BGSU Football Program November 04, 1972

Bowling Green State University. Department of Athletics

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ON THE BALL BANKING
PUTS A FULL TEAM BEHIND YOU

THE BIG BANK WITH BIG SERVICE!

Bank Of Wood County

Bowling Green: Main Office  130 S. Main • University Office  445 E. Wooster
North Baltimore  214 N. Main • Perrysburg  131 Louisiana

Member F.D.I.C.
which printer

is best for your job?

There is no answer that fits all cases for all people...

That's why many people with larger printing jobs call us first...

We tell them whether or not the jobs fits our equipment... Much of the time we are the best printers for the job.

wood county printing co.
134 east wooster
bowling green, ohio
### FALL SCHEDULES

#### FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>at Purdue</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>at Miami</td>
<td>1:50 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>at W. Mich.</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Toledo</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>KENT STATE</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>at San Diego St.</td>
<td>11 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>MARSHALL (HC)</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>OHIO U.</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>DAYTON (DD)</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>at Tampa</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
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</table>

#### JV FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 2</td>
<td>EASTERN MICH.</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 16</td>
<td>at Toledo</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>MIAMI</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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#### SOCCER

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>DENISON</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>KENT STATE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Miami</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>at W. Mich.</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>at Ball State</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>WOOSTER</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>CINCINNATI</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>OHIO STATE</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 31</td>
<td>MICH. STATE</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>at Ohio U.</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>at Toledo</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
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#### CROSS COUNTRY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>EASTERN MICH.</td>
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<td>at Ball State</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>at Indiana</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 13</td>
<td>at N. Dame Invit.</td>
<td>2 p.m.  (Dual-Western Mich)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>at All-Ohio (Del.)</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>TOL., KENT ST.</td>
<td>11 a.m.  CENTRAL MICH.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>at MAC (Toledo)</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>NCAA DIST. FOUR &amp; C. COLLEGiates</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 20</td>
<td>NCAA</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. (Houston, Tex.)</td>
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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.

Even one’s first glance at the 1972 football schedule for Bowling Green will clearly show what the challenge is all about. Opening with BG’s first game ever against a Big Ten opponent, we add to a difficult MAC schedule some outstanding non-conference opponents. I am aware that by the time anyone reads this open letter in our football program 40% of our football season will already be over. And you will know just how much the peculiarities of 1972 scheduling created a challenge for the Falcons.

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 intent 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.

Hollis A. Moore
President
J. D. MADAR

EAGLE WOULDN'T BE EAGLE

RECENTLY RECEIVED

IF WE WERE SATISFIED

"GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERLY

WITH THE SAME OLD

MAGAZINE'S" COVETED

THINGS – THAT'S WHY

FASHION AUTHORITY AWARD.

EAGLE IS THE

THE AWARD IS PRESENTED TO

SHIRTMAKERS'

OUTSTANDING RETAILERS WHO

SHIRTMAKER!

OFFER FASHION INSPIRED, DISTINCTIVE

SEE US AT

ATTIRE WITH THE PERSONAL SERVICE

J. D. MADAR

CONSISTENT WITH HIGH STANDARDS AND

IN BOWLING

GOOD TASTE.

GREEN.

THE GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHIER

109 South Main, Bowling Green, Ohio
DO-IT-YOURSELF STATISTICS

**BOWLING GREEN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RUSHING</th>
<th>1</th>
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*(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)*

**OPPONENT**

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<tr>
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</table>

*(Use cumulative yardage, circle scoring plays)*

**THE OFFICIAL SIGNALS**

- Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)
- Substitution Infractions
- Delay of Game
- Personal Foul
- Clipping
- Intentional Grounding
- Ineligible Passing or Handling Ball
- Forward Pass or Kick Catching
- Forward Pass or Kick Catching
- Ineligible Receiver
- Down Field on Pass
- Illegal Procedure or Position
- Illegal Motion
- Illegal Shift
- Roughing the Kicker
- Non-contact Foul
- Illegally Passing Forward Pass or Intentional
- Ineligible Receiver
- Delay Field on Pass
- Delay Field on Pass
There's a new feeling at Holiday Inn of Bowling Green.

(And our change in management is only part of it.)

We've re-written the pop tune, "I saw you last night and got that old feeling." Our version goes, "See us sometime soon and get that new feeling."

Because "that new feeling" abounds these days at Holiday Inn of Bowling Green.

It's due partly to a change in ownership and management. We're committed to your complete satisfaction — whether you dine with us, or visit our lounge, or whatever.

"That new feeling" comes from decorating changes we've begun. Changes to renew our sparkle and sophistication; changes to make us the nicest place around.

And the something-new that people sense is traceable also to some little changes already finished. Like our dinner for dinner. (We lower the lights to create a special mood.) Like fresh flowers on the tables. Like lovely piano music, nightly.

These little changes combine with what some visitors classify as big: Our own, homemade bread and pastry.

Before long, why not visit us and get "that new feeling." You'll find "that old feeling" is gone forever.

Lovely Cindy Smith, your dining hostess at Holiday Inn of Bowling Green.

OF BOWLING GREEN
1550 E. Wooster St. (362-5211)
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 High School.

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

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

BANJAC, BOB, sophomore wingback, is an excellent snow skier.

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, sophomore fullback, is one of eight football players who play the guitar.

BOLES, JOHN, freshman quarterback, captured 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, JON, senior center, wants to be a dentist and his father is a minister. It's about the same line of work since both often confront persons with open mouths.

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 BC freshman.

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

CONKLIN, MARK, freshman tackle, lists top thrills 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 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 monsterback, wants to be a sports announcer.

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

HANS, RICK, junior defensive back, once scored on a 62-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.

HENNEBERRY, 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, SHERRILL, senior tailback, wants to be a commercial artist.

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

(Continued on Page 44)
BOB SCHNEIDER OLDS-CADILLAC, INC.
"THE WINNING TEAM"

Left to Right: ART MILLER (Service & Parts Manager), JOHN McKEE (Sales), BOB SCHNEIDER (President), OTIS BLOCK (General Manager), GEORGE PETERS (Sales), DICK PERRY (Body Shop Manager).
MEET THE BOWLING GREEN FALCONS

DON ALBRECHT  
HPE

FRANK ALLEN  
HPE

GARY ANDERSON  
Industrial Arts

JOE BABICS  
Special Education

VIC BAKUNOFF  
Business Adm.

