

Ohio State Football

Official Program

\$1.50

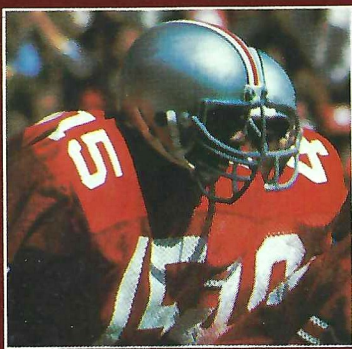
**Past OSU
Greats:**
Where Are They Now?

Ohio State's
Scholar / Athletes

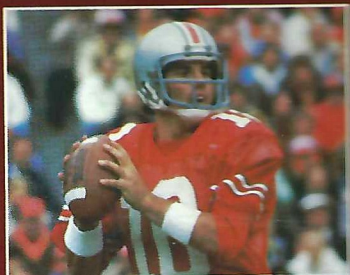
VS. FLORIDA STATE

Ohio Stadium

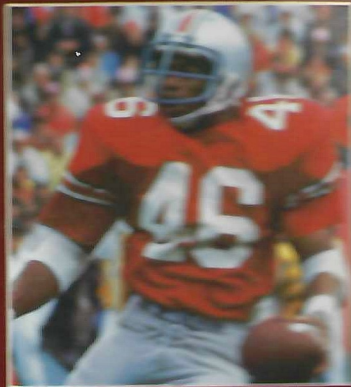
October 3, 1981



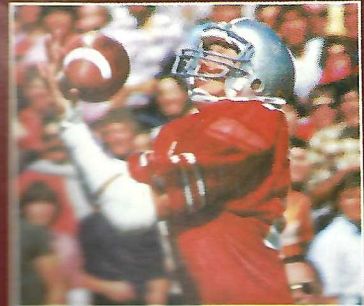
Sept. 12 DUKE — HOME



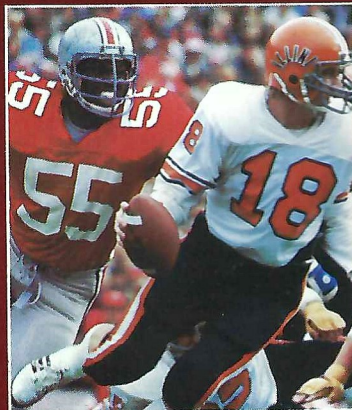
Sept. 19 MICHIGAN STATE — HOME



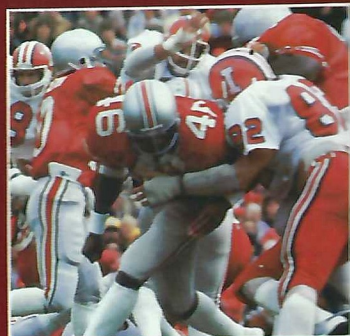
Sept. 26 At Stanford



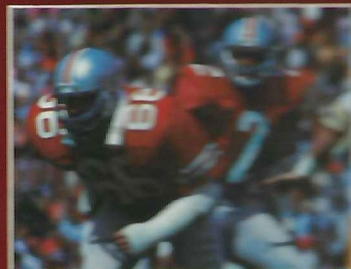
Oct. 3 FLORIDA STATE — HOME



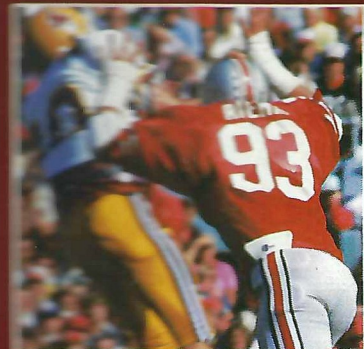
Oct. 10 At Wisconsin



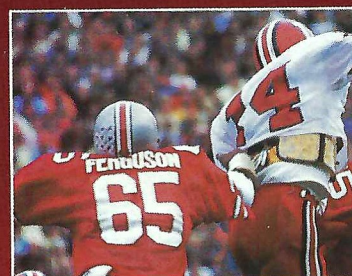
Oct. 17 ILLINOIS — HOME



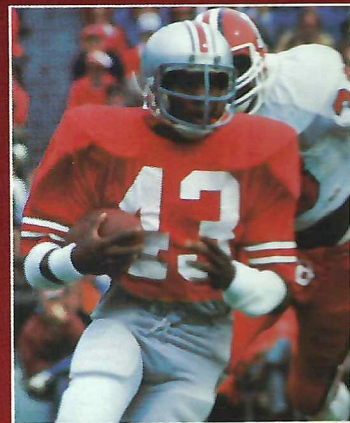
Oct. 24 INDIANA — HOME



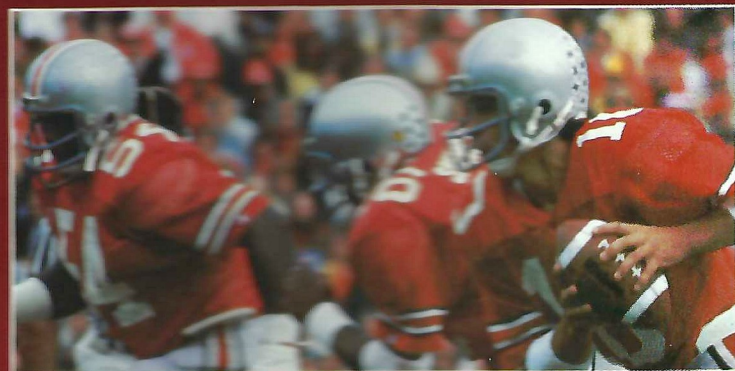
Oct. 31 At Purdue



Nov. 7 At Minnesota



Nov. 14 NORTHWESTERN — HOME



Nov. 21 At Michigan

ONLY 610 WTVN BRINGS YOU EVERY OSU GAME.

This is the ninth consecutive year that 610 WTVN Radio has been the official voice of Buckeye Football.

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THE 1981 OFFICIAL PROGRAM

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Heroes Come From The Strangest Places

by Steve Snapp, Associate Sports Information Director

Art Schlichter, Gary Williams, Tim Spencer and Marcus Marek took turns making big plays last week at Stanford. But that was to be expected. They are seasoned veterans. They are supposed to make clutch plays in big games.

Jeff Cisco, on the other hand, is another story. Cisco is the Buckeyes' fifth defensive back. As a rule the 5-11 sophomore gets in the game only on passing situations.

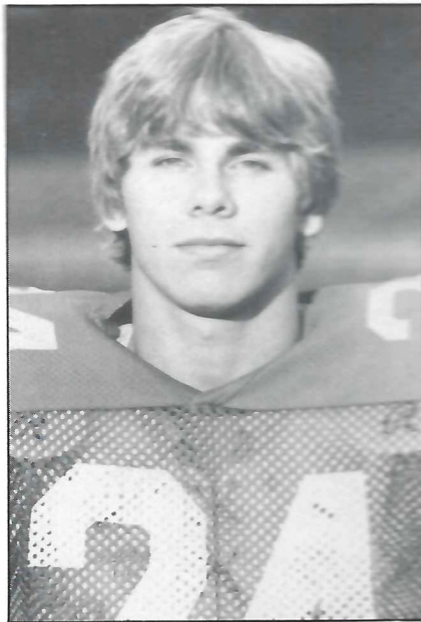
Saturday, Cisco did his job to perfection. With the Buckeyes leading 24-19 and Stanford on the move, Cisco forced the only turnover of the game with a jarring tackle that shook the ball loose from Stanford running back Vincent White. White had just hauled in a little flare pass and was attempting to turn up field when Cisco lowered the boom. Marek recovered the loose ball and the Buckeyes ran out the clock.

After the game assistant coach Nick Saban suggested that Cisco, called Pancho by his teammates, receive a game ball for his deed. The Buckeye players readily agreed, breaking into a spontaneous chant of "Pancho, Pancho, Pancho," much to the delight of the somewhat embarrassed, but deeply honored Cisco.

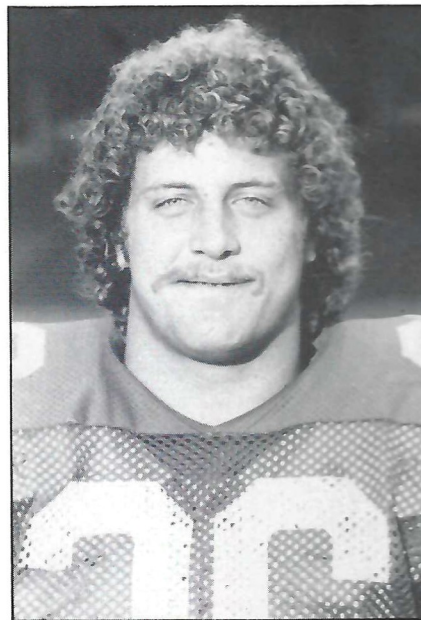
The significance of Cisco's accomplishment should not be overlooked. Jeff, the son of former OSU standout Galen Cisco, came to the Buckeyes as a running back. He was all-Ohio his senior year at St. Marys, where he averaged an unbelievable nine yards per carry.

But when Cisco arrived at Ohio State, he found the stable well stocked with running backs. Consequently, he was moved to the defensive secondary last spring. Some players might have resented the move, but Cisco never batted an eye. He took the challenge and vowed he was going to make a contribution. He did just that last week. It is nice to see that kind of perseverance and dedication pay off.

"Jeff just gives us 100 percent in everything he does," noted Dennis Fryzel, the Buckeyes' defense coordinator. "He's tough, quick and a real



Jeff Cisco, he knocked it loose.



Marcus Marek, he recovered it.

competitor. It is fun to coach players like that."

Cisco, Marek and the rest of the Buckeye defense, which has performed so admirably in the first three games, will be in for another challenge today.

Florida State is probably the most versatile offensive team that OSU has faced thus far. The Seminoles do an excellent job of mixing the pass and the run.

But the Buckeyes have gotten better each week. Keep in mind, a secondary composed of four sophomores and a freshman held one of the most explosive offensive teams in the nation in check for three quarters last week. It was a game that had to do wonders for their confidence.

The OSU offense also is improving. The Buckeyes are coming off their most consistent performance of the year at Stanford. Against Duke and Michigan State the OSU attack was spotty, seemed to rely too much on the big play. Against Stanford, however, the Buckeyes put together a number of sustained drives, the mark of a good offense.

Buckeye coach Earle Bruce was particularly enthused over the Stanford win. "I was really proud of the way we held together as a team against a team like Stanford," he said. "To go on the road with such a young team and show that kind of poise really makes you feel good."

PREGAME NOTES — Art Schlichter, who set a single season school record last year with 1,930 yards passing, is well ahead of his 1980 pace. Schlichter had 458 after three games last year. He currently has 589 yards. Schlichter needs 48 yards today to reach the 7,000 mark in total offense...Gary Williams has caught at least one pass in 27 consecutive games now (including two bowl games). The NCAA record for consecutive game receiving is 43...Marcus Marek has moved into seventh place on OSU's all-time tackling list with 282 total stops...Earle Bruce is meeting Florida State for the second time. He coached Iowa State to a 10-6 victory in 1975...tight end Brad Dwelle enjoyed the best day of his career last week with three receptions, two for touchdowns...center Jim DeLeone was named lineman of the week against Stanford...defensive tackle Jerome Foster took similar honors for the defense.

Pregame Statistics

OHIO STATE, Record 3-0

Coached by Earle Bruce, 9-Year Record 69-38-0

FLORIDA STATE, Record 2-1

Coached by Bobby Bowden, 16-Year Record 119-47

Results

OSU 34	Duke	13	FSU 17	Louisville	0
OSU 27	Michigan State	13	FSU 10	Memphis State	5
OSU 24	Stanford	19	FSU 14	Nebraska	34
Oct. 3	Florida State		Oct. 3	At Ohio State	
Oct. 10	At Wisconsin		Oct. 10	At Notre Dame	
Oct. 17	Illinois		Oct. 17	At Pittsburgh	
Oct. 24	Indiana		Oct. 24	At LSU	
Oct. 31	At Purdue		Oct. 31	Western Carolina	
Nov. 7	At Minnesota		Nov. 7	Miami (Fla)	
Nov. 14	Northwestern		Nov. 14	So. Mississippi	
Nov. 21	At Michigan		Nov. 28	At Florida	

Top Individuals

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Tim Spencer	60	356	5.9	4	82
Jimmy Gayle	32	94	2.9	1	12
Bob Atha	10	62	6.2	1	27
Vaughn Broadnax	12	45	3.7	0	6

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Gary Williams	12	250	20.8	1	49
John Frank	8	57	7.1	0	16
Tim Spencer	6	74	12.3	0	19
Jimmy Gayle	5	67	13.4	0	29

PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	BL
Gary Alders	12	446	37.1	48	0
Bob Atha	7	310	44.2	58	0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	PCT.	TD	YDS
Art Schlichter	75	40	2	.530	4	589
Bob Atha	10	3	2	.300	0	25

RUSHING	ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Billy Allen	35	196	5.6	1	50
Mike Whiting	34	84	2.5	1	15
Ken Burnett	10	54	5.4	0	11
Greg Allen	15	48	3.2	0	12

RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Dennis McKinnon	12	131	10.9	1	18
Jessie Hester	6	94	15.7	1	20
Sam Childers	6	59	9.3	0	12
Phil Williams	5	114	22.8	0	28

PUNTING	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	BL
Rohn Stark	20	941	47.1	63	0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	PCT.	TD	YDS
Rick Stockstill	39	66	5	.591	2	427
Blair Williams	8	4	1	.500	0	97

TEAM STATISTICS

OSU	OPP		FSU	OPP
207.0	88.0	RUSHING YARDS PER GAME AVERAGE	111.3	224.0
204.6	251.0	PASSING YARDS PER GAME AVERAGE	174.6	76.7
411.6	339.0	TOTAL YARDS PER GAME AVERAGE	286.0	298.0
85/43/4	133/68/6	PASSES ATT./COMP./INT./	57/22/3	75/43/6
19/39.7	20/38.5	PUNTING ATTEMPTS/AVERAGE	20/47.1	21/36.3

SCORING BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	-Total		1	2	3	4	-Total
Ohio State	14	34	21	16	85	Florida St.	10	14	0	17	41
Opponents	3	16	7	19	45	Opponents	12	0	14	13	39

Featured Player

Fast & Furious: Spencer Sets His Goals High

by Bob Goldring
OSU Sports Information Dept.

It isn't running back Earl Campbell's style of saying "Skoal, brother!" on the television commercial that impresses Ohio State's Tim Spencer. Rather, it's Campbell's style of running the football that suits Spencer's fancy.

Like the all-pro Houston back, Spencer is an impressive physical specimen who uses power to gain those tough extra yards inside. And also like Campbell, Spencer has cat-quick speed which enables him to outrun defenders outside. The soft-spoken business major admits that he is, indeed, a Campbell admirer.

"Earl Campbell's definitely one of my favorites because he runs with power and speed," says Spencer, in his first year as OSU's starting tailback. "I don't try to copy him or anyone, but I do try to combine power with speed and add some moves. And if I occasionally have to run into somebody, I'll do that, too."

So far this year Spencer, a 6-1, 215-pound junior has gained 358 yards on 60 carries (a 5.9 average), and has scored four touchdowns. In the Buckeye's opener this year against Duke, he displayed his great speed when he sprinted 82 yards for a touchdown on OSU's first play from scrimmage. He ended the day with 172 yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns.

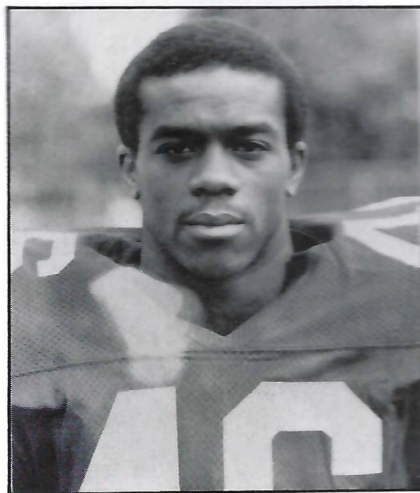
When Michigan State specifically designed a defense to shut off Spencer's outside running the following week, Tim showed his outstanding power by gaining a tough 94 yards on 20 carries, running mostly inside.

One man truly impressed with the St. Clairsville native is Joe Lukens, the Buckeyes' first team all-Big Ten guard.

"Tim's a heck of a back with real good speed," says Lukens. "He hits the holes real fast. And when he gets going he can run people over, run around them—do just about anything. He's made a real good showing so far."

Buckeye running back coach Wayne Stanley has also been pleased with Spencer's performances. He agrees that Tim does slightly remind him of Campbell.

"He's a little bit more rangy than



Tim Spencer

Earl Campbell and I don't think he's quite the power runner that Campbell is," says Stanley. "But they both like to combine power with speed. They take a step and they're at full speed just like the smaller guys do, and they've got some great moves in the open field. But one thing I've really had to stress to Tim is to try to run around guys instead of running over them."

The logical explanation for Spencer running over people is that he started all 12 Buckeye games last year at full-back. A tailback by nature, Spencer did an admirable job as he gained 577 yards on 108 carries (a 5.3 average) and scored eight touchdowns.

Moved back to tailback in spring drills, Spencer proved he is better suited for that spot in his starting debut against Duke. However, he still believes he has a way to go.

"That first game pleased me a lot because it seemed like everything was working," he says. "It was a nice feeling. I'm satisfied with the job I'm doing so far, but I know I can do better. You can always get better."

Spencer has gotten better in one area—the pass receiving department. He has grabbed six passes for 74 yards this year, even though he admits he has had to make some adjustments.

"I think I've made the adjustments and I'm catching the ball a whole lot

better than in the spring," he says. "I'll get better. Against Michigan State I dropped a couple of balls because I got too anxious."

With his impressive credentials to date and outstanding potential, it might be expected that Spencer is getting anxious for professional football. But he faces that challenge both maturely and realistically, a rare outlook for a lot of college athletes.

"It's a goal of mine, but it's a goal that's not really promised to me," he says. "That's where school comes in. I've always wanted to own my own business—what business I'm not that sure. But that's what I'm here for and that's what I'd like to find out."

While he continues to search for that ideal business, Spencer no doubt will maintain his wide variety of hobbies. He says he considers himself a "music freak," and he especially enjoys playing backgammon. Other interests include horseback riding, canoeing, chess and a little fishing.

But right now his goals on the football field are his main concern.

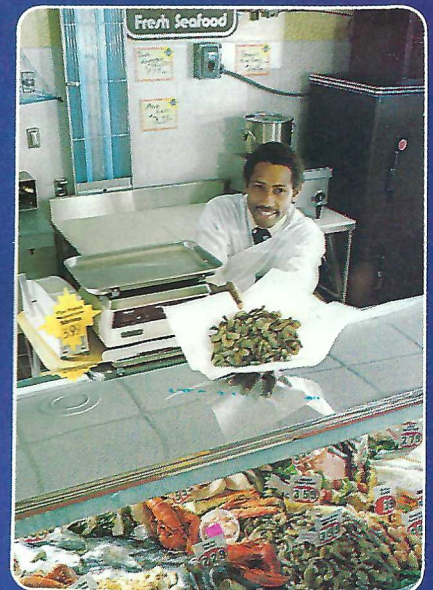
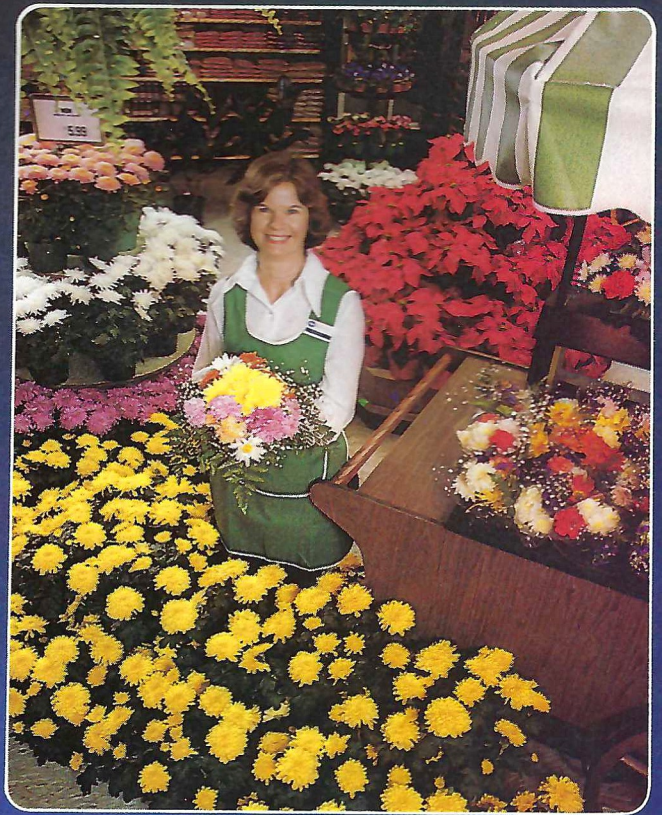
"I'd have to go with the team goals first," he says. "And that's of course winning the Big Ten—and that goes along with beating Michigan and going to the Rose Bowl—and then winning the Rose Bowl. And then personally, I would like to gain a thousand yards and possibly make All-Big Ten."

Though these goals may be unrealistic for most young men, they may be quite modest for someone like Tim Spencer. Very conscientious, intelligent, hard-working and easy to get along with, Spencer may well be on his way to stardom.

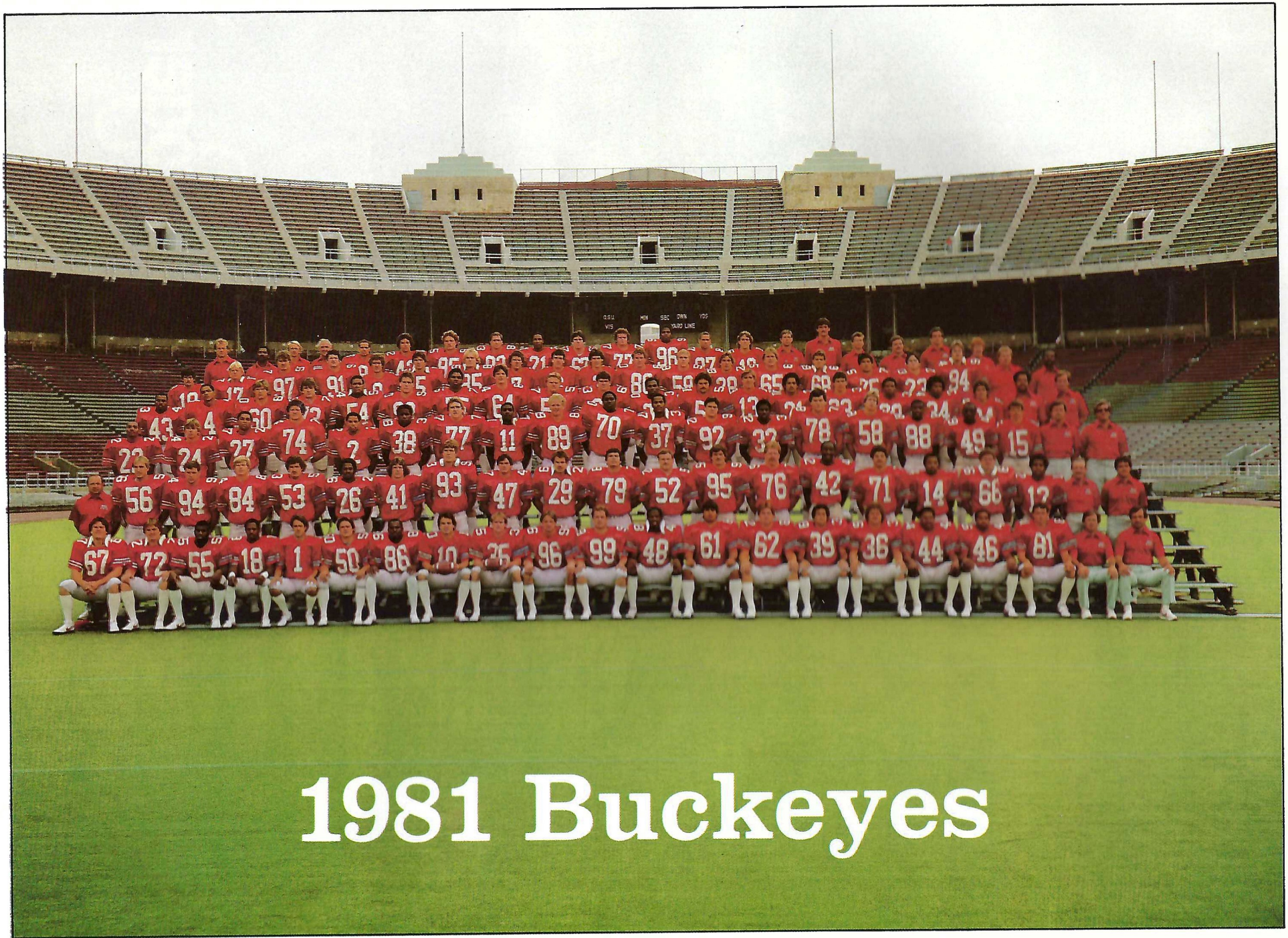
As Coach Stanley says, "Timmy's a special one. He's a well-rounded football player and person, and he works very, very hard. I've enjoyed all the guys I've worked with here, like Calvin Murray, Ricky Johnson and Jimmy Gayle. But if Tim continues to get better, with him performing the way he is now, he's going to be tremendous. He definitely has the potential to be the best I've ever coached." **0**

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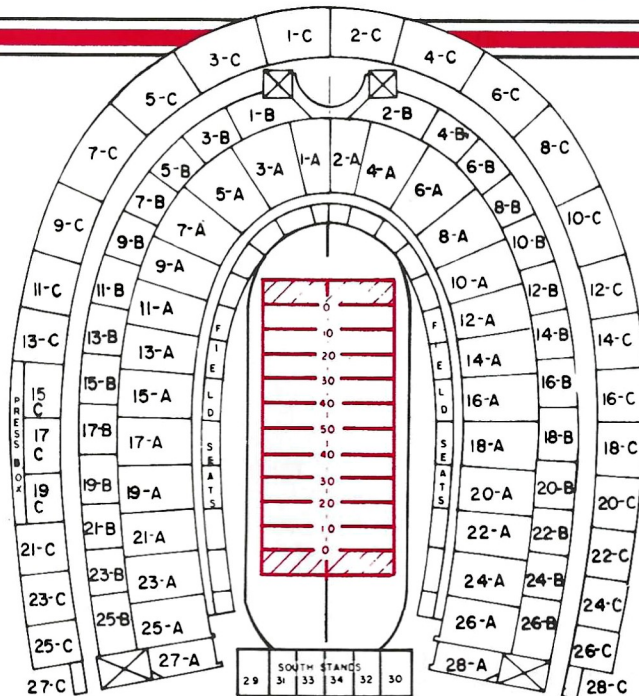
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Ohio Stadium Home of the Buckeyes



Here at Ohio Stadium



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ANNOUNCEMENTS—Announcements are made only in extreme emergencies. Kindly refrain from requesting this service unless it is absolutely necessary. Members of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County are paged by numbers. All other physicians expecting emergency calls should contact the ticket office (422-2624) prior to the game and give their seat location.

CAMERAS, RADIOS, NOISEMAKERS, AND BANNERS— All are prohibited by Big Ten Conference rules.

