Dear Falcon Football Fans:

We've been building toward the 1973 football season ever since I've been at Bowling Green. This year's seniors were freshmen along with me in the fall of 1970, and it was pretty clear then that many highly talented players had been attracted to Bowling Green during the summer and spring of 1970.

This, then, should be the pay-off year. I hope the Falcons' performance each Saturday will be attractive to fans of this sport which is so much a part of the American scene each autumn.

I am grateful for the attraction of football which brings a great many guests to our campus. It is our hope that while here you will take the opportunity to find out more about this University and will gain a sense of our goals and mission as a first-rate University. Our library, exhibits and galleries are always attractive to visitors, and we always hope we will have a chance to share them with new friends of the University during this 1973 football season.

I personally recommend to any visitor on our campus to stop and talk to our students. Ask them about the University. You will know our University best as you get some feel for the contributions the University is making in the realization of personal ambitions. More than any planned tour for visitors, this practice can reveal the style and spirit of Bowling Green.

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Football is just not a game of numbers. It's a game of human emotions where games are won or lost by desire. A football player is not a machine. He is a human being with a heart. This makes it possible to dissect a football player and to perhaps find out what makes that heart tick.

This then is the telltale heart of the 1973 Falcon football team:

Center DAVE McMICHAEL combines brains with brawn. As a marketing research major with his lifetime goal as wanting to be successful, Dave starred in the classroom by making the all-MAC academic team last year. When he wasn't in the classroom, he was in the weight room taking on all comers with his hobby of weightlifting. Dave likes to throw his weight around even on the basketball floor where he once fouled out of a game in two minutes.

Guard BOB MARTIN faces a battle with life this fall as he comes back from a bout with mononucleosis. Although excused from spring practice, he didn't let up as he scored a straight A average in the classroom. Hopefully his illness wasn't the result of his cooking since Bob enjoys preparing gourmet foods as a hobby.

DAVE KULIK was one of those babes born with a football in his crib. Dave is one of five Falcon players who cut his teeth on a football in Massillon where custom dictates a football be given to all baby boys in the hospital. TIM QUINN, who may start at the other guard position, completes the brain trust in the center of the offensive line. He showed his academic strength in the spring by making the Dean's List.

Tackles have a habit of being a bit weird but wonderful. JOHN JACQUOT enjoys art and wants to be a commercial artist. He has been known to spy on Toledo football practice. John also experienced a lineman's dream in intercepting a screen pass and running 45 yards for a touchdown in high school. His size has been put to good use as a part-time nightclub bouncer.

NICK OBROVAC, a 6-3, 226-pound junior, has a little brother coming to campus this fall who tips the scales at 6-4, 240. Wonder which one mom likes best? Nick also is an artist who is looking for a career in advertising.

Pass receivers always seem to be very versatile athletes who should be doing something else. ROGER WALLACE did everything in high school except sell popcorn as he won 10 athletic letters. He also threw passes instead of catching them from his quarterback position. RICK NEWMAN picked up eight letters in high school and was recruited in both basketball and football. He faces a challenge at wingback after starting as a split end and defensive halfback for the last two years.

Co-captain GREG MECZKA's loss may be Bowling Green's gain. The senior tight end lost about 15 pounds this spring while gaining back some speed and quickness. He may be sacrificing a professional career while carrying around 219 pounds instead of 235, but he's going to be a better college football player.

For quarterbacks, Bowling Green sees double. Sharing the job will be seniors REID LAMPORT and JOE BABICS. The two leaders also share a special interest in working with handicapped children. Both are majoring in special education and have been active in working with mentally retarded children throughout their three years in school.

PAUL MILES likes to break records on the football field and make records off the field. As an accomplished singer and guitar player, Paul is looking forward to a future recording date after developing his own coffee house routine as a folk-rock stylist. He sings many of his own "thought songs of today" and has already put 12 of them on tape.

Fullback PHIL POLAK never had a sibling rivalry with his older brother, Dave, who was an all-league linebacker for Bowling Green in 1969. He credits Dave with being a great influence in making him a better football player. Phil has a hobby of reconditioning things such as chairs, sofas, jeeps, and other items.

With five brothers and three sisters in his family, TOM FISHER had to be quick to get his share of the food at the table. His boardinghouse reach from a defensive end position has caused opponents to fumble 14 times in two seasons. Tom also believes the woman - behind - every - man theory and credits his wife, Cindy, with influencing his football achievements because she made being something worth while.

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The Falcons also have some specialties. Punter Ed McCoy possesses a knack of running back his own punts. He did it last year when he caught his own partially-blocked punt against Purdue and ran with it for 21 yards and a first down. Ed is also a back-up safety, back-up quarterback and a returning letterman as a BG baseball pitcher. Sophomore placekicker Don Taylor was a national college hero with his game-winning field goal against Purdue even before he attended his first class. Don's front yard at home contains a set of regulation goal posts. In his senior year in high school, the place-kicking specialist missed on all five of his field goal attempts.
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Contrary to popular belief, Bowling Green assistant football coaches do not sit in a dark room for 10 hours each day watching movies. Would you believe five hours?

In fact the Falcon coaching staff is charged with a variety of duties that the ordinary football fan might not even think about when glancing at the coaching profession.

“Organized, hard-working and dedicated,” are the three key words that Don Nehlen uses to describe his current staff which he rates as high as any he has had at Bowling Green.

However, assistant coaches and offensive linemen are really the unsung men of college football. Perhaps a brief look at these men and their responsibilities may help to set the record straight.

RON CHISMAR (Kent State, ‘61), fourth year, coaches the offensive backs and coordinates the offensive attack. He also accumulates offensive statistics, arranges for pre-season housing and feeding, works as liaison with training room, runs the agility part of the winter conditioning program, and distributes tickets for athletic contests.

CARLOS JACKSON (Bowling Green, ’58), sixth year, coaches the receivers and coordinates the pass offense. He also assists professional scouts, works as liaison with admissions office and athletic public relations, and coordinates the on-campus visits of recruits. An extra is finding a bus driver for home games.

CARL BATTERSHELL (Bowling Green, ’70), first year, coaches the offensive line. He also coordinates the academic and tutoring program, serves as liaison with athletic fields and facilities personnel, runs the study table for freshmen and compiles the academic honor roll. An extra is acquiring all academic and counselor forms for the football office.

MARIO RUSSO (Akron ’57), second year, coaches the defensive ends and tackles and coordinates the defense. He also serves as secretary at all coaching meetings, supervises all office supplies, works as liaison with placement office and athletic business manager and prepares the football notebook. His extra is acquiring NFL highlight films for pre-season practice.

DALE STRAHM (Ohio Northern ’65), third year, coaches the linebackers and middle guards. He also plans the Friday night team parties, designs locker room signs, charts and photos, supervises weight program during winter conditioning, coordinates scouting of opponents and handles special downtown promotions. His extra is arranging for coeds to assist in recruiting.

LARRY COYER (Marshall ’65), first year, coaches the defensive secondary. He supervises projectors and publications, handles film exchanges with opponents, works as liaison with audio-visual personnel, supervises film room and assists in the winter weight program.