MARK BEACH  
HPE

KEVIN CLAYTON  
Business

FRANK ALLEN  
HPE

HPE

GARY ANDERSON  
Industrial Arts

JOE BABICS  
Special Education

VIC BAKUNOFF  
Business Adm.

MARK BEACH  
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HPE

GARY ANDERSON  
Industrial Arts

JOE BABICS  
Special Education

VIC BAKUNOFF  
Business Adm.
THE FALCON FOOTBALL NETWORK

1430 KHZ With WFOB'S 96.7 MHZ

— BROUGHT TO YOU BY —

GRANGE MUTUAL COMPANIES

— All Games At Home And Away —

AFFILIATES ON WFOB NET

WONW — Defiance 1280 KHZ
WKLR — Toledo 99.9 MHZ
WBCO — Bucyrus 1540 KHZ
WERT — Van Wert 1220 KHZ
WLEC — Sandusky 1450 KHZ
WLYT — Cleveland 92 MHZ
WADM — Decatur, Ind. 1540 KHZ
Amaze your friends.

When you finish your Big Mac, they’ll say, “boy, can he pack it away.” Two beef patties, lettuce, cheese, special sauce, a sesame seed bun. Wow.

McDonald’s
1050 South Main St.
Bowling Green, Ohio

- Exit West on Wooster Street.
- Turn Left on South Main Street.
- Drive One Mile To McDonald’s!
MEET THE BOWLING GREEN FALCONS

MARK HORANSKY
Business

SHERRILL JACKSON
Undecided

JOHN JAQUOT
Art

JERRY JOHNSON
Undecided

GENE JONES
Science

TONY KIJANKO
HPE

BOB KILPATRICK
English

PETE KISELEWSKI
Computer Science

DAVE KULIK
History

REID LAMPORT
Special Education

JIM MACRY
Business Adm.

JIM MAHONY
Marketing

BOB MARTIN
HPE

GARY McBRIEDE
Industrial Ed.

TIM McCARTHY
Undecided

ED McCOY
History

DAVE McMichael
Industrial Management

GREG MECZKA
Marketing Research

PAUL MILES
Biology

DICK MISSLER
HPE

GARY MIXON
Business

BRETT MOLK
HPE

BILL MONTRIE
Finance

TOM MORIARTY
Political Science

GREG MUZI
Special Education

RICK NEWMAN
Journalism

RON NICKEY
Undecided

NICK OBROVAC
Fine Arts

MIKE PEREGORD
HPE
MEET THE BOWLING GREEN FALCONS

BILL PITTMAN
Sociology

PHIL POLAK
Business

STEVE PRICE
HPE

PETE PRYFOGLE
Biology

TIM QUINN
HPE

GARY SEEMANN
HPE

MITCH SHERRELL
Graphic Communication

JIM SNOWDEN
Pre-Law

ROB STEPHAN
History

STEVE STUDER
Art

MIKE SCHMIDT
Business

GARY SEEMANN
HPE

MICH SHERRELL
Graphic Communication

JIM SNOWDEN
Pre-Law

ROB STEPHAN
History

JOE RUSSELL
Biology

FRED STURT
HPE

BERNARD SULLIVAN
Business Management

DON TAYLOR
Business Education

SAL THOMAS
Business Ed.

STEVE STUDER
Art

FRED STURT
HPE

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MIKE WATSON
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PHIL POLAK
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Art

FRED STURT
HPE

BERNARD SULLIVAN
Business Management

DON TAYLOR
Business Education

SAL THOMAS
Business Ed.

MIKE WATSON
Business Adm.

PHIL POLAK
Business

GARY SEEMANN
HPE

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Pre-Law

ROGGER WALLACE
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MICH SHERRELL
Graphic Communication

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* A division of WAWR Radio, Portage Valley Broadcasters, Inc., Bowling Green, Ohio.
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.)

The forward look: With their goal set at keeping the Reese Cup (Mid-American Conference All-Sports Trophy) in the Bowling Green State University trophy case for another year, the Falcon athletic department administrative staff is looking forward to the 1972-73 campaign. Surrounding the cup are (l-r) Jim Krone, director of tickets and promotion; Don Cunningham, assistant athletic director and business manager; Jim Ruehl, administrative assistant and director of the ice arena; Dick Young, athletic director; Bob Dudley, administrative assistant and director of the golf course; Ken Schoeni, administrative assistant of field and facilities; Tom Kisselle, assistant to the athletic director and coordinator of fields and facilities, and Bob Movers, sports information director.

Hockey — Ice hockey became Bowling Green’s newest varsity sport in 1969, and has rapidly captured the fancy of Falcon fans. The University’s spanking 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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       Friday & Saturday 6 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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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.

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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 Gerry 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.
We Smell TANGERINES!

175 North Main

Bowling Green
Ohio
OHIO GAME

20 HOT LINE TO FOOTBALL
The editor looks at the method of selecting All-American football players that include built-in bias and publicity campaigns. POTPOURRI covers the rest of the athletic scene.

21 PRE-GAME STATISTICS
Compare the strengths and weaknesses of Bowling Green and Ohio University.

22 KIJANKO: FROM PLAYBOY TO PLAYER
Tony Kijanko is the "grand old man" of this year's Bowling Green football team. Kenny White tells how Kijanko is an eight-year veteran.

23 FEMININE MYSTIQUE
Anne Crawford opens up a two-part series dealing with BGSU coeds who are part-time athletes and potential educators in physical education. Part-one looks at the successful and ever-changing physical education program for women at BGSU.

24 KELLY TIGER HUNTING
Band director Mark Kelly comes into tight focus with an in-depth look as one of the nation's top collegiate band directors. Rick Brechmacher does the honors.

26 BOWLING GREEN ROSTER
29 LINEUPS AND SCORECARD
31 OHIO UNIVERSITY ROSTER

32 OHIO & COACH BILL HESS
Ohio SID Frank Morgan offers a brief look at Ohio University and then takes an in-depth look at Football Coach Bill Hess who is completing his 25th year of coaching this season.

33 PHOTOS OF THE BOBCATS

34 ALL-OHIO SHRINE BOWL
Ohio's hotbed of football will have its own college post-season all-star game in 1972 with seniors from 34 Ohio colleges eligible for selection.

35 THE UNIVERSITY
BGSU's Successful "Cluster College" is examined by Kathy Lewton.

36 COMMENT
Athletic Director Dick Young offers some insights into the "iceberg effect" connected with BGSU's athletic program. Also offered is an NCAA look at why college football is king.

