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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.

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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 NEWSMAN 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.

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Versatility helps MIKE HARRAMAN and DAVE TURNER at defensive end. Mike won 10 letters in football, basketball, track and baseball in high school. Dave won more honors in prep basketball than he did in football at Canton McKinley. As a BG freshman he played both sports.

Faith can help build mountains and also defensive tackles. TOM HALL moves men in many ways. Possessed with deep Christian beliefs, Tom is active in several campus religious groups. He also spent some time last summer at a marine training camp.

GARY McBRIDE has been deaf since birth. But his football ability and desire to achieve have broken down many communication barriers during his four years at Bowling Green. Gary is one of the team's most inspirational leaders. His sense of humor and tremendous enthusiasm for life makes him a locker room of humor and tremendous enthusiasm.

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He has three sisters in his family and stands like a rock at 6-1 and 227 pounds. Joe is an excellent student with a 3.38 accumulative academic average and designs on becoming a doctor.

JEFF GREATHOUSE, ART THOMPSON and MYRON WILSON have a variety of reasons for playing football and attending college. Jesse thrives on being the toughest player at his monsterback position and enjoys the roughness of the sport. He is also gaining the grass-root knowledge of the game to apply for his future career of being a sports announcer. Art enjoys the hitting aspect of football and has professional aspirations. He's attending school to become a draftsman so that one day he can build his own home. Myron plays football because a high school coach once told him he wasn't good enough to play the game in college.

Only a gifted natural athlete could consider becoming a starting defensive line after two years as an offensive back. That's the challenge for TONY BELL this season. Tony could make it happen since he is the first athlete at Bowling Green to letter in both football and basketball since Jack Hecker turned the trick in 1954. There's also some fighting blood in Tony's background. His uncle, Shelton Bell, was a national AAU light heavyweight champion in 1941. His father, Isaac, also dabbled with the gloves and uncle Tommy fought Sugar Ray Robinson for the title in 1946.

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 also is 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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"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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How do you prevent a murder?

Two weeks ago, college football fans everywhere were witnesses at these planned and previously-scheduled executions: Ohio State 60, Northwestern 0; Alabama 77, VPI 6; Oklahoma 56, Kansas State 14; Michigan 34, Minnesota 7; Penn State 62, West Virginia 14.

Five scoreboard murders were committed by five teams battling for the national football championship awarded in the weekly wire service football polls. Yet the assailants remain heroes of society. Urged on by their frantic fans the five Goliaths slew their Davids in grand style. According to reports, the coaches did show mercy by substituting fresh players all day long.

Wait a minute. Don't blame the teams involved. They themselves are victims of a commandment that dictates that football schedules must be made many, many years in advance. Baloney.

Who says that Bowling Green needs to schedule a prominent major-college team from the Pacific Eight League for 1986? Heck, that's even passing up 1984.

What the old NCAA needs is a schedule maker who would schedule the games for the upcoming season for the 126 major-college teams. Thus the haves would not always have to play the have nots.

Consider the following modest proposal:

1. Each major-college team would play an 11-game schedule.
2. The Big Ten, Southeastern, Southwest, Big Eight and Pacific Eight conferences would send its champion from the preceding year to compete in a NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE with two major independents and one other designated conference champion from the Mid-American, Western, Southern, Ivy League, Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast and Missouri Valley conferences.
3. Each of the top five conferences would play a complete conference schedule to determine a champion who would then meet the previous year's champion in the final game of the season to determine which team would represent the league in the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE the following year.
4. The NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE would play a full round-robin schedule of games to determine its champion.
5. The remaining games left on each schedule would be filled by the master schedule maker who could match only NCL teams against first or second teams in conferences or against top independents.
6. Each team would be given one open date to schedule a game which already is a natural rivalry.
7. Non-conference games could involve teams ranked at the same spot in their own league.

Just think what the above proposal would accomplish if put into effect. Scoreboard murders would be reduced and almost eliminated. Television would pay a top dollar for the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE schedule which could be split among all schools on an equal basis. There would be no need for polls or post-season championship playoffs. Conference scheduling and future scheduling would not be a problem. Post-season bowl games could still be held with the stipulation that a percentage of the gate receipts would be split among all major-college teams.