DAN GLEASON (Wyoming ’71), graduate student, will coach the junior varsity team this fall. He will handle many of the above duties for the varsity football team and assist the varsity with grading of game films.
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GRADUATE ASSISTANTS working with the football team in 1973 include (l-r) Art Curtis, Tom Payne, junior varsity coach Dan Gleason, Mike Larson, Bill Harris and Sonny Hicks.

THE FALCONS' MANAGERIAL AND EQUIPMENT STAFF for football includes (l-r) Tim Provost, head manager Ken Hart, equipment manager Glenn Sharp, Rick Cain and Chuck Patterson. Missing from the picture is Don Woods.

FOOTBALL TRAINERS in 1973 include (kneeling) Ric Courson, Glen Foster, Paul Bishop and Dale Arnold. Standing are Harry Tyson, Bill Stanton, Garry Miller and head trainer Gary Rose.

THE FOOTBALL MAINTENANCE STAFF for 1973 includes (first row, l-r) Butch Patton, administrative assistant Ken Schoeni, Greg Kuhn and Dan Malone. In back are Jerry Heiser, Curly Foster, Norm Jimison and Ed Masel. Missing from the picture are Dick Layman, Mike LaTour and Jerry Jimison.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES work many hours to keep things running smoothly. The 1973 office staff includes, l-r, Kris Gleason, Mary Polen, Bernice Burris, Karen Lamport, Ann Baer, Marty Frobose and Becky Meek. Missing from the picture is Jan Kiehl.
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—It's too early to tell, but early-season returns indicate that Mid-American Conference football teams may be deserting the three-yard-cloud-of-dust theory of football for a well-balanced attack that can strike from anywhere on the field.

What this revolutionary thinking means is that MAC coaches are not only thinking pass, they are actually throwing some this season. Although billed as the "Year of the Running Back" in the MAC, it's the quarterbacks who have burst into the spotlight during the first month of the season.

When Bowling Green coach Don Nehlen announced this spring that he planned to put the pass back into Bowling Green football, the other coaches must have decided to fight fire with fire. After all, if the Falcons were going to throw the football with abandon after completing only 35 per cent of nothing last season, there must be something good that can happen when throwing a pass.

"What we're after is a balanced attack," says Nehlen. "If that means passing, then that means passing."

In their first two victories over Syracuse, 41-14, and Dayton, 31-16, the Falcons exploited the air lanes more than once every four plays. BG even threw on first down nine times against Syracuse. Senior Reid Lamport has been on target 19 times in 28 tosses for 318 yards and 3 touchdowns. That's a 67 per cent percentage compared to his 31 mark last season.

Lamport is not the only quarterback wearing out his arm these days. Miami's Steve Sanna threw for 146 yards to set up the 24-19 upset win over Purdue. Kent's Greg Kokal completed 14 straight passes vs. Ohio University last week. Toledo's Gene Swick ranks among the top five passers in the nation. Ohio U. features Rich Bevly, the MAC total offense leader from 1972. Two of Western Michigan's three wins have been set up by the passing of Paul Jorgensen.

However, with such outstanding runners as Bob Hitchens, Paul Miles, Phil Polak, Bill Gary, Larry Poole, and Larry Cates still around, it's possible that it will yet be a year for running backs.

But right now, the pass is back in the MAC and at Bowling Green.

TODAY'S GAME NOTES: A key to victory could be Bowling Green's new-look passing attack which will be challenged by Western Michigan's pass defense which ranks among the top 10 in the nation with an average of 44 yards a game. The Broncos will be playing on natural grass for the first time this season. Western is 7-0 on artificial turf. Falcons lead MAC in scoring with 36-point average. Western leads in total defense. BG defense has yielded only three points in first three quarters this season.

Fourth quarters have yielded 27... Outstanding quickness of Falcon linebacker John Villapiano and WMU's Dominic Riggio is something to watch. Villapiano, Sports Illustrated lineman of the week for performance against Syracuse, lost first-team all-league linebacker slot last year to Riggio. Only difference is size with Riggio going 214 and Villapiano weighing 184... BG leads in series, 13-4-2. The 13-13 tie last year cost BG share of MAC title. Western ranked second in the nation in rushing defense last year. The "Rustlers" held Paul Miles to 50 yards and Phil Polak to 34 last year. All-league tailback Larry Cates rushed for 90 yards last year in WMU game. BG coach Don Nehlen was high school quarterback at Canton Lincoln High School when Western coach Bill Doolittle was an assistant coach at Lincoln in 1952. The "pupil" has a 3-1-1 record against the "teacher."
GRIDBITS
By Kenny White

Three years in a row the Falcons have opened the season with the odds heavily tilting towards the opposition. But Ohio University, Purdue and Syracuse now all have one thing in common. They sport 0-1 ledgers after tangling with BG.

It may have been the excitement or maybe just faith, but BGSU President Hollis Moore suggested a herculean task for his warriors to an alumni gathering after the Syracuse win.

The President's suggestion: Let's give the men from Lincoln, Nebraska a call.

The alums gave a rousing cheer for athletic director Dick Young to try to get Nebraska on the schedule. But the players went around the Sheraton Hotel holding their heads and inquiring about obtaining transfers to other schools.

Maybe the Big Ten tilt last year with powerful Purdue played a heavy part in both reactions. In case you've forgotten the BG giant killers upset the Boilermakers, 17-14.

Roger Wallace was wearing a big smile on his face after enjoying his best day catching the football at BG. The senior split end grabbed six aerials for 77 yards. His best catch of the day came when he made a stabbing snatch of a Joe Babies pass late in the third quarter which was good for 16 yards.

Upon arriving in Syracuse Friday morning the players read a local paper which said Reid Lamport couldn't throw the football. In the locker room after completing 11 of 16 passes for 120 yards, Lamport proudly pulled out the clipping and put it in full view of the Syracuse newsmen along with a wide smile.

Senior Rick Newman missed his first college battle when he sat out the encounter with Syracuse. Newman was on the sidelines on crutches with his left leg heavily taped as the result of a knee injury suffered in one of the team's scrimmages. He probably will be out for the year.

Sophomore Art Thompson enjoyed his debut to the world of college football by intercepting a pass that set up the Falcons' second TD against Syracuse. To go along with his first college theft, Thompson was credited with nine tackles and performed well from his left cornerback spot.