FIRST AID—Emergency medical treatment is available in special first aid quarters behind sections 11 and 12 on "B" deck. A mobile station is available on the ground level. Persons needing first aid treatment should contact an usher for assistance.

LOST AND FOUND—A window is maintained at the north end of the stadium until 30 minutes after the game. Losses should be reported there and any articles found should be turned in there or to any usher. After the Lost and Found window is closed, direct inquiries to the St. John Arena Ticket Office beginning the Monday following the game.

STADIUM FACTS

CAPACITY: 83,112 total seats; 73,349 permanent seats; 9,763 temporary seats. Seats in "A" deck, 31,642; seats in "B" deck, 21,520. Total seats between goal lines 34,997 (42%)

CONSTRUCTION INITIATED: August, 1921

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED: September, 1922 at a cost of \$1,341,000. (Mostly contributions of alumni, friends, students and Columbus residents.) Original capacity 66,210


FIRST GAME: Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio State, Oct. 7, 1922

DEDICATION GAME: Michigan vs. Ohio State, Oct. 21, 1922. Overflow crowd of 71,385 in attendance.

FEATURES: Height of wall, 98 ft. 3 in.; Circumference, one - third mile; Ground Area, 10 acres; Rows, 86; Height of towers, 100 ft.

LARGEST CROWD: 88,358 (Michigan, Nov. 25, 1978)

HIGHEST SEASON ATTENDANCE: 614,880 in 1978 (seven home games)



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—Linda K.

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"Bama is good, Irish are great; but they can't win our hearts, like Ohio State!"

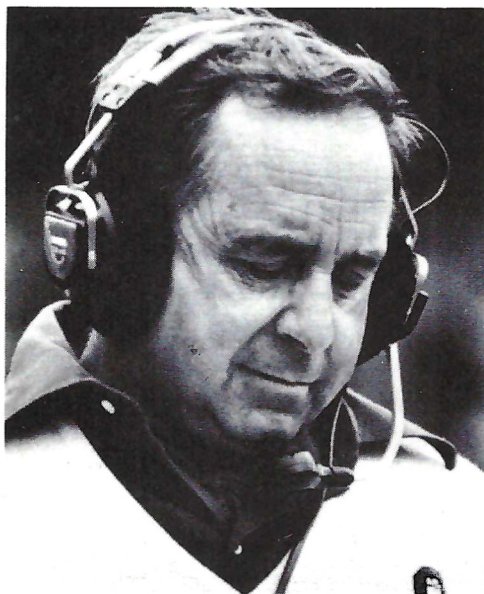
—The Ron Quillin Family

"Each summer we trek, in our old family wreck, to our cottage in Bayview, Michigan. On each sunny day, we fly Scarlet & Gray, for to cheer on the Bucks is our wish again!"

—Bill & Skip Russell

"To the Buckeyes: When kicking those field goals and extra points, remember to KEEP IT ON CENTER!"

—98/WNCI



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Quarterbacks and Receivers Camp: July 11-18

For Further Information Contact:
Bob McNea or Georgia Meyer,
Football Office, St. John Arena, 410 W. Columbus, OH (614)422-2531

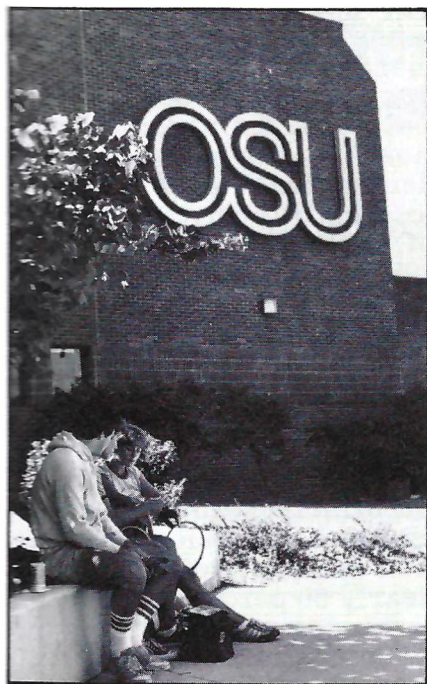
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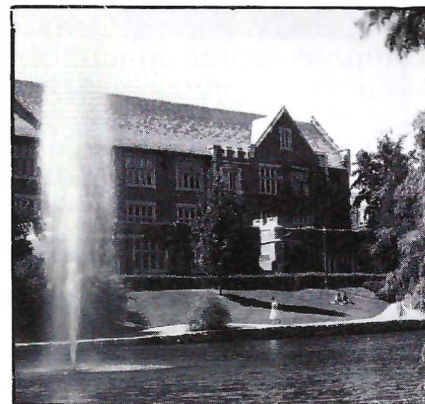
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Ohio State: Quality & Diversity

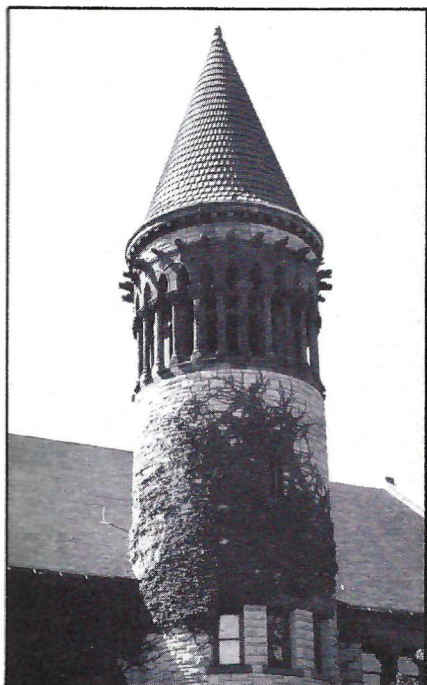


Larkins Hall

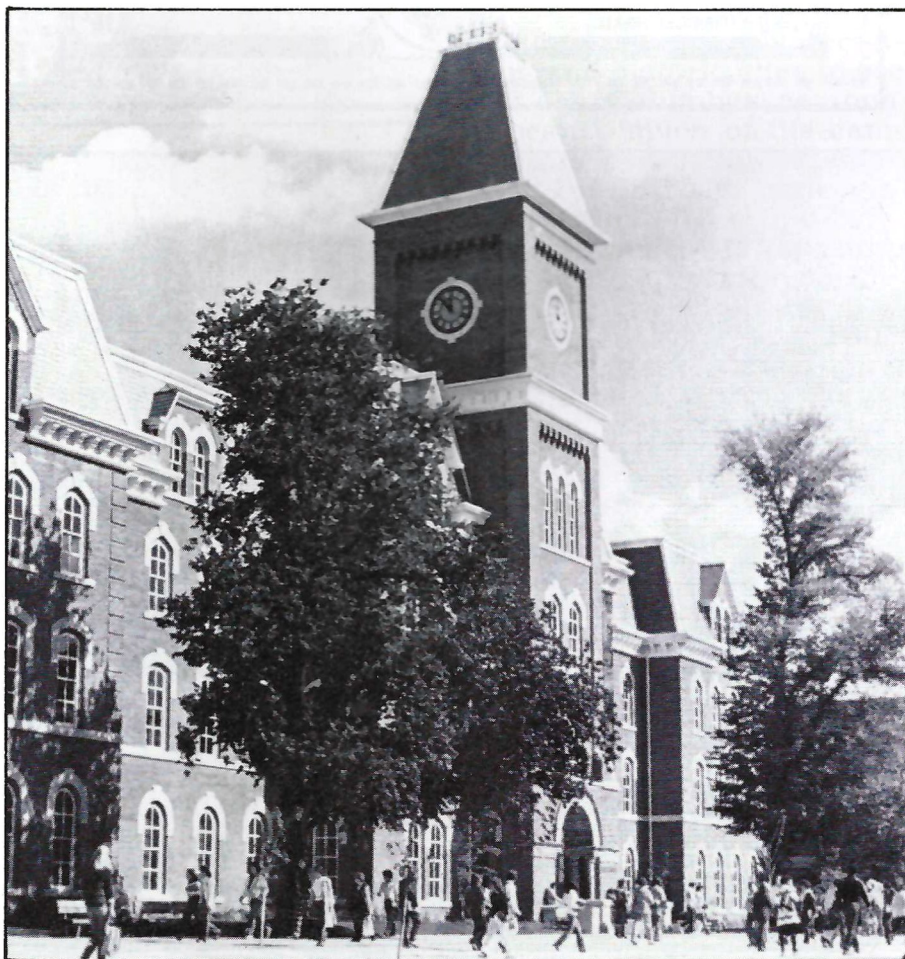
The Ohio State University is much more than an educational and research facility... it's a legend. The University's roots date back to 1873 when the "Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College" opened its doors. It all began, with a plot of land on the old Neil Farm, and 24 students who were educated and housed in the college's single building. The name was changed in 1878, and nearly everything else about OSU



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Today, the Columbus campus is made up of 381 buildings on 3,255 acres of land. Additional acreage is owned in other areas of the state, as well as properties and parcels of land outside the state. The replacement value of the land, buildings and equipment on the Columbus campus alone is \$1,326,000,000.

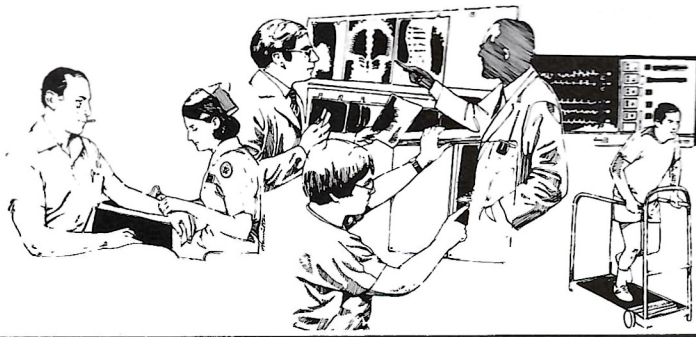
Ohio State University, nationally known for its academic achievements, has a total enrollment of 59,448 (as of the Autumn Quarter of 1980). Students come from each of Ohio's 88 counties, all 50 states and from almost 100 foreign countries. Foreign students total over 1,600.

Besides being one of the nation's best and most respected universities, OSU is the principal center for graduate and professional education in the state and grants nearly 60 percent of all doctoral degrees awarded by Ohio's state-assisted institutions of higher education. Furthermore, Ohio State is now made up of 17 colleges, nine schools, an Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster, and the Graduate School. Ohio State offers 181 undergraduate majors and approximately 6,900 courses. A master's degree may be earned in 114 study areas, and a doctorate in 85.

The University has a teaching faculty of 3,784 with 77 percent holding doctoral degrees. Ohio State employs 17,437 non-teaching personnel in addition to the teaching staff.

Widely recognized as a leader among the nation's major learning centers, OSU offers a total environment for learning. The Drake and Ohio student unions offer students a variety of study, meeting and

continued on next page



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entertainment facilities. Ohio State is like a "city within a city." Accommodations, restaurants, book stores and as wide a range of sports facilities as one can imagine, are all available right on the campus.

The University Medical Center is one of the best-equipped and most comprehensive college-owned centers in the nation. It is currently undergoing a \$97 million expansion made possible by federal, state and University funding.

University libraries include the Main Library and 35 area or departmental libraries. The University Libraries system has four million volumes, and receives 30,000 periodicals.

There are many interesting and historic sites to see on the Columbus campus. Because much of the campus is pedestrian-oriented and off-limits to cars, visitors should first find "visitor parking areas," and drop off their cars. Starting on the Oval, make sure to stop at the new University Hall. Opened in 1976, this building is a replica of Ohio State's first building. The new structure houses the College of Humanities, the Graduate School and other academic offices.

Near University Hall is the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library. The library, named after one of the University's early presidents, is part of one of the most computerized systems in the world.

Going around the Oval, a few buildings over, is Orton Hall. Built in 1893 and named for the University's first

continued on next page

president, it consists of 40 different kinds of stone arranged in layers as they occur in the state's bedrock. Most appropriately, the building is the home of the University's geology department. Its bell tower houses the campus chimes which may be heard daily.

Hayes Hall, built in 1893, was the first Ohio college building designed and used exclusively for manual, technical and domestic instruction. Hayes Hall and Orton Hall are both listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Ohio Stadium, which was completed in 1922, was the first horseshoe-shaped double-deck stadium in the United States. It is also listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The cost of the stadium was \$1,341,000, an unheard-of figure in those days. The original capacity was 66,210.

Ohio Stadium was dedicated October 21, 1922 and an overflow crowd of 71,385 fans were present. The capacity of the original concrete structure has been gradually increased, first to 73,349 and later to 83,112.

With the conclusion of the 1980 season, 22,372,581 people have watched 331 Ohio State football games, an average of 67,591 per game or slightly more than the original capacity. However, these numbers are just a portion of the hundreds of thousands of people the University touches daily, including more than 200,000 living alumni. Ohio State may indeed be called a great legend. Ohio State's vast resources are translated into public service around the world.



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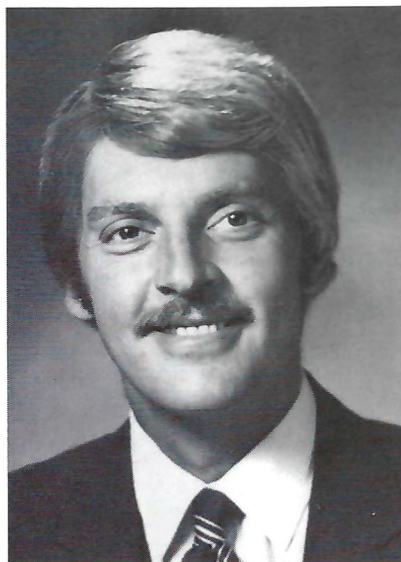
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Meet Ohio State's New President



Edward H. Jennings

agement from the University of North Carolina in 1959 and his M.B.A. in 1963 from Western Reserve University (now Case Western) in Cleveland. He earned his doctorate in finance at the University of Michigan in 1969.

Dr. Jennings' background includes experience in both the academic community and private enterprise. He began his teaching career as a visiting lecturer in finance at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, in 1967, after six years in business. He was an industrial engineer for Deering Milliken of Spartanburg, South Carolina, and a senior industrial engineer, production planner, and production supervisor with Merck and Company, West Point, Pennsylvania, between 1959 and 1965.

After receiving his Ph.D., Dr. Jennings joined the University of Iowa faculty in 1969, rising from assistant professor to professor of finance, and serving in several administrative capacities. He was chairman of the Department of Business Administration, 1974-75; assistant dean of faculties and university services, 1976-79.

He also was active in college and university affairs, serving as

a member of the college of Business Administration's Faculty Council and chairing both its Computer Committee and Faculty Research Committee. He also served on the university-wide Computer Committee and was elected to the Faculty Senate for 1974-75.

While at Iowa, Dr. Jennings acted as an adviser to the Iowa Bankers Association and held two visiting appointments, to the University of Hawaii as a visiting associate professor of finance in 1974 and to the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, in 1972-73.

Dr. Jennings is the co-author of a textbook, *Fundamentals of Investments*, and professional reviews on bonds, common stock, inflation and other investment and financial topics. He also has been an adviser to the World Bank on establishing interest rates on loans to developing countries.

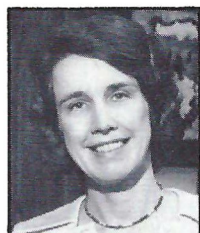
Dr. Jennings and his wife, the former Mary Eleanor Winget, a native of Bellefontaine, Ohio, have two sons, Steven and William.

The 1981 football season is the first as a Buckeye for Dr. Edward H. Jennings who became the 10th president of Ohio State University on September 1.

President Jennings came to Ohio State from the University of Wyoming where he served as president for two years. Previously, he was vice president for finance and university services at the University of Iowa, where he also was a faculty member for 10 years.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Jennings, 44, received his bachelor of science degree in industrial man-

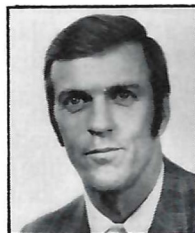
The President's Staff



W. Ann Reynolds
Provost



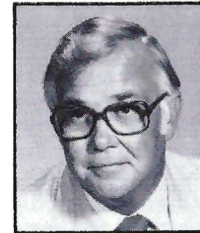
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Vice President for
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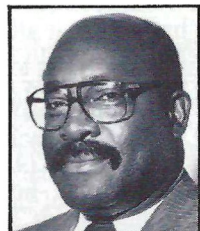
Kathryn Schoen
Vice President for
Educational
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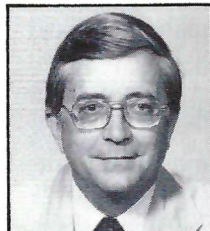
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Finance and
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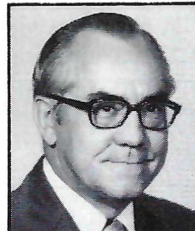
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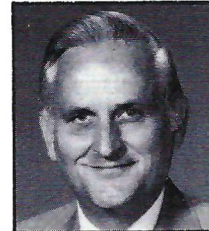
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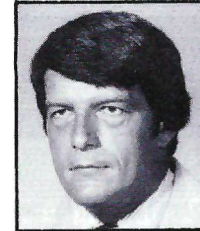
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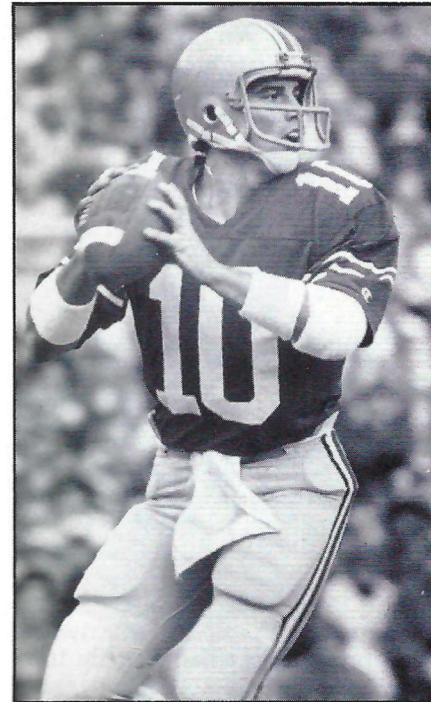
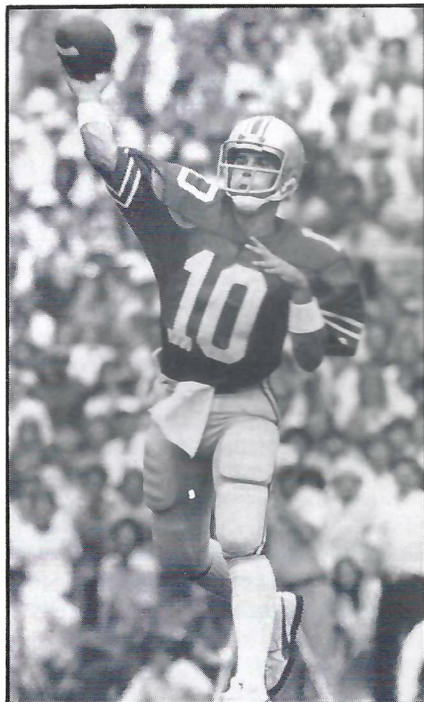
William Nester
Vice President for
Student Services



William Napier
Assistant to the
President

The Gridiron is Art's Gallery

by Rick VanBrimmer
OSU Sports Information Office



He has been on more magazine covers than Brooke Shields. He is hounded by autograph seekers and media personnel wherever he goes. His private life rarely remains that way and he has been to more banquets than Howard Johnson. Yet through it all, Art Schlichter somehow manages to keep his mind on the work at hand; guiding the Buckeyes into the win column on Saturday afternoons.

From the time he began re-writing the record books at Miami Trace High School, Schlichter has been considered one of the top quarterback talents in the country. And now the small-town farm-boy from Bloomington, Ohio is winding down a brilliant career at Ohio State that may well leave him the most remembered player ever to wear the scarlet and gray.

After making the switch from cornerback to quarterback during his freshman year at Miami Trace, those who saw him knew that Art had the natural talent and keen judgment needed to lead a football team. Before he packed his bags and left the farm for Ohio State, Schlichter's name was at the top of every passing and offensive record they cared to keep at Miami Trace. He had connected on 264 of 478 passes for 4,397-yards and 46 touchdowns, and added another 1,660 on the ground.

Letters and coaches from all over

the country poured into little Bloomington in hopes of landing the prize catch of the 1978 recruiting season. When the offers and promises had settled, Ohio State stood with the broadest smile. Art Schlichter was a Buckeye.

There were many factors taken into consideration before Art decided to head for Columbus and the horseshoe. "Number one, it was close to my home," said Schlichter, "so I could share the things I had the opportunity to achieve at Ohio State with my parents and the people at home who had followed me.

"Also I had the opportunity to change the tradition of a running school by adding more passing to their offense. Just being able to play for Ohio State was a thrill for me. It was something I had always dreamed about. I believed we were going to win at Ohio State and I'm just happy to be a part of the winning tradition."

A playwright could not have scripted Art's first appearance in Ohio Stadium with more dramatics. There was a tremendous media build-up, the confrontation between two major college powers, Ohio State and Penn State, and their legendary coaches Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno. And a freshman quarterback who could throw darts was starting at quarterback for the Buckeyes.

Art connected on 12 of 26 passes

that first afternoon and despite the Buckeye loss and five interceptions, he had launched a new era at Ohio State. His presence had completely changed the complexion of Ohio State's run-oriented offense.

"I've always said that Penn State game was the biggest thrill I've had at Ohio State," said Art. "To be a freshman and start your first game at quarterback is a tremendous thrill."

By the fifth game of the 1978 season, the fuse had burned down and the fireworks were ready to go off. In a losing cause at Purdue, Schlichter exploded for 289 yards passing, hitting on 20 of 34 attempts including a touchdown. The fans at West Lafayette that afternoon had seen only a sampling of what was yet to come. Art ended the season with 87 completions in 175 tries for 1250 yards.

"Things were a little weird for me the first four games," remembers Art. "I really wasn't comfortable yet and hadn't put it all together. But then at Purdue I really got going statistically, even though we lost. That's when I first really felt comfortable with being a college quarterback."

When the 1979 season had ended, Schlichter's interception total had dropped from 21 in 1978 to six, while his attempts, completions and yardage all headed the opposite direction. An 11 of 21, 297-yard performance against Southern California in the Rose Bowl



left him with 105 completions in 200 attempts for 1816 yards and 14 touchdowns for the year. The figures were all new Ohio State single season passing records, but bigger and better days were still to follow.

During the 1980 season, Schlichter set about rewriting more of the Ohio State record book. Before the Buckeyes had wrapped up the season with a Fiesta Bowl rematch with Penn State, Art's name headed eight OSU passing and total offense records and shared yet another. And there was still the senior year to go.

It was only fitting that Art save his best day as a collegian for Penn State, the team he had faced in his first game as a Buckeye. Schlichter dissected the Nittany Lion secondary for 302-yards with a 20 for 35 performance that included three scoring tosses in the Fiesta Bowl loss. The stage was set for a career-ending, record-setting senior campaign.

Off to his best start in his four years here, Schlichter has once again thrown his hat into the Heisman Trophy ring. Following the 1979 season, Art finished fourth in the Heisman balloting receiving more votes than any sophomore had before in the history of the award. Again in 1980 he was a serious candidate for college football's most coveted award, finishing fifth in the voting.

A fine senior year and a successful

Buckeye campaign could well make Art the sixth Ohio Stater to be awarded the Heisman Trophy, the second highest total of any university in the country.

Strong bowl game performances have given Schlichter the reputation as a "big game" quarterback. In three bowl appearances, he has passed for 804-yards, completing 47 of 76 passes, four for touchdowns. The string of holiday games has Art forgetting what it is like to be home for Christmas and New Years.

"I hope I don't find out what it's like for another year," smiles Art. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity of going back to another bowl game, and hopefully it will be the Rose Bowl. But we have a lot of things ahead of us before we can start thinking about that."

Those "things" include taking a young and inexperienced team and making it a winner of championship quality. Art is sure the 1981 Buckeyes have that championship potential.

"We're a young team and we've got a good attitude," said Art. "We are going to struggle, there is no doubt about it. We are going to have some games where it is going to be tough for us. But we'll find out if we have any character. The opportunity to have a good season is here, we just have to put it all together."

That kind of positive thinking and natural leadership qualities were just

two of the reasons his teammates elected Schlichter captain of the offensive unit. Even with the Heisman possibilities and a professional football career looming in the future, Art is able to set aside personal goals and concentrate on team objectives.

"My main goal is to win and help the team win," says Art. "If we can do that, then everything else will fall into place and I won't have to worry about anything."

Life in the spotlight has not changed Schlichter all that much. Besides learning to live with the constant media attention and the pressure it brings, he is pretty much the same kid who left Bloomingburg four years ago. And when the world starts closing in on him, the farm is still his hide-away.

"I go home, down to the farm, to get away from it all," says Schlichter. "I like to lay down and relax and talk to my parents, watch the pro games on Sunday and take it easy."

During the summer, when he is not jetting around the country making banquet appearances and photo sessions, Art still helps out with the chores on his dad's farm. "I'd probably be a farmer like my dad and brother if I wasn't an athlete," contends Art.

"God gave me some ability to play the game and I'm just trying to take advantage of it and do the best I can."

And Art Schlichter's best is about as good as there is in college football. **O**

Meet the OSU Board of Trustees

John F. Havens

John F. Havens, chairman and director of Banc One Corp., was appointed to the nine-member Ohio State University Board of Trustees May 14, 1977 for a nine-year term.

Former chairman of the OSU Development Fund, Mr. Havens is a 1949 Ohio State graduate. He serves on the boards of several concerns, including the local W.W. Williams Co., and is chairman and director of Muirfield Ltd.

Mr. Havens began his business career in 1950 as a real estate builder and broker. Among the many investor's groups of which he has been a principal member is the group which purchased Big Bear Stores Co. He is a trustee of Marietta College.

Twice selected the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Man of the Year, Mr. Havens was named one of the nation's Top 10 real estate industry leaders by House and Home Magazine in 1962. He received the National Association of Real Estate Boards Outstanding Achievement Award in 1969 and the American Builders Council National Developer Award in 1970.



John F. Havens



D. James Hilliker

D. James Hilliker

D. James Hilliker, of Bellefontaine, Ohio was first appointed to Ohio State University's nine-member Board of Trustees by Gov. James A. Rhodes on Sept. 23, 1975, to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed to a nine-year term on May 14, 1976, and also serves as a trustee representative for 1981-82 on the 15-member University Hospitals Board.

Mr. Hilliker, at 33, is the youngest member of the Board of Trustees. He is vice president and treasurer of Better Food Systems, Inc., of Bellefontaine, and serves as general counsel for the Don M. Hilliker Company, a Bellefontaine development firm.

He holds two degrees from Ohio State. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1969, and the juris doctor degree, cum laude, from the College of Law in 1973. Mr. Hilliker was admitted to the Ohio State Bar in 1974.

A member of the American Bar Association, Mr. Hilliker also belongs to the Ohio State Alumni Association.

ONCE A BUCKEYE...