37 PHOTOS BY BOUTELLE
Cliff Boutelle took his camera along when the Falcons went to San Diego two weeks ago. He follows BG's "touristas" at all angles.

38 PEOPLE
Not many football teams have their own official cake baker. Bowling Green does and Cathy Pratt is on the scene of the action.
All-American football players are made not born.
This is perhaps a polite way of saying that the greatest natural athlete may never get to be an All-American football player unless certain things happen to him along the way as a college football player.
Although there are countless All-American football teams ranging from the wire service selections through a famous peanut-butter's annual team, each team is dependent to a great degree on a young man's popularity instead of his football talent.
Football is one of the few remaining sports where a publicity-minded sports information director or an effective media exposure campaign can determine All-America recognition for an athlete.
In other sports such as track and swimming, All-American recognition is given to athletes on the basis of their performances in national competition against other athletes. In other words, it's how you do instead of who you know when these teams are selected.
Unfortunately, football can never be broken down into individual accomplishments where performances determine who is an All-American. Who can really say how good a Paul Miles could be if he was playing for a school like Nebraska? Or otherwise, how good would Johnny Rogers be if he played for Bowling Green?
Every All-American team should be taken with a grain of salt. Each player from Nobody Tech who receives an honorable mention should be viewed in the same light as the first-team selection from a Nebraska, Alabama, etc.
The reason for this is because of a built-in bias which is present when All-American teams are selected and announced.
This bias takes three forms. First, each team in the top 15 of the wire service polls each year is virtually guaranteed a first or second-team All-America player as an offensive or defensive lineman or defensive back.
Secondly, if a team is undefeated or once-beaten, it probably will be given an All-America spot provided that the sports information director of the university at least writes a letter telling the voters who his best football player is. However, that player had better be a lineman or a defensive back.
Thirdly, if a team annually plays a strong schedule even though it may only be at .500 in winning percentage, an All-America could be forthcoming if the right media exposure is given to the top football player.
Now what about the 80 or so teams out of 120 major-college squads who can not do any of the above.
There are fluke plays in most football games. Likewise there are fluke plays in All-America squads. For example, if you have a cousin who is a pro football scout and who says you will be a first round draft pick, you have a chance. If you can bribe a magazine to put you on its pre-season first-team All-America, you can at least be a pre-season All-America. It's a known fact that "pre-season" usually gets dropped somewhere along the way even if you don't make the real thing.
Just remember these three things:
(1) An honorable mention All-America at your level of play means as much as a first-team spot with the biggies.
(2) The pros and their salaries decide who the best players really are even though they may look more at size than ability.
(3) The only person who really knows whether or not you are an All-American football player is yourself.
Just ask Phil Villapiano.
**BOWLING GREEN**

Coach Don Nehlen, Fifth Year, Record 24-19-3

| SEPT. 16 | at Purdue | 17 | 14 |
| SEPT. 23 | at Miami   | 16 | 7  |
| SEPT. 30 | at Western Michigan | 13 | 13 |
| OCT. 7   | at Toledo  | 19 | 8  |
| OCT. 14  | KENT STATE | 10 | 14 |
| OCT. 21  | at San Diego State | 19 | 35 |
| OCT. 28  | MARSHALL  | 46 | 7  |
| NOV. 4   | OHIO UNIVERSITY | (3-5-0) |
| NOV. 11  | DAYTON    | (3-4-1) |
| NOV. 18  | at Tampa  | (6-2-0) |

**TOP INDIVIDUALS**

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**TEAM EFFORTS**

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| BOWLING GREEN | 26 | 37 | 33 | 44 — 140 |
| OHIO UNIVERSITY | 45 | 45 | 26 | 49 — 165 |

| OPPONENTS | 21 | 21 | 7 | 49 — 98 |
| OPPONENTS | 40 | 45 | 52 | 92 — 229 |
KIJANKO: FROM PLAYBOY TO PLAYER

Making a comeback in any sport is the hardest type of glory that an athlete wants to savor. He must overcome many odds and a great amount of pressure if he is to ever participate in a game that he once excelled at.

Tony Kijanko is one of those players who beat the so-called odds that were staring him in the face and threatening his career. The Falcon senior tackle has made a resounding comeback from a world that had him pitted at the crossroads of no return.

The gigantic mover of men must have accidentally stumbled over a little of Ponce de Leon's world-reknowned Fountain of Youth, because his renaissance back into the violent world of football has been something to behold.

Last year Tony showed the Falcon coaches that he was a mighty important cog in their future plans after he helped to anchor a young and inexperienced offensive line that became one of the league's finest.

Many of the coaches who had an opportunity to see the Falcon's young line sat back and drooled with envy at the way the line protected their quarterback. They also were amazed at the way they opened up mountainous holes that many of the Mack trucks on Interstate 75 wouldn't have any trouble getting through.

But one of the individuals that caught the eye of many people was the gentle giant with the big 76 plastered on his back. It's easy to recognize Kijanko by the way he deposits bodies all over the turf from the fury of his blocks.

Tony is the first one to admit that he is a completely different football player since his freshman year at BG. Taking into consideration some of his off-the-field antics, one would have thought the former Parma (Valley Forge) product had enrolled at the University of What's Happening Now.

Tony thought that he could successfully mix nite life and athletics together, a la Joe Namath. Tony's idea of studying was getting decked out in some of the latest fashions and taking a stroll to the local finger-popping joint and gazing at all of the beautiful coeds.

Many of the girls around the BG campus thought that Rudolf Valentino was alive and kicking. With all of these extra activities in his back pocket and a name that became well known around the sorority gossip chatter, Kijanko could have taken the Mr. Hot Dog title hands down.

Instead of maintaining his playboy image, Tony became the most controversial player in coach Don Nehlen's office. Soon his nite life caught up with him and it reflected immediately in his grades as he set an all-time low in point averages.

Failure seemed inevitable for Tony as he was dropped quicker that a hot potato from the university. Even though he had a scholarship, there was nothing that the coaches could do to get him eligible again. In the end he had let himself down, but even more distressing he had let the coaches down.

Tony didn't have much time to sit around the house and brood because he and Uncle Sam got together and arranged a 16 month excursion to the Army. During his stay overseas, Tony was a radio operator in Korea and he saw some combat action in Viet Nam.

"I had a lot of lonely nights," Tony said slowly as he started staring at the ceiling, as though he was trying to relive the past. He paused for a moment from getting dressed for practice and said, "All those nights, the only thing I could think about was getting home again, coming back to school and playing football again."