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Rick Hans — I don't want to be a coach so I never thought about it.
Jim Otley — Make sure my team was mentally and physically ready for the season.
Tom Spann — Try to get the most out of my players.
Mike Booth — Try to understand each player's ability.
Mark Conklin — Run an organized, disciplined football team.
Corey Cunningham — Preach hitting.
Greg Harmon — Demand total cooperation from all people involved.
Tom Hall — Instill confidence and aggressiveness.
Jesse Greathouse — Be the best in the world.
Mitch Sherrell — Be extremely cool headed and play the players who I think can get the job done.
Todd Tramba — Instill a winning pride in the team.
Dennis Wakefield — Try to relate to my players and get their confidence in me and my word.
Myron Wilson — Be a winner.
Tim Quinn — Be fair and impartial.
Garry Penta — Be fantastic.
George Obrovac — Always want a championship team.
Bob Martin — Try my best to be successful and yet come across with the players.
Gary McBride — Be aggressive and be tough all the time.
Chuck Lindsay — Be hard on the team until they prove to me they are ready to go.
Reid Lamport — Make sure I was the boss and that the team understood that and I had their respect.
Steve Kuehl — Do my best.
Mike Harraman — Try to maintain a consistently close association between my staff and players.
Bill Centa — Be mighty tough on the field and a heck of a guy off the field.
Bill Whidden — Make sure the players enjoy the game. It's not a job, it's a game.
On the next page, you will see the up-to-date "official" statistics of Bowling Green and today's opponent. What these runners, passers and receivers have done in the past should serve as a yardstick of what they do in Doyt L. Perry Field today. What they do can also become a part of your "official" record of today's game.

As a service to fans who like to look at figures, this do-it-yourself statistics form can help you determine if the players are measuring up to their advance statistics besides letting you win some post-game debates on who had the most yardage. You also can second-guess the experts when reading the statistics in the newspapers following the game. Here are some guidelines to follow when keeping statistics:

1. Don't expect to be "right on" with the official statistics. There may be between 10 or 15 yards difference due to individual judgments made concerning where the ball is spotted. The rule is that the ball does not reach the yard line until it touches the yard line. Thus a runner may travel four and 35/36 yards and receive credit only for four yards in the statistics.

2. A first down is credited on all touchdown plays within a series of downs that started beyond the 10-yard line.

3. Keep accumulative totals for each rusher, passer and receiver. Thus if Polak runs for 2, 3, and 5 yards you would record 2, 5, and 10 in the first three columns opposite his name. For passers, place an "X" for an incomplete pass and circle the "X" if the pass is intercepted. Otherwise, just keep accumulative yardage.

4. On penalty plays, a runner can receive credit for yardage only to the point of the infraction.

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Let's see how good you are at name dropping?
Does a city down past the Mason-Dixon line called Jesup, Georgia, ring a bell? Or how about Thiel Omingosh? That name will make you scratch your noggin for a second.

Now, how about Tom Hall?

Between the “Tom Who’s” and “Tom What’s” responses caused by his name, let me take a little time to tell you a little bit about one of the Falcons’ unknown gridders.

Hall is a 6-1, 226 pounder whose anatomy resembles the end results of a Charles Atlas body building program. He is attired in the Falcon orange and brown with number 57 on his jersey. His occupation for the Falcons is the operator of the defensive tackle position in the area known around football circles as the pit.

You won’t often see his name in lights nor will his John Hancock be mentioned regularly when it comes to writing about the heroes in a Falcon triumph.

The modest gridder who played his prep ball at Bowling Green High School pointed out that the secret to becoming good is hard work tied in with a large degree of patience.

I felt that I was right at home,” the big tackle said while resting in his dormitory room after practice.

“My moves are made on the instinct side now whereas when I was playing the linebacker and middle guard positions I would hesitate because I wasn’t adjusted to the position and I had to go on what I had learned in practice.”

When it comes to reaching goals or honors that one has toiled for long and hard, Hall just shrugs off the thought and looks for the contribution he makes to the Falcons’ defensive unit and teammates.

“I don’t have time to worry about how great people think I am or even gaining personal honors because those types of individuals don’t contribute to a winning team,” Hall said.

But what about gaining all the exposure and limelight this year he will be subjected to after making runners reconstruct their routes or making coaches change their strategy?

“Look, the only way I can do good comes after the team has done well. Maybe I’ll get doubled teamed some this year but then that creates a moment for another player to step in and do the job,” he said optimistically.

The team is always a common word in the Hall vocabulary. He’s a player who isn’t a showboat and an athlete that performs whether his name is in ink or lights. A player concerned about his team and companions. “You know it makes a world of difference when you respect the guys you’re playing with and they respect you.”

Sounds funny that a player can still function without being the center of attention. Yes, it’s quite possible especially if your name happens to be Tom Hall.

So the next time you hear that name associate it with the words dedication, team player and winner. Then it won’t leave you scratching your head.
It's the real thing. Coke.

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- ROGER WALLACE, SE
- DAVE McMICHAEL, QT
- DAVE KULIK, QG
- STEVE STUDER, C
- BOB MARTIN, QT
- JOHN JACQUOT, ST
- GREG MECZKA, TE
- REID LAMPORT, QB
- PAUL MILES, TB
- PHIL POLAK, FB
- HAL THOMAS, WB

**WESTERN MICHIGAN**

- TED FORREST, SE
- Denny D’HAENE, LT
- DAVE EVANS, LG
- STEVE TURNER, C
- MIKE METZGER, RG
- MIKE RIBECKY, RT
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*Letters Won
NEW LOOK FOR WMU ATHLETICS

Athletics are on the move at Western Michigan University with the construction of a new Student Recreation Building and the renovation of Waldo Stadium.

Western Michigan will ice a varsity hockey team for the first time in 1973-74 and the following year, this team will play its home matches in the new Student Recreation Building.

This facility is an ice arena-natatorium complex, which will also provide a new home for the Bronco swimming team. It will contain approximately 4,000 seats for hockey and 750 for swimming and diving competition. Besides hockey, the rink will be utilized for instructional skating, a new addition to the Men's and Women's physical education curriculums, and be open for recreational skating at other times.

The Natatorium will contain a standard 25-yard intercollegiate swimming pool which will be 50 feet wide. An overall length of 119 feet provides for a separate diving well with moveable bulkhead. A more comprehensive program of swimming and synchronized swimming will therefore be available to students for physical education, with other periods set aside for recreational water sports.

Plans for Waldo call for lowering the field six feet with the removal of the present running track and the location of a new synthetic track at another site.

Eight new rows of chair-backed seats will be added which will be sold to the general public on a first-come, first-serve basis. A total of 1,300 seats will be added on each side of the field with the same number on the Women's Gymnasium end and 1,400 on the scoreboard end. The total Stadium seating capacity will then be raised from its present 19,200 to approximately 25,000.

Besides the building of the new seats, existing wooden ones will be replaced by aluminum bleachers after the entire Stadium has been sandblasted.

The lowered playing surface will be covered by AstroTurf and present locker, equipment and training facilities will be renovated. A new laundry room will also be added. The AstroTurf will be ideal for student physical education classes, intramurals and recreation. Long range plans could include the installation of lights, which would provide a tremendous boost to the intramural program.

COACH BILL DOOLITTLE

Western Michigan's recent rise in football respectability can be attributed to Head Coach Bill Doolittle, who took over the Bronco reins in 1964.

Since that time, his teams have won 49 games, lost 36 and tied two. In rugged Mid-American Conference play, his record stands at 23-25-2. Before that time, the Broncos' mark in MAC competition since 1947 was only 29-57-3.

Twenty-nine of Doolittle's gridders have earned All-MAC honors while another 25 were second unit selections.