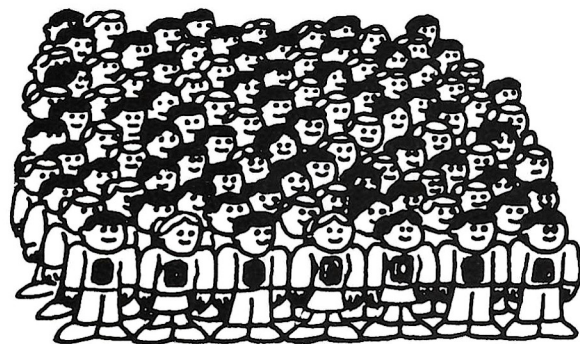
Your link with OSU won't just snap when you're handed that diploma.

Think of graduation as the start of a life-long link with Alma Mater.

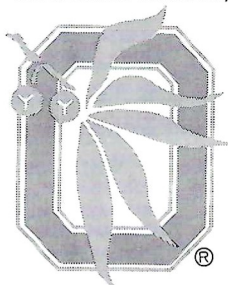
Throughout the world, nearly 80,000 dues-paying members are keeping in touch with Ohio State. They share your love for the OSU experience, and are giving time, advice and counsel to the University every day.

So, don't say good-bye after four years—say hello to fellow Buckeyes around the world, working to always make their University better.

And come visit us at the Alumni House, located in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow on the Olentangy River Road. After all, you're...



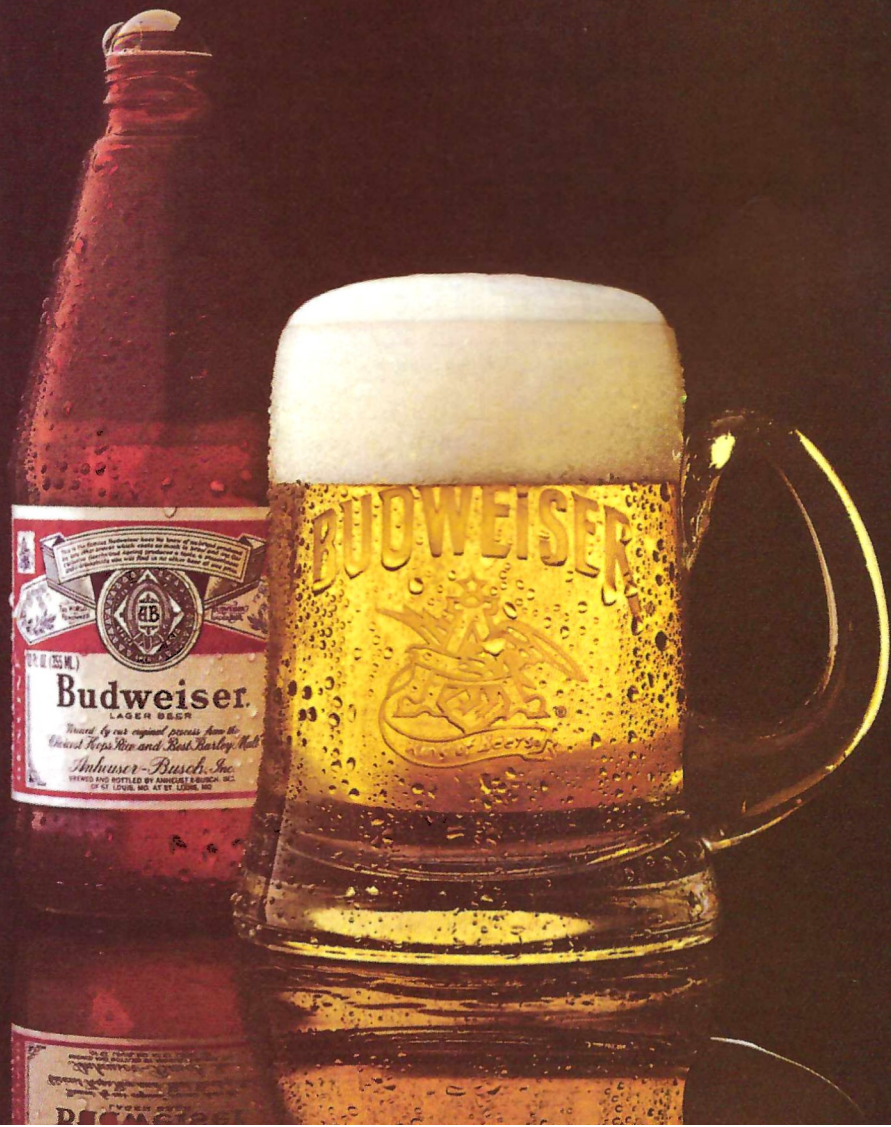
...ALWAYS A BUCKEYE!



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**FOR ALL YOU DO...
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OSU Coach

Now in his third year at Ohio State, Earle Bruce clearly has established himself as one of the nation's foremost college football coaches.

At the end of last season Bruce owned a glittering 20-4 mark with the Buckeyes. Included in that record are a Big Ten title, two bowl appearances and a 15-1 mark against conference foes. No Big Ten mentor can boast a better record during the last two seasons.

Bruce's 1979 team is one that will long be remembered by OSU fans. Unranked at the start of the season, the Buckeyes rolled over team after team, week after week enroute to an 11-0 regular season mark. At year's end, OSU actually held down the No. 1 spot in one wire service poll.

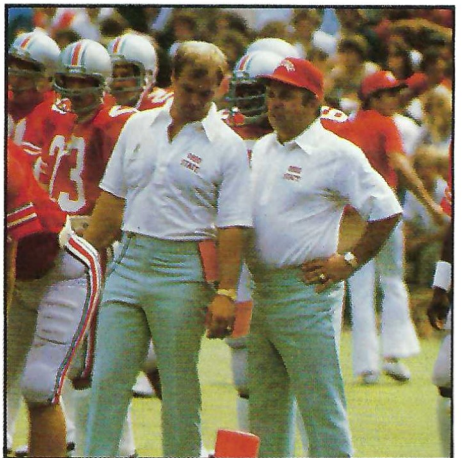
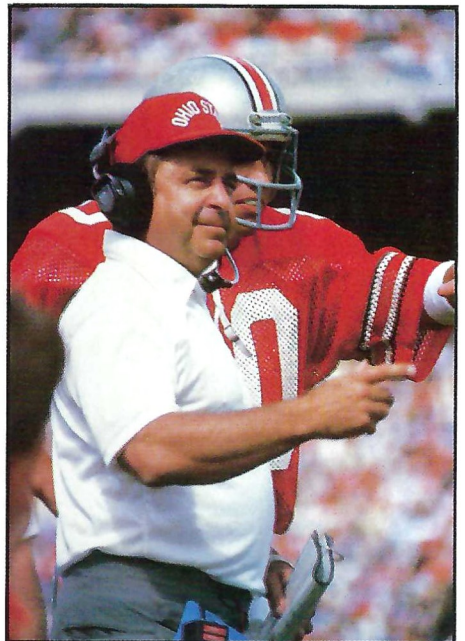
It took a one-point Rose Bowl loss to finally bring down the curtain on the Buckeyes' Cinderella season, and even that could not prevent Bruce from receiving his just due as National Coach-of-the-Year. The lat-

ter, of course, had to be especially meaningful to Bruce, a 1953 graduate of Ohio State and for six years an assistant on the Buckeye staff.

Success is nothing new to Bruce, who with a 9-3 mark last year elevated his nine-year collegiate record to 66-38. That's a winning percentage of .634 for the man who has produced winning teams in six of his nine years on the college scene, including the last five in a row.

A native of Pittsburgh, Bruce grew up in Cumberland, Md. He enrolled at Ohio State in 1949 with hopes of continuing a promising football career. But when a knee injury during his freshman year ended his playing days, he decided to pursue a coaching career.

After graduating from Ohio State, Bruce launched his coaching career as an assistant at Mansfield High School in Mansfield, O. He became a head coach in 1956, taking over the reigns at Salem High School. He spent



Earle Bruce's Coaching Career

1953-1955	Mansfield High School (Assistant Coach)		
	Three Years		
1956-1959	Salem High School (Head Coach)		
	Four Years	Won 28, Lost 9, Tied 0	.757
1960-1963	Sandusky High School (Head Coach)		
	Four Years	Won 34, Lost 3, Tied 3	.887
1964-1965	Massillon High School (Head Coach)		
	Two Years	Won 20, Lost 0, Tied 0	1.000
1966-1971	Ohio State University (Assistant Coach)		
	Six Years		
1972	University of Tampa (Head Coach)		
	One Year	Won 10, Lost 2, Tied 0	.833
1973-1978	Iowa State University (Head Coach)		
	Six Years	Won 36, Lost 32, Tied 0	.529
1979-1980	Ohio State University (Head Coach)		
	Two Years	Won 20, Lost 4, Tied 0	.833
High School	(Ten Years)	Won 82, Lost 12, Tied 3	.861
College	(Nine Years)	Won 66, Lost 38, Tied 0	.634

Earle Bruce

four years at Salem, four at Sandusky and two at Massillon in one of the most successful ten-year stints in the history of Ohio High School Football.

When Bruce left the high school ranks—as it was inevitable that a coach of his talents would—he owned an 82-12-3 record, had a 42-game winning streak intact and had won Ohio Coach of the Year honors on three different occasions.

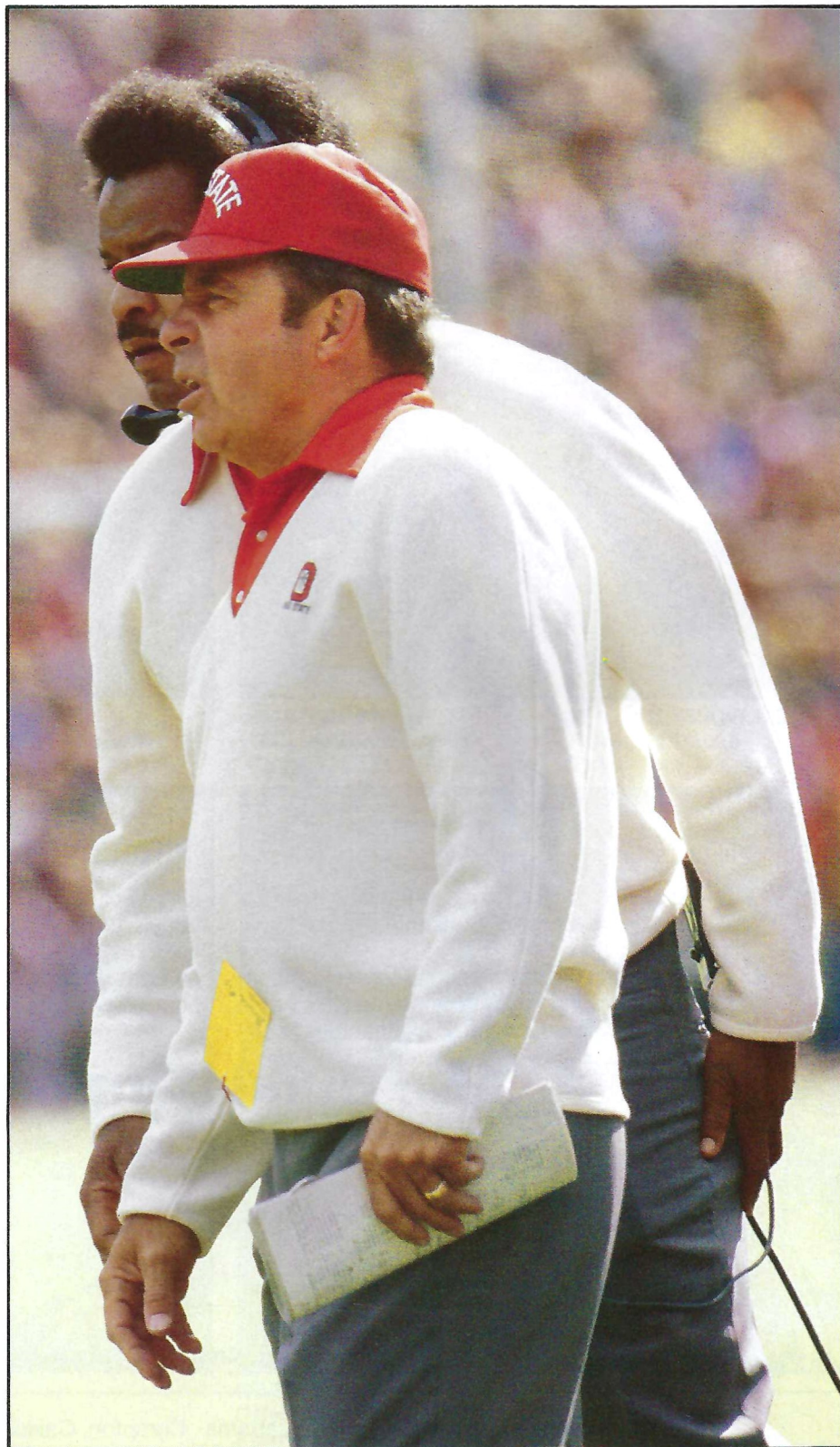
Bruce's first venture into the college circle came in 1966 when he returned to Ohio State to become defensive backfield coach. He would spend a total of six years as an assistant to Woody Hayes, two with the secondary and the last four as offensive guard and center coach. During his six years at Ohio State, the Buckeyes were 43-14, won three Big Ten titles, one national championship and played in two Rose Bowls.

In 1972 Bruce left OSU to become head coach at Tampa. In his only season at the Florida school Bruce led his team to a 10-2 mark and a berth in the Tangerine Bowl.

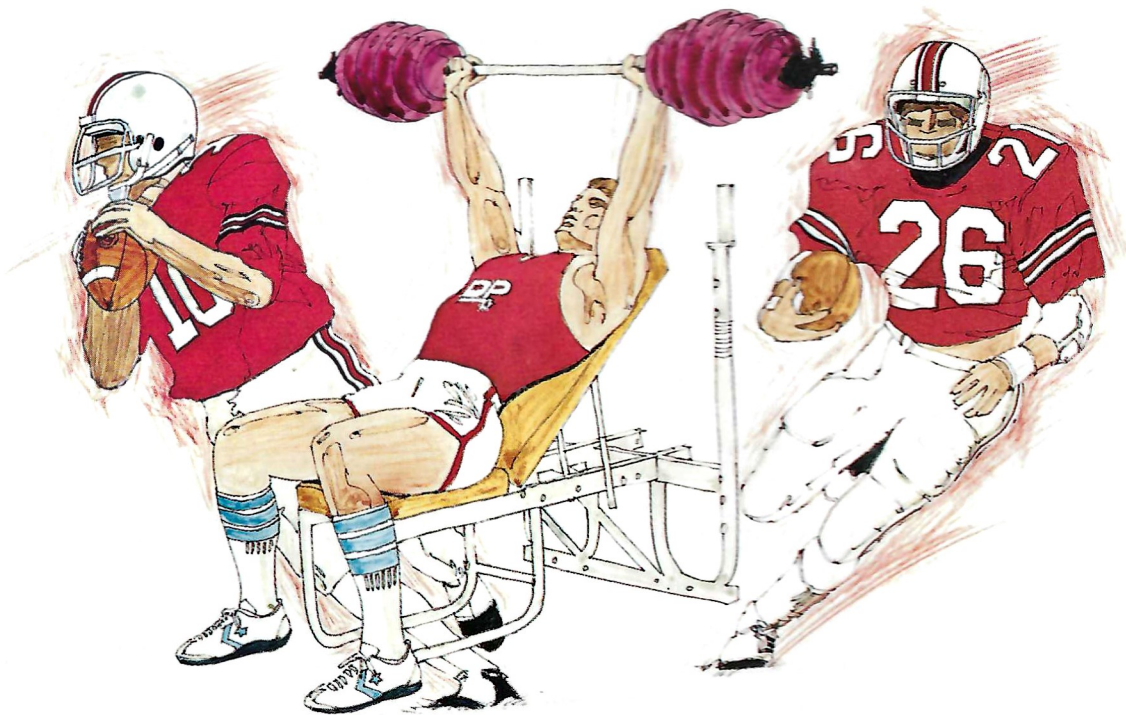
The following year Bruce moved to Iowa State, a school that had enjoyed just two winning seasons in 10 years. His first three teams posted identical 4-7 records, but Bruce proved his mettle the next three years with successive 8-3 marks. Twice in that three-year span—which marked the first time in 54 years that the Cyclones had enjoyed three straight winning seasons—Bruce was named Big Eight Coach of the Year.

In January of 1979 Bruce left Iowa State to again return to his alma mater, this time as head coach. He has been a success here just as he has everywhere else. That should come as no surprise. Hard work, careful planning, tireless recruiting and a belief in college football and all that it stands for rarely add up to anything else.

0



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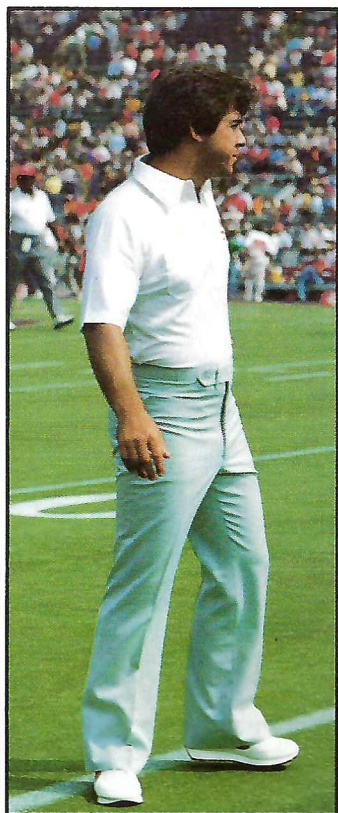
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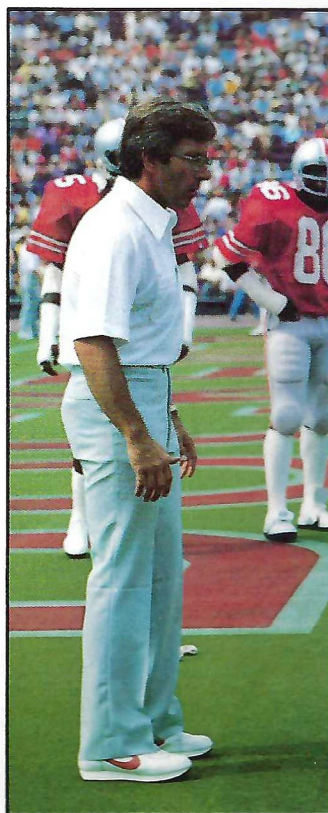
Ohio State Assistant Coaches



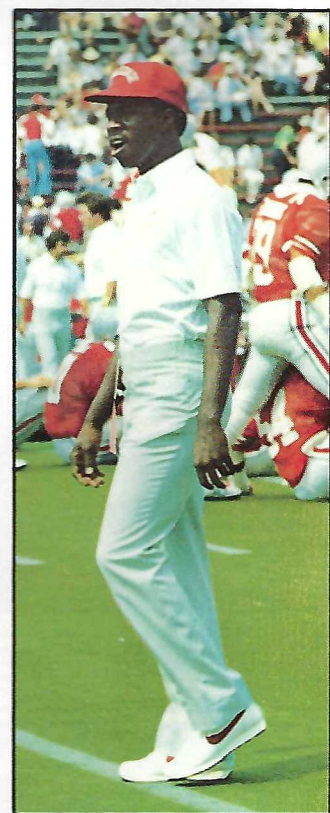
FRED ZECHMAN
 Quarterbacks and Wide
 Receivers -Third year at OSU



NICK SABAN
 Defensive Backfield
 Second year at OSU



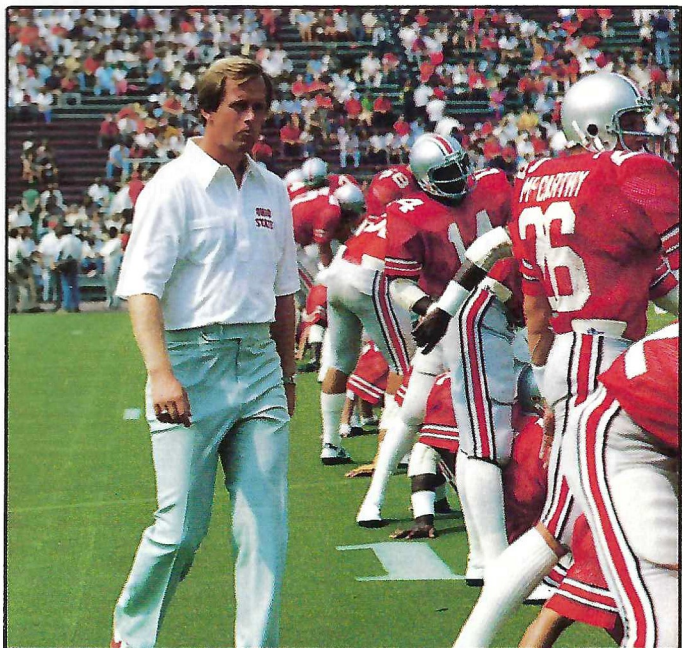
BOB TUCKER
 Outside Linebackers
 Third year at OSU



WAYNE STANLEY
 Running Backs
 Third year at OSU



DENNIS FRYZEL
 Defense Coordinator
 Third year at OSU



GLEN MASON
 Offense Coordinator
 Fourth year at OSU

Ohio State Assistant Coaches



BILL MYLES
Offensive Tackles and Tight Ends
Fifth year at OSU



STEVE SZABO
Defensive Tackles and Middle Guards
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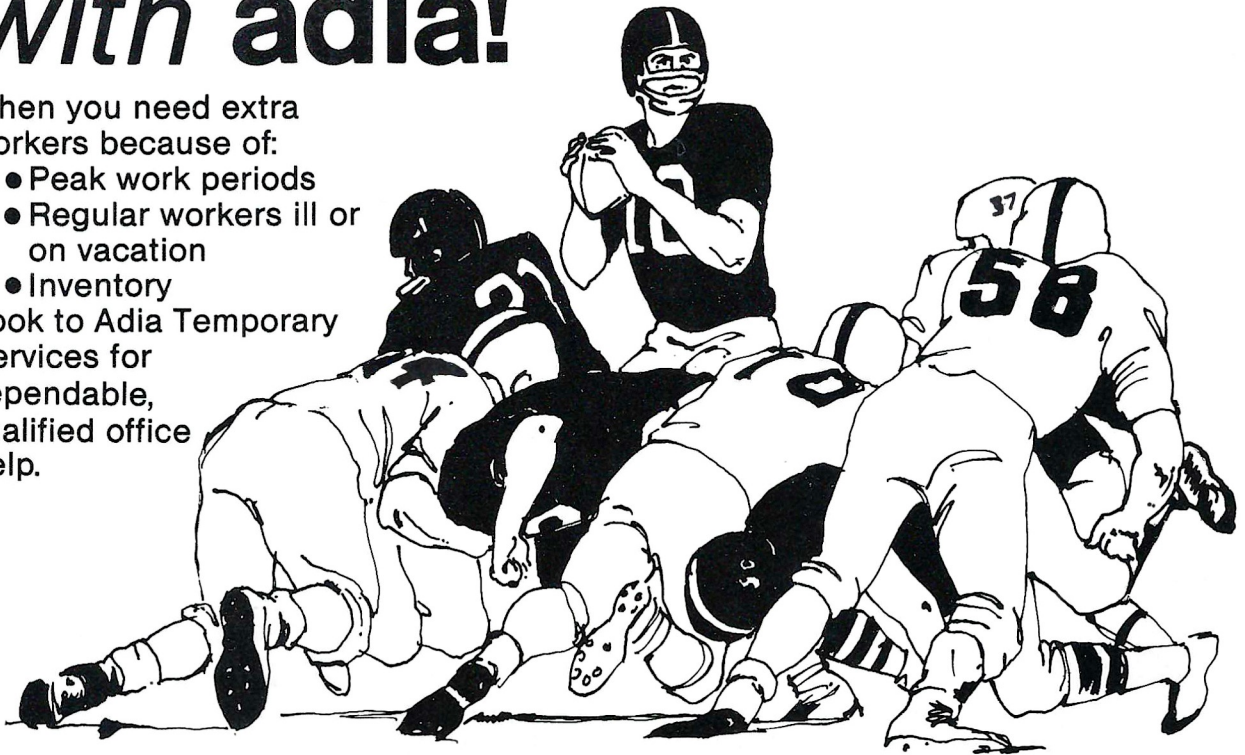