Kijanko then grabbed his helmet and just stared at it. What he really was saying is look at all the opportunities that I let slip from my grasp when I was here. "I thought a lot of those grades would be given to me," he added. "But when I realized how I was hurting myself it was too late for me to correct myself."

Fate was with Kijanko though because on the third day that he was back from overseas, former BG coach Tom Kisselle was just telephoning the Kijanko household to inquire about the welfare of Tony.

When Tony's father told Kisselle that his son was home and well and that he had an interest in coming back to school, the race was on to get Tony enrolled back in school.

Kijanko experienced two very rough years of adjusting back in the mold of the campus clatter. Studying was tough as ever, he had a lot of courses to catch up, he had to get his mind back on football again and the world seemed to be going around in one big monotonous circle.

It seemed as though the fight that Tony was trying to make was beating him at his own game. Terribly depressed and shook up Tony thought about packing up his belongings and heading back to Cleveland.

But due to a sudden rebound in the fortunes of Kijanko, he saw the whole world blossom before his very eyes when he settled down and played some of the best football in his career last season.

He attributes his new lease on life to line coach Rey Dempsey, who was hired by coach Nehlen last year. And let it be said that coach Dempsey did an outstanding job in rebuilding Tony's shattered confidence and making him into an outstanding football player.

"He molded me into the type of football player I am," Tony emphasized. Gesturing with his mammoth paw, he explained the way that Dempsey helped him to sharpen his skills and knowledge of the game in making him a more polished player.

"The man (Dempsey) is a real technician when it comes to coaching," Tony said. "When you have a man like that coaching you, he makes you a professional at your position."

Rebounding from one's personal downfalls is the mark of a winner. Tony Kijanko has equalled the odds that stood in his way and recaptured the stardom that had escaped him.
BG PHYSICAL EDUCATION = HPE + PER

Not too long ago in the days when men were men and women were ladies, and there were prescribed male and female roles to be followed, women who actively participated in athletic sports were rare indeed. Oh, there were sedate rounds of croquet and maybe routine calisthenics in the gymnasium, but for the most part it was the men who were the athletes and the women who were the spectators.

Today, there isn’t the stigma attached to women in athletics that there once was due, somewhat, to the persistence of those women who wanted something more challenging than knocking croquet balls through wickets, but also due to the physical education programs for women at the college level.

In this area Bowling Green State University has been an outstanding contributor. Long before the feminist movement was making itself heard, the women’s physical education program here was considered one of the best in the midwest. Graduates in the program from Bowling Green continue to be in demand to fill teaching positions around the state, and many have been influential in the development of new physical education programs.

Despite success, the physical education program at BG continues to keep pace with changing times. One major change involved revision of the curriculum in each department so that programs were based on field of interest rather than defined by sex. The women’s division became independent and was renamed the department of Physical Education and Recreation (PER) while the men’s section became Health and Physical Education (HPE). The two departments now offer different programs which are open to men and women rather than presenting duplicate courses exclusively for men or women.

Another significant aspect of the revamped program is that now, for the first time, the women’s department has its own budget. It’s not a large one, but then, that’s not what they wanted. As Dr. Annie Clement, Chairman of the Physical Education and Recreation Department explains it, “We requested a logical budget for a low key program. The important point is that we now have the opportunity to organize our own program. While our budget may not be equal to that of the men’s department, we do have equality in decision-making areas.”

This preference for authority to design the physical education program rather than receive extensive financial support stems from the philosophy that the program is designed to produce physical education teachers not professional athletes. “We maintain a strictly educational background and program,” says Dr. Clement.

A look at the curriculum and the extracurricular activities in the department demonstrates this emphasis. There are actually three physical education programs (all certified K-12) available on campus — two are in the Physical Education and Recreation area. The most recently developed program lends itself to elementary physical education and emphasizes growth and development patterns. This one is coeducational and has evolved to meet a growing demand for elementary specialists. According to Sue Hager, head of the women’s intramural programs, “As more and more schools adopt elementary level physical education programs, there will be a gradual change and specialization in physical education at the secondary level.”

Until that change occurs, however, the secondary education program (somewhat revised) continues to offer a course of study similar to that of the past and remains divided between the men’s department and the women’s since teachers are still hired primarily by sex at the secondary level.

At the intramural level education is also the prime objective. “We’re interested first in developing characteristics of honesty and fair play,” says Ms. Hager, “and secondly, we strive to win.”

Even so, several women’s intercollegiate teams produced outstanding records last year. The tennis team placed second in Ohio, the swimming team went on to national competition, and there were individual representatives in the nationals in gymnastics and field hockey. Practices are always relaxed. There isn’t the pressure to bring home a winner, which may be just the reason they do win consistently.

It’s ironic, but, as Sue Hager points out, “Winning can sometimes be a handicap. It costs money to compete, and sometimes you don’t have the funds. We had two girls who qualified in golf but couldn’t participate because of the expenses. Nevertheless, we still prefer to finance our educational program rather than a competitive one.”

Staff members are also hired with this philosophy. “No one was employed as a ‘coach.’ If someone wants to join the staff as a coach, that’s fine, as long as they also plan to teach and understand that that is where our main interest lies,” says Dr. Clement.

“Right now, the program is going fabulously well,” Ms. Hager comments enthusiastically, although there is an obstacle. “Facilities here are geared more for athletics than a physical education program, in spite of the fact that there are more physical education majors than future professional athletes on campus. We have to adapt to that, as does the men’s department. Sometimes the available facilities determine the kind of program offered. But we are on our way to developing a solid professional education program.”

More and more women are evolving as leaders of physical education departments. Bowling Green’s graduates are going to be able to meet this growing demand for professional women in physical education. There’s no “mystique” about that.
It is 3:45 p.m. and from out of the Ice Arena parking lot and onto the chalk-lined turf of Sterling Farm strolls a man. Dressed in a light-tan windbreaker, bearing the insignia: BCSU Coaching Staff, a white cap, and a whistle around his neck, the chief moves to the tower, greeting those he passes with a bright “hello” and a twinkle in his eye.

With clipboard in one hand, a megaphone speaker over his shoulder, the chief climbs to the platform on the tower and gazes over the 160 bandsmen already falling into place and getting down to business.

And then his voice booms over the speaker, as strong as the dedication he has to get the most out of everybody, and yet as kind as the personality that makes director Mark S. Kelly the favorite that he is.

For two hours every afternoon, 160 tigers work, sweat, and drive because of the pride Kelly has instilled in them and because of the respect they have for him.