Bill's top season at the Kalamazoo institution was 1966, when his club compiled a 7-3 mark and shared the MAC crown (5-1). He was picked as MAC "Coach of the Year" by the league sportswriters and sportscasters for this achievement.

That 7-3 showing plus identical marks in 1970 and 1971, a 7-3-1 record in 1972 and a 6-2-1 slate in 1965, represent Western's top team achievements since an undefeated season in 1941.
MEET THE BRONCOS

DAN ARBOUR, DT (90)
Dexter, Mich.

GEORGE BENNETT, LB (34)
Vandalia, Mich.

DENNY D'HAENE, OT (77)
Monroe, Mich.

TED FORREST, SE (37)
Detroit, Mich.

FRANK MUMFORD, FL (35)
St. Clair Shores, Mich.

TOM PUTT, DE (89)
South Bend, Ind.

BILL SCREWS, QB (14)
Ferndale, Mich.

MIKE WOOD, DHB (19)
Mt. Morris, Mich.

LARRY CATES, TB (40), CO-CAPTAIN, COLUMBUS, O.
Joining the Falcon Band to celebrate today's home opener are more than 3500 high school student musicians who have come to Bowling Green to participate in Band Day activities. The 43 bands make today's Eighth Annual Band Day one of the biggest ever.

The pre-game spectacular takes a great deal of planning and work by the bandsmen, their directors, and BG Band Directors Mark Kelly and Jon Piersol. Work begins in the spring, and intensifies during the summer.

High school bands receive details on Band Day activities and make plans to attend before the end of the summer. Music must be prepared prior to arriving in Bowling Green. Plans for lunch, seating arrangements at the stadium, field positions, and parking plans have to be finalized long before the actual event.

Band Day begins early for the participants as they must assemble at the Sterling Farm practice field before 9:30 a.m. After watching the Falcon Band move through its final rehearsal, the mass band forms on the field, then practices the downfield march with the Falcon Band. At 9:45 the twirlers move out for special rehearsal of their routines, and the mass band begins rehearsing its music. Since the music is prepared at the high schools, this session concentrates on playing together and getting adjusted to the great conductor.

After the morning rehearsal, the high schoolers have lunch before moving out to the stadium and taking their positions behind the north and south end zones. As the Falcon Band steps downfield, the 3500 high school bandsmen join in for the pre-game show.

That's entertainment.

James Fudale, one of the very active "band men" in the Cleveland area is the guest conductor for today's Bowling Green Band Day.

Mr. Fudale is currently a unit coordinator in the band program at Berea High School. He formerly was head band director at Midpark High School in Middleburg Heights where his bands received superior rating in the Ohio Music Education Association band competitions each of the last five years. In 1972 the Midpark band was named the "Ohio Band Of The Year" by a Kent State University selection committee.

Mr. Fudale received both a bachelor of science degree and masters of music education degree from Kent State University.

The following Ohio high school bands will be participating in the 1973 Band Day activities: Bedford, Bowling Green, Cardinal Stritch, Centerburg, Chalker, Clay, Clyde, Crestview, Columbus Grove, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. John's, Eastwood, Elmwood, Fostoria St. Wendelin, Genoa, Gorham Fayette, Holgate, Lake, Marion Pleasant, Maumee, Midview, Monroeville, Mohawk, National Trail, North Baltimore, North Royalton, North Union, Ohio City-Liberty, Pandora-Gilboa, Patrick Henry, Paulding, Perrysburg, South Amherst, Streetsboro, Tiffin Calvert, Toronto, Upper Scioto Valley, Van Wert, Waynesdale, Western Reserve, Westerville, Woodmore.
Research is a key word in Bowling Green State University's psychology department, one of the largest departments in the University.

During 1972-73, department members were conducting research into such varying topics as the development of social motivation, determining which side of the brain organizes spoken language, development of work values in minority group members, and the human memory.

While maintaining an active role in psychology research, the 35 faculty members in the department also are deeply involved in teaching. More than 100 courses are offered. Psychology majors include approximately 350 undergraduate students, 80 master's candidates and 40 doctoral candidates. The department also has more than 70 research and teaching assistants.

A quick look at some of the research projects that have been conducted by psychology faculty members since 1971 reveals a great variety of areas being explored in the three-year old Psychology Building.

Dr. Irwin W. Silverman, associate professor, conducted an 18-month research study of youngsters in early elementary school grades, to test his belief that these youngsters can help each other learn to rationally solve simple problems related to the equality of space and quantity.

An example of this type of problem would be to show a child two identical glasses of water, and then to pour the water from one of the glasses into a beaker of a different size. The child is then asked if there is the same amount of water in the glass and in the beaker.

Dr. Silverman also paired students with high ability with students whose ability had not developed enough to solve the problem, and then asked the children to discuss the problem and come up with an answer. His research project, which was tested in the Toledo school system, was financed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW is also funding a current research study into the effect of sibling position on personality development, sex role identification and fertility rates, being conducted by Dr. Benjamin G. Rosenberg, professor.

The human memory is a continuing research subject of Dr. Donald V. DeRosa, associate professor. The National Science Foundation has funded his research since 1970, awarding more than $50,000 in support.

Dr. DeRosa has tested the memories of normal adults by seeing how well they remember letters of the alphabet, numerical digits, and names.

The General Electric Foundation financed a four-year study of the development of conventional work values in minority group members, conducted by Dr. Patricia C. Smith, professor.

As Dr. Smith explained it, most persons assume that “work is a good thing,” that society benefits from work and that “you can get ahead if you work.” In her research, Dr. Smith maintained that not all of society shares these values and that these assumptions are not necessarily true.

Dr. Walter F. McKeever, associate professor, has conducted research into determining which side of the brain organizes spoken language. Formerly, the only way to determine the center of language in an individual was through brain surgery, but Dr. McKeever used behavioral tests to see if the left hemisphere of the brain was the language center.

More than $77,000 was awarded by the Public Health Service to Dr. John P. Scott, director of the University’s Center for Research on Social Behavior and Regents professor, for continuing study into the development of social motivation.

He is working with purebred dogs in attempting to study how much a newborn animal can remember, and to determine how a puppy can be induced to form an attachment most rapidly.

These results have implications for the development of social relationships in human infants, particularly in adoption procedures, and in managing children when they are temporarily separated from their parents.

As with all research conducted by Bowling Green’s psychology department, this project can ultimately affect many persons. The research projects are an important training method for students and also benefit persons far beyond the University boundaries.
Pat Haley

As long as they play by his rules, Pat Haley will never refuse a player who challenges him to a game of one-on-one.

According to the regulations set down by the head basketball coach at Bowling Green the game will not end at 21. For that matter, it is to be played without a ball, a basket or a scoreboard.

More importantly, though, everyone concerned emerges a winner.

Pat Haley’s idea of one-on-one basketball coaching has its unique aspects, indeed. And the Falcon mentor plans on using this trend of thought to attain an equally unique goal which extends beyond merely the rebuilding of Bowling Green basketball fortunes.