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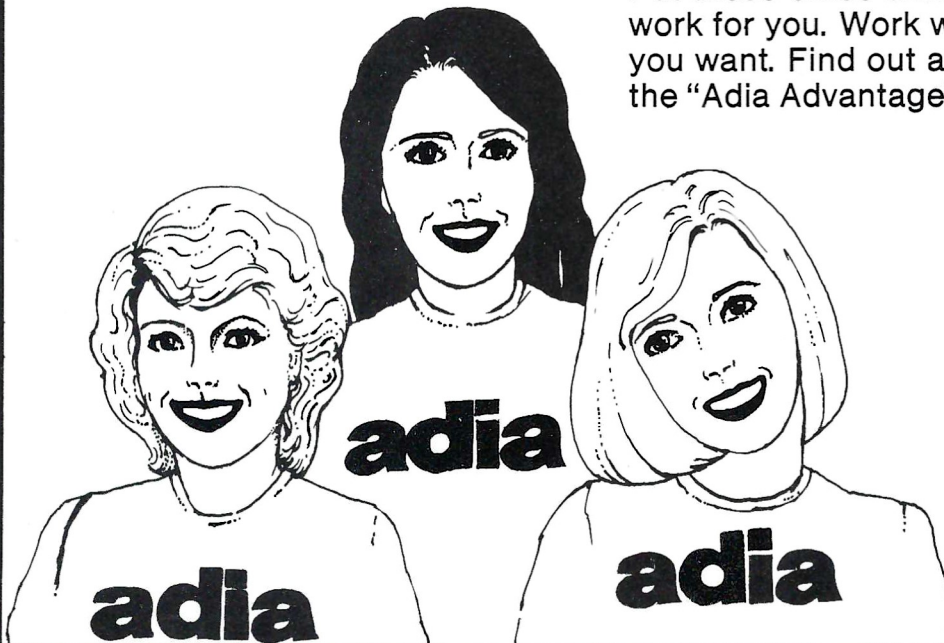
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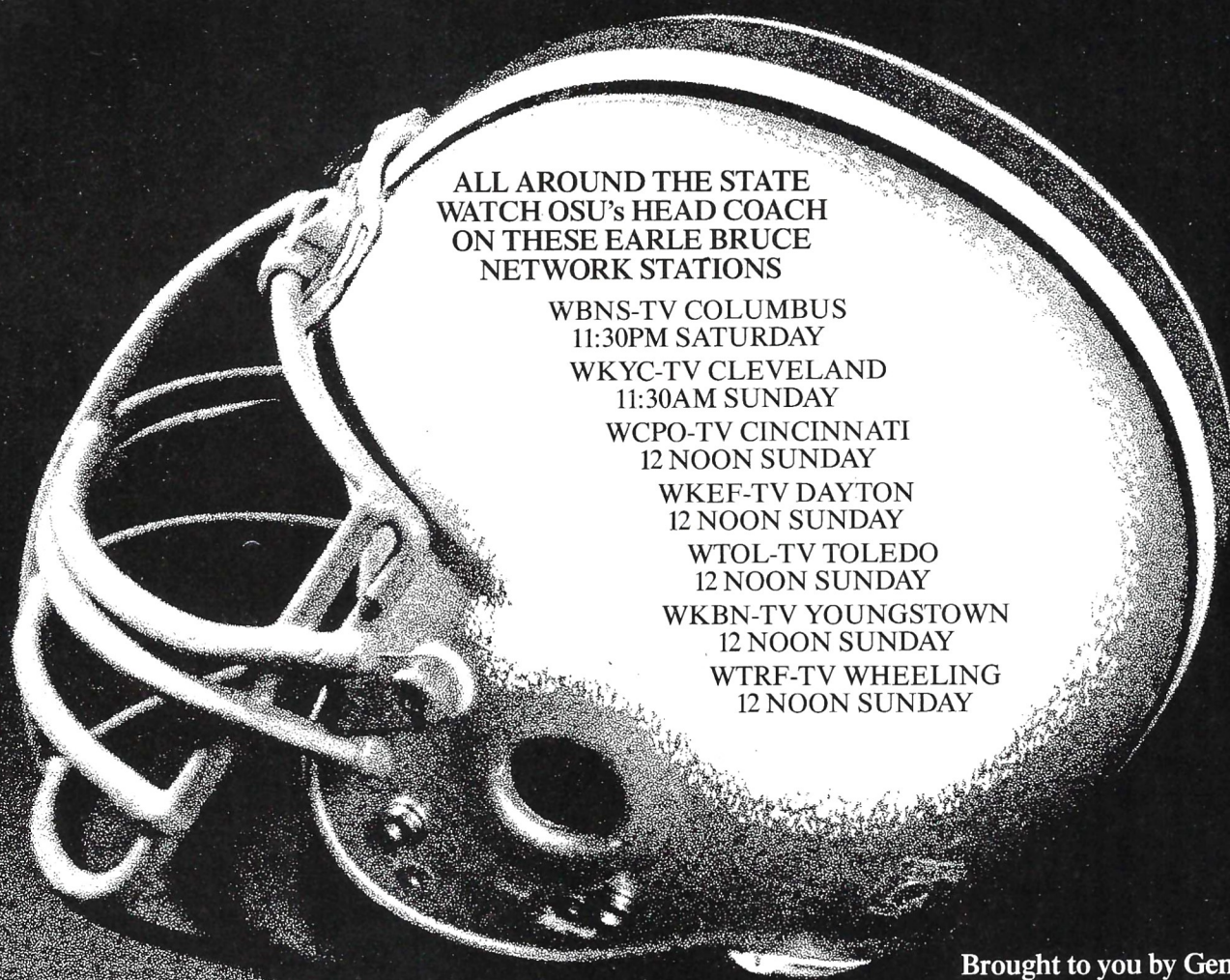
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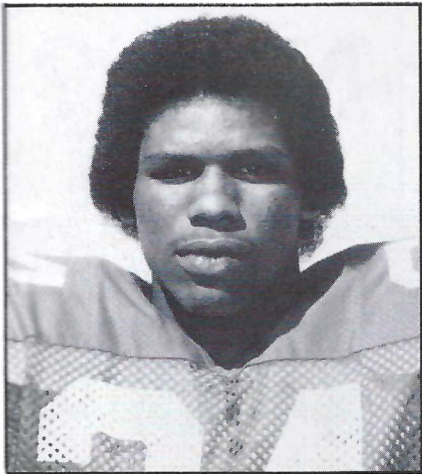
WTOL-TV TOLEDO
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WKBN-TV YOUNGSTOWN
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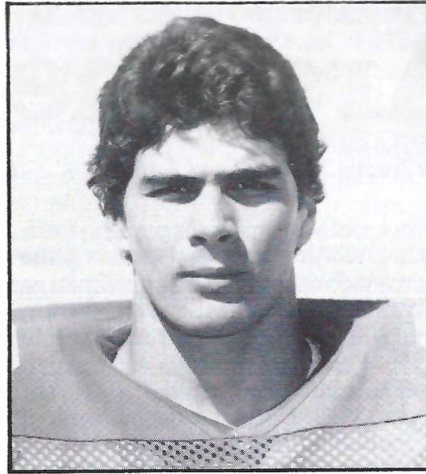
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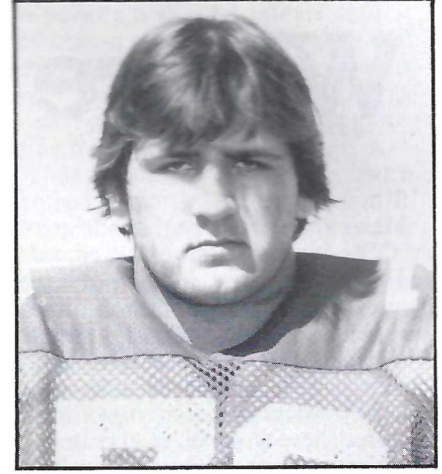
Meet The Freshmen



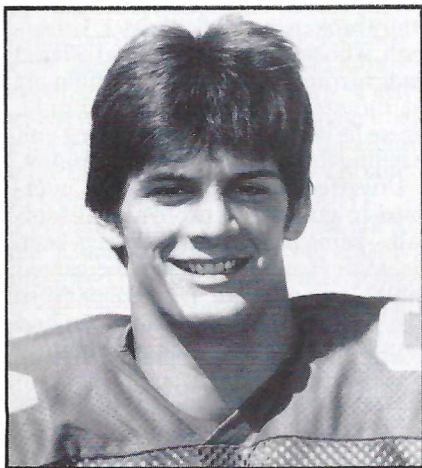
Jay Holland, 5-10, 185, CB
COLUMBUS, OH — Won all-Ohio honors at Mifflin High...won high school letters in three sports...played safety on defense and tailback on offense...ran for 500 yards as a senior...averaged 40 yards per punt his senior year...hobby is basketball...admires Ken Easley...a business administration major...top thrill came in high school when he rushed four times and had touchdown runs of 46 and 56 yards and scored a third time on an 80-yard interception return.



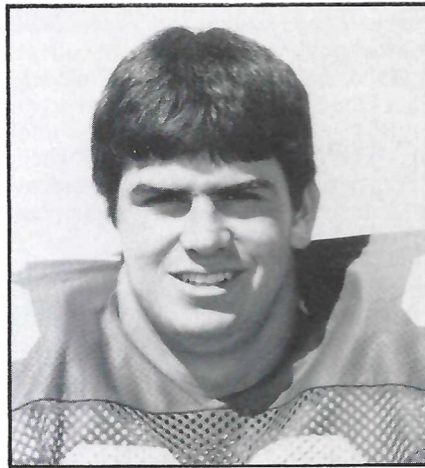
Larry Kolic, 6-1, 217, LB
SMITHVILLE, OH — An all-Ohio linebacker in football and state shot put champion in track...ran for 987 yards in 160 carries at fullback his senior year...will be used as an interior linebacker for Ohio State...an unusually hard hitter with good speed and determination...enjoys all sports...hobby is lifting weights...does construction work during the summer...has all the ingredients to become a topnotch linebacker including the desire to excel.



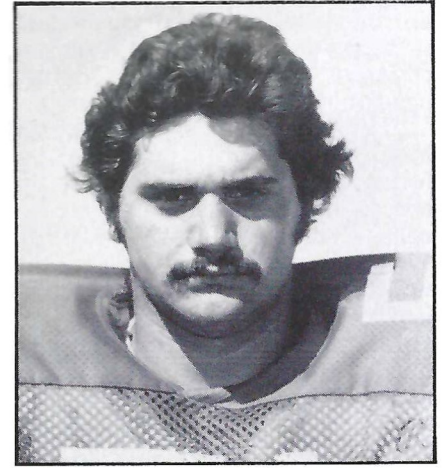
Mark Krerowicz, 6-3, 258, OT
TOLEDO, OH — An all-Ohio tackle at St. John High...played both ways in high school but will be used on offense at Ohio State...hobby is photography...a business administration major...admires Earl Campbell and Randy White...named "Most Valuable Offensive Lineman" in the Toledo championship game...top thrill came when he intercepted a deflected pass and ran it back to score the deciding touchdown in his team's 17-14 win over rival Central Catholic.



James Lachey, 6-6, 258, OG
ST. HENRY, OH — An all-Ohio tackle who was named "Lineman of the Year" in Class "A"...named to the 1980 Parade All-America team...won 11 high school letters and captained his high school football, basketball and track teams...a three-year starter in basketball as his team compiled a 62-10 record, including a state title in 1979...ran on his school's 400-meter relay team.



Kirk Lowdermilk, 6-4, 237, OG
SALEM, OH — As a football senior at Salem High, Kirk was six-feet, one and one-half inches in height and weighed 208...between football and the end of the wrestling season in March, he had grown to six-feet four, and weighed 232...won the 1981 Ohio heavyweight wrestling championship...won nine high school letters, three each in football, wrestling and baseball...captained all three teams.



John Lucente, 6-3, 237, MG
STRUTHERS, OH — Was an all-Ohio standout at Cardinal Mooney High, where he played offensive center and defensive tackle...playing middle guard at Ohio State...during his three years of competition, Cardinal Mooney posted a 30-2 record...hobby is music...from a family of seven.

Past OSU Greats: Where Are They Now?

By Jeanne M. Reall and Kathleen K. Gill

Many names have been made great by OSU football. Impressive records and winning seasons have helped some players receive their first "break" in the business world, and those Buckeyes didn't end their impressive records when they left the field. Because while it's true football makes heroes of men, it's what heroes make of themselves that's important when their college football careers have ended. The competitive spirit is clearly ingrained in OSU athletes and that spirit is often evident off the field. OSU has many famous sons who have made their alma mater proud.

One former OSU star, who was passing leader for the 1948-49 seasons, "would have gone to work in the steel mills" if he hadn't gotten an athletic scholarship. "Athletics played a large part in my life being so successful," says **Pandel Savic**, who together with **David Templeton** (captain of the OSU football team in 1948) owns Twyman-Templeton of Columbus and Akron, a distributor of industrial gloves and safety products. Savic is also general chairman of the Memorial Tournament at Muirfield Village.

"There may not be as much glory in business as in football, but in working for a company you still have your team concept of being a winner," says **Cornelius Greene**, the Big Ten's MVP in 1975. "The main goal is to pursue the winning aspect of business." Fans watching the replay of today's game on television tonight may hear commentary by Greene as he calls the plays for OSU this season. Corny says although he doesn't miss "the bumps and bruises of football," he someday may end up back in football—on the business side.

Don Lamka is another OSU past great who's trying his hand at business. The passing, scoring and total offense leader for the 1971 season, is now president of Digital Computer Consultants, Inc., a company he formed about eight years ago. His wife, **Barbara**, has owned Universal Gymnastics for the past seven years, and the two are very active in golf, sailing, water and snow skiing, and, of course, attending OSU football games when business permits.

Pete Perini, who ranks third in OSU

history of single season punting leaders, (39.2-yard average) pursued the active side of football with the Chicago Bears in 1954 and the Cleveland Browns in 1955 until he injured his knee in 1956. Perini, who graduated in physical education, began work for the State of Ohio in the department of recreation at the penitentiary. He was made superintendent of the Marion Correctional Institution in 1967.

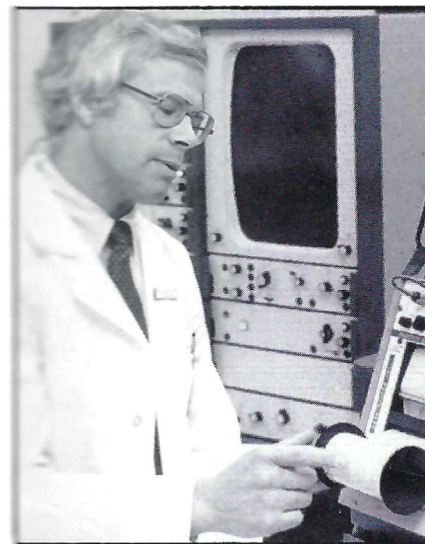
"I enjoyed playing football, but at my age, I'd rather watch it," Perini, 53, says he stays in shape by playing racquetball.

Three-year letterman **Gregory Lashutka** says he keeps in shape by running and bicycling. Lashutka, who's perhaps better known around Columbus for his current position as City Attorney, played professionally for the Buffalo Bills after leaving OSU. After a year with the Bills, he went into the Navy, earned a law degree, and eventually landed his current position.

Dwight "Ike" Kelley, another three-year letterman, also played professional football after graduating from college in 1966. Formerly with the Philadelphia Eagles, Kelley now coaches soccer for the NCAA and the COSA and plays basketball and softball "when knees permit." He is the vice president of industrial relations and personnel for U-Brand Corp.



Cornelius Greene



Don Unverferth

Kelley has kept in touch with and attends OSU games with an old teammate, **Don Unverferth**, whose record as career passing leader was only recently broken by Art Schlichter. Unverferth, who was passing and total offense leader from 1963-65, is a cardiologist on the staff of University Hospital, where he is involved in researching and teaching the treatment of heart failure.

Unverferth says he never was interested in going into professional football—being a doctor has always been his goal. However, he says he gained valuable experience from playing in college: "Football teaches mental and physical discipline which is helpful in anything you do."

That discipline also helped **Frank Kremblas**, who received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and went on to law school. The 1957 season scoring leader, and season passing and punting leader in 1958-59, is now partner in the Columbus law firm of Kremblas and Foster.

Past OSU letterman **Frank "Moose" Machinsky** has also made the transition from football to business. Machinsky, who graduated in 1955 in business administration, now owns Moose Beverage and is a partner in a re-insurance company, an auto dealership and two magazines for fisherman. He helps out with OSU football recruit-



Vic Janowicz

ing and attends "as many games as I can."

Another "loyal fan on Saturday afternoons" is **Vic Janowicz**, All-American Heisman Trophy winner in 1950 and member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Janowicz, who led OSU in passing, scoring, punting and total offense in 1950, and rushing and punting in 1951, is a salesman for Samuel Strapping Systems where he has been for 13 years. The former half-back now keeps in shape by playing golf.

Members of the 1941 team, coached by the great Paul Brown, will surely remember team funny man **Paul Sweeney**. Sweeney is now manager of the Office of Industrial Development for the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Another OSU great from that era is **Fred "Curley" Morrison**, 1949 season scoring and punting leader. After being named Most Valuable Player in the 1950 Rose Bowl game, Curley went on to play pro ball. He played for the Chicago Bears for four years before joining the Cleveland Browns, where he played on two world championship teams in 1954 and 1955.

"You hope for a career that will be meaningful, and that you can leave your mark," Curley said. "I'm grateful for the opportunities I had at Ohio State. Having a big game is something you never forget...and people don't forget."

Curley lived and worked in Los Angeles until his return to his hometown, Columbus, in 1978. He now owns Charleston Realty, is partner in a development company that is redeveloping Victorian Village in Columbus, and is President and Trustee of Forest

Lawn Memorial Gardens, just south of Columbus.

All-American **Jim Otis** also has gone into real estate. His company, Deveaux & Otis of St. Louis, specializes in investments, development and general brokerage.

"Playing football under Woody Hayes has helped me a great deal in everything I do," Otis says.

The three-year letterman was season scoring leader in 1968 and 1969, and season rushing leader in 1967, 1968 and 1969. Otis is the all-time rushing leader of the St. Louis Cardinals, where he played for nine years.

Originally from Celina, Ohio, Otis was destined to play for Ohio State. "When I was eight years old I had my picture taken with Hopalong Cassady," Otis recalls. Cassady wrote on the photo, "I'll see you play football here at Ohio State in 1966. Your friend Howard 'Hopalong' Cassady."

Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, an All-American and Heisman Trophy winner, holds quite a few records at

Ohio State. They include: 1954 and 1955 season rushing leader; 1955 season passing and total offense leader; 1954 season pass receiving leader; 1952 and 1955 season scoring leader; and a career record of 42 kickoff returns. Cassady played pro football after graduating from Ohio State.

Today, Cassady is still very much involved in sports. He currently is affiliated with the New York Yankees, for whom he does some scouting and also helps structure workouts and exercise programs during spring training.

The list of OSU past greats could go on and on. But the important factors are the academic and sports curriculums at Ohio State which have helped shape the lives of many people. The football coaches and advisors taught their players much more than blocking and tackling. Coach Hayes taught many valuable, intangible lessons, Jim Otis says. Perhaps the intangible lessons of self respect, discipline, etc., explain the success so many past OSU greats have found.



Jim Otis

Bizarre OSU Games

by Paul Hornung

I'm in the process of picking the "10 Greatest Ohio State Games" for a piece in the Oct. 17 program and it's a maddening debate. There are so many memorable 60-minutes of history that cry out for inclusion.

Picking the moments that were most wild, wacky, crazy, "Believe It Or Not," "That's Incredible!" comes much easier. I immediately recall the 1950 Michigan game, 1943 Illinois game and 1947 Northwestern game.

They didn't bring the Buckeyes national, or even Big Ten championships, nor were they epic battles between two gridiron giants. But they qualify among OSU unforgettables.

Nothing tops the '50 season finale—and it's inconceivable anything ever will. The half-frozen phrasemakers in the press box that Nov. 25 called it a variety of things, but most appropriately the "Blizzard Bowl" and the "Snow Bowl."

With little advance notice, a howling snowstorm swept into Columbus on game morning and intensified as the day progressed. The Ohio Stadium ground crew was overmatched in its efforts to clear the field of a tarpaulin, which had frozen stiff under a two-foot blanket of snow. With the help of a tractor, road grader, spectators and even the Boy Scout ushers, the mutilated \$3,000 tarp was finally pulled to the sidelines.

Somehow, an amazing number of ticket-holders managed to mush to the stadium, where most of them eventually sought the cover of "B" deck. Official attendance was set at 50,503. It might be suggested, in amusement, rather than censure, that the number would have been 505,030 had all those actually attended who later claimed to have undergone the rigors of that incredible day.

As the 2 p.m. kickoff time approached, both teams remained in their lockers, awaiting the outcome of a conference between Ohio State's Dick Larkins and Michigan's Fritz Crisler. Unable to reach a decision, the athletic directors attempted unsuccessfully to contact Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson.

Postponement was mentioned, but Crisler said the Michigan team had made the trip to Columbus and would not return the next week. All tickets had been sold and Crisler asked, "do



you want to give all that money back?" Finally, at about 2:20, Larkins said "we play."

By now, the snow was sweeping almost horizontally across the stadium. As the Buckeyes tramped through the south end zone, the north goal posts appeared a fuzzy shadow. Spectators were dim masses in a sea of white. Game officials were provided with brooms, with which they swept away the snow to determine yard lines during the game.

Reports have become exaggerated through the years, but news stories of the time listed the game time temperature at 10 degrees, with a stipulation that it may have dipped to close to zero as the afternoon wore on. The wind velocity was reported at 28 mph, also gaining momentum during the game.

In the first quarter, Ohio State guard Bob Momsen recovered a Michigan fumble on the Michigan 8, but three plays produced lost yardage and coach Fesler called for a field goal try by Vic Janowicz. The Buckeye All-American swept a spot at the 28-yard line, gazed at the goal posts, dim even at that distance, and drilled the ball unerringly through—against the gale—for a 3-0 lead that seemed like it might well be enough to win.

Those in Ohio Stadium grasped the magnitude of Janowicz's feat, but you didn't have to be there to know that a 28-yard field goal—38 yards by present statistical measures—under the unusual conditions represented something extraordinary. Some 20 years later, a national poll of sports writers voted Janowicz's kick among the great achieve-

ments in sports history.

Still in the first period, Michigan narrowed the Ohio margin to 3-2 by blocking a Janowicz punt out of the end zone. In the last minute of the first half, the Wolverines again broke through to block a Janowicz punt.

The ball landed in a snow bank in the north end zone and players from both sides scrambled after it. Game officials threw themselves into the snowy melee and, when the bodies had been disentangled, Michigan's Tony Momsen owned the football. And Michigan had its final 9-3 margin.

Ironically, Bob and Tony Momsen were brothers who elected to attend the rival schools, each winding up with a key play of the game.

Statistics were appropriate for a "Blizzard Bowl." Michigan—the winner—didn't make a first down, didn't complete a pass and had a net of 27 yards gained; Ohio State had three first downs, three completed passes and 41 yards net. Michigan fumbled six times, Ohio four, but each lost possession only once.

With wet shoes, slippery football, cold hands and treacherous underfooting, the punting duel may have been an all-time classic. Michigan's Chuck Ortman kicked 24 times for 723 yards, Janowicz 21 times for 685 yards.

But the one statistic that counted—9 points to 3—rendered Nov 25, 1950 a bitter, as well as an incredible chapter in Ohio State football annals. The loss denied the Buckeyes a Big Ten championship and, to further salt the wound, sent their archrivals from Ann Arbor

(continued on page 95)

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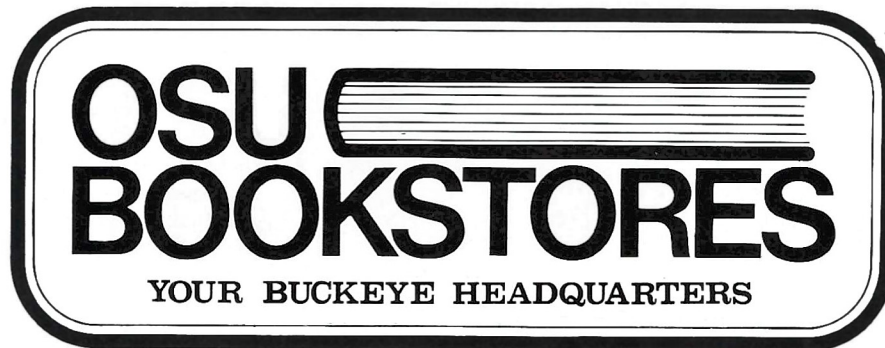
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OSU SOUVENIRS

Hugh Hindman

Athletic Director



Hugh Hindman is now in his fifth year as Director of Athletics at The Ohio State University. He has been a member of the OSU staff since 1963, however, serving seven years as an assistant football coach and seven more as Associate Athletic Director prior

to assuming his present position in 1977.

An acknowledged leader in intercollegiate athletics, Hindman is Chairman of the Big Ten Athletic Directors. He is a member of the NCAA Television Committee and the Football Rules Committee. He is also actively involved in NACDA, the National Association of College Athletic Directors.

At Ohio State, Hindman oversees a program that includes 30 varsity sports, 16 for men, 12 for women and two that are co-educational. Approximately 850 young men and women annually compete in varsity athletics at OSU.

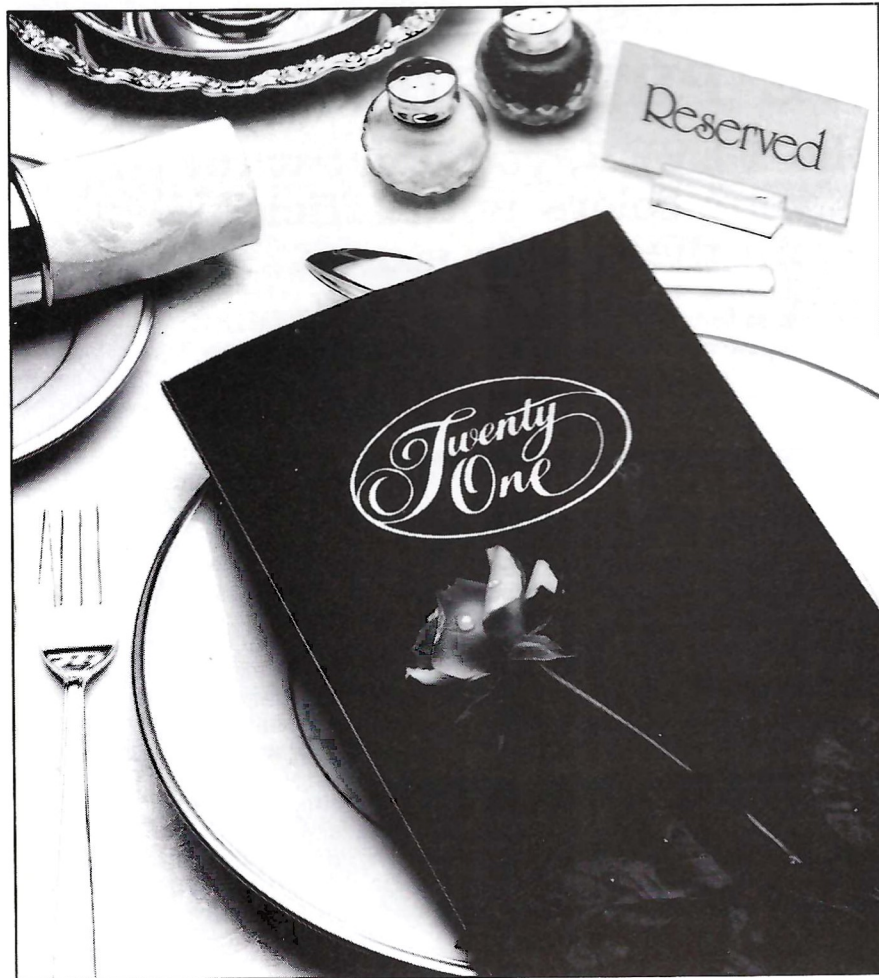
In spite of the magnitude of the Ohio State program, and its ever increasing operating cost, Hindman has managed to keep the Athletic Department financially solvent. Only a handful of college athletic departments can make such a claim.

Hindman, who has been a driving force behind the emergence of women's sports at OSU, believes strongly in a program that reflects quantity and quality. He points out with pride that all but one of OSU's 30 varsity sports notched winning records a year ago.

"We want to afford as many students as possible the opportunity to compete in intercollegiate athletics," he said. "And we want each and every one of our teams to challenge for its respective league title."

Hindman is a native of Columbus and a 1950 graduate of Miami (O.), where he was a standout football player.

After graduation he coached eight years in the Columbus school system including five years at his alma mater, North High, where he won two City League titles.



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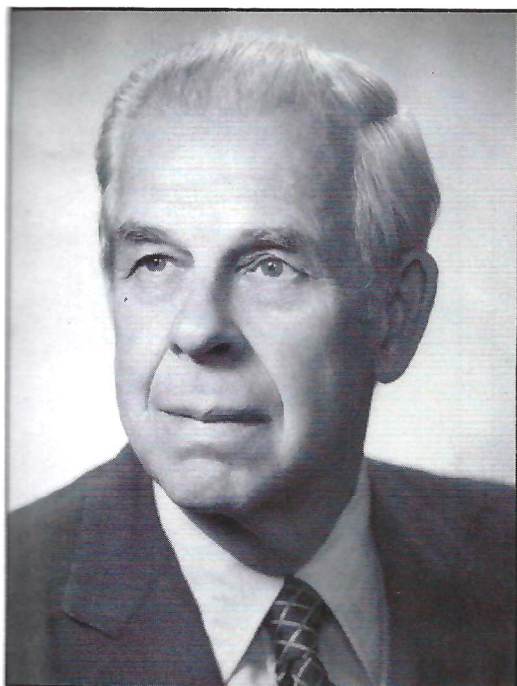
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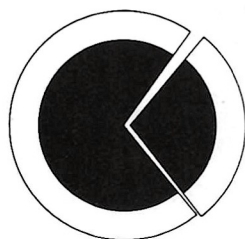
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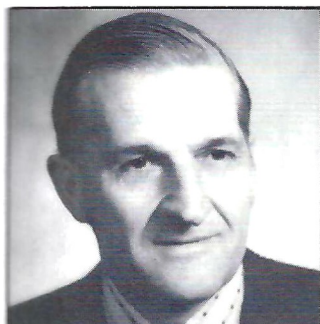
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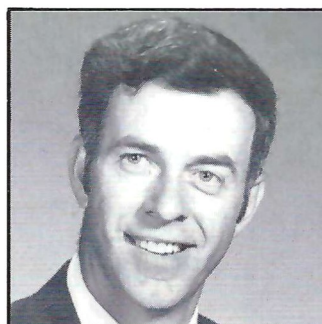
OSU Athletic Dept.