Mark Kelly has been director of the Falcon Marching Band for seven years, taking over as Chief in 1966. Prior to coming to Bowling Green, Kelly taught high school in Centerville, Iowa, his native state. He also was an Assistant Director at the University of Iowa for one year immediately before his move to Ohio.

Since he first stood on the tower at Sterling Farm, Kelly has developed a well drilled, well respected marching unit. Each year it seems as if the band looks and sounds better and much of this success is because of Kelly’s leadership.

Besides directing the marching band, Kelly also conducts the Symphonic Band and is the Director of Bands at the School of Music. Kelly puts in a full day’s work, and then some, as he teaches classes, meets people, plans concerts and special activities and strives to perfect the performances of each of his bands.

Even with his busy schedule Kelly has time to talk with students, and these students enjoy being around him. His office is always a center of activity. When Kelly was named BGSU Faculty Man of the Year during the 71-72 year, his students, old and new, made their way to his office with congratulations and praise.

There is a certain enthusiasm that radiates from Mark Kelly wherever he goes, and this enthusiasm is captured by all he meets. The respect that Kelly receives from the musicians on the field is amplified by the respect he commands from the friends and spectators who enjoy halftime shows week after week.

When those two hours are almost over the chief is still booming his instructions.

"Okay tigers, back to the end zone, one more time!"

And then another day is over. As the bandsmen break to head in their own directions, Kelly has one more line to say.

"Hey tigers, we love you all."

And each bandsman cracks a smile as he thinks to himself, "Hey Chief, we love you too."
it's the real thing

It’s the real thing. Coke.

Enjoy Coca-Cola
Trade-mark ©

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
OF OHIO, TOLEDO, O.
1972 BOWLING GREEN FOOTBALL ROSTER

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* Denotes Letters Won
Good news, Chevelle fans. Now you can move up to more car without leaving the make you love most. You can move up to the new 1973 Laguna.

Laguna is a new kind of Chevelle, the top of the line. It has a special front, a special rear and a special interior.

The distinctive front is made mostly of a material called urethane that resists dents and dings. Styled right into the front end is the new improved front bumper system that retracts on minor impact and helps cushion the shock.

Inside there are rich-looking fabrics, wood-grain vinyl accents, a soft-rim color-coordinated steering wheel, map pockets and other luxurious appointments.

Laguna, like other '73 Chevelles, has the new Colonnade hardtop roof design, power flow-through ventilation, front disc brakes, and more rear seat leg room than ever before.

The 1973 Laguna. A new and better way to see the NCAA.
make your play
for steak

When the final whistle blows, call the best play of the day ... call for steak at Ponderosa Steak House.

Ponderosa features a lineup of 6 big, beautiful steak selections ... and best of all, Ponderosa is right across East Wooster St. from Perry Stadium.

Don't be caught off sides ... cross the street and call for steak ... by the number ... at Ponderosa Steak House.

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All Dinners Include baked Idaho potato, a tossed green salad and oven warm roll.

Ponderosa Steak House
### BOWLING GREEN

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| VISITORS | FALCONS | | | |
Trust Texaco
for a great motor oil

Havoline
Super Premium
All Temperature Motor Oil

and the right gasolines for you.
### Ohio University Roster

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* Denotes Letters Won
Ohio University is a co-educational state-assisted university located in the city of Athens in Southeastern Ohio, 75 miles from Columbus.

The Athens campus, which enrolls about 18,500 students, is a happy architectural blend of old and new. The university was founded in 1804 and is the oldest institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory. Cutler Hall, the main administration building, is a national historical landmark and the Main, or College, Green reflects the history of the university with two-story brick buildings and gracious tree-covered brick walks.

This contrasts sharply, but integrates well, with the new buildings on campus, a collection which includes the $8.2 million Convocation Center, one of the finest arenas in the country which seats 13,000 for basketball and over 15,000 for concerts and other events, Alden Library, Clippinger Research Laboratory and the 15-building New South Green Dormitory Complex.

All freshmen enter the University College, from which they advance to one of the undergraduate degree colleges — Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Communication, Engineering and Technology, Education or Fine Arts. Special programs are available through the Honors College and through work on a Bachelor of General Studies degree. Included in the degree colleges are such schools as Journalism, Radio-Television, Hearing and Speech Sciences, Interpersonal Communication, Home Economics, Physical Education and Recreation, Music, Art, Theater and Architecture.

Finally, the graduate college serves advance-degree students from all areas. There are a total of 100 undergraduate areas of study, with master's degree work in 43 of these and doctoral programs in 15.

The Athens physical plant consists of over 170 principal buildings and more than 750 acres. The athletic fields and recreational areas include the Convocation Center, Peden Stadium (17,550), Trautwein Baseball Field (2000), Bird Ice Arena (1200), the Natatorium (900) and 25 tennis courts, as well as Grover Center for classes and intramurals.

PLAYERS COUNT WITH HESS

By FRANK MORGAN

In June of this year, Bill Hess, Ohio University head football coach since 1958, marked 25 years in the football coaching business.

"The great thing about coaching is my relationship with the players ... if I didn't have that, I'd get out of the business," said Ohio's head mentor.

Bill has accomplished many of his goals since coming here in 1958. Immediately, it was to have a winning season, inheriting a team that was 2-6-1 the previous year. He made it by the skin of his teeth, with a creditable 5-4 record.

A varsity wrestler and football player himself in his undergraduate days, another goal was to see his alma mater named to major college status in football. After going undefeated in 1960 and winning the National College Division championship, Bill saw that goal reached in 1961 when Ohio was named major.

Back in those early years, only a point or two here and there kept Bill's Bobcats from completely dominating the Mid-American football throne room. Two one-point losses to Bowling Green cost him two championships. He has won four titles, 1960, 1963, 1967 and 1968 and had two undefeated seasons, 1960 and 1968, and two Bowl appearances, 1962 Sun Bowl and 1968 Tangerine Bowl.

But all has not been roses for the rotund football coach. In 1965, the bottom dropped out and Ohio went 0-10. "An accumulation of injuries and a lack of talent caught up with us," recalled Bill. "We weren't that far off the mark, just as in 1960 and 1968 (undefeated years) when we almost lost some games, we came so very close to winning. It just proves to me that if you stay in this business long enough, everything will happen to you.

At Ohio, Bill's football teams have won four MAC titles, gone undefeated twice, and recorded an 81-54-3 mark, ranking him among the top 25 active major college football masterminds. Counting his high school coaching days, his record zooms to 95-56-5, a win percentage of 62 percent.