“I’ve got to be a million different things to my players,” explains the personable Haley. “It’s my job to analyze each one of them and be to that kid what he needs most.”

Thus, in an average day “at the office,” Haley assumes such roles as a friend, boss, teacher, father, problem solver and guidance counselor to name a few.

“I make it a point to make myself accessible so my players can talk to me,” Haley adds. “Let’s face it, we don’t get kids out of a test tube. So as a coach, I try to be something different to each one while attaining the same goal; making him a good person and a good player.”

Haley didn’t immediately specify in what order the terms good person and good player should be placed. That unique goal of his, however, leads one to believe the person, not the player, comes first in Haley’s eyes.

“First of all,” Haley maintains, “I want to make sure that every kid I recruit graduates. That’s my number one goal as a coach.”

Hence, Bowling Green and Pat Haley are tailor-made for one another.

“In my eyes, Bowling Green is where I want to coach because it’s not a basketball factory,” Haley claims. “It’s a college. I’ll never coach at a place where basketball is considered to be a god and education is secondary. That’s not what it’s all about.”

“I stress the word ‘we’ around here,” Haley says. “When BG wins a ball game, we all have a part in it. Likewise when we lose.

“It’s not a coaching victory, but a Bowling Green team.”

Bruce Bellard

In his own estimation, Bruce Bellard was obligated, “All kids have a need for being wanted; a need for a feeling of belonging,” maintains Bellard, Bowling Green State University’s head wrestling coach for the last 20 years. “If I don’t give them that chance, I’m wrong.”

Without a doubt, actions speak louder than words for Bellard, the dean of Mid-American Conference wrestling coaches, who was referring to an incident that took place one week prior to the Falcons’ final dual meet last season. It was then that Bellard issued equipment to an unknown freshman who simply asked if he could join the team.

“Anyone can see immediately that I’ve been pretty successful in the won-loss column,” notes Bellard, who last year watched BG record its 19th consecutive non-losing campaign. “But I hope that’s not the only way we measure success in athletics.

“For example,” he adds, “I’ve never cut a kid from the squad in my life. Along with providing as good and safe a program as possible, I want to give every boy an opportunity to participate in wrestling if he so desires.

“Sure, I’ve got kids on my roster now that have virtually no chance at all of being on any other team in the country. Someday, though, they may be wrestling coaches by allowing them to be on the squad, I’m helping along their learning process.”

Probably the most touching illustration of Bellard’s heart-warming philosophy has to do with senior Steve Hardy from Toledo. A member of the wrestling team his first two years, Hardy suffered severe burns when electrocuted in a construction accident the summer prior to his junior campaign.

After missing a year of school, Bellard welcomed Hardy back the following fall by awarding him with a partial scholarship to help ease the financial burden. But after alternating with heavyweight Tom Hall his junior campaign, Hardy’s knees simply couldn’t take the strain last year and he was forced out of competition.

Bellard, however, still welcomed Hardy’s assistance at practice and at meets, and the two have become closest of friends.

“Coach Bellard is something else,” says Hardy. “He bent over backwards to help me and I can’t thank him enough.”

Bellard’s coaching philosophy stems from an incident in high school which the Falcon mentor today looks upon as the “most unfair situation I’ve ever seen.”

It seems as though his basketball coach wanted to keep only two of six marginal players, one of them being Bellard, but he didn’t know which two to keep.

“He gave us all a ball,” Bellard recalls. “Then he lined us up at the top of the key and made us have a shoot off. I was one of those who lost.

“What really irked me, though, was that I was used to seeing kids permitted on teams even though they never got to play,” he continued. “And even though they weren’t playing, I could see that they were getting something out of the game by just being part of the team.”
Coaching lacrosse and soccer at Bowling Green "by the book" doesn't fit Mickey Cochrane.

But the little fellow with the butch haircut, who sometimes wears World War II combat glasses and drives a 1937 Chevrolet, can finesse a round peg into a square hole on occasion.

Cochrane has his own set of standards and his own philosophies concerning coaching in general. Some of his concepts are comical, some serious, and some whimsical, but all have proved to be successful.

"There's not a guy who has played for Mickey who doesn't respect him and I would stake my life on that," says Jim Plaunt, Cochrane's first captain. "With him it's not only lacrosse, it's a way of learning about life. Playing for him is more of a learning experience. He takes winning as a by-product of teaching kids. The kids who play for him call it Mickeyism. They say it's the American Flag, apple pie and Mickey Cochrane."

"I credit our success to the kids we've got, not to the coaching," Cochrane says. "I'm basically a teacher and a recruiter, not a coach. Our practices are not stereotyped and I try to get across enjoyment of the game. I think it's the coming thing in athletics because kids are beginning to rebel against discipline and the multiple-hour thing."

Besides being a coach ... ah, make that teacher ... Cochrane is a promoter who sells lacrosse and soccer with gimmicks, gadgets and gusto.

A chartreuse bumper sticker on the back of the car says "Play Lacrosse, Fastest Game On Foot." His office looks more like an overstocked warehouse getting ready for a pre-fire sale. A brown satchel with a large badge pinned to it says, "Play Lacrosse And The Girls Will Love You." His office walls are papered with clippings, posters, pictures and anything else that will hang.

"Mickey keeps people off balance. At lacrosse practice we might be kicking a soccer ball instead of using a lacrosse stick. We have our own Olympics each year and divide into teams. We do such things as see who can throw a lacrosse ball the farthest," says a player.

At Bowling Green they call it Mickeyism.

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Five years ago, Mel Brodt recruited a runner from Canton Lincoln High School who knew nothing about race tactics or a training program.

Brodt, head track and cross country coach at Bowling Green State University since 1960, saw a challenge in this rangy 18-year-old, however, and promptly offered him a letter-of-intent to sign.

The signature read "Dave Wottle" and the rest is history.

Today, the Olympic 800 meter Gold Medal winner recognizes Brodt for making him the famous sports figure he is.

"After four long years of work and education under coach Brodt, I am the runner I am today because of what he has done for me," claims Wottle. "He has been a constant booster to me ... and I will never hesitate to give him the credit he really deserves."

One of the leading U.S. authorities in track and cross country, Brodt was named 1972 Indoor Track Coach of the Year by the United States Track Coaches Association (USTCA). Extensively involved with national track programs, he is secretary of the United States Cross Country Association and president of the USTCA.

Thus, the following interview:

Q. Is there really as big a problem within our track and field administration as the public is being led to believe?

A. Oh, definitely there's a problem in this area, but it basically lies within the United States Olympic Committee. Track and field organizations have very little power to administer and control activities within the Olympic Committee and this is the real issue at hand.

Q. It has been noted that Wottle never really saw eye-to-eye with Bowerman. Is there a lack of competence among U.S. coaches in relation to the way they handle their athletes?

A. From what I observed in the Olympic Village, there was an obvious lack of security. I'm not so sure there is any way to control security, so it's up to the individual to let his conscience be his guide. Naturally, when you get that large a group of athletes together, you're going to have some mischievous ones.