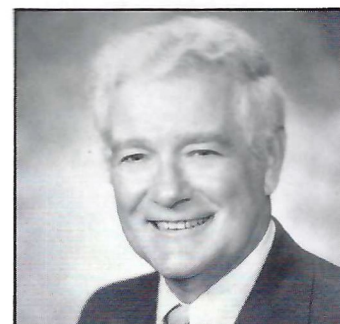
Robert Ries
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Director/Tickets



Marvin Homan
Sports Information Director



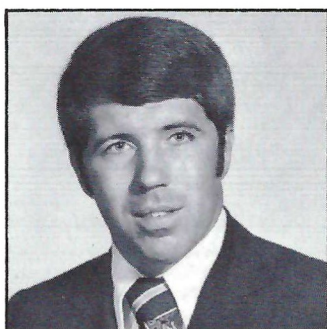
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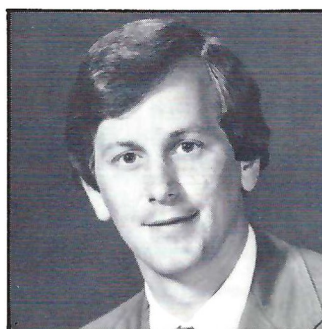
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Director of Athletic
Fund Raising



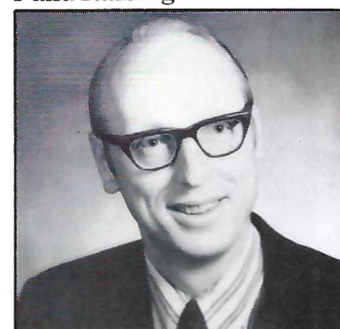
Fred Beekman
Director of Intramurals



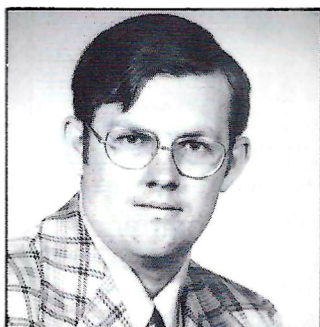
Steve Snapp
Associate Sports
Information Director



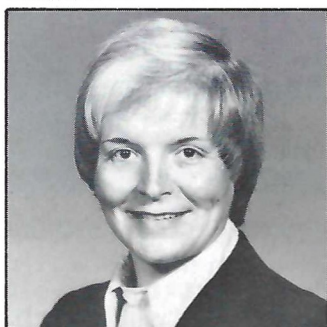
Larry Romanoff
Athletic Counselor



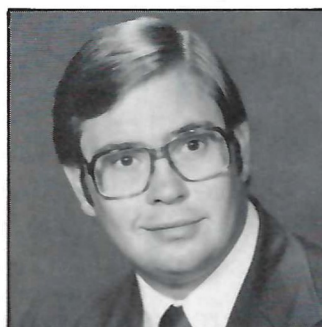
Roger Deerhake
Assistant Ticket Director



Denny Koehl
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Claudia Dinges
Assistant Sports
Information Director



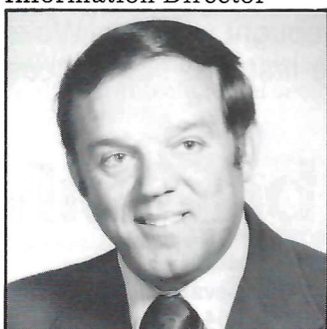
Charles Browning
Assistant Athletic
Counselor



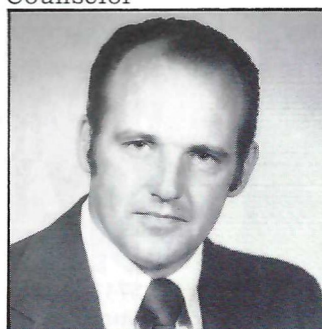
Ann Mayo
Assistant Athletic
Counselor



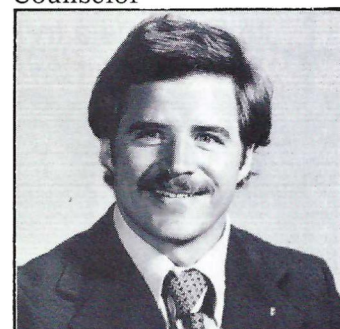
Robert McNea
Administrative Associate



John Bozick
Equipment Manager



Michael Dolan
Stadium Superintendent



Steve Bliss
Conditioning Supervisor

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*In 1980, only 218 of over 3,400 Oldsmobile Dealers received this award.

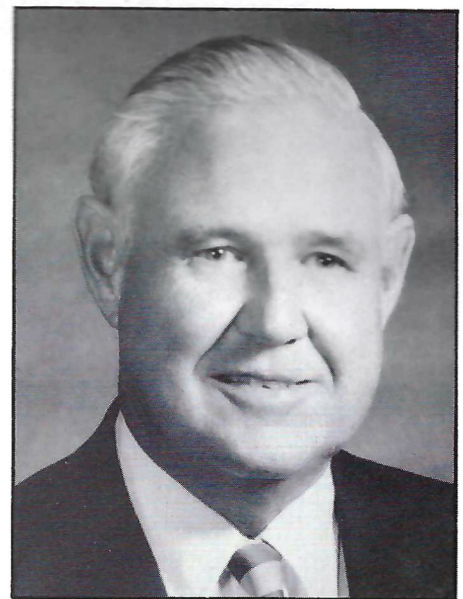
Ohio State Medical Staff



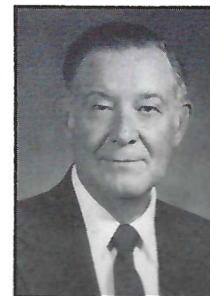
Joseph Leach
Team Physician



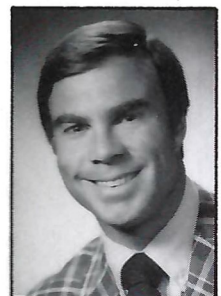
Melvin Olix
Team Physician



Robert J. Murphy
Head Team Physician



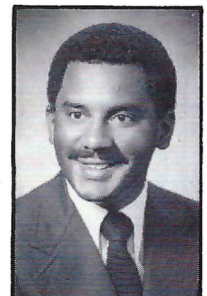
Luther Keith
Team Physician



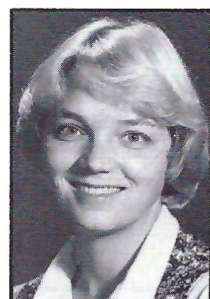
Louis Unverferth
Team Physician



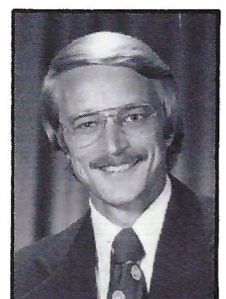
Allen Hall
Team Dentist



Billy Hill
Co-Head Trainer



Linda Daniel
Women's Trainer



Mike Bordner
Co-Head Trainer



William Oxley Thompson was Ohio State's fifth president and The Midland's first. From 1906 to 1925, this distinguished educator and business leader was chief executive of both institutions *simultaneously*.

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Ohio State All-Americans

Ohio State All-Americans

(The following Ohio State football players are listed in the Official NCAA Football Guide as All-Americans. All received first team votes by the leading selection committees.)

Ends

Charles Bolen 1917
 Harold Cunningham ... 1924
 Wesley Fesler 1928, 1929, 1930
 Merle Wendt 1934, 1935
 Esco Sarkkinen 1939
 Robert Shaw 1942
 Jack Dugger 1944
 Dean Dugger 1954
 James Houston ... 1958, 1959
 Jan White 1970
 Van DeCree 1973, 1974
 Bob Brudzinski 1976

Tackles

Robert Karch 1916
 Iolas Huffman 1921
 Leo Raskowski 1927
 Charles Csuri 1942
 William Willis 1944
 Warren Amling 1946
 James Marshall 1958
 James Davidson 1964
 Douglas Van Horn 1965
 David Foley 1968
 Rufus Mayes 1968
 John Hicks 1972, 1973
 Kurt Schumacher 1974
 Pete Cusick 1974
 Chris Ward 1976, 1977

Guards

Iolas Huffman 1920
 Edwin Hess 1925, 1926
 Joseph Gailus 1932
 Regis Monahan 1934
 Inwood Smith 1935
 Gust Zarnas 1937
 Lindell Houston 1942
 William Hackett 1944
 Warren Amling 1945
 Robert Momsen 1950
 Mike Takacs 1952
 James Parker 1955, 1956
 Aurelius Thomas 1957

Guards - Cont'd

James Stillwagon . 1969, 1970
 Ted Smith 1975
 Aaron Brown 1977
 Ken Fritz 1979

Centers

Gomer Jones 1935
 Robert McCullough 1950
 Ray Pryor 1966
 Tom DeLeone 1971
 Steve Meyers 1974

Linebackers

Dwight Kelley 1964, 1965
 Jack Tatum 1969, 1970
 Randy Gradishar . 1972, 1973
 Tom Cousineau .. 1977, 1978

Offensive Backs

Charles Harley 1916, 1917, 1919
 Gaylord Stinchcomb ... 1920
 Martin Karow 1926
 Donald Scott 1939
 Leslie Horvath 1944
 Victor Janowicz 1950
 Howard Cassady .. 1954, 1955
 Robert White 1958
 Robert Ferguson .. 1960, 1961
 Rex Kern 1969
 Jim Otis 1969
 John Brockington 1970
 Archie Griffin . 1973, 1974, 1975
 Arthur Schlichter 1979

Defensive Backs

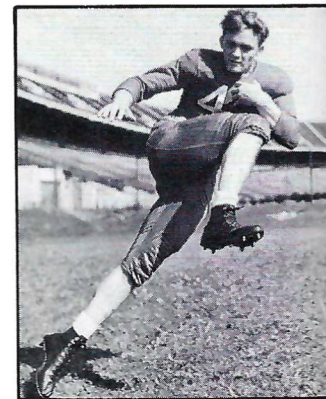
Arnold Chonko 1964
 Ted Provost 1969
 Mike Sensibaugh 1970
 Tim Anderson 1970
 Neal Colzie 1974
 Tim Fox 1975
 Ray Griffin 1977

Punter

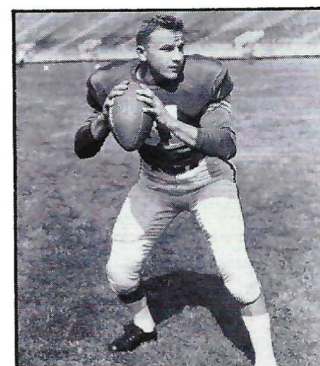
Tom Skladany 1974, 1975, 1976



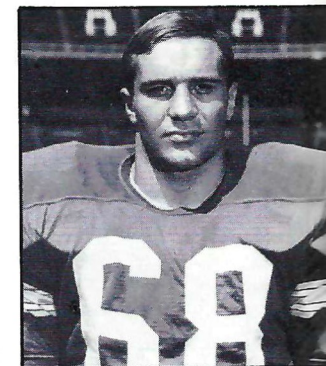
Ed Hess - 1925, 1926



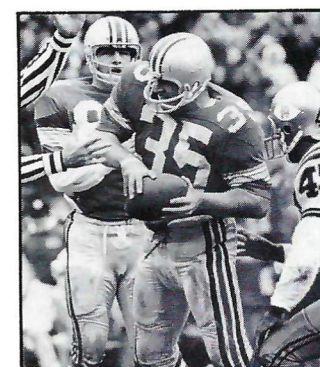
Les Horvath - 1944



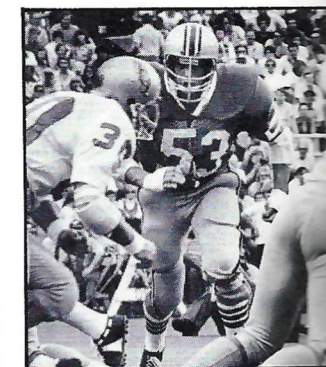
Vic Janowicz - 1950



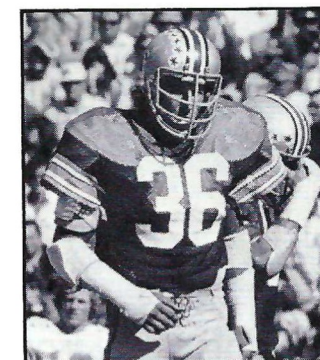
Jim Stillwagon - 1969, 1970



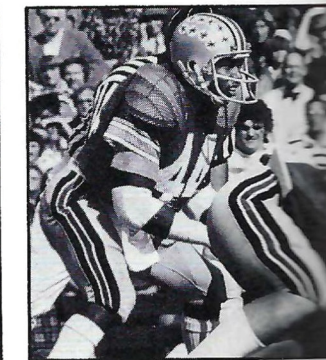
Jim Otis - 1969




Randy Gradishar - 1972, 73



Tom Cousineau - 1977, 1978



Ray Griffin - 1977



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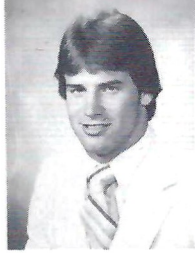
1981 Ohio State Buckeyes

Co-Captain

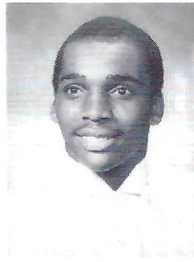


35 Glen Cobb
Linebacker

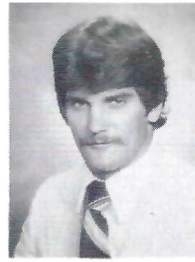
Co-Captain



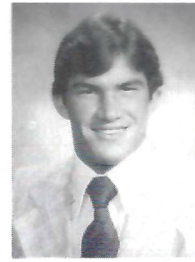
10 Art Schlichter
Quarterback



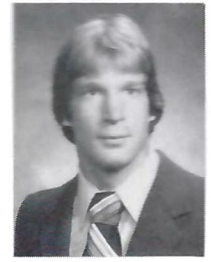
22 Cedric Anderson
Flanker



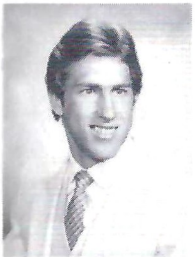
19 Bill Andrews
Kicker



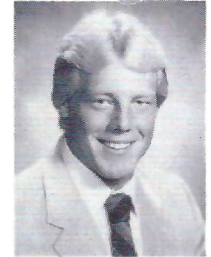
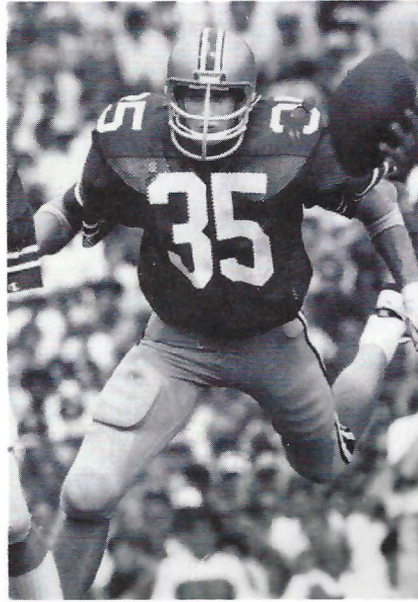
47 Tom Anthony
Defensive Halfback