Well, at least one can dream.

TODAY'S GAME NOTES: Paul Miles needs 101 yards to record one of the highest achievements ever turned in by a running back in major-college football circles . . . He needs that amount of rushing yardage to become only the third player in NCAA history to gain 1000 yards in three consecutive seasons . . . Chris Gilbert of Texas and Ed Marinaro of Cornell are the only other two runners who have accomplished the feat . . . EMU and BG are meeting for the first time since 1941 . . . Eastern leads in the series, 5-4-1. EMU's 68-0 win in 1920 stands as the worst defeat in BG grid history.
Paul Miles became the first Mid-American Conference rusher to gain over 3,000 career yards last Saturday against Ohio University at Athens. The senior tailback accomplished the feat on his fifth carry of the afternoon at the beginning of the second quarter. He had 131 yards in 28 carries against the Bobcats to remain ahead of Miami’s Bob Hitchens in their personal race to become the conference’s all-time ground gainer. Miles has 3,108 career rushing yards with two games remaining on the Falcons’ 1973 schedule.

Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan was among the 12,200 fans who viewed last Saturday’s game at Peden Stadium.

Media representatives covering the Ohio-BG football clash were victims of a local food bandit. Upon arriving for a pre-game press luncheon at the Convocation Center they discovered the sandwiches had vanished. It seems the caterers had delivered the food and left it unattended. Consequently, when Ohio University Sports Information Director Frank Morgan arrived on the scene he discovered his guests sitting in the press room waiting for the food. Morgan apologized for the inconvenience and ordered more food. He promised to have his guests fed by the opening kickoff and if not said they would all end up eating the football, including himself. Fortunately, the food arrived and the football was spared.

Senior fullback Don Dillingham made his first start of the season against Marshall, replacing Phil Polak who was sidelined with a back problem. Dillingham gained 56 yards in 10 attempts.

While in Huntington, W. Va., the Falcons stayed overnight at the Holiday Inn which also was the site of the Marshall alumni Homecoming party Friday night. It was an unusual combination to say the least.

During the Marshall-BG encounter, a member of the host press box staff was so upset with a referee’s interference call involving a Marshall player and the Falcons’ Greg Meczak that she refused to type the penalty on the play-by-play sheet. She eventually changed her mind and the play was recorded for posterity.

**GRIDBITS**

*By Jack O’Breza*

**RAPPING WITH FALCONS**

**HERE’S THE QUESTION . . .**

My reasons for playing football are

**AND HERE ARE SOME ANSWERS . . .**

- **Mitch Sherrill** — I like to play all sports.
- **Greg Davidson** — It runs in the family.
- **Tim Quinn** — It is a morally rewarding experience.
- **Nick Obrovac** — Like asking “Why do you sleep?” It’s something you have to do.
- **Tom Hall** — I love to hit, especially ballcarriers.
- **John Villapiano** — I enjoy contact and the game. It is a way to relieve my frustrations.
- **Steve Studer** — I’ve always wanted to play football and being from Massillon I’ve always looked up to players since I was a young boy.
- **Myron Wilson** — To become the best at my position.
- **Greg Meczka** — It’s fun and it adds quite a bit to going to college.
- **Tom Spahn** — It’s always been an ambition of mine to play in college.
- **John Obrock** — It’s a good way to get a free education and belong to a group of guys that will remain friends for a long time.
- **Bill Eyssen** — I like to stay in shape.
- **Gary Mixon** — The education you can get and the opportunity it offers to play professional ball.
- **Ray McNeill** — It’s a good hard sport that takes a man to play it.
- **Tom Steele** — I enjoy the physical contact and like the science of the game, like play calling.
- **Roger Wallace** — It is a great team sport where you are in constant contact with people.
- **Gary McBride** — I like the contact and I go crazy.
- **Steve Kuehl** — I feel I’m accomplishing something for my character and pride.
- **George Obrovac** — To keep myself going into more things where I learn to respect others.
DO-IT-YOURSELF STATISTICS

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.