Q. Why do you specifically mention discipline as necessary?

A. I don't feel one can accurately say there is a lack of competence among our Olympic coaches although I do believe we definitely need a set of guidelines for our coaches and athletes.

We want to establish a policy and procedure manual so that no matter who the coaches are, they will be provided with a general set of guidelines which would include a certain amount of necessary discipline.

Q. Will professionalism be benefited or detrimental to United States track and field?

A. I think it would have to be looked upon as beneficial from the standpoint of the amateur athlete. A big problem facing the college track or field star is what to do following graduation. This sport has seen many top performers like Seagren and Matson who deserve rewards for their achievements as amateurs.
GRAYLE HOWLETT
NCAA Promotion Director

As it is popularly conceived, the instant replay is a split-screened, isolated, slo-mo, stop-action piece of art which lets you see the play you didn't see a few seconds earlier.

But popular conceptions are far too confining. An instant replay—in every sense of the term—takes place every Sunday morning on most ABC stations. It even has a name—ABC College Football Highlights Show.

Putting the Sunday morning highlights show together is a game in itself; and when you consider that the "working day" in Chicago for the show is 11 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday, you can bet it's the only game in town.

For at least three members of the Highlights Show team, it's an away game. Dick Snider, director of NCAA Films and executive producer of the show, checks into Chicago Saturday night from his home in Wichita, Kan. Kemper Peacock, the producer-director, journeys from New York; and Bill Flemming, the host, comes from his assignment on ABC's college football telecast of the week.

"The most important thing about the show," Snider states, "is getting the film into Chicago. When I get there Saturday night, I contact the cameramen and find out what flights the film's going to be on. Then I make sure that our messengers—who race to O'Hare and Midway airports on motorcycles—get out there and get the film.

"Kemper Peacock has been all over the world and has to be one of the best in the business, Bill Flemming has covered every major sporting event in the world, and I've been around a little, too; but we all are helpless if one of those guys in a helmet and leather jacket can't get his bike started."

In the five years the show has been on the air, only one shipment of film has been lost in transit. "I know the plane schedules into Chicago better than the airlines," says Snider, "but sometimes things go wrong. We had an important game coming in from the South on Piedmont Airlines. It arrived on time, but the messenger didn't, and Piedmont closed down its baggage counter. We had to call Piedmont's home office, get the manager's name in Chicago, get him out of bed and down to O'Hare."

Each cameraman provides a play-by-play account of the game with the film. It's up to Peacock to edit the footage into an exciting, five-minute piece.

"At 4:30 a.m. we transfer the material from film to video-tape and have our first run through. Bill Flemming arrives on the scene between 5:30 and 6 a.m.; and we must have the show completed by 10 a.m. We have roughly three hours to get everything right. We have the edited film and any other features that I might have worked on in New York that we have to get into the show, but Bill's got to get his narration in; and we have late scores to include. You know, it just might be impossible."

WLS, the ABC affiliate in Chicago, has to have the show by 10 a.m. to insure at least one run through. But, the station has been persuaded to take the show later.

"Our record is 10:57," Peacock admitted. "WLS had 'Water Skiing from Cypress Garden' all racked up, ready to run. But, we made it. We've made every show."

The "interior linemen" of the show are the writers. Jeff Elliott, who doubles as the assistant director of the Big Ten Service Bureau, and Kay Schultz, Chicago journalist, spend their time looking over shoulders and getting people out of bed.

"I just try to compile as much information as possible," Elliott explains, "and when you work through the night, that means disturbing some people."

Flemming is the man up front. According to Snider, "He is super. He's one of the few sportscasters who could do this show. He knows the game, and you can't shake him up."

Flemming smiled at this comment and said, 'They do call me 'one-shot Flemming.' Let's face it, that's my strength. I can get the thing done in one take. And fifty per cent of the time, that's all we have time for.'"

Upon arrival in Chicago, Flemming reads the first edition of the Tribune to get a bead on some of the games. Preparation is his hallmark. He compiles information throughout the week on the games which probably will be used then adlibs this information during the taping of the show.

After getting a wake-up call at 4:30 a.m., Flemming heads over to begin the taping. He gets the script outline then the cameras roll. Often the narration is material Flemming is seeing for the first time.

"I think this is an advantage," he says. "I put everything into the present tense. It's like I'm announcing the game for the first time. To us, the game isn't in the past."

"The show is good," Flemming claims, "and I can tell you why. We have a great team, and we all dig college football."

The 12-hour period which spawns the Sunday Morning College Football Highlights Show is summed up by Flemming: "Physically exhausting."
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NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT SHINES BRIGHTLY ON FALCONS

Thanks to a golf cap and a front yard goal post, Bowling Green State University reached a new level of national athletic achievement in 1972-73 as millions of people suddenly realized that Bowling Green, Ohio, and Bowling Green, Kentucky are two different spots on the map.

Not since the days of being a college-division football power and the Harold Anderson era of basketball in the 1950's and 1960's has Bowling Green been in the national spotlight as much as the Falcons were during the 1972-73 athletic seasons.

It started with a golf cap which went along for the ride when Dave Wottle shocked the track world by first setting a world record at the Olympic Trials and then capturing the gold medal in the 800 meters at Munich.

The story continued two weeks later in September when freshman Don Taylor climaxed a superlative team effort in football by kicking a 27-yard field goal to upset Purdue, 17-14, for what stands as the greatest win in Bowling Green grid history. It was a regulation goal post in Taylor's front yard in North Canton that got Coach Don Nehlen interested even though Taylor had missed all five of his field goal attempts as a high school senior.

Purdue was not the only Big Ten team that fell before the Falcons as BG defeated nine Big Ten opponents in 12 contests during the year. Of course there were other highlights.

Football saw a junior-dominated team finish second for the second straight year in the Mid-American Conference and post wins for the third time in the last four years over rivals Miami and Ohio University. Even more satisfying was the 19-7 win over arch-rival Toledo.

The soccer team enjoyed its best-ever season (7-2-3) as the booters turned into Scrooges by handing out a miserly five goals in their final eight games. Fullback Dave Dyminski became BG's first All-America in soccer and the Falcons were invited to their first national tournament where they lost a 2-0 decision to NCAA champion St. Louis.

Paced by All-America Craig Macdonald's 12th place finish, the powerful cross country team placed among the top ten teams in the nation for the fourth straight year by finishing sixth. BG also won the Notre Dame Invitational for the third and the Central Collegiate Conference for the second year in a row.

Basketball showed signs of becoming a national power again as Coach Pat Haley took the Falcons to second place in the MAC with three sophomores in the starting lineup. One of them was 6-8 Cornelius Cash who rattled the boards for over 15 rebounds a game to rank as the leading forward rebounder in the nation.

The hockey team continued on its pattern of winning a championship every year as the icer's captured the Central Collegiate Hockey Association post-season tournament. In an up-and-down year, the puckmen were up for wins over Notre Dame, New Hampshire, Providence and RPI.

Both the swimming and wrestling squad enjoyed winning campaigns with the grappers gaining their 19th straight non-losing season under Coach Bruce Bellard and the tankers recorded their best season in five years as sprinter Joe Klebowski went undefeated and captured the MAC 50-yard freestyle.