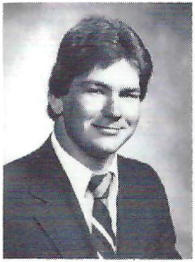
58 Joe Apke
Center



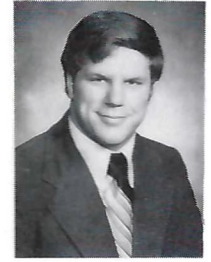
1 Bob Atha
Quarterback



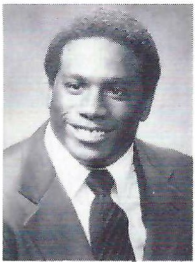
17 Clark Backus
Linebacker



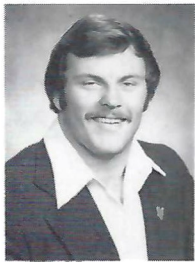
62 Alan Balen
Defensive Tackle



94 Joe Berner
Linebacker



38 Vaughn Broadnax
Fullback



52 Bernie Brown
Center



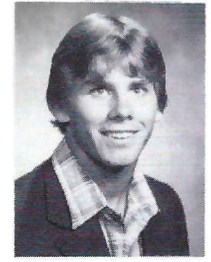
59 Gary Burris
Center



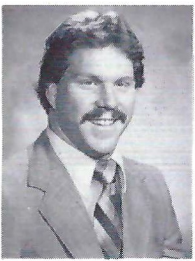
77 James Carson
Offensive Tackle



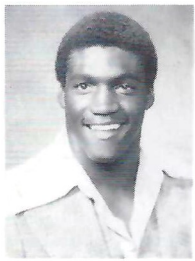
83 Chris Cicero
Outside Linebacker



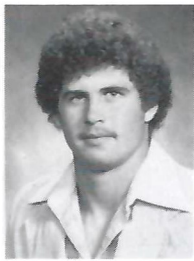
24 Jeff Cisco
Defensive Halfback



76 Steve Corbin
Offensive Tackle



11 Clarence Curtis
Outside Linebacker



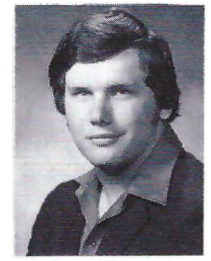
66 Rich Czyzynski
Linebacker



96 Michael D'Andrea
Outside Linebacker

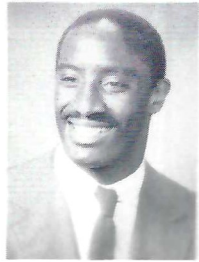


50 Jim DeLeone
Center



78 Joseph Dooley
Offensive Tackle

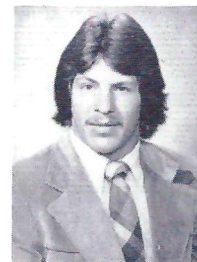
1981 Ohio State Buckeyes



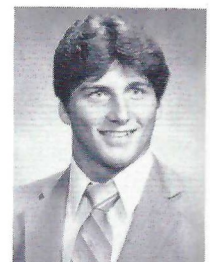
42 Craig Dunn
Fullback



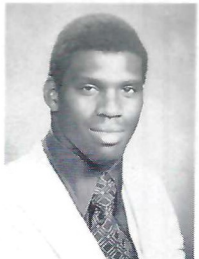
81 Brad Dwellie
Tight End



41 Mark Eberts
Defensive Halfback



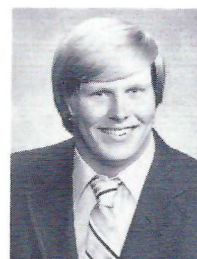
5 Karl Edwards
Punter



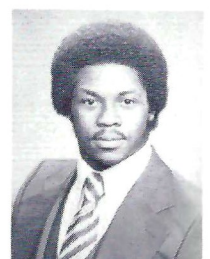
55 Jerome Foster
Defensive Tackle



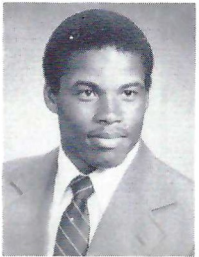
89 John Frank
Tight End



84 Russell Gatewood
Tight End



26 Jimmy Gayle
Tailback



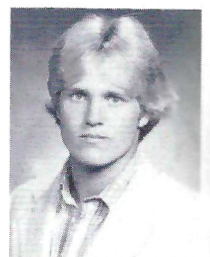
2 Shaun Gayle
Defensive Halfback



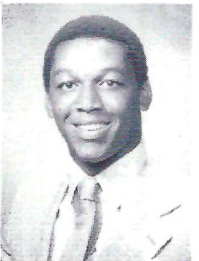
28 Jeff Gottron
Defensive Halfback



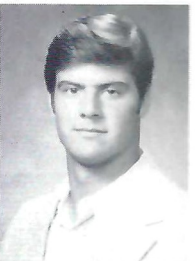
48 Anthony Griggs
Outside Linebacker



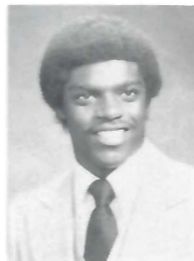
85 Judd Groza
Tight End



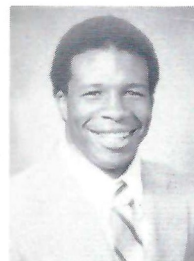
27 Douglas Hill
Rover



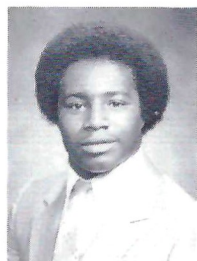
68 Mark Hovecar
Center



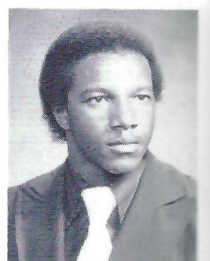
88 Thad Jemison
Split End



8 Lamar Keuchler
Defensive Halfback



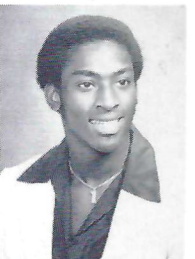
12 Garcia Lane
Defensive Halfback



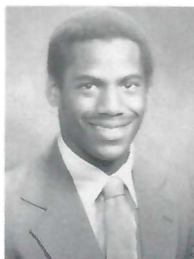
14 Victor Langley
Flanker



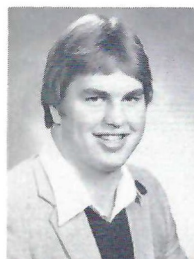
86 Ben Lee
Outside Linebacker



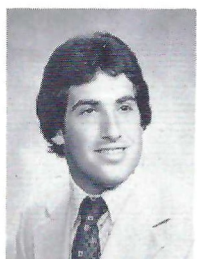
23 Doyle Lewis
Defensive Halfback



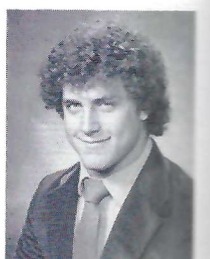
37 Orlando Lowry
Outside Linebacker



72 Joe Lukens
Offensive Guard



39 Rob Manning
Outside Linebacker



36 Marcus Marek
Linebacker

1981 Ohio State Buckeyes



80 Jeff McCarthy
Defensive Halfback



61 Dave Medich
Offensive Guard



99 Nick Miller
Middle Guard



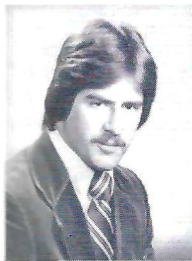
29 Raymond Myers
Fullback



18 Tim O'Cain
Tailback



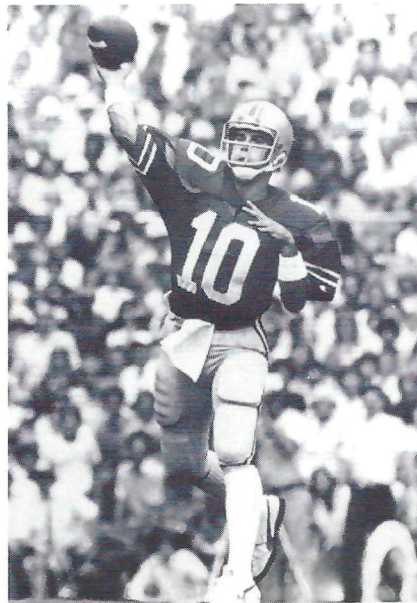
7 Brent Offenbecher
Quarterback



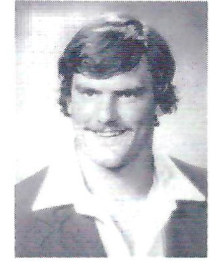
53 Craig Pack
Center



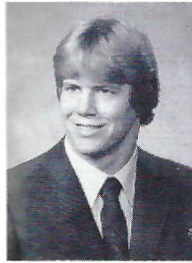
79 Mike Palahnuk
Offensive Guard



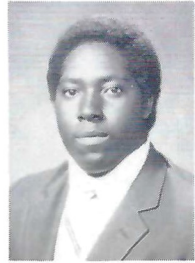
87 Trent Penn
Flanker



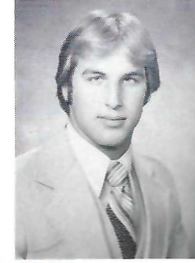
95 Larry Phillips
Defensive Tackle



93 Chris Riehm
Defensive Tackle



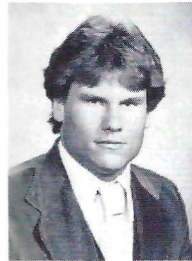
70 William Roberts
Offensive Tackle



56 Steve Simpson
Offensive Guard



30 Brien Smith
Tailback



67 Joe Smith
Offensive Tackle



46 Tim Spencer
Tailback



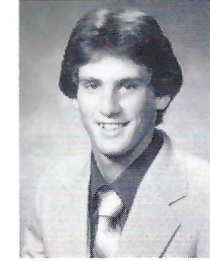
6 Tim Stephens
Quarterback



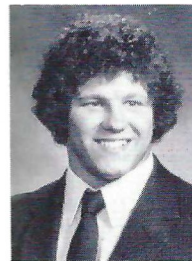
32 Rowland Tatum
Rover



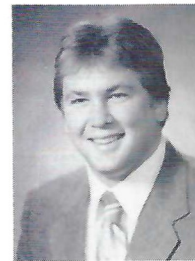
44 Gary Williams
Split End



3 Scott Woolf
Quarterback



74 Scott Zalenski
Offensive Guard



65 Don Braun
Defensive Tackle



25 Ed McDuffie
Tailback

GO BUCKS

1981 Ohio State Buckeyes

*Denotes Letters Won

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
1	***Bob Atha	QB-PK	176	5-11	Sr.	Worthington, OH	81	John Lucette	MG	241	6-1	Fr.	Struthers, OH
2	*Shaun Gayle	CB	194	5-11	So.	Hampton, VA	82	*Bernie Brown	C	220	6-1	Jr.	Marietta, OH
3	Scott Woolf	QB	180	6-1	So.	Belint, OH	83	Craig Pack	C	240	6-1	Jr.	Orrville, OH
4	Kelvin Bell	S	184	6-2	Fr.	Richmond, VA	84	Spencer Nelms	DT	236	6-3	Fr.	Decatur, GA
5	Karl Edwards	PT-SE	206	6-3	So.	Crovesport, OH	85	Darryl Martin	OLB	202	6-2	So.	Struthers, OH
6	Tim Stephens	QB	206	6-2	So.	Parkersburg, WV	86	*Jerome Foster	DT	255	6-3	Jr.	Detroit, MI
7	Brent Offenbecher	QB	190	6-1	So.	Massillon, OH	87	Phillip Treese	C	238	5-11	So.	U. St. Clair, PA
8	Lamar Keuchler	ROV	186	5-11	Jr.	Marion, OH	88	Steve Simpson	OT	236	6-5	Jr.	Temperance, MI
9	Gary Alders	QB-PT	186	6-2	Fr.	Centerville, OH	89	David Merrill	DT	245	6-3	Fr.	Centerville, OH
10	***Art Schlichter	QB	208	6-3	Sr.	Bloomington	90	Joe Aple	C	218	6-5	So.	Madeira, OH
11	Clarence Curtis	OLB	210	6-2	So.	Potomac, MD	91	Gary Burns	C	200	6-1	Jr.	Urbana, OH
12	Garcia Lane	S	174	5-10	So.	Youngstown, OH	92	William Harvey	LB	227	6-2	Fr.	Springfield, VA
13	Walt Norley	QB	196	6-13	Fr.	Warrington, PA	93	*Dave Medich	OG	252	6-2	Sr.	Steubenville, OH
14	Victor Langley	FL	194	6-0	So.	Dallas, TX	94	Alan Balen	DT	240	6-1	Sr.	Lackawanna, NY
15	Mike Tomczak	QB	178	6-1	Fr.	Calumet City, IL	95	Kirk Lowdermilk	OG	245	6-4	Fr.	Salem, OH
16	David Smith	PT	165	5-9	Jr.	Trotwood, OH	96	Jim Lachey	OG	253	6-6	Fr.	St. Henry, OH
17	Clark Backus	LB	206	6-0	Jr.	Maitland, FL	97	Don Braun	DT	241	6-1	Jr.	Columbus, OH
18	Tim O'Cain	TB	177	5-10	Sr.	Gabanna, OH	98	Rich Croynski	LB	216	6-2	So.	Brook Park, OH
19	Bill Andrews	PK	160	5-9	Jr.	Cambridge, OH	99	*Joe Smith	OT	266	6-3	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
21	Kevin Richardson	TB	190	6-0	Fr.	Cleveland, OH	100	Tim Martin	OLB	188	6-0	So.	Dublin, OH
22	Bill Cochrane	FL	175	5-10	So.	Waynesville, OH	101	Mark Hocevar	C	242	6-2	So.	Warren, OH
23	*Cedric Anderson	FL	172	5-10	So.	Apopka, FL	102	*William Roberts	OT	262	6-5	So.	Miami, FL
24	*Doyle Lewis	CB	184	6-0	Jr.	Canton, OH	103	*Joe Lukens	OG	264	6-4	Jr.	Cincinnati, OH
25	Ken Blair	FB	210	5-11	So.	Newbury, OH	104	Mark Krenowicz	OT	280	6-3	Fr.	Toledo, OH
26	Jeff Cisco	CB	183	5-11	So.	St. Marys, OH	105	Scott Zelenski	OG	248	6-4	So.	Bethel Park, PA
27	Ed McDuffie	ROV	196	6-0	Fr.	Miami, FL	106	Rory Graves	OT	262	6-6	Fr.	Decatur, GA
28	**Jimmy Gayle	TB	190	5-10	Jr.	Hampton, VA	107	Steve Corbin	OT	256	6-4	Jr.	Lima, OH
29	Doug Hill	ROV	190	6-1	So.	Miami, FL	108	Jim Carson	OT	267	6-4	So.	Akron, OH
30	Jeff Gottron	CB	182	5-11	Jr.	Fremont, OH	109	Joe Dooley	OT	258	6-7	So.	Cincinnati, OH
31	*Ray Myers	FB	227	6-2	Jr.	Toledo, OH	110	Mike Palabruk	OG	254	6-2	Jr.	Hicksville, NY
32	Brien Smith	TB	185	6-0	So.	Petersburg, VA	111	Dave Flood	MG	236	6-2	So.	Salem, OH
33	Rowland Tatum	ROV	207	6-1	So.	Inglewood, CA	112	Jeff McCarthy	S	200	6-0	Jr.	Sandusky, OH
34	Rob Selvaggio	TE	208	6-4	Fr.	Eagan, MN	113	**Brad Dwell	TE	228	6-4	Jr.	Sandusky, OH
35	Larry Kolic	LB	224	6-1	Fr.	Smithville, OH	114	Chris Cicero	OLB	212	6-0	Jr.	Chag. Falls, OH
36	Jay Holland	S	175	5-10	Fr.	Columbus, OH	115	David McFarland	PK	156	5-9	Jr.	Oberlin, OH
37	**Glen Cobb	LB	210	6-3	Jr.	Wash., C.H., OH	116	Russell Gatewood	TE	229	6-3	Jr.	Orlando, FL
38	**Marcus Marek	LB	222	6-2	Jr.	Masury, OH	117	Judd Groza	TE	226	6-3	So.	Berea, OH
39	Orlando Lowry	OLB	222	6-3	So.	Shaker Hts., OH	118	***Ben Lee	OLB	212	6-0	Sr.	Canton, OH
40	*Vaughn Broadnax	FB	252	6-3	So.	Xenia, OH	119	Trent Penn	FL	170	5-11	Jr.	Columbus, OH
41	Rob Manning	OLB	200	6-0	Sr.	Columbus, OH	120	Thad Jemison	SE	188	6-2	So.	Lincoln Hts., OH
42	Mark Eberts	CB	187	6-0	Jr.	Canton, OH	121	*John Frank	TE	216	6-3	So.	Mt. Lebanon, OH
43	Tom Caruso	ROV	173	5-11	Fr.	Wap. Falls, NY	122	John Sullivan	DT	232	6-5	Fr.	Chicago, IL
44	Craig Dunn	FB	228	6-3	Jr.	Montclair, NJ	123	Jim Gilmore	DT	250	6-5	Fr.	Philadelphia, PA
45	Charles Bythewood	S	174	6-0	So.	Dix Hills, NY	124	*Chris Riehm	DT	252	6-6	Jr.	Wadsworth, OH
46	James Palmer	CB	178	5-11	Fr.	Williams., VA	125	Joe Berner	LB	226	6-2	Jr.	Avon Lake, OH
47	**Gary Williams	SE	212	6-2	Jr.	Wilmington, OH	126	Larry Phillips	DT	237	6-3	Jr.	Vienna, WV
48	**Tim Spencer	TB	210	6-1	Jr.	St. Clairsville, OH	127	Tim Hill	LB	246	6-1	So.	Columbus, OH
49	Thomas Anthony	CB	186	6-1	Jr.	Rockville, MD	128	Edward McCall	SE	183	6-2	So.	Cincinnati, OH
50	Anthony Griggs	OLB	224	6-2	Sr.	Willingboro, NJ	129	**Mike D'Andrea	OLB	215	6-4	Sr.	Akron, OH
51	Douglas Smith	CB	190	6-1	Fr.	Atlanta, GA	130	Dave Crecelius	DT	247	6-5	Fr.	Ashland, OH
52	**Jim DeLeone	C	222	5-10	Sr.	Kent, OH	131	*Nick Miller	MG	224	6-2	Sr.	Upland, PA

CHEVY CAVALIER THE ESCAPE HATCH



Escape to where you long to be.

Here's the kind of engineering designed to take you miles away from the middle of the road. The 1982 Cavalier Hatchback. A brand-new car that owes its creation to innovation. Not imitation.

Escape with the goods.

Reclining front seats, power brakes, side and rear window defoggers and a remote hatch release (quite a remote feature on ordinary hatchbacks) combine with 38 other standard features to make the '82 Cavalier the most complete new car we've ever introduced.

On the technical side, innovations in front-wheel drive, aerodynamic design and operating efficiency help add

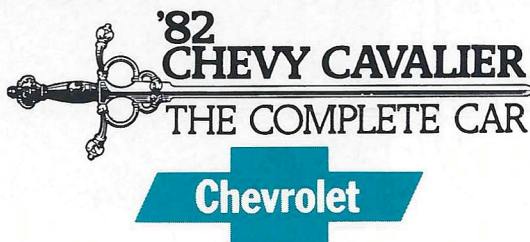
up to 43 Est. Highway/²⁶ EPA Est. MPG.* And engine buffs will be interested to know Cavalier's standard 1.8 Liter, 4-cylinder engine actually delivers more horsepower per liter than some highly regarded V8s.

Plan your escape now.

Your Chevy dealer can help put your escape plan in motion, starting with a test drive. Get inside. Drive it around the block. Then all that's left to do is to decide whether you want to buy or lease a new 1982 Cavalier. Whichever you choose, one thing's for sure:

You won't have any trouble at all adjusting to your new freedom.

*Use estimated MPG for comparisons. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See your dealer for details.



You know who the winners are. I

When Ohio State has the ball:

OSU OFFENSE

89	John Frank	TE
70	William Roberts	LT
61	David Medich	LG
50	Jim DeLeone	C
72	Joe Lukens	RG
67	Joe Smith	RT
44	Gary Williams	SE
10	Art Schlichter	QB
46	Tim Spencer	TB
42	Craig Dunn	FB
22	Cedric Anderson	FL

FLORIDA STATE DEFENSE

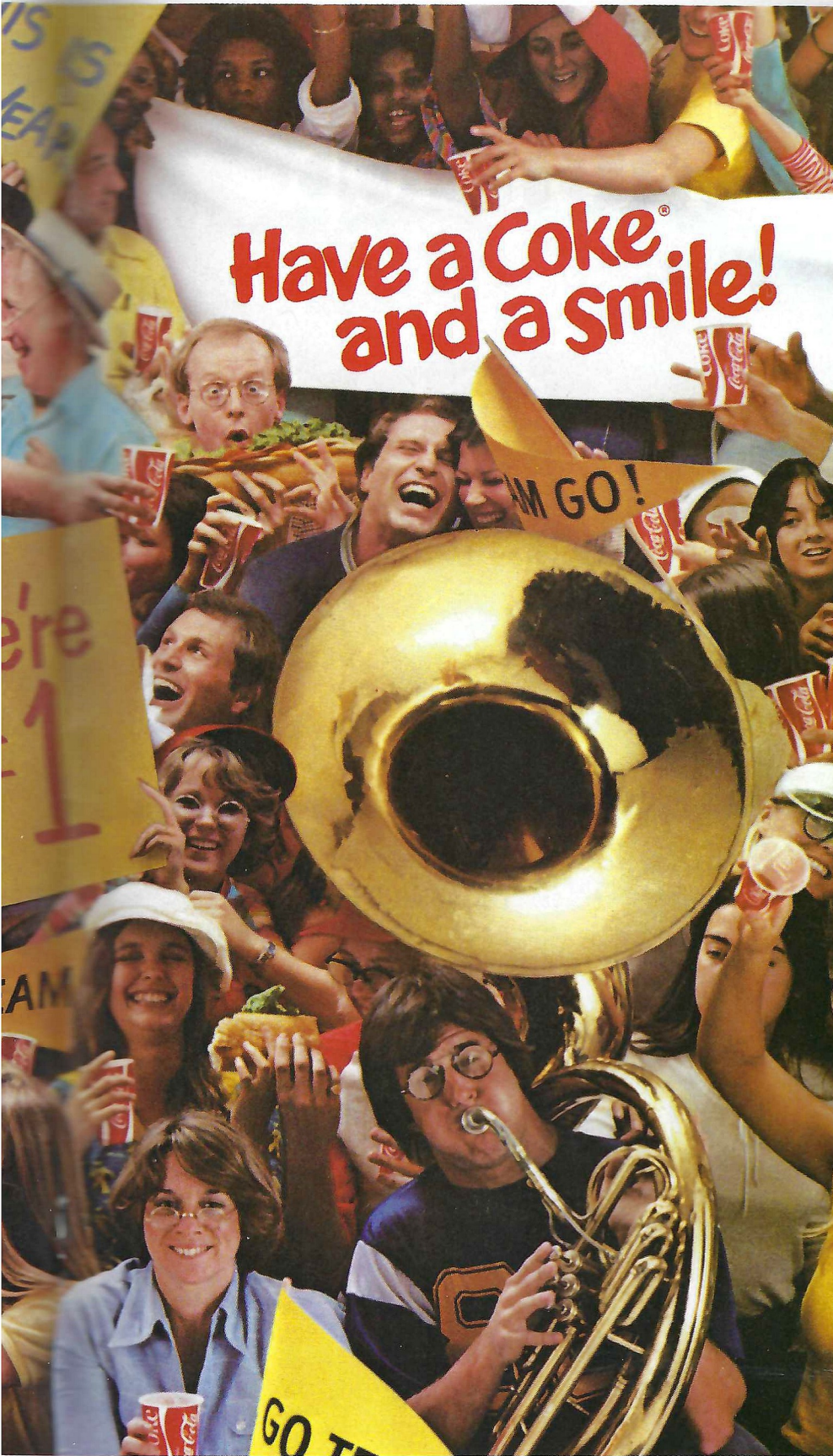
60	Scott McLean	DE
79	Garry Futch	RT
51	James Gilbert	NG
76	Alphonso Carreker	LT
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE
83	Ron Hester	LB
38	Ken Roe	LB
24	Harvey Clayton	CB
30	Larry Harris	SS
8	Eric Riley	WS
33	James Harris	CB

(For a more detailed listing of the entire 1981 Buck-eye team, turn back to the preceding page.)



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks.

re. They're the ones with smiles!



When Florida State has the Ball:

FLORIDA STATE OFFENSE

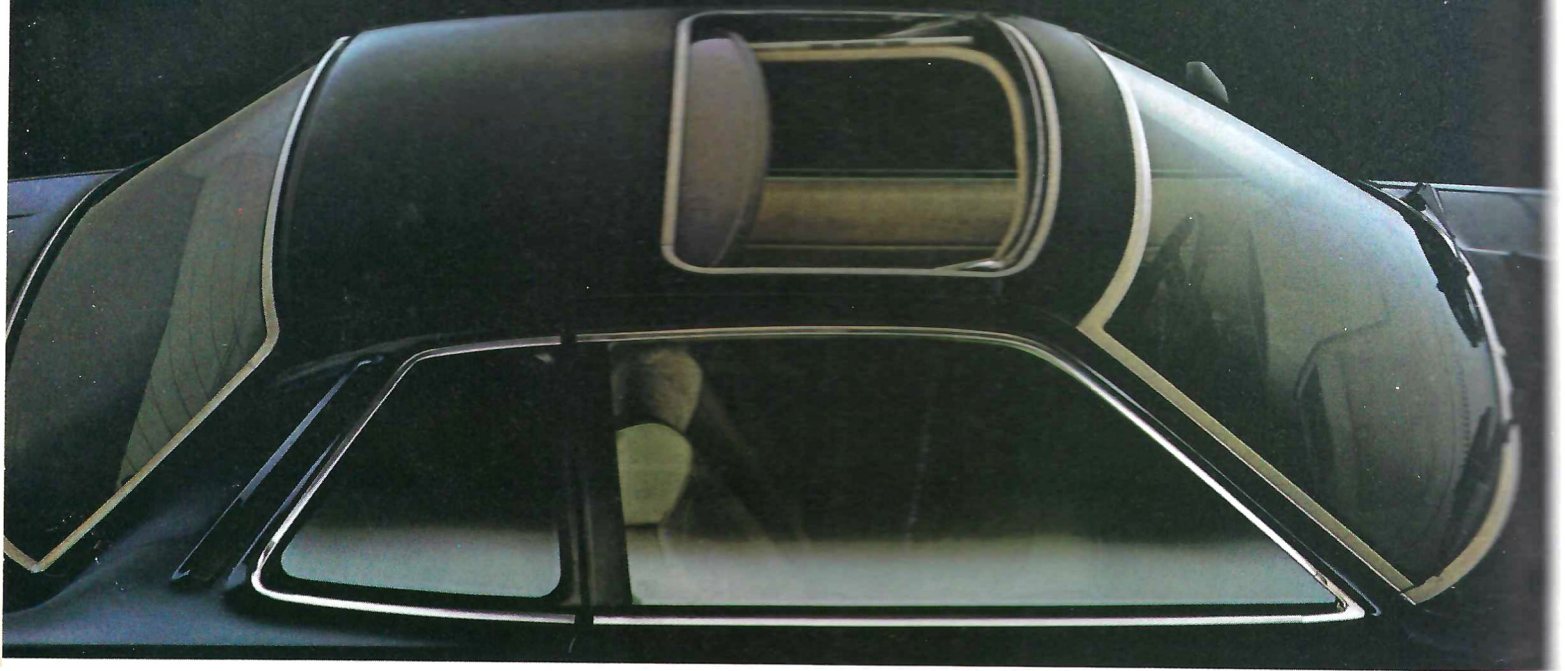
87	Phil Williams	WR
73	Barry Voltapetti	OT
75	Tom Brannon	OG
69	Tom McCormick	C
74	Danny Collier	OG
62	Eric Ryan	OT
81	Zeke Mowatt	TE
11	Rick Stockstill	QB
31	Billy Allen	TB
27	Mike Whiting	FB
6	Dennis McKinnon	WR

OSU DEFENSE

86	Ben Lee	OLB
55	Jerome Foster	DT
99	Nick Miller	MG
93	Chris Riehm	DT
96	Mike D'Andrea	OLB
35	Glen Cobb	ILB
36	Marcus Marek	ILB
27	Doug Hill	ROV
2	Shaun Gayle	CB
4	Kelvin Bell	CB
12	Garcia Lane	S

(For a more detailed listing of the entire 1981 Florida State team, turn to the following page.)

The simple pleasures of driving a Honda Prelude. Starting from the top.



We think you'll agree, it's a real pleasure to look at.

But our sportiest Honda also sports the kind of features that make it a thrill to drive.

THE POWER-OPERATED MOONROOF. FOR OPENERS, IT'S STANDARD.

At the push of a button, the tinted-glass moonroof slides back. At the same time, an automatic deflector helps keep the wind out.

When you're behind the wheel, you'll be pleased at what you see in front of it. This year, the instrument panel houses a separate tachometer and speedometer, a quartz digital clock, a maintenance reminder and an electronic warning system.

Of course, the Prelude is just as much of a pleasure to sit in.

Its luxurious interior features comfortable bucket seats and adjustable headrests.

SOME SIMPLE ENGINEERING FACTS.

Our sportiest car has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and a responsive 1751cc CVCC® engine. The fact is, the Honda Prelude is designed to give you years of good performance.

POWER STEERING COMES AUTOMATICALLY WITH THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.

The 5-speed stick shift is standard. But with the optional automatic 3-speed, you also get variable-assist power steering.

And after you've weighed all your options, we hope you drive off in the Honda Prelude.

HONDA

We make it simple.



1981 Florida State Seminoles

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
1	Eric Thomas	QB	6-0	190	Fr.	Valdosta, GA
2	Steve Nicklaus	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	N. Palm Bch, FL
3	Rohn Stark	P	6-3	195	Sr.	Fifty Lakes, MN
4	Jessie Hester	WR	6-0	170	Fr.	Belle Glade, FL
6	Dennis McKinnon	WR	6-1	180	Jr.	Miami, FL
7	Mike Rendina	KS	5-9	175	Fr.	Pomp. Bch, FL
8	Eric Riley	DB	6-0	170	So.	Ft. Myers, FL
9	Greg Thompson	DB	6-0	185	So.	Apopka, FL
10	Bob Davis	QB	6-4	190	So.	Wnrn. Rbns, GA
11	Rick Stockstill	QB	6-1	190	Sr.	Frndn. Beach, FL
12	Kelly Lowrey	DE	6-1	220	So.	Lake City, FL
13	Kim Mack	DB	6-0	180	So.	Port Orange, FL
14	Blair Williams	QB	6-1	185	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
18	Weegie Thompson	WR	6-6	205	So.	Midlothian, VA
19	Pat Milligan	DB	6-0	170	So.	Ft. Ldrdl., FL
20	Ken Burnett	FB	5-11	200	Jr.	Brandon, FL
23	Tracy Ashley	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Eastman, GA
24	Harvey Clayton	DB	5-10	170	Jr.	Florida City, FL
26	Greg Allen	RB	6-0	185	Fr.	Milton, FL
27	Michael Whiting	FB	6-1	210	Sr.	Largo, FL
30	Larry Harris	DB	6-1	200	So.	Gainesville, FL
31	Billy Allen	RB	6-0	198	Fr.	Cleveland, OH
32	Darish Davis	FB	5-11	200	Jr.	Augusta, GA
33	James Harris	DB	6-0	185	Sr.	Gainesville, FL
35	Ernie Sims	LB	6-1	215	Sr.	Tampa, FL
36	Cliff Holiday	WR	5-8	165	Jr.	Newnan, GA
38	Ken Roe	LB	6-1	200	So.	Cropwell, AL
41	Cedric Jones	RB	5-9	185	Fr.	Valdosta, GA
42	Quinton Rood	RB	5-10	170	Fr.	Panama Cty, FL
44	Ricky Williams	TB	5-10	170	Jr.	Griffin, GA
45	Roger Brownlee	DE	6-2	210	So.	Doctor's Init, FL
46	Mark Rodrigue	DE	6-2	205	Sr.	Ft. Walton, FL
47	Brian Williams	LB	6-1	215	So.	Wntr. Haven, FL
48	Prince Matt	LB	5-10	195	So.	Bradenton, FL
51	James Gilbert	NG	6-0	260	Sr.	Miami, FL

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
52	Sam Restivo	C	6-1	235	So.	Jamestown, NY
53	Gerald Riopelle	OG	6-1	245	So.	Wyandotte, MI
54	Tommy Young	LB	6-1	205	Jr.	Lake City, FL
55	John Houston	LB	6-0	210	So.	Atlanta, GA
56	Jerry Coleman	C	6-3	235	Jr.	Savannah, GA
59	Bob Merson	LB	6-0	195	Fr.	Seminole, FL
60	Scott McLean	DE	6-4	235	Sr.	Clermont, FL
61	Daniel Morris	OG	6-2	240	Fr.	Lk. Brantley, FL
62	Eric Ryan	OT	6-4	255	Jr.	Sarasota, FL
63	Ricky Render	OG	6-5	235	So.	Ozark, AL
64	Jarvis Coursey	DE	6-4	220	Sr.	Gray, GA
66	Redus Coggin	OG	6-3	230	Jr.	ChIPLEY, FL
68	Lenny Chavers	DL	6-0	230	Fr.	Deland, FL
69	Tom McCormick	C	6-2	230	So.	Panama City, FL
70	Pat Woolfork	DL	6-2	240	Fr.	Vero Bch, FL
71	Bob Merson	C	6-2	240	Jr.	Seminole, FL
72	Jim Thompson	OG	6-6	220	So.	Midlothian, VA
73	Barry Voltapetti	OT	6-7	260	Jr.	Miami, FL
74	Danny Collier	OT	6-4	250	Jr.	Eau Gallie, FL
75	Tom Brannon	OT	6-2	250	Sr.	Albany, GA
76	Alphonso Carreker	DT	6-6	235	So.	Columbus, OH
77	Chris Nickrenz	OT	6-6	250	So.	Buffalo, NY
78	Terry Widner	OT	6-4	250	So.	Dnldsnvll., GA
79	Garry Futch	DT	6-2	245	Sr.	Ocala, FL
80	Orson Mobley	TE	6-6	250	Fr.	Miami, FL
81	Zeke Mowatt	TE	6-4	235	Jr.	Wauchula, FL
82	Tony Johnson	WR	6-1	175	So.	Dothan, AL
83	Ron Hester	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	Umatilla, FL
84	Sam Childers	TE	6-2	220	Sr.	Tallahassee, FL
85	David Ponder	DT	6-3	225	So.	Cairo, GA
86	John McLean	DE	6-2	230	So.	Clermont, FL
87	Phil Williams	WR	5-10	170	Sr.	Wnrn. Rbns, GA
88	Jeff Bowden	WR	5-8	175	Jr.	Tallahassee, FL
89	Tom Wheeler	TE	6-2	215	So.	Port Orange, FL
90	Allen Dale Campbell	DE	6-4	235	So.	Perry, FL
96	Brad Fojtik	DE	6-5	225	So.	Auburndale, FL

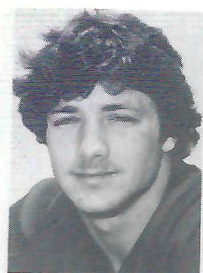
Dodd Hall at Florida State University



1981 Florida State Seminoles



31 Billy Allen
Tailback



88 Jeff Bowden
Wide Receiver



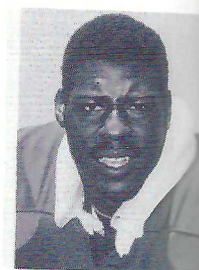
75 Tom Brannon
Offensive Guard



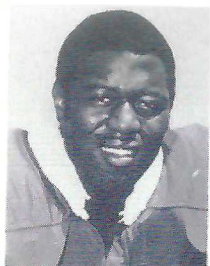
45 Roger Brownlee
Defensive End



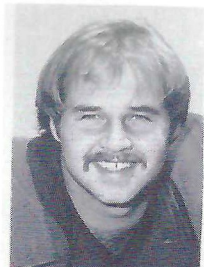
20 Ken Burnett
Fullback



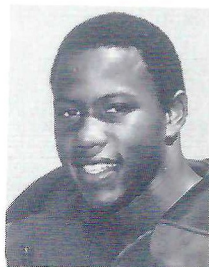
90 Allen Campbell
Defensive End



76 Alphonso Carreker
Defensive Tackle



84 Sam Childers
Tight End



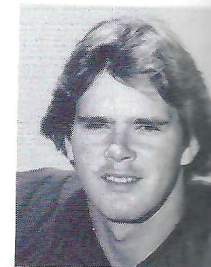
24 Harvey Clayton
Cornerback



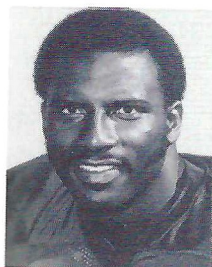
66 Redus Coggin
Offensive Guard



64 Jarvis Coursey
Defensive End



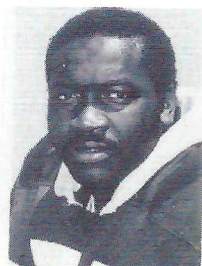
10 Bob Davis
Quarterback



32 Darish Davis
Fullback



79 Garry Futch
Defensive Tackle



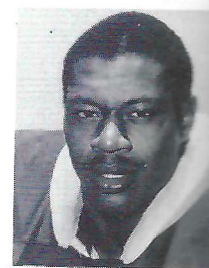
51 James Gilbert
Noseguard



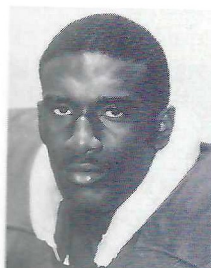
33 James Harris
Cornerback



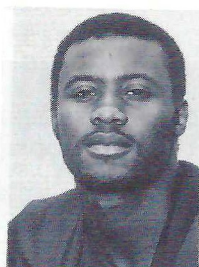
30 Larry Harris
Safety



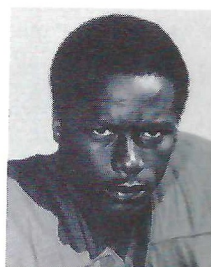
83 Ron Hester
Linebacker



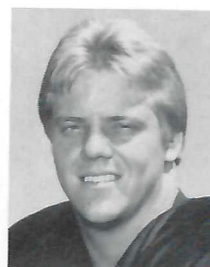
55 John Houston
Linebacker



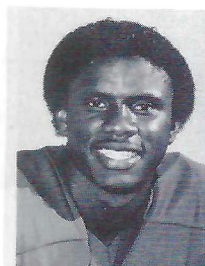
82 Tony Johnson
Wide Receiver



13 Kim Mack
Defensive Back



69 Tom McCormick
Center



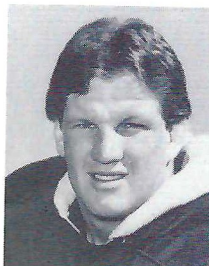
6 Dennis McKinnon
Wide Receiver



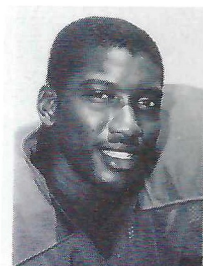
86 John McLean
Defensive End



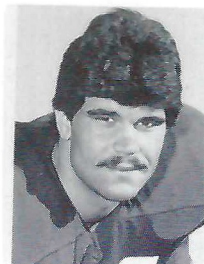
60 Scott McLean
Defensive End



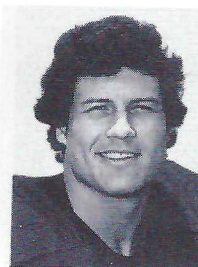
59 Bob Merson
Center



81 Zeke Mowatt
Tight End



77 Chris Nickrenz
Offensive Tackle



85 David Ponder
Defensive Tackle



52 Sam Restivo
Center

1981 Florida State Seminoles



8 Eric Riley
Safety



46 Mark Rodrique
Defensive End



38 Ken Roe
Linebacker



62 Eric Ryan
Offensive Guard



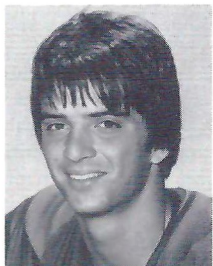
35 Ernie Sims
Linebacker



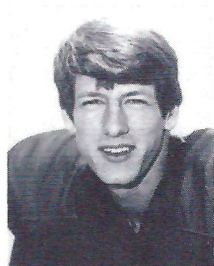
3 Rohn Stark
Punter



11 Rick Stockstill
Quarterback



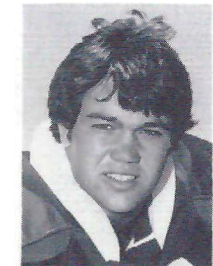
16 Rick Taylor
Quarterback



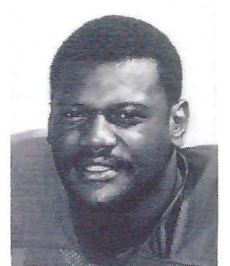
18 Weegie Thompson
Wide Receiver



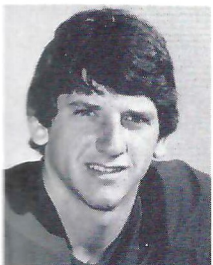
73 Barry Voltapetti
Split Tackle



89 Tom Wheeler
Tight End



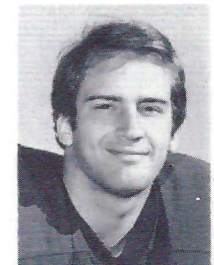
27 Mike Whiting
Fullback



14 Blair Williams
Quarterback



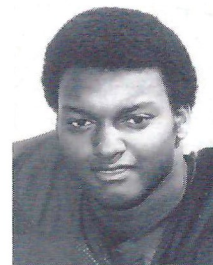
47 Brian Williams
Linebacker



87 Phil Williams
Wide Receiver



44 Ricky Williams
Tailback



54 Tommy Young
Linebacker



Florida State Leaders



Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, President



C.W. Ingram, Athletic Director



Bobby Bowden, Head Coach

The View From Across The Field

A Tough October for FSU

by Lisa Morton

Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden has taken to referring to the Seminoles' next four games as "our Oktoberfest." While all the games do fall in the month of October, what distinguishes the Seminole schedule from others is that all four are played on the road, back-to-back, against preseason top 20 picks Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU. Never mind that FSU's last game, a 34-14 loss to Nebraska, was on the road too.