5. Two-point conversion plays do not count as yardage gained or lost.

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| 209.4 | 179.6 |
| 145.8 | 119.2 |
| 355.5 | 298.8 |
| 171/76/12 | 158/77/7 |
| 30/33.0 | 39/39.4 |

#### EMU OPP.
| 149.7 | 152.8 |
| 182.0 | 164.8 |
| 331.7 | 317.7 |
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| 55/36.5 | 51/36.6 |

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#### OPPONENTS
| 38 | 43 | 28 | 43 | 152 |
John Villapiano has a lot to be thankful for. He has a very pretty wife, a famous brother, excellent job opportunities, an outstanding football career and a well-trained Irish setter by the name of Mickey.

These luxuries may be considered by many people as gifts to an individual who is given a lot of things just because of his famous last name. But once you get to know the lad from New Jersey, one finds out that everything which comes his way is well earned and worked for because Villapiano is his own man in a world which finds many people easily swayed.

Probably the foremost speculation hovering over Villapiano's head since his arrival in Falconland is that there was a lot of good fortune coming his way because of his now famous brother Phil, who plays for the Oakland Raiders.

There was almost a time when one mentioned John's name, he was almost immediately compared or referred to with Phil, as though the elder Villapiano had a hand in the development of his kid brother.

An interesting note to this story is that John and his brother had very little communication during his freshman year here at Bowling Green when Phil was a Falcon senior.

John had a tough enough time trying to prove his value on the gridiron after accepting a grant-in-aid from the only school which would give him a football scholarship.

That's right. Bowling Green was the only institution which offered Villapiano a scholarship to get an education. His main choice in the beginning was the University of Virginia. But they would not give him any money.

When John arrived here, Phil was busy getting ready for the upcoming football draft after finishing out an outstanding career. John on the other hand spent a couple of days at full-back before the coaches decided he would make a better linebacker than rusher.

"Nobody knew what I could do as a freshman," Villapiano said. "There was definitely pressure on me by being Phil's brother but the only thing he did for me was give me some constructive criticism about my game."

The pressure has not seemed to tarnish the production of John in his three years as a starter for the Falcons. He has blossomed into one of the MAC's top linebackers and he will rate as one of BG's top defensive performers when his career ends.

"I've learned a lot of things here on my own but the strongest aspect I've overcome is the challenge of playing football here at BG," Villapiano said.

The challenge the Falcon co-captain was referring to was playing a linebacker position for a major college with an anatomy consisting of a 5-11 frame and 185 pounds.

"Looking over my career, I don't think I've done that well," pointed out Villapiano who gained second team all-league honors last year. "Compared to the other players I'm not a super player. I'm the type of player who has to get the most out of his ability."

Villapiano, who sat out his first game of his career two weeks ago against Marshall with a knee injury, has been nursed back to health under the watchful eye of his bride of four months.

Patsy, who was John's high school sweetheart in New Jersey, finally corralled him after traveling back and forth from her native state to see him play became too much of a hassle. They took their wedding vows in August.

"He's such a baby when he's home," Patsy said while giving her hubby a playful shot in the side. "I have to get his food on a tray, turn on the television and just do everything for him."

With all the hopes down the drain of finishing his career here a champion, Villapiano instead is looking for what he believes is the mark of a champion and that is being a winner.

This is why he took off the week of the Marshall game to nurse himself back into good health after having two sub-par games, so he could end his career as a winner.

"It's not a case of us not being able to win the big one, it's a case of which team got the breaks," Villapiano pointed out. "In the Kent game, we didn't score from the one and in the Miami game it was Hitchens' long run that broke our backs. You just need those little breaks to become a champ."

With a championship not to be, it could have been very easy for a senior with a knee injury to throw in the towel and finish the year by just going through the motions.

