishes and the MAC individual title along with a 12th place at the NCAA meet while the team finished seventh.

On the indoor track boards, Wottle won the NCAA 880 championship and anchored the distance medley team to first place as the Falcons finished second in the team competition.

Wottle kept up his pace this spring as he won both the 880 and mile run at the MAC championships to give Bowling Green its first track championship in history.

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STUDER, STEVE, freshman center, lists drawing and painting as his hobbies.

STURT, FRED, senior guard, is active in campus religious groups.

SULLIVAN, BERNARD, sophomore defensive back, is one of eight players on the BG squad who have played in the Ohio North-South High School All-Star Game.

TAYLOR, DON, freshman kicking specialist, has his own regulation goal posts in his front yard in North Canton.

TAYLOR, KEVIN, junior defensive end, enjoys trapping as a hobby.

THOMAS, HAL, sophomore end, won the Columbus District 220 and 440 dashes in track for Columbus East as a senior.

THOMPSON, ART, freshman defensive back, wants to build his own home someday.

TRACE, DENNIS, sophomore wingback, won the Lorain County decathlon championship while at Amherst Steele High School.

TREMOLILS, IM, sophomore middle guard, has a brother and sister who have attended Bowling Green.

TURNER, DAVE, sophomore monsterback, played sixth-man role for BG freshman basketball team which averaged 91 points a game.

VILLAPIANO, JOHN, junior linebacker, is the brother of Phil Villapiano who was named the 1971 top defensive rookie in the American Football Conference as a starting linebacker for the Oakland Raiders.

VOLZ, MARK, sophomore monsterback, was able to write about himself as a Sandusky High School football player since he was sports editor of the school paper.

WALLACE, ROGER, junior end, was named Urbana High School's outstanding athlete as a sophomore.

WATSON, MIKE, freshman wingback, says his top thrill was an 89-yard touchdown run for Akron High School.

WATZ, HAL, junior quarterback, is the top scholar-athlete on the team with over a 3.5 academic average as a math major.

WILKER, THOM, freshman guard, was a teammate of Dennis Trace at Amherst Steel High School.

WILSON, MYRON, junior defensive back, bears watching for all-league honors even though he did not play much football for Cleveland Glenville High School.

WOLFE, DAVE, junior middle guard, is a two-time most valuable wrestler at Bowling Green as a 190 pounder.

WRIGHT, ROGER, sophomore defensive end, was hampered in football at Norwood High School by a shoulder separation.

ZELONIS, GARY, senior defensive tackle, enjoys electronics as his hobby.

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