Buckeye fans who don't know of Bowden's humor will think the sixth-year coach ought to pick a different title for the span of games. After all, the "Oktoberfest" is a festival, not a walk down the alley of despair. Surely Bowden meant that it may be a festival for four opponent coaches.

Never before in the history of major college football has any coach been handed such a challenging schedule. "When you put your schedule on the table and the table tilts, you know you're in trouble," quipped Bowden before the season. "Only General Custer played such a schedule and he played 'em on the road too."

It is a young and inexperienced but talented team that Bowden brings to Columbus today, one that shows eight new starters on defense and another seven on offense. The 34-14 loss at Nebraska is misleading in that the Huskers scored on an 82-yard punt return, on a 94-yard run from scrimmage and on a fumble recovery. Take those three plays out of the game and FSU played the Huskers evenly. Those big plays and the missed assignments that went along with them will happen to a young team.

"If we can improve each week and eliminate those kinds of mistakes, then we're a football team to contend with," said Bowden of his 2-1 Seminoles. "When graduation takes as many players away as it did to us last year, then you find out what kind of a football team you have. The big powers don't rebuild, they reload. Right now we're seeing if we can reload."

While the offense and defense usually come up first among talk in football circles and then folks get around to talking about the kicking game, with



FSU you better start with the latter, because no one has a better kicking game.

All-American punter Rohn Stark was recently referred to as "the next Ray Guy" in a feature by a national magazine. Against Nebraska, he punted eight times for a 51.1 average. Stark is the Seminoles' American Express card—they don't leave home without him.

Freshman Mike Rendina is the other half of the kicking game. While he has yet to be on the spot this fall, Rendina's high school credentials show he has range and accuracy. After a senior year in which he was the most sought after kicker in America, he became the first specialist ever named to Parade's All-American team.

Offensively, the Garnet and Gold has an experienced quarterback in Rick Stockstill. A year ago, he led Florida State to a 10-2 record and upset wins over Nebraska and Pitt. Slow to start in '81, Stockstill showed signs of his old self in the Nebraska contest, connecting on 16 of 26 passes for 173 yards.

The Seminoles have a bevy of talented runningbacks and receivers, but one of the problems with the offense thus far has been the on-and-off play of the line. Against Nebraska, FSU could only get 5½ yards on the ground. But when the holes do open, freshman Billy Allen has found them, running for 196 yards in three games. Senior Mike Whiting is the elder member of the group who usually draws the blocking assignments for Allen or junior Ricky Williams, who is the starter at

tailback when he's healthy. Freshmen Greg Allen and Cedric Jones carry in Bowden's plays from time to time.

Stockstill's favorite targets have been junior Dennis McKinnon (12 catches for 131 yards) and tight end Sam Childers, who caught five balls vs. Nebraska. Also look for freshman Jessie Hester to have some thrown his way.

The Tribe defense played well in its first two games, only yielding five points (two of those came by way of a safety). But against Nebraska, the big play haunted the young unit as it gave up 503 yards in total offense. The front seven has only veterans Jarvis Coursey (6-4, 220, Sr.) and Garry Futch (6-2, 245, Sr.) in the lineup with new faces at every other position.

One of those new faces is sophomore Alphonso Garreker, a 6-6 Columbus native who passed up Ohio State to play for the Seminoles. He's loomed big in the FSU defense, putting pressure on opponent quarterbacks. Carreker has 20 tackles, two for quarterback sacks and another for a loss.

Look for Art Schlichter to test the Florida State secondary early. Only corner James Harris (6-0, 195, Sr.) has a year of experience. Both safeties, Eric Riley (6-0, 170, So.) and Larry Harris (6-1, 200, So.) never played defense before this season; Riley was a wide receiver and Harris a runningback in 1980. This unit has speed and ability, but is probably the biggest area of inexperience.

Against Ohio State, Florida State badly needs a win. The Seminoles may start with the ball on the ground, trying to pound out a running game. But don't forget Bowden's aerial circus teams of the past—the Seminole coach may go to the air early and try to open things up a bit.

Game two of that awesome and long talked-about road trip is upon the Seminoles. Bobby Bowden and his Seminoles hope today will be the beginning of their Oktoberfest. **O**

Lisa Morton is Assistant Sports Information Director at Florida State University.

OSU Recordholders/Season

Rushing

Name	Yards	Attempts	TD's	Year
1. Archie Griffin	1695	256	12	1974
2. Archie Griffin	1577	247	7	1973
3. Archie Griffin	1450	262	4	1975
4. Calvin Murray	1267	195	7	1980
5. Jeff Logan	1248	218	6	1976

Passing

Name	Yards	Comp.	Att.	TD's	Year
1. Art Schlichter	1930	122	226	15	1980
2. Art Schlichter	1816	105	200	14	1979
3. John Borton	1555	115	196	15	1952
4. Art Schlichter	1250	87	175	4	1978
5. Bill Long	1180	106	192	6	1966

Total Offense

Name	Total	Rush	Pass	Plays	Year
1. Art Schlichter	2255	325	1930	369	1980
2. Art Schlichter	2246	430	1816	333	1979
3. Art Schlichter	1840	590	1250	332	1978
4. Cornelius Greene	1781	842	939	259	1974
5. Archie Griffin	1695	1695	0	256	1974

Scoring

Name	Points	TD's	PAT	FG	Year
1. Pete Johnson	156	26	0	0	1975
2. Harold Henson	120	20	0	0	1972
3. Pete Johnson	114	19	0	0	1976
4. John Brockington	102	17	0	0	1970
5. Jim Otis	102	17	0	0	1968

Pass Receiving

Name	Caught	Yards	TD's	Year
1. Bill Anders	55	671	2	1966
2. Doug Donley	43	887	7	1980
3. Gary Williams	39	682	6	1980
4. Bob Grimes	39	534	6	1952
5. Doug Donley	37	800	5	1979

Interceptions

Name	Number	Yards	TD's	Year
1. Mike Sensibaugh	9	125	0	1969
2. Craig Cassady	9	105	0	1975
3. Neal Colzie	8	80	0	1974
4. Mike Sensibaugh	8	40	0	1970
5. Fred Bruney	7	124	0	1952
6. Fred Bruney	7	81	0	1951
7. Arnold Chonko	7	72	0	1964
8. Ted Provost	7	55	0	1967

Punting

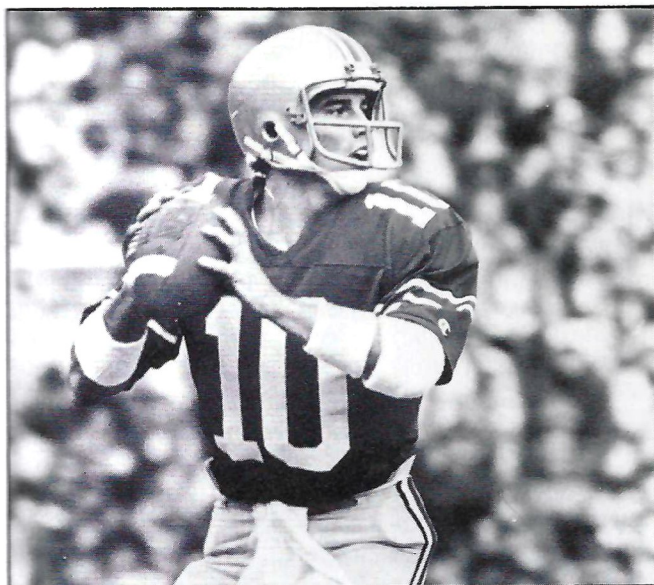
Name	Avg.	Yards	No.	Year
1. Tom Skladany	46.7	1918	41	1975
2. Tom Skladany	45.6	1416	31	1974
3. Tom Orosz	43.7	2055	47	1978
4. Don Scott	42.5	2295	54	1939
5. Tom Skladany	42.4	2252	53	1976

Punt Return Yardage

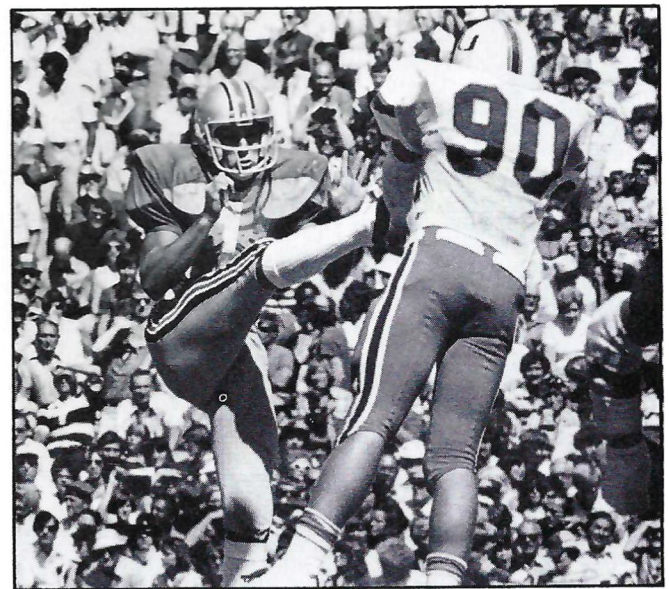
Name	Yards	No.	Avg.	TD's	Year
1. Neal Colzie	679	40	17.0	2	1973
2. Tom Campana	447	37	12.1	1	1971
3. Larry Zelina	431	23	18.7	2	1969
4. Mike Guess	350	38	9.2	0	1978
5. Mike Guess	279	23	12.1	0	1979

Kickoff Return Yardage

Name	Yards	No.	Avg.	TD's	Year
1. Tom Barrington	480	14	34.3	0	1965
2. Len Willis	420	16	26.2	2	1974
3. Ty Hicks	398	19	20.9	1	1978
4. Paul Warfield	383	15	25.5	0	1963
5. Howard Cassady	343	15	22.9	0	1953



Art Schlichter #10



Tom Skladany #1

Recordholders/Career

Rushing

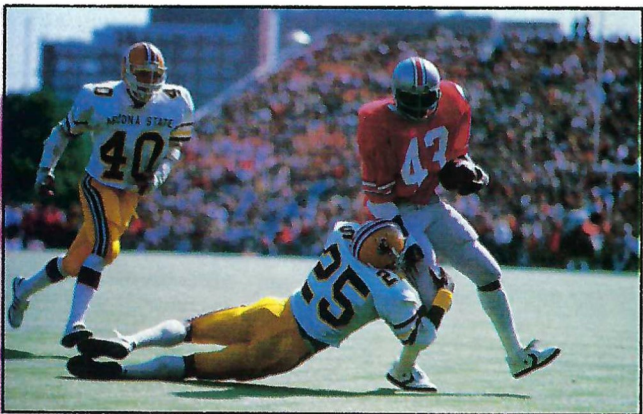
Name	Yards	Attempts	TD's	Years
1. Archie Griffin	5589	924	26	1972-75
2. Calvin Murray	2576	438	15	1977-80
3. Jim Otis	2542	585	32	1967-69
4. Howard Cassady	2466	435	30	1952-55
5. Pete Johnson	2282	534	55	1973-76

Passing

Name	Yards	Comp.	Att.	TD's	Years
1. Art Schlichter	4996	314	601	33	1978-80
2. Don Unverferth	2518	220	468	12	1963-65
3. Rex Kern	2444	188	364	19	1968-70
4. Cornelius Greene	2348	146	265	17	1972-75
5. John Borton	2129	170	272	19	1951-54

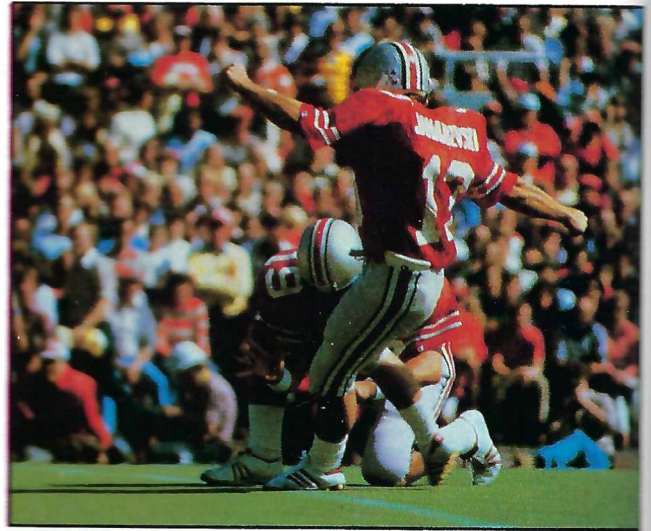
Total Offense

Name	Total	Rush	Pass	Plays	Years
1. Art Schlichter	6341	1345	4996	1034	1978-80
2. Archie Griffin	5589	5589	0	924	1972-75
3. Cornelius Greene	4414	2066	2348	685	1972-75
4. Rex Kern	4158	1714	2444	716	1968-70
5. Calvin Murray	2576	2576	0	438	1977-80



Calvin Murray #43

Doug Donley #47



Vlade Janakievski #13

Scoring

Name	Points	TD's	PAT	FG	Years
1. Pete Johnson	348	58	0	0	1973-76
2. Vlade Janakievski	295	0	172	41	1977-80
3. Howard Cassady	222	37	0	0	1952-55
4. Harold Henson	216	36	0	0	1972-74
5. Jim Otis	210	35	0	0	1967-69

Pass Receiving

Name	Caught	Yards	TD's	Years
1. Billy Anders	108	1318	5	1965-67
2. Doug Donley	106	2252	16	1977-80
3. Bo Rein	77	929	4	1964-66
4. Bruce Jankowski	66	967	9	1968-70
5. Gary Williams	64	1161	8	1979-80

Interceptions

Name	Number	Yards	TD's	Years
1. Mike Sensibaugh	22	248	0	1968-70
2. Fred Bruney	17	212	0	1950-52
3. Ted Provost	16	124	1	1967-69
4. Neal Colzie	15	205	2	1972-74
5. Vince Skillings	13	212	1	1977-80

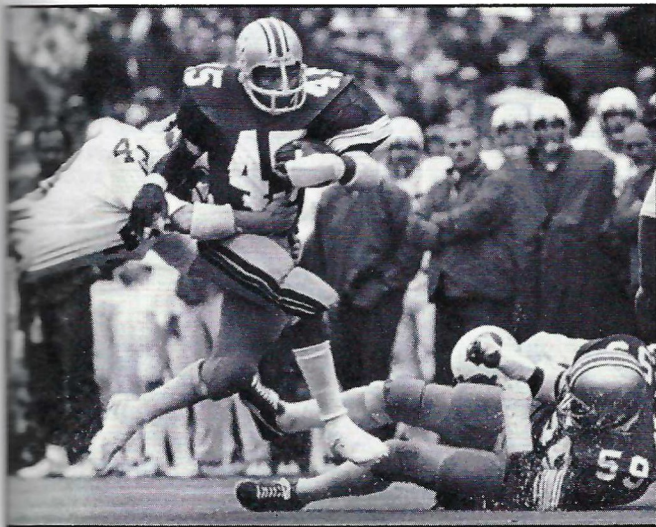
Punting

Name	Avg.	Yards	No.	Years
1. Tom Skladany	42.7	6,838	160	1973-76
2. Tom Orosz	41.7	6,767	162	1977-80
3. Pete Perini	39.2	4,396	112	1947-49
4. Gary Lago	38.5	5,814	151	1970-72
5. Steve Dreffer	38.4	3,496	91	1962-64

Punt Return Yardage

Name	Yards	Number	TD's	Years
1. Neal Colzie	855	60	2	1972-74
2. Mike Guess	751	73	0	1977-79
3. Tom Campana	535	50	1	1969-71
4. Larry Zelina	529	40	2	1968-70
5. Mike Polaski	395	35	1	1967-69

Recordholders/Single Game



Archie Griffin #45

Rushing

Name	Yards	Att.	TD's	Opponent	Year
1. Archie Griffin	246	30	1	Iowa	1973
2. Archie Griffin	239	27	1	North Carolina	1972
3. Ollie Cline	229	32	1	Pittsburgh	1945
4. Calvin Murray	224	35	2	Indiana	1980
5. Bob White	209	33	3	Iowa	1958

Passing

Name	Yards	PC-PA	TD	Opponent	Year
1. John Borton	312	15-17	5	Wash. State	1952
2. Art Schlichter	302	20-35	3	Penn State	1980
3. Don Lamka	299	21-34	1	Colorado	1971
4. Art Schlichter	297	11-21	1	So. Calif.	1980
5. Tony Curcillo	292	10-14	4	Iowa	1951

Total Offense

Name	Yards	Rush-Pass	Opponent	Year
1. Don Lamka	359	60-299	Colorado	1971
2. Art Schlichter	353	64-289	Purdue	1978
3. Cornelius Greene	330	95-235	Indiana	1974
4. John Borton	313	1-312	Pittsburgh	1952
5. Art Schlichter	310	39-271	Arizona State	1980

Scoring

Name	Points	Opponent	Year
1. Pete Johnson	30	North Carolina	1975
2. Joel Payton	26	Purdue	1977
3. Bob Watkins	24	California	1953
3. Don Clark	24	Northwestern	1957
3. Bob White	24	Indiana	1958
3. Bob Ferguson	24	Illinois	1961
3. Bob Ferguson	24	Michigan	1961
3. Jim Otis	24	Michigan	1968
3. Don Lamka	24	Iowa	1971
3. Harold Henson	24	Northwestern	1972
3. Bruce Elia	24	Iowa	1973
3. Pete Johnson	24	Illinois	1976

Pass Receiving

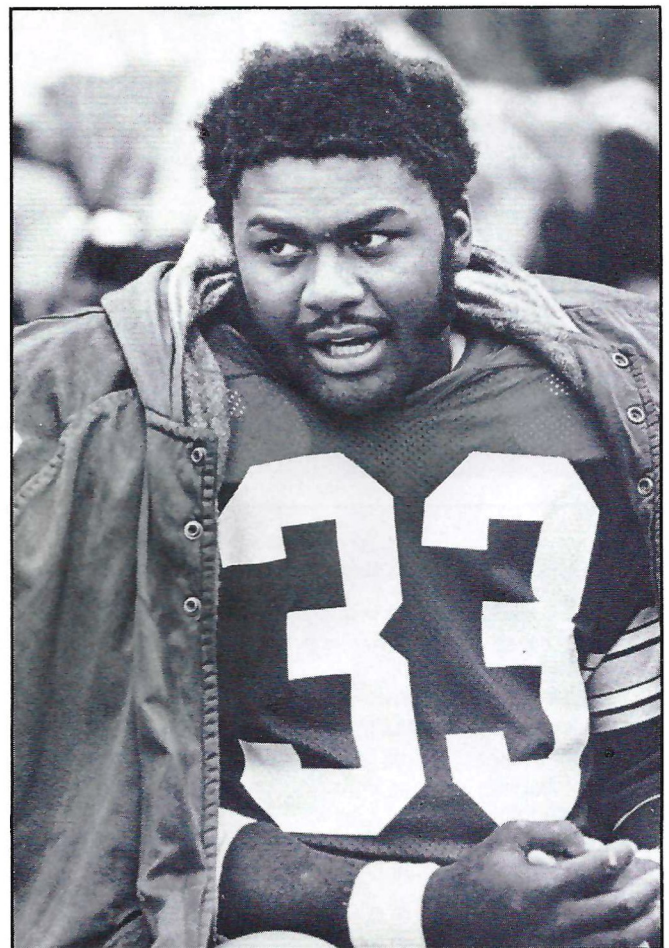
Name	Caught	Yards	TD's	Opponent	Year
1. Bill Anders	12	162	1	Washington	1966
2. Bob Grimes	12	143	1	Pittsburgh	1952
3. Dick Wakefield	11	172	0	Colorado	1971
4. Bob Grimes	9	187	4	Wash. State	1952
5. Bill Anders	9	111	0	Wisconsin	1966

Punt Return Yardage

Name	Yards	No.	TD's	Opponent	Year
1. Neal Colzie	170	8	1	Mich. State	1973
2. Tom Campana	166	5	1	Michigan	1971
3. Neal Colzie	105	4	1	Minnesota	1973
4. Neal Colzie	102	4	0	Iowa	1973
5. Neal Colzie	98	6	0	Northwestern	1973

Kickoff Returns

Name	Yards	No.	TD's	Opponent	Year
1. Howard Cassady	148	5	0	Illinois	1953
2. Bob Klein	136	3	1	Northwestern	1962
3. Len Willis	129	2	1	Oregon St.	1974
4. Karl Sturtz	121	5	0	So. Methodist	1950
5. Archie Griffin	120	2	1	Minnesota	1973
5. Dean Sensenbaugher	120	2	1	Purdue	1947



Pete Johnson #33

Ohio State Team Records

Points

Game—128 vs Oberlin, 1916
Season—437 in 1974

Touchdowns

Game—19 vs Oberlin, 1916
Season—59 in 1974

Extra Points

Game—14 vs Oberlin, 1916
Season—56 in 1974

First Downs

Game—39 vs Drake, 1935
Season—276 in 1974

Pass Completions

Game—25 vs Pittsburgh (44 att.), 1952
Season—138 (255 att.), in 1980

Completion Percent (15 or more passes)

Game—.875 (18 of 21) vs Washington State, 1952
Season—.603 (73 of 121), in 1977

Rushing Yards

Game—517 vs Illinois in 1962; Illinois in 1974
Season—4199 in 1974

Plays from Scrimmage

Game—101 vs T.C.U., 1969; Illinois, 1969
Season—886 in 1980

Passing Yards

Game—312 vs Washington State, 1952
Season—1,709 in 1952, 9 games
Season—2,132 in 1980, 12 games

Total Offense

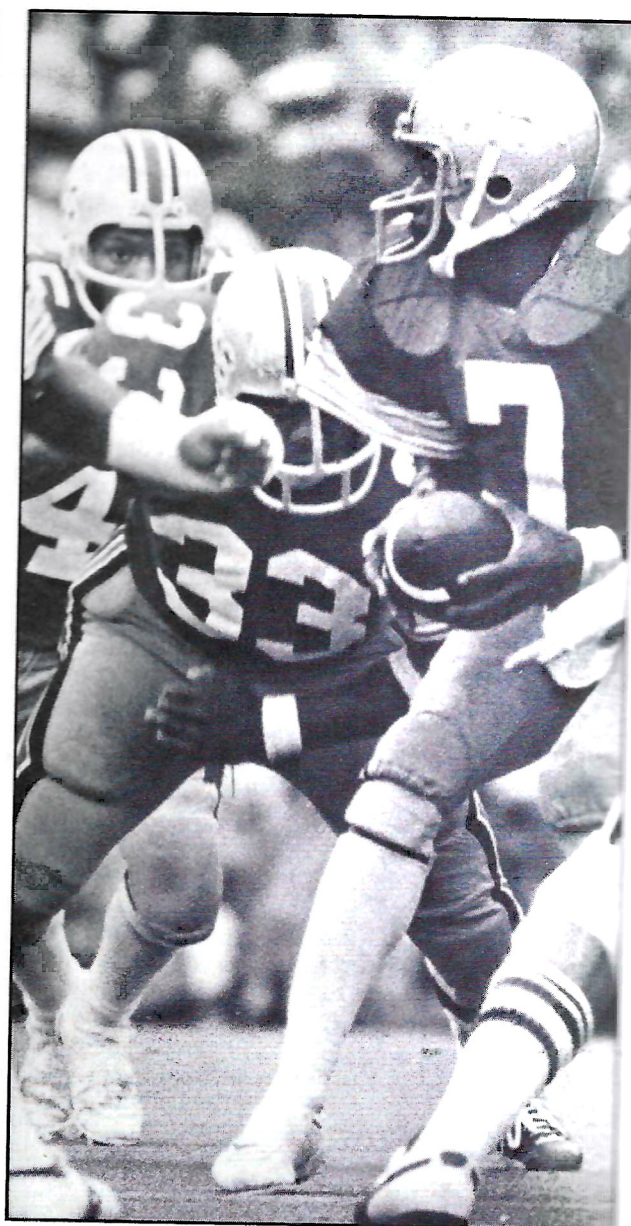
Game—644 vs Illinois, 1974
Season—5,252 in 1974

Most Punts

Game—21 vs Michigan, 1950
Season—71 in 1951

Pass Attempts

Game—44 vs Pittsburgh (25 comp.), 1952
Season—255 (138 comp.), in 1980



Ohio State Miscellaneous Team Records

Most consecutive wins without ties—22, 1967-69
Most consecutive conference wins—17 (1954-56, 1967-69 and 1974-1976)
Most consecutive losses—5 (1890-91 and 1897)
Most consecutive wins in Ohio Stadium—24 (1972-75)
Most Yardage Punting, One Game—685 vs Michigan, 1950
Most Average Yardage Punting, One Season—46.7, 1975 (41 punts)
Most Yards Penalized, Two Teams, One Game—250 vs Illinois, 1980 (OSU 134, Illinois 116)

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Show them Ohio's here.
Set the earth reverberating with a
mighty cheer
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall;
Never let that team get the ball,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's win that old conference now.*

CARMEN OHIO

*Oh! Come let's sing Ohio's praise,
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding thrill,
With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or Winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll;
Time and change will surely show
How firm thy friendship O-hi-o.*

BUCKEYE BATTLE CRY

*In old Ohio there's a team,
That's known thru-out the land;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold,
Whose fame will ever stand,
And when the ball goes over,
Our cheers will reach the sky,
Ohio Field will hear again
The Buckeye Battle Cry—*

*Drive! Drive on down the field,
Men of the scarlet and gray;
Don't let them thru that line,
We have to win this game today,
Come on, Ohio!
Smash thru to victory
We cheer you as we go:
Our honor defend
So we'll fight to the end for O-Hi-o.*

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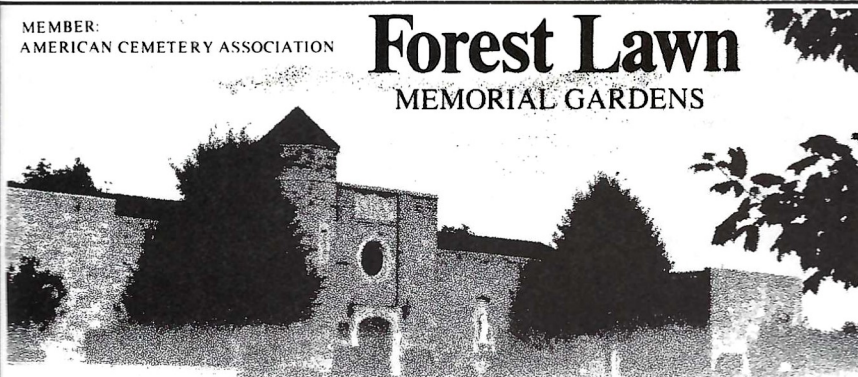
Ohio State Football Equipment Personnel



Kneeling (L-R): Brice Westfall, Dan Swain, Bill Biggs. **Standing (L-R):** John Paszke, Mike Adolph, Ted Cooper, Mike Bonfini.