Indoor track was Wottle country as he won the NCAA indoor mile championship to become a six-time All-America.

The spring season produced BG's only Mid-American Conference title of the year as the golf team annexed its second straight crown with two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior in the lineup. The same quintet then led BG to 23rd place in the NCAA Championships.

Senior Tom Lightvoet capped a sensational tennis career by winning the coveted first singles championship in the MAC and followed it up by scoring a first-round victory in the NCAA tournament. His effort marked only the second time in history that the Falcons had scored in national play.

For the second straight year, the powerful lacrosse team reached the quarterfinals of the USILA national tournament thanks to an upset win at Denison which broke a long home-field winning streak. Bob Decker and Mike Wilcox were Little All-America choices.

Baseball got caught in a Miami whirlwind which swept a three-game set and spun the Falcons into fourth place in the MAC after winning the title in 1972. All-league shortstop Gary Haas batted a rousing .397 in league play to highlight the 19-20-1 year.

In his final season, Wottle keynoted the outdoor track campaign as he won the 880 and mile run for the third time in the MAC and successfully defended his NCAA mile title. BG's Senior Athlete Of The Year also anchored the four-mile relay team which won titles and set records at the Kentucky, Kansas and Drake Relays in addition to setting an American record of 16:19.6 for the event.

Only a runner-up finish to Miami in the MAC all-sports race kept the year from being even more outstanding. Perhaps the 1973-74 campaign can correct that minor problem.
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BASKETBALL

Things will really be looking up for Bowling Green's basketball team in 1973-74. The skyward look starts with a potential starting front line averaging 6-10 and ends with the analysis that Bowling Green will be a definite contender for the Mid-American Conference championship.

Coach Pat Haley's young Falcons, which tied Toledo for second place in the league behind Miami last season during a 13-13 campaign, will return four starters from that club headed by junior jumper Cornelius Cash. The 6-8 forward was all-league first team as a sophomore and an honorable mention All-America pick of Basketball Weekly while ranking eighth in the nation with a 15.2 rebounding average. "June" also led BG in scoring with an 18-point average.

The Falcons also return 6-6 Brian Scanlan, a second-team all-MAC pick at forward, 6-10 center Skip Howard and 6-0 floor general Jeff Montgomery. All four players averaged more than 12 points a game last season.

Haley's big front line next season centers around the arrival of 7-0 Mark Cartwright, who is regarded as an excellent scorer. Haley is also high on 6-3 guard Greg Wilson. Also expected to figure in the plans are guards Dick Selgo and Jack Wissman, a pair of deadly shooters who were part-time starters until shelved for the year with injuries.

Hockey Schedule

Nov. 3-4 GUELPH
9-10 at SUNY-Buffalo
11-12 at Michigan State
15-16 at Lake Superior
19-20 at RPI
23-24 at New Hampshire
25 at Boston U.
30 McMaster
Dec. 1 McMaster
1-2 at St. Joseph's Pa.
7-8 Michigan Tech
14 Michigan
15 at Michigan
21-22 at St. Louis
Jan. 4-5 Western Ontario
11-12 Ohio State
18 Colgate
19-20 at Lake Forest
23 at Notre Dame
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HOCKEY

New coach Ron Mason, a veteran team and another demanding schedule are the ingredients which should make the 1973-74 hockey season the most exciting in Bowling Green's brief five-year experience as a varsity team.

Mason, who coached Lake Superior State to a sensational 128-47-8 record in seven seasons, will join 15 returning lettermen headed by senior captain Mike Bartley in a drive to keep BG's "championship" seasons alive as the Falcons try to improve on last year's 16-19 record against many of the top hockey powers in the nation.

In their first four years of varsity play, the Falcons brought home titles in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association in 1970 and 1971, the Cleveland Cup crown in 1972, and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament title in 1973.

Bartley enters his fourth season as BG's most prolific scorer in history. In three seasons, the 5-9, 175-pound speedster from Sarnia, Ont., has scored 93 goals in 99 games while adding 74 assists for 167 points.

Junior Bob Dobek also boasts firepower at center after notching a team-leading 63 points in his first year with BG. Sophomores John Stewart (20-31-51) and Rich Nagai (18-19-37), give the Falcons four of last year's leading six scorers.

Junior Roger Archer, who seems to spend half his games on his knees blocking shots, has made All-CCHA first teams for the last two years.
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Bowling Green State University's 1973 Cheerleaders will be sky high for this fall's football season. The guys include, l-r, John Wise, Pat Ankron, Bill Wittenmyer, Jim Henger, Joel Bridgeman, George Resanovich and Jeff Green. The gals are Kazy Meredith, Lee Olson, Chris Hoffman, Kim Olson, Chrissy Mohler, Kathie Fisher and Marilyn Smith.
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FALL SCHEDULES

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22 BALL STATE, EMU 11 a.m.
29 INDIANA 11 a.m.

Oct. 6 at Ohio Quad 11 a.m.
12 Notre Dame Invit. 2 p.m.
20 All-Ohio — Oxford 11 a.m.

Nov. 3 MAC—Athens 11 a.m.
10 CCC—East Lansing 11 a.m.
10 NCAA Dist. Four 11 a.m.
19 NCAA—Spokane 11 a.m.

Soccer

Sept. 29 at Kent 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 at Ohio Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.
5 MIAMI 3:30 p.m.
10 WESTERN MICH. 3:30 p.m.
13 at Wooster 2:00 p.m.
20 CLEVELAND STATE 11:00 p.m.
27 at Ohio State 2:00 p.m.
30 at Michigan St. 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 3 OHIO UNIV. 2:00 p.m.
6 TOLEDO 3:00 p.m.

All-Americas Key Fall Squads

All-Americas Craig Macdonald and Dave Dyminski will be marked men this fall as Bowling Green's high-powered cross country and soccer teams try to improve on last year's spectacular success that included qualifying for NCAA championship events.

After following in the footsteps of Sid Sink and Dave Wottle for two years, Macdonald cast his 5-11, 135-pound frame out of their shadows last year to place 12th in the NCAA meet while winning the All-Ohio and Central Collegiate titles.

The Setauket, N.Y., senior won't be the only standout for the Falcons who finished among the nation's top ten teams for the fourth straight year under Coach Mel Brodt. Being called upon to replace four-year veterans Steve Danforth and Tracy Elliott are senior Rick Schnittker, juniors Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston and freshmen Dan McFarland and Joe Meringolo. Depth will come from a 43-man roster attracted to campus by a 33-4 record and nine major team championships in the last four years.

Belonging in the same spotlight with cross country will be the veteran soccer team of Coach Mickey Cochran which returns 10 starters from its best team in history (7-2-3).

Dyminski, the tall man on the team at 6-3, became BG's first All-America selection in soccer as the competitive center fullback sparked a tenacious defense which gave up only five goals in the final eight games. Two of the tallies were posted by NCAA champ St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Other standouts include career goal-scoring leader Warren Heede, quick-footed Rich Cotton, fullback Paul Wayne and goalie Gary Palmisano. But soccer is a team game and that's where the Falcons really stand out and get the job done.