What about the player of today, we asked Bill. "You know, you hear and read a lot about the generation gap ... but that goes two ways. The last few years there has been a questioning attitude, and this is just as much the fault of the young as the old, but the older people get the blame for it. Communication to many young people means agreement. I won't do that. To do so would mean compromising my principles. So, what happens is we get accused of 'not communicating' with our players ... what they really mean is, many times, we don't agree. There's a big difference. No one has worked any harder at trying to know, understand and help the young than we have.

"My whole philosophy of coaching is that good things come from hard work ... sacrifices must be made. And I think football is a great preparation for life. Many former players tell me they learned much from the game and the way we approach it. I can look anyone eyeball to eyeball and tell them sincerely that college football is an important part of our overall educational program. I don't say it's the only way to learn life's lessons, but it's a darn good one!

"I just hope that the next 25 years are as good as the last. The friendships of players and staff alike are true friendships. I just happen to be the head coach." And with that, Bill Hess returned to the business he loves best ... preparing for another challenging football game.
MEET THE BOBCATS

JEFF BEAMS, DT (71)  
Xenia, O.

RICH BEVLY, QB (12)  
Youngstown, O.

FRED BENSON, DB (24)  
Warren, O.

KEN CARSTENSEN, DB (23)  
Toledo, O.

DAVE DVORCHAK, DE (82)  
Smock, Pa.

BERT DAMPIER, DB (26)  
Massillon, O.

BILL GARY, TB (35)  
Lima, O.

GREG LIEB, LB (45)  
Cleveland, O.

L. C. LYONS, TB (42)  
Toledo, O.

CLEVE MOUTRY, WR (18)  
Youngstown, O.

SCOTT ROBINSON, MG (65)  
Bellefontaine, O.

DON CALDWELL, OT (76)  
Columbus, O.
The climax of the 1972 Ohio gridiron season is not going to be found in the won-loss statistics of the 34 colleges who field squads. It will be found December 9th when some talented young men from those squads give their best for injured children.

The First Ohio Shrine Bowl to be played in Columbus on December 9th will put 50 All-Star Ohio College Seniors together doing what they do best... playing the brand of football that year after year keeps Ohio "football country."

Although NCAA rules forbid naming of the All-Stars until after the last game of the season, coaches for the East-West teams have been named and the "winners" are already known. Jack Fouts of Ohio Wesleyan will be head coach of the West squad. Assisting Fouts will be Cordon Larson of Akron University, Don Nehlen, Bowling Green and George Hill, Ohio State University.

The University of Toledo's Jack Murphy will be head mentor of the East squad. Assisting Murphy will be "By" Morgan, Findlay; Ray Calahan, University of Cincinnati and Lee Tressell, Baldwin-Wallace.

Oh yes, those winners: they're the crippled children who have been, are being, or will be treated at the Shriners Burns Institutes of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. This is where the proceeds of the First Annual Shrine Bowl will go — specifically the Cincinnati Burns Institute — and for what better reason could young men play football?

If you are wondering in which "direction" to watch for your favorite All-Star, the 34 colleges are divided: East — Kent, Ohio University, Akron, Oberlin, Otterbein, Marietta, Hiram, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Ashland, Case-Western, John Carroll, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum, Mt. Union, Wooster and Kenyon.

Their counterparts from the West will include players from Bowling Green, Miami, Toledo, Defiance, Bluffton, Wilmington, Findlay, Dayton, Xavier, Ohio Northern, Central State, Wittenberg, Heidelberg, Wesleyan, Capital and Denison.

December 9th will mark the kickoff of this year's "big game" for everyone. Come to the game in Columbus, or send your best wishes. It is a chance for everyone to be a winner.
Last year, the announcement of the establishment of a "Cluster College in the Humanities" led many Bowling Green State University students and faculty to wonder "What is a cluster college?"

This year, the humanities cluster college will begin its second year, and plans are underway for the addition of a cluster college in the natural sciences to the winter quarter curriculum. And "cluster college" is becoming an everyday term at Bowling Green.

A cluster college is a mini-college within the university, where students live and learn in one building, and concentrate their study on the various areas of a broad field such as humanities or natural science.

Last winter quarter, 100 students participated in the humanities cluster college, studying art, music, drama, literature and history in one, 15-hour course designed to show the interrelationships between the various areas.

As part of the cluster college experience, all the students lived together in a coeducational residence hall, and all classes were taught in the hall's lounges and living areas.

To further heighten the sense of "community," the seven faculty who taught in the cluster college were freed of all other teaching responsibilities, so that they could spend all their time with the students. When they weren't actually teaching, they were available for consultation, conversation and general rap sessions.

Traditional teaching methods were changed for the cluster college, as formal lectures were dropped in favor of dialogues and discussions. Class meetings lasted as long as the participants desired, with students coming and going.

In addition to class meetings, the students also had "independence days" when they were free to work on individual or group projects in any area of the humanities. The projects included painting, writing poetry, and one group staged a campus production of a contemporary play.

To supplement the dialogues, discussions and projects, the cluster college participants, both students and teachers, attended plays, films, lectures and concerts; and visited museums and galleries.

At the program's conclusion, the students and faculty voiced hearty praise of the cluster college.

Students cited the living-learning arrangement as definitely beneficial to their development, noting that it encouraged responsibility and pride in one's surroundings. As a group project, the students beautified their environment by painting a huge mural on a living room wall of the residence hall.

The students also praised coeducational living. One coed said "We learned to accept guys — to live with them on a friendly level," while a male participant noted "Living in a coed hall increased my respect for and understanding of girls."

"the most important thing to the students was learning from and dealing with other people."

Participants also enjoyed the student-professor relationships that arose. "You were working directly with the professor, so you got to know him as a real person and you became a person to him, not just a number," said a student.

Equally successful, according to the cluster participants, was the academic side of the program. "Without a formal classroom set-up, we could move from topic to topic, not limited by time or text," said a student, while a faculty member noted that he felt a freer exchange of ideas, feelings and reactions took place without the 'rhetoric' of the classroom."

The University's Academic Council, after studying the extensive evaluations that were conducted during the program, gave its approval for the program to continue for a second year. The Council also approved plans for the addition of "Cluster College in Science" to the 1972-73 curriculum.

These actions would meet with the approval of the humanities cluster college student who said, "Every student should at least have a chance at a cluster college experience — it was great!"
In American higher education and in a well-run university these are changing times and everyone in responsible positions must stand up and answer hard questions about his program's importance in the general educational scheme.