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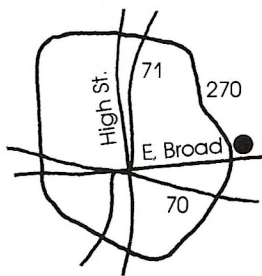
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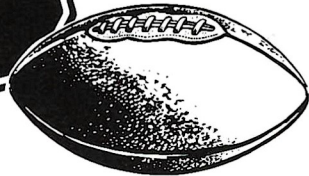
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Ohio State Training Staff



Sitting (L-R): Glade Pauley, Ron Hirn, Mike Bordner, Billy Hill, John Connolly.
Standing (L-R): Jim Gundrum, Bill Bailey, Todd Keith, Tom Krill, Randy Drake, Paul Schmidt, Gary Bell, Brian Sifferlin.

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Ohio State Managers



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Back Row: Coach Wayne Stanley, Wes Dodrill, Leland Delaney, Gregg Rowan, Jon Osnowitz, Steve Wolf



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Firsts in Ohio

Although history books are filled with such prominent Ohio firsts as Thomas Edison's invention of the light bulb in 1879 and the first roller bearing by Henry Timken at Canton, here are some interesting facts most people do not know:

The ringing of "Ritty's Incorruptible Cashier" in 1879 at Dayton heralded the reign of the cash register.

The first book matches, made at Barberton, brought about a whole new way of exchanging telephone numbers.

X-rays were first used in an operation by John Gilman in Marietta.

The first successful blood transfusion was performed at Cleveland in 1905 by Dr. George Crile.

The world's first dental school was founded in 1828 at Bainbridge, Ross County, by John M. Harris, M.D.

The first color comic strip, *The Yellow Kid*, was created by Richard Outcalt in Lancaster.

The first syndicated newspaper column was written by O. O. McIntyre in Gallipolis.

The ship-to-shore communications system was developed in Lorain and piloted on the Great Lakes in 1934.

Reds baseball game? The Reds, organized in 1866, were the first major league professional team.

The first 4H Club was started by A. B. Graham in Springfield, 1902.

The Boy Scouts grew out of a Cincinnati boys club, the Sons of Dan'l Boone, founded by Daniel Beard.

Ohio was the first state to enact laws protecting working women, in 1852.

Ohioans were the first to be able to blame weekend rains on the weatherman, as the first public weather service was established at Cincinnati in 1869.

The very first automobile sold in the United States was made by Alexander Winton in Cleveland in 1898.

The birthplace of professional football is Canton, where a league was formed in 1920.

Information provided by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

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Fred Pagac, Tripp Billingsley, Jim Heath

Kneeling:

Mike Davis



1981 Junior Varsity Schedule

Sept. 20	Purdue at West Lafayette
Oct. 5	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Oct. 12	West Virginia at Columbus
Oct. 19	Michigan at Columbus

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Today's Ohio State Marching Band

"An Afternoon at the Pops"

PREGAME

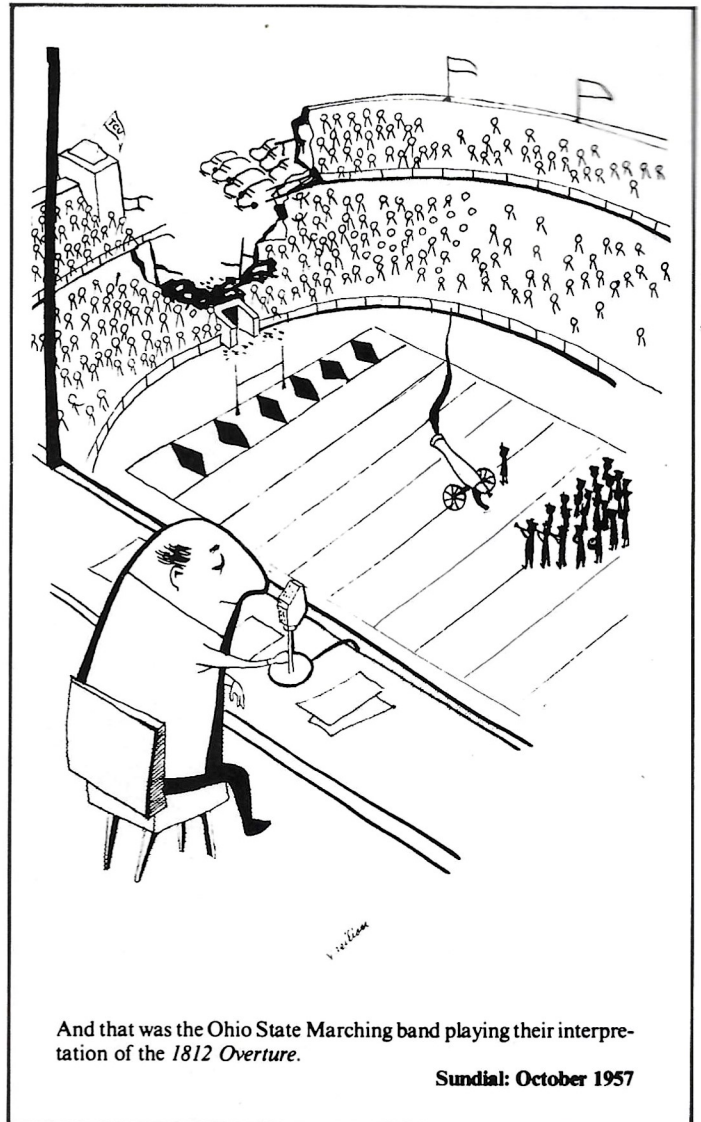
FORMATIONS	MUSIC
Traditional Ramp Entrance	"Buckeye Battle Cry"
Flag Raising Ceremony	"Star-Spangled Banner"
EDITH	"Those Were the Days"
Concert	"Beautiful Ohio"
	"Brass Roots"
OHIO	"Across the Field"
	Chimes and "Carmen Ohio"

HALFTIME

FORMATIONS	MUSIC
Entrance Drill	"Pictures at an Exhibition"
Concert	"Bugler's Holiday"
Parallelogram Drill	"In the Hall of the Mountain King"
Percussion Feature	"Sabre Dance"
Finale	"1812 Overture"

Band records and tapes are available at the Ohio Staters' booths or by mail from the band. The cost is \$7.00 for records and \$8.00 for stereo cassettes and 8-track tapes. For information, write: The OSU Marching Band, 1866 North College Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

The Marching Band will be giving its first indoor concert of the season tomorrow, Sunday, October 4 at 3:00 p.m. in St. John Arena. Good seats are still available and tickets will be sold at the door.



And that was the Ohio State Marching band playing their interpretation of the *1812 Overture*.

Sundial: October 1957

STAFF OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND

Director Paul Droste
 Associate Director Jon Woods
 Assistant Director Willie Sullivan
 Graduate Assistant Wilson Murray
 Percussion Instructor James Moore
 Drum Major Michelle Graf
 Staff Assistant Michael Schaff

Secretary Barbara Burian
 Manager Mark Verbsky
 Announcer Edward Montgomery
 Music Arrangers Richard Heine
 John Tatgenhorst
 Edward Montgomery
 James Swearingen

OSU Scholar/Athletes

by Kathleen K. Gill



The Ohio State football Buckeyes are known for their brawn and their brains. The stereotypical "dumb jock" has definitely been put to rest.

Academics are very important to Ohio State athletes. The excellent curriculum and high job placement rates are important factors in why athletes choose to come to Ohio State, says Larry Romanoff, OSU athletic counselor.

Of the nearly 100 football players on the 1981 team, over 90 are on athletic scholarships. Academics play a large role in getting the scholarships and in keeping them.

Athletes must have a minimum grade point average (g.p.a.) of 2.0 out of high school to qualify for a scholarship. Once the student starts at Ohio State he must carry a minimum of 12 hours

per quarter. The athlete must complete 36 hours with a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 1.7 the first year; 84 hours with a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 2.0 the second year; and 132 hours with a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 2.0 the third year.

In addition, athletes must be making normal progress towards a degree. They can't just take all electives, Romanoff explained.

The Athletic Department at Ohio State acknowledges and gives recognition to players who are outstanding off the field. Each spring the Athletic Council sponsors a Scholar-Athlete Dinner and awards plaques to student-athletes who have accums of 3.00 or better.

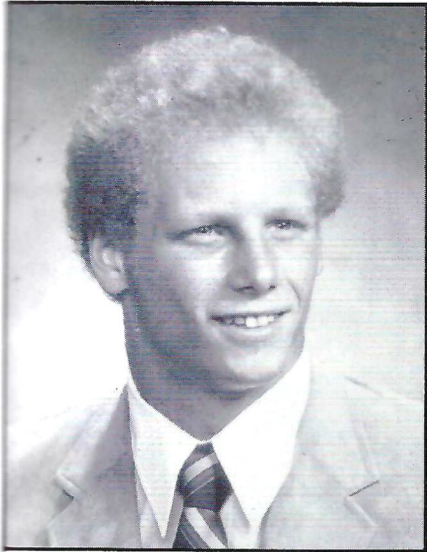
Two athletes who earned special recognition last year were offensive

guard Joe Lukens and linebacker Marcus Marek. Both were named to the Big Ten's All-Academic team, while Marek was named to the Academic All-American team as well.

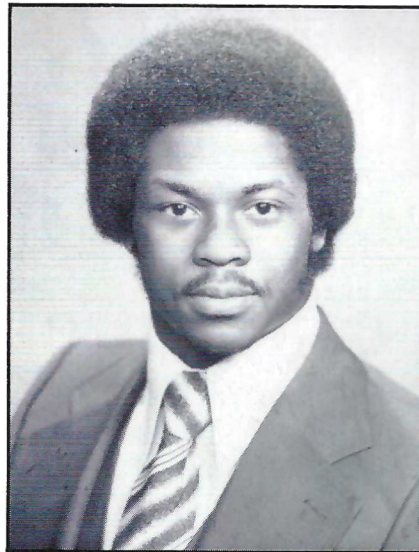
Offensive guard Dave Medich is another OSU scholar-athlete. An honor student, Medich hopes to go straight into medical school after OSU. The fifth year senior said he is interested in specializing in surgery.

Pre-med student John Frank says his grades are better during football season. Frank, a starting tight end, has a near perfect 4.0 average and has had two 4.0 quarters. The sophomore from Mt. Lebanon, Pa. usually carries 15 hours per quarter, but is taking 17 hours this autumn.

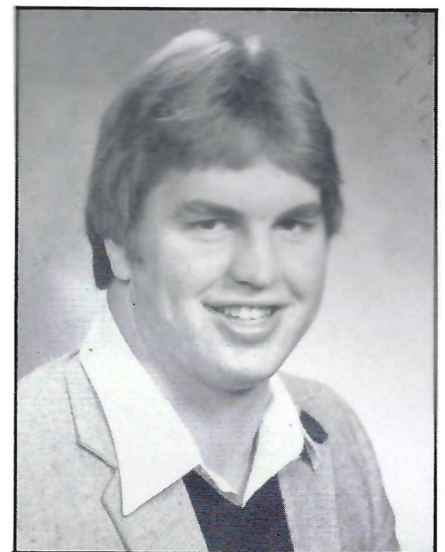
"Football players' images have changed and academically they per-



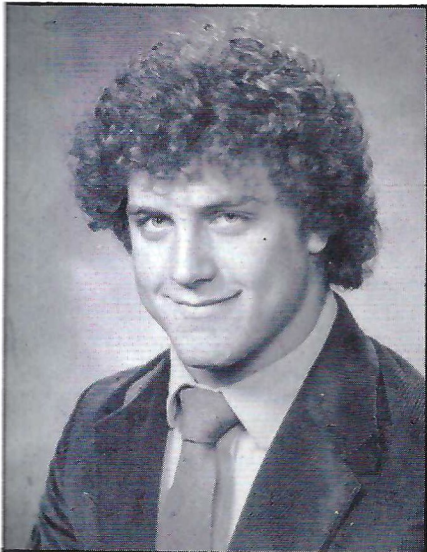
John Frank



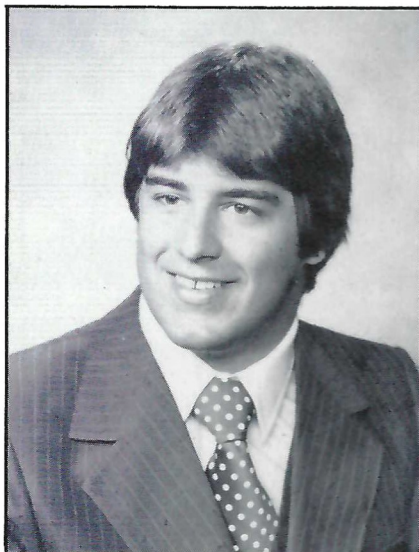
Jimmy Gayle



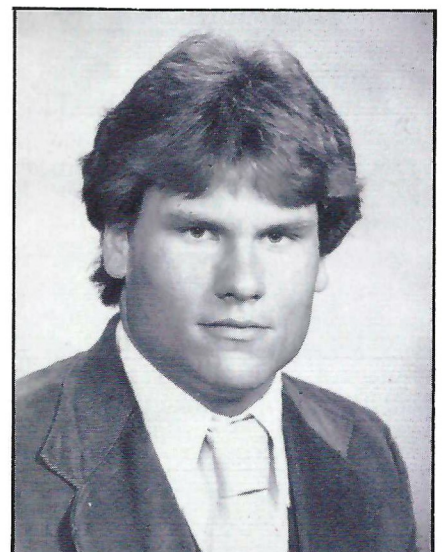
Joe Lukens



Marcus Marek



Dave Medich



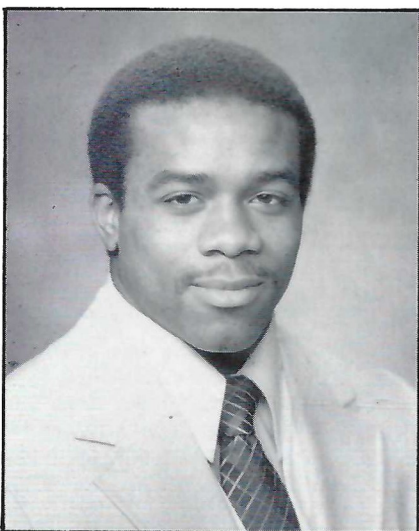
Joe Smith

form at a higher level than before," says starting tailback Tim Spencer. A junior from St. Clairsville, Spencer is majoring in business and marketing and would some day like to run his own business.

Jim Gayle, a tailback from Hampton, Va., says he gives up some of his social life in order to maintain good grades and play ball. The marketing major attributes his good study habits to his high school coach who first helped him in developing them.

Marek, a natural resources major, says "having good grades lessens the pressures on the player. You don't need to worry about eligibility." Marek, a two-year scholar-athlete, usually carries 15 credit hours per quarter.

Do these sound like your average football players? Well, at Ohio State



Tim Spencer

they're not unusual.

OSU athletes do receive some special treatment. For instance, they are eligible for priority scheduling along with honor and handicapped students. This scheduling advantage helps them get into their required courses at times that don't conflict with their daily three-to-four hour practices. An athletic advisory group is also available to help tutor and organize study groups for the approximately 800 OSU athletes.

On the whole, OSU athletes are on their own academically. They earn good grades and are studying a wide variety of majors. Both on the field and off, Ohio State's athletes are great! **O**

Kathleen Gill is publications coordinator for Zimmerman & Leonard, Columbus, Ohio.

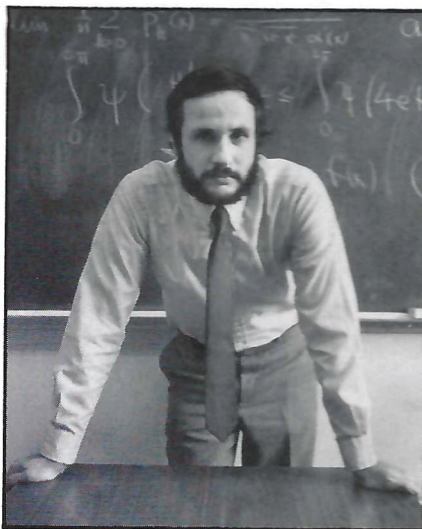
Distinguished Teaching Awards

MINDPOWER

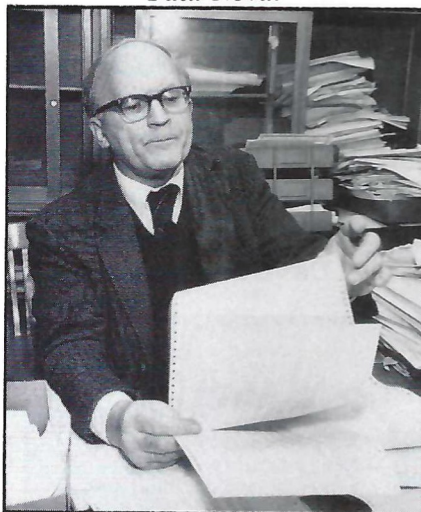
Our solutions come through research.

Paul Nevai

Paul Nevai, associate professor of mathematics, has been an Ohio State faculty member since 1977. He has his M.Sc. from Leningrad State University, U.S.S.R., and Ph.D. from the University of Szeged, Hungary. His research has been recognized earlier with three awards in Hungary, including the 1974 prize of the Academy of Sciences. He is widely recognized for his ability to discover important new results in areas already investigated by many other mathematicians, as shown in his book on orthogonal polynomials, published in 1979 by the American Mathematical Society. His theorems have been successfully applied to problems in approximation, special functions, scattering theory and nuclear physics. Currently, he is associate editor of the *Journal of Approximation Theory*.



Paul Nevai



Hans Zassenhaus

Hans Zassenhaus

Hans Zassenhaus has been a research professor of mathematics at Ohio State since 1964. He was educated at Hamburg University, Germany, receiving his doctorate at age 22, and has since been honored around the world for his research in pure and applied mathematics. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and has received honorary degrees from McGill University, the University of Ottawa and the University of Glasgow, Scotland. The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, West Germany, has twice selected him for its Distinguished American Scientist Award. He also is editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Number Theory* and the author or co-author of more than 100 papers and six books. His 1937 work on group theory remains an indispensable reference work for mathematicians.

About the Distinguished Teaching Awards

The Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching were established by Ohio State University in 1960 at the initiative of the Alumni Association and are made possible by contributions to the Development Fund by interested alumni and by the Amoco Foundation. Eight cash awards are given annually to recognize and reward faculty excellence and to give evidence of the importance placed on superior teaching at Ohio State. Two of the 1981 winners are profiled here.






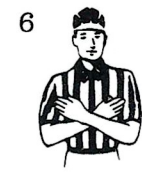




























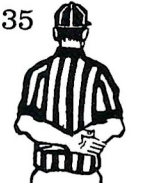



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8  Clipping	9  Roughing the Kicker or Holder	10  Non-contact Fouls	11  Holding or Obstruction	12  Intentional Grounding	13  Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward	
14  Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference	15  Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass	16  Ball Illegally Touched Kicked, or Batted	17  Incomplete Forward Pass. Penalty Declined. No Play, or No Score	18  Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference	19  Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback; Fourth Down, Closed Fist	20  Touchdown or Field Goal
21  Safety	22  Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Injury Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest	23  First Down	24  Ball Ready for Play	25  Start the Clock	26  Loss of Down	
27  Player Disqualified	28  Grasping Face Mask	29  Blocking Below the Waist	30  Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick No Penalty	31  Illegal Use of Hands or Arms	32  Illegal Participation	
33  Chop Block	34  Tripping	35  Side Line Interference	36  Equipment Violation	37  Inadvertent Whistle	38  T.V. Time Out	

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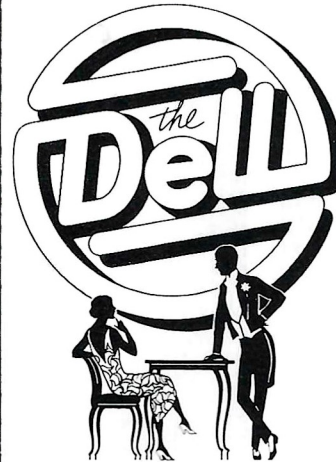
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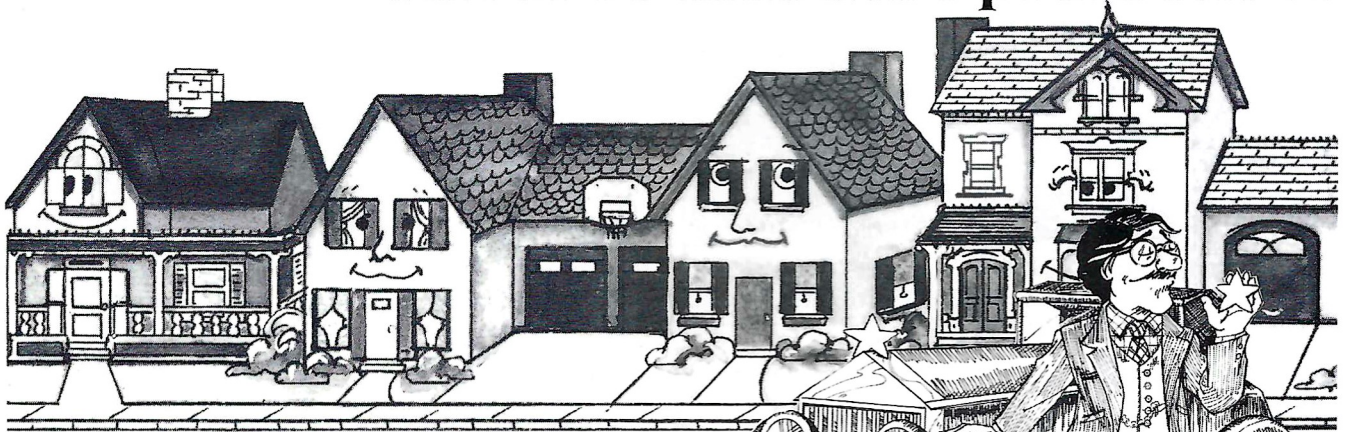
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Announcing Today's Game

"Welcome to Ohio Stadium and Ohio State Football!"

Those words have become familiar with Ohio State fans for the past nine seasons at Ohio Stadium, just as the captains start to walk to the center of the field for the traditional coin toss.

Echoing the familiar phrase is Ohio Stadium public address announcer Ron Althoff. Althoff, who serves OSU full time as assistant director of intramural sports, and his announcing crew of three, sit high above the stadium in the last booth at the south end of the press box.

"There's a lot more to the job than meets the ear," Althoff said of his announcing duties. And I couldn't even begin to do the job without the help of 'our team in the box'."

Althoff's team is made up of home team spotter, Joel Laser, a former Buckeye player; visiting team spotter Dick Weaver, the director for the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow; and Althoff's brother, Ray, who keeps game statistics.



"These people are really the key to a good announcing job", Althoff said, "They are my eyes, and without them it would be impossible to keep 88,000 fans informed of what's going on."

Announcing during the game requires great concentration in trying to avoid mistakes, but as Althoff pointed out, mistakes do happen. Althoff relates one: "In a game last year we were ahead by several touchdowns and it was quite late in the game when I indicated a Syracuse penalty . . . only trouble was we were playing Arizona State."

How does Althoff determine what is enough or too much announcing? "Some people in the stadium cannot see the scoreboards," Althoff said. "When the ball is inside the 20 yard line, I'll give the down and distance to the goal line so people don't have to guess where the ball is. The hardest thing to do is to remain completely neutral. My voice can't go up or down and I can't get excited; it's not fair to the visiting team. I can't homer the crowd, but being an OSU fan, at an OSU game and not getting excited is a pretty difficult order."

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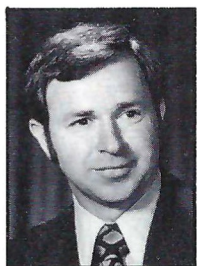
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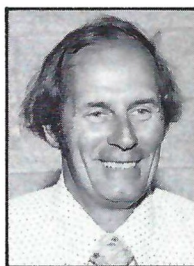
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Ohio State Coaching Staff

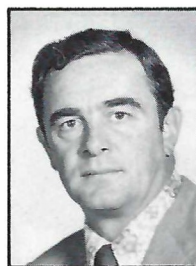
**GO
BUCKS!**