That's not Villapiano. He knows only how to work hard at everything he does in life and to face it's ups and downs in one fashion — by being a man.
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- 19 Tom Morarity, TB
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- 21 Jesse Greathouse, SS
- 22 Myron Wilson, CB
- 23 Rick Hans, CB
- 24 Mitch Sherrell, S
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**HURON SQUAD**

- 10 Williams, WR
- 11 Mucha, QB
- 12 Biefski, QB
- 14 Slater, WR
- 15 Rakhovits, QB
- 16 Justice, RB
- 17 Booth, QB
- 18 Kolch, QB
- 19 Bikler, DB
- 20 Chapman, WR
- 21 Garrett, WR
- 22 Bankston, DB
- 23 Vavover PK
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- 25 Jackson, RB
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“E for Eastern” also means “E for Excellence” when talking about higher education and Eastern Michigan University.

From a humble beginning in 1849 as a “normal school” created by the state of Michigan to educate teachers, Eastern has grown and developed until today it is the fifth largest institution of higher education in the state. The one-time Michigan State Normal College is entering its 15th year as a major Michigan university, with a diverse and growing program which offers bachelor’s, master’s and specialist’s degrees in 16 disciplines.

Because of the vast changes in society in recent years, the educational offerings are constantly reviewed, updated and increased to keep pace with the interests and needs of the student and the demands of society. More than eight new academic programs have been added for the 1973-74 year, including a unique degree-course in criminology and criminal justice.

More than 48,000 teaching certificates have been awarded to Eastern Michigan University students. More teachers in Michigan today are graduates of EMU than of any other single institution. But education of future teachers is no longer the sole purpose of Eastern, as it was in the college’s first 100 years. EMU enters its 125th year as a vibrant, multi-purpose state university with a rich historical background and an exciting future at hand.

The first half of 1973 was especially noteworthy for Eastern. In July, a $2.1 million renovation-remodeling of the former Roosevelt Laboratory School was culminated when the “new” building was occupied by the Home Economics and Military Science (ROTC) Departments. Three months earlier the College of Business received formal accreditation of its undergraduate program by the prestigious American Assembly of College Schools of Business.

In May, the EMU forensics team won the National Forensics Association championship. A week later, two Eastern students became the top two individual champions of the National Oratorical Association, the first time in the association’s 100-year history that male and female winners were from the same school.

During 1972-73, the second year for the trimester system at Eastern, a total of 45,416 students were enrolled for the fall, winter and spring sessions. The total included 10,204 graduate students.

The Normal School was begun in 1849 on a six-acre plot. Eastern Michigan’s two Ypsilanti campuses now include more than 450 acres and 112 instructional, administrative and service buildings.

A $500,000 residential center and commons building is being built this year at Eastern’s Fish Lake Environmental Center under a Kresge Foundation grant. The Center, near Lapeer, is used as a field site for biology and geography classes and for various projects in environmental education.

Dormitory facilities are available on campus for 4,350 single students, in addition to 449 married-student apartments in three complexes. New for ’73-’74 are 207 furnished apartments housing 416 single students in the former Brown-Munson Residence Halls complex.

Total expenditures in 1972-’73 topped $42 million, including a $20.7 state appropriation. More than half of the total expenditures went for direct costs of instruction and educational services.
MEET THE HURONS

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Seven Hills, Ohio

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JOHN WILLIAMSON, DB (44)
Detroit, Mich.
"Introducing the Falcon Marching Band, with twirlers Kathy Bosko, and Denise Driscoll, featured twirler Debbie Koerner, and led on the field by Drum Major Tim Willson."

The intro sounds the same, but the names have been changed from those of the past several years. There are four new people leading the Falcon Band downfield this season, and they are worthy of introduction.

Assuming the duties of baton and whistle is Tim Willson, a sophomore music education major from Fremont, Ohio. Tim premiered with the band in 1972 in the sousaphone rank and moved to front and center to open the 1973 season.

Willson, who was drum major at Fremont Ross High School for only one year, had a demanding tryout with the Falcon Band. Willson's audition consisted of commands, conducting, strutting, instructions, and a personal conference. His lack of experience is hard to believe when he performs on the field.

Joining Willson up front is featured twirler Debbie Koerner, a freshman recreation education major, from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Also twirling in the front line are Kathy Bosko, a freshman psychology major, from Mansfield, and Denise Driscoll, a freshman Home Economics major from Rocky River.