This is especially true of athletic programs whose contribution to the serious business of higher education is not always obvious and can too easily be overlooked or underrated. It seems therefore, that those of us committed to such programs need, in a time like the present, to do more communicating and explaining, even if this sometimes means saying things that to us and our colleagues are obvious.

Bowling Green's athletic goals are lofty ones. A return to the national prominence we enjoyed as a small college in the 60's has been set as an objective of restoration in this new era of major university status.

Some achievements of the past year are a pleasure to enumerate. Three MAC Championships (baseball, golf and track); the Reese Cup, emblematic of overall supremacy in the conference; record breaking attendance in football and hockey; tremendous growth in private giving ($20,000 increase in one year); facilities improvements — take a look; and the personal success of Dave Wottle and others of our athletes has created pride in accomplishment.

The iceberg effect is known to almost everyone. Our athletic program at Bowling Green resembles an iceberg with its achievements and occasional disappointments out above the surface for all to see.

However, the much broader aspects of our athletic program lie beneath the surface and normally are hidden from the view of the casual observer. The real roots of any successful athletic program come from its general philosophy and purpose. Many decisions affecting all our interest groups and our operations can be ascribed to these underlying forces which dictate that "intercollegiate athletics" is but one visual phase of the total athletic department function at this university.

Thus the bottom half of our athletic department iceberg is centered around the following foundation principles:

1. Athletics are a student-centered activity administered through the Athletic Department which meets the needs and interests of the students.

2. The athletic program includes inter-school sport competition between universities of comparable philosophies and size.

3. The athletic program includes a coach-teacher atmosphere that emphasizes a student's learning, intellectual and perceptual development, social and affective fulfillment, and his progress toward the attainment of self-actualization.

4. The athletic program is conducted in an atmosphere in which sports are played for fun as they were originally intended with win-loss records as incidental except as they contribute to the goals just mentioned.

5. The athletic philosophy which establishes policy in relation to operations should have academic foundations while accommodating the service aspect which our facilities and expertise give us the capability of providing.

6. Because of being in the public eye the athletic program does have the capacity to generate funds for the University though this is not its intent or purpose. Nevertheless, it is possible and probably necessary to do so.

As Bowling Green's athletic director, I pledge to you that our department will continue the stimulation of a resurfacing and vitalized total athletic program at BGSU while keeping close watch on the bottom portion of our iceberg.

Athletes are first college undergraduates and then athletes. This is why there is a total iceberg effect in our athletic program. It is when people lose sight of the total object that it can stop growing and a rapid melting process follows.

We do not plan to let this happen at Bowling Green.
SAN DIEGO TOURISTAS

By Cliff Boutelle
Bowling Green State University has quite a few winning traditions. The Falcon football team is one of them.

The Falcon football team has a few winning traditions of its own. And one of them is Leota Wentz — the official Falcon-football-team-cake baker!

No kidding!

Every Friday night before a game, the Falcon gridders are treated to a special cake made and decorated for them by Leota Wentz. It's quite a tradition. Leota has been making cakes for the Falcons for the past 11 years. She hasn't missed a home game and last year the cakes even made their way to the away games.

I found Leota at Peterson's Bakery doing exactly what I would have expected her to be doing — decorating a cake! I asked her when she first began her career in creating edible works of art.

"Well, let's see, I'm 65 now... it's been a long time. I guess I really started when I was in the 8th grade or so. I must have been about 15.

"I used to work at the Women's Club here in town. I did a few cakes for them and a baker at Lamson's in Toledo offered me a job. I worked there for 12 or 13 years and then came back to BG."

She came back and the Falcons are glad she did. After all, the coaches do a great job of whipping-up the defense and they've got what may be an almost goof-proof recipe for a winning offense but what do they know about baking and decorating a cake?

The Falcon cake is always a 16 x 24 full sheet cake, white with white icing. Leota tries to make each one unique but makes a point of using the brown and orange colors of the Falcons along with the colors of the other team.

"Sometimes I put a Falcon on it or a football player. For the BG-Toledo game last year there was a rocket on the cake. I try to do 'em different each time. I talk to Coach Jackson usually, or Coach Nehlen about the cakes and then I just start decorating away. Last year they even took my cakes to the away games. I felt real good making 'em last year!" (According to the Falcons, they tasted real good, too.)

I think that makes the Falcon football team the only one in the MAC that has its cake... and eats it, too!
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 the Falcons among the best in the 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 Grasstex 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.

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BOWLING GREEN'S 1972 FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS include (seated l-r) Kajy Meredith, Sherrell McRae, Chris Hoffman, Lee Olson, (standing l-r) Chris Mohler, Notha 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.

FREDDIE FALCON

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater hear us,
As we praise thy name
Make us worthy sons and daughters
Adding to thy fame.

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

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

When all is just a mem'ry
Of the by-gone days,
Hear our hymn dear Alma Mater
As thy name we praise
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EXCITEMENT KEYNOTES WINTER SPORTS

BASKETBALL

YEAR ONE (1971-72): REGROUP
1971-72 Record: Won 4, Lost 20
1971-72 Freshmen: Won 10, Lost 4

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 Falcons' 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, 6.8) and Jack Wissman (6-4, g, 4.1) 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 cage scene are 6-10 Bill Howard, who averaged 16.8 points and 16.0 rebounds a game; 6-8 Cornelius Cash who had 17.5 and 14.2 averages; 6-0 Jeff Montgomery, who led the frosh with a 21.5 scoring average while running the offense in the backcourt; 5-11 sharpshooter Dick Selgo (13.6) and 6-4 defensive specialist Ron Weber (12.7).

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 MCGUIRY
  4 at St. Bonaventure
  9 at Niagara
  16 at Central Michigan
  29-30 at Maryland Inv.
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
  23 MARQUETTE
  24 at Ohio University
  28 LOYOLA

Mar. 3 TOLEDO

1972-73 HOCKEY

Nov. 3 NOTRE DAME
  5 at Notre Dame
  10-11 at Lake Superior
  17-18 NEW HAMPSHIRE
  24-25 at Michigan Tech
Dec. 1-2 WESTERN ONTARIO
  8-9 LAKE SUPERIOR
  18-19 at Cleveland Tournament
  27-28 at Flint Tournament
Jan. 5-6 PROVIDENCE
  13-14 at St. Louis
  19-20 OHIO UNIVERSITY
  26 OHIO STATE
  27 at Ohio State
Feb. 2-3 RPI
  9 at Ohio State
  10 OHIO STATE
  13 St. Clair
  16-17 at Ohio University
  23-24 ST. LOUIS

Mar. 2-4 CCHA PLAYOFFS

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HOCKEY

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 Miskolczi 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, 5-5 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, played the saxophone.