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Not that it isn't a challenge.
The wrestling team hides out in Anderson Arena and usually can be found only on Saturday afternoons doing their thing which has produced 19 consecutive non-losing seasons. But this winter is a bit different with the exciting Mid-American Conference wrestling championships scheduled for the arena on March 1-2. The Falcons also expect to be improved over last year's 7-4 record with a returning starter available at every position. Of interest is 190-pounder Dave Wolfe who needs only four wins to become BG's all-time winningest wrestler.

After being submerged for four years, the swimmers surfaced last season for a fine 7-5 log while finishing a two-year project of breaking every school record in the books. The MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS 19 consecutive non-losing seasons. BGSU natatorium waters should churn even faster this season with a veteran crew headed by MAC 50-yard freestyle king Joe Klebowski and distance ace Dave Ryland from Bowling Green.

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Baseball leads off with a trio of sophomore pitchers who received their baptism as freshmen last season. The threesome of righthander Kip Young and lefthanders Mike Hale and Romie Schwieterman started 16 games and worked 90 innings. Young was the top winner on the staff with a 5-2 record.

Coach Don Purvis can also blend some age and experience into his starting rotation with big Dan Hebel throwing darts along with senior Mike Frilling, who owns a 10-5 lifetime record. Ace reliever Ric Richmond also returns with a staff-leading 2.25 earned run average. The experience totals out to more than 250 innings worked last season.

With a veteran mound staff returning, Purvis is confident that the Falcons can be a contender for the conference title they won in 1972 if the bats start to boom again after a so-so year and a .265 team mark.

One big bat available belongs to Gary “Grandpa” Haas, the all-league shortstop who carries All-America credentials. The fountain of youth flowed over for the 26-year-old in games as he batted .397 to raise his age from his lead-off spot. He was team with a solid .364 batting average last spring when he paced the team with 15 returning lettermen who will be either sophomores or juniors next spring. Word also has it that BG had an excellent recruiting year.

“Grandpa” Gary Haas

MAC Hurdle King Dave Fegley

Junior Verne Zabek, a second-team All-Midwest selection, heads up the offensive show as one of the top assist artists in the nation. In two seasons, Zabek has tallied 75 assists in 26 games for a career record.

When it comes to defense, BG has one of the best in All-America Mike Wilcox, a hard-hitting junior who would rather knock down people instead of run over them. Wilcox also can score with a wicked underhand delivery that has netted 15 goals in two years.

With a 46-12 record over the last five years, the spring-football-with-sticks brigade will be out to gain a bid to the national USILA tournament for the third straight year.

Kids day will really be in vogue when the golfers and racketmen start swinging although the linksmen will be a very strong squad from an experience standpoint.

After winning its second straight Mid-American Conference championship and finishing 23rd among the nation’s best teams at the NCAA tournament with a junior, two sophomores and two freshmen in the lineup, BG’s veteran golf team could be even stronger in 1974.

Juniors Ken Walters, third in Ohio amateur this summer, and Mark McConnell, 62nd in the NCAA tournament, are the top shotmakers for coach John Piper’s swingers. Walters has finished third and second in the last two MAC tournaments and would like nothing better than to be first this spring.

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BG SINGLE-GAME DEFENSIVE RECORDS

RUSHING

Rushing Attempts
- 72 by Toledo, 1949
- 70 by Toledo, 1954
- 69 by Miami, 1968

Fewest Rushing Attempts
- 21 by L.A. State, 1967
- 23 by Dayton, 1963
- 23 by North Texas, 1964
- 23 by Temple, 1966

Yards Lost
- 149 by Kent State, 1960
- 109 by Ohio Wesleyan, 1952
- 99 by Youngstown, 1951

Fewest Yards Lost
- 0 by Ohio Univ., 1960
- 1 by Marshall, 1968
- 3 by Ohio, 1963

Net Yards Rushing
- 409 by Kent State, 1954
- 387 by Miami, 1950
- 387 by Ohio, 1954

Fewest Net Yards Rushing
- 32 by Marshall, 1972
- 23 by Dayton, 1972
- 16 by Toledo, 1952

PASSING

Pass Attempts
- 63 by L.A. State, 1967
- 47 by Temple, 1960
- 44 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1952

Fewest Pass Attempts
- 3 by Iowa Teachers, 1947
- 3 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
- 3 by Miami, 1957

Completions
- 22 by Fresno State, 1961
- 21 by Tampa, 1966

Fewest Completions
- 0 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1954
- 0 by Ohio, 1963
- 0 by Dayton, 1965

Passing Yards
- 483 by L.A. State, 1967
- 383 by San Diego State, 1972
- 368 by Fresno State, 1961

Fewest Passing Yards
- 27 by Marshall, 1954
- 26 by Miami, 1952
- 24 by Miami, 1954

TOTAL OFFENSE

Total Plays
- 92 by Marshall, 1954
- 89 by Miami, 1960
- 88 by Western Michigan, 1957

Fewest Plays
- 32 by Iowa Teachers, 1947
- 34 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1954

FIRST DOWNS

First Downs
- 27 by Marshall, 1954
- 26 by Miami, 1952
- 24 by Miami, 1954

Fewest First Downs
- 3 by Defiance, 1956
- 3 by Marshall, 1962

First Downs Rushing
- 21 by Marshall, 1954
- 21 by Dayton, 1952
- 21 by Ohio, 1954
- 21 by Ohio, 1953

First Downs Passing
- 20 by L.A. State, 1954
- 14 by San Diego, 1972
- 13 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1952

MISCELLANEOUS

Pass Interceptions by BG
- 6 vs. Toledo, 1948
- 5 vs. San Diego, 1972

Pass Interception Yardage by BG
- 195 vs. Toledo, 1948
- 130 vs. Miami, 1971
- 79 vs. Marshall, 1968

Fumbles
- 9 by Toledo, 1954
- 8 by Morris Harvey, 1948
- 8 by Kent State, 1951
- 8 by Youngstown, 1952
- 8 by Kent State, 1970

Fumbles Recovered by BG
- 6 vs. Kent State, 1951
- 6 vs. Ohio Wesleyan, 1952
- 6 vs. Xavier, 1957

Punts
- 13 by Findlay, 1948
- 12 by Utah, 1969
- 11 by Central Michigan, 1950

Punt Yards
- 569 by Findlay, 1948
- 474 by Utah State, 1969
- 454 by Youngstown, 1951

Kickoff Returns
- 10 by Defiance, 1956
- 10 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1957

Kickoff Return Yards
- 228 by Kent State, 1971
- 199 by Bradley, 1953
- 185 by East Carolina, 1971

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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 San Diego State

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

1976

Sept. 11 at Syracuse
18 EASTERN MICHIGAN
25 SAN DIEGO STATE
Oct. 2 at Western Michigan
9 at Toledo
16 KENT STATE
23 at Miami
30 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Nov. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY
13 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
20 at Idaho

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