There is no doubt about the talent possessed by these three pretty ladies. Twirling awards and honors amassed by the three are stifling and too numerous to mention. Miss Koerner is the New Jersey state champion and has won national and world titles. Denise Driscoll has won over 100 trophies and medals for her twirling accomplishments, while Kate Bosko has also won high honors in state and national competitions.

All three girls are enthusiastic about the Falcon Band and enjoy what they are doing. Except for an injury to Miss Koerner hours before the Miami game, everything has gone well for the three twirlers in their first year with the band. Denise Driscoll explains, "We are a family within a family. We try hard to do our best and we all love the band."

Kate Bosko adds, "Although it's a lot of practicing, marching in the rain, and being totally frozen in those skimpy costumes, I wouldn't trade it for all the world!"

One other new face in the band this year is John Deal, a graduate student assistant with the Falcon Band. Deal, a BG grad, and four-year member of the marching band, joins Mark Kelly and Jon Piersol in the directing duties for the band.

Although only appearing for the Eastern Michigan game, 15 other newcomers will join the band for a special number when members of the Bowling Green Pommerettes present a dance routine as part of the halftime show. The 32 coeds, who perform for Falcon basketball games, are under the leadership this year of captain Kathy Huston and co-captain Bea Kay Hoopes.
A unique training program in Bowling Green’s biology department is preparing technicians in electron microscopy, a rapidly growing scientific and biomedical field which is experiencing an expanding job market.

Bowling Green’s program, which is funded by a $75,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation and additional support from the University, is unique in three areas:

— The program offers electron microscopy work at the baccalaureate level, while most institutions offer it only in two-year technical training programs or at the graduate levels.
— Bowling Green is one of the few Midwest schools which have such a program.
— Bowling Green’s program is oriented toward the more complex scanning electron microscopy, rather than the conventional transmission electron microscopy that is emphasized in other programs.

This emphasis on scanning electron microscopy is a direct result of the Kresge grant, since those funds were primarily used to purchase a scanning electron microscope. The analytical microscope allows the researcher to examine the surface of a specimen at high magnification and, through X-ray analysis, to determine the elemental composition of the specimen.

The Kresge funds were also used to purchase an X-ray analyzer and a new transmission electron microscope.

With the addition of this equipment to the University’s old transmission microscope, Bowling Green has the most extensive and comprehensive laboratory in this region of the state, said Dr. Richard Crang, director of the program.

The University’s Graduate School, the President’s Club and the Provost’s Office also provided additional funds for the program that have been used to purchase needed accessories for such things as specimen preparation, and which will be used to pay several undergraduate students who will do extra work in the laboratory this fall.

Having these students work in the laboratory will benefit both the students and the University, said Crang. When they enter the job market, the students will have gained valuable experience beyond classroom work, and the students are helping to fill a personnel shortage in the laboratory. They help graduate students and faculty who wish to use the scanning microscope, but are not familiar with its operation and capabilities.

This combination of a liberal arts background, with specialized training in electron microscopy, is in great demand on the job market, noted Dr. Crang.

“The need is for people who are familiar with the techniques of specimen preparation for electron microscopy, and with the instruments, but who still understand the basic sciences,” he said.

Several industries have already approached the department to discuss service work which could be performed with the microscope, including detecting and examining particles on industrial filters and examining grain and pore size in rocks and ground materials for concrete.

Dr. Crang said that since establishment of an electron microscopy laboratory is so expensive, and since both educational institutions and industries are in need of the services such a laboratory can provide, there are many areas of cooperation which will be explored.

The electron microscopy lab also has strengthened teaching programs in other science courses, and has provided research facilities for faculty and graduate students, including students in the University’s seven-year-old Ph.D. program in biology.

In addition to Dr. Crang, faculty members who are working in the program include Dr. William D. Baxter and Dr. Charles F. Kahle. The University last year also hired a full-time technician, Patrick Ashbaugh.

Dr. Crang noted that one of the important aspects of the program is that it is interdisciplinary and can involve persons in such a broad spectrum of fields — biology, geology, medicine, industry — as well as for training.