KOZMINSKI, JACK, sophomore tailback, has a brother who played football at Ohio State.

KULIK, DAVE, sophomore guard, has a brother who played fullback for Rutgers.

LAMPORT, REID, junior quarterback, once fouled out of a Fairmont East High School basketball game in the first two minutes.

MACRY, JIM, sophomore tight end, was All-Ohio in football and a three-year starter at Columbus Eastmoor.

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

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

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

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

NEWMAN, RICK, junior end, has 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.

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

PENTA, GARRY, sophomore guard, has a father, Garry, who played three sports at Rutgers.

PEREGORD, MIKE, senior defensive tackle, was a state champion in the breaststroke at Riverview, Mich., High School.

POLAK, PHIL, junior fullback, has a brother, Dave, who was an All-Mid-American Conference linebacker for Bowling Green in 1969.

POMEROY, KEN, junior tight end, collects coins.

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.

RANSONE, 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.

SEEMANN, 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 from Dennison Claymont High School.

SNOWDEN, JIM, sophomore end, is the first BG scholarship football player from California. He was an all-city receiver for Granada Hills in L.A.

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 Fred Matthews 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
- 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
- 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 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
- 32 Reid Lamport vs. Xavier, 1971
- 31 Vern Wireman 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
- 215 Jerry Ward vs. Detroit, 1963

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

### Passing Percentage (10 Att.)
- .917 Jim Bryan vs. B-W (11-12), 1955
- .900 Bill Lyons vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1952
- .830 Jim Bryan vs. Western Michigan, 1955

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

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RUSHING
Rushing Attempts
79 vs. Northern Illinois, 1967
75 vs. East Carolina, 1971
73 vs. Western Michigan, 1958
73 vs. Kent State, 1949
72 vs. Toledo, 1961
Yards Lost Rushing
73 vs. Western Michigan, 1965
71 vs. Toledo, 1969
70 vs. Marshall, 1958
70 vs. Ohio U., 1948
Fewest Yards Lost Rushing
0 vs. Miami, 1959
1 vs. Kent State, 1971
2 vs. Wichita State, 1959
Net Yards Rushing
456 vs. Marshall, 1968
436 vs. East Carolina, 1971
402 vs. Kent State, 1971
402 vs. Defiance, 1956
Fewest Net Yards Rushing
13 vs. Toledo, 1969
14 vs. Western Michigan, 1970
22 vs. Miami, 1968
29 vs. Toledo, 1970
Touchdowns Rushing
10 vs. Defiance, 1956
7 vs. Ball State, 1968
6 Five Times
PASSING
Passing Attempts
*53 vs. West Texas, 1969
43 vs. Marshall, 1969
37 vs. Toledo, 1969
34 vs. Marshall, 1970
32 Three Times
Pass Completions
*26 vs. Marshall, 1969
23 vs. Ohio U., 1968
23 vs. West Texas, 1969
21 vs. Toledo, 1969
Passing Yards
299 vs. Marshall, 1969
292 vs. Bradley, 1953
278 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1955
268 vs. West Texas, 1969
Fewest Completions
0 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
1 vs. Ohio U., 1958
1 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1957
2 vs. Dayton, 1970
Fewest Yards Passing
0 vs. Ohio U., 1947
0 vs. Kent, 1955
0 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
5 vs. Dayton, 1970
Passing Percentage
.929 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
.900 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
.846 vs. Marshall, 1963
.810 vs. Marshall, 1971
.589 vs. Marshall, 1971
Worst Passing Percentage
.125 vs. Dayton, 1970
.143 vs. Baldwin-Wallace, 1957
.167 vs. Toledo, 1960
Passes Had Intercepted
5 vs. Toledo, 1954
5 vs. Western Michigan, 1970
4 Three Times
TOTAL OFFENSE
Total Plays
99 vs. East Carolina, 1971
97 vs. Western Michigan, 1958
93 vs. Northern Illinois, 1967
93 vs. West Texas, 1969
Fewest Plays
38 vs. Ohio U., 1954

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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 28, 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 one game the Falcons would win during 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.

**Chris Doyle** runs cross country. See Chris Doyle run. Run Chris run. Run, run. Run as a sophomore in 1970. Run fast enough to beat every runner from Buffalo State and Marshall and still not score in meet to win a letter.

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 Falcons tankers slowly began to climb back to the top of the pool. With Williams and co-captain Tom Wottle 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 team 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 linksmen, 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 pace 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 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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FALCON FACTS...
(Continued from Page 44)

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 wingback, 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.

TREMOLIS, JIM, 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.

VOIZ, 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 senior.

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 an over a 3.5 academic average as a math major.

WILKER, THOM, freshman guard, was a teammate of Dennis Trace at Amherst Steele 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.

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

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 9 at East. Mich. 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 6 at Cincinnati 2:00 p.m.
12 at Kenyon 4:00 p.m.
13 OHIO U. 1:30 p.m.
19 NOTRE DAME 4:00 p.m.
20 CENT. MICH. 1:30 p.m.
26 NORTH. ILL. 7:00 p.m.
27 LOYOLA (CH.) 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 2 ASHLAND 4:00 p.m.
3 at West. Mich. 2:00 p.m.
10 KENT STATE 1:30 p.m.
17 MIAMI 1:30 p.m.
Mar. 1-3 MAC Championships at Eastern Michigan

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

2 at Carroll Quad
Jan. 6 at Ohio 13 at Miami 20 at Toledo 27 CEN. MCIH. 2:00 p.m.
10 KENT STATE 2:00 p.m.
17 W. MICH. 2:00 p.m.

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- The first aid room is on the east side of the stadium between ramps 4 and 6.
- Anyone finding a lost article is requested to turn it in to the ticket office under the east stands.
- Spectators must keep off the playing field at all times during and after the game. At the end of the game, spectators must use the ramp exits rather than the field level exits.

FUTURE FALCON FOOTBALL

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

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

1975
- Sept. 13 at Brigham Young
- 20 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
- 27 at Dayton
- Oct. 4 WESTERN MICHIGAN
- 11 TOLEDO
- 18 at Kent State
- 25 MIAMI
- Nov. 1 BALL STATE
- 8 at Ohio University
- 15 at Southern Illinois
- 22 at Texas-Arlington

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