“This is not just another instructional tool or a microscope for looking at things,” he said. “The microscope reveals data that cannot be revealed nearly as easily by any other technique.”
BE A FALCON CLUB BOOSTER!

Bowling Green State University's Falcon Club is on the move in support of Falcon athletics! Now in its tenth year of operation, the Club is designed to provide financial assistance to the Falcon athletic program, while at the same time offering social and material benefits to all members. Falcon Club funds provide athletic grants-in-aid, recruiting, equipment, travel, and a host of "extras" not available from the University itself. All gifts are tax deductible, and BGSU alumni receive full credit for Annual Alumni Giving. The Falcon Club's 1973-74 income-expense budget is $75,000.00 and approximately half that amount has been received to date in the form of membership gifts. Don't leave the job half done! Join the 1973-74 Falcon Club and do it TODAY!

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

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Listed are 553 of Bowling Green's finest fans — contributing members of the 1973-74 Falcon Club. The Athletic Department takes this opportunity to salute their efforts and to say "thanks" for a job well done!

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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 icers 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 grapplers 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 keyed 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.

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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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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.

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27 at Ohio State 2:00 p.m.
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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 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.

People are still looking for BG's indoor track which has spawned a team that finished second and 15th in the national championships the last two years. They won't find one since the Falcons run their entire schedule away from home. The wandering nomads will appear at such exotic spots as Houston, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Cleveland this winter. Catch them if you can.

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With an apology to Florida, the fountain of youth will be bubbling over at Bowling Green this spring when the baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track teams turn the University athletic fields into a five-ring circus.

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- fielder last spring when he paced the team with a solid .364 batting average from his lead-off spot. He was even more impressive in league games as he batted .397 to raise his lifetime conference average to .379.

Young blood in the Bowling Green lacrosse camp starts with crew-cut coach Mickey Cochrane and ends 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

Juniors championship this summer, and Bob Belmonte, who finished fourth in the Michigan district amateur.

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Ken Walters
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#### 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, 1966
  - 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
  - 383 by Ohio, 1954
  - Fewest Passing Yards
    - -23 by Marshall, 1954
    - -21 by Dayton, 1965

#### 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
- **Total Yards**
  - 623 by Miami, 1950
  - 558 by Miami, 1951
  - 522 by L.A. State, 1967
  - Fewest Total Yards
    - 15 by Defiance, 1956
    - 16 by Dayton, 1972

### 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**
  - 560 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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- 80 Jerry Dianiska vs. Ohio U., 1958

**Kickoff Return**
- 93 Roger Reynolds vs. Kent, 1961
- 85 Joe Souliere vs. Temple, 1966

**Non-Scoring Run**
- 45 Don Lisbon vs. Kent, 1960
- 38 Vern Wireman vs. Kent, 1969
- 35 Bob Zimpfer vs. Kent, 1967

**Punt Return**
- 73 Max Minnich vs. Morris Harvey, 1948
- 65 Joe Souliere vs. Miami, 1965
- 65 Joe Souliere vs. Temple, 1965

**Touchdown Pass**
- 80 Bob Colburn to Ron Blackledge vs. S. Illinois, 1959
- 69 Bob Fears of to Tom Hogrefe vs. Marshall, 1962
- 67 Vern Wireman to Bob Zimpfer vs. N. Illinois, 1969

**Punt**
- 75 Tom Lawrence vs. Western Michigan, 1959
- 74 Bill Bradshaw vs. Youngstown, 1952
- 73 Bill Bradshaw vs. Ohio U., 1953

**Non-Scoring Run**
- 74 Vern Wireman to Bob Zimpfer vs. Utah State, 1969
- 50 Reid Lamport to Rick Newman vs. Kent, 1971

**Pass Interception**
- 90 Rodney Lash vs. Toledo, 1948
- 88 Julius Livas vs. Miami, 1971
- 66 Pete Schmidt vs. Findlay, 1948

**Field Goal**
- 48 Al Silva vs. Quantico Marines, 1967
- 47 Heath Wingate vs. Tampa, 1966
- 47 Dick Wagoner vs. Temple, 1966

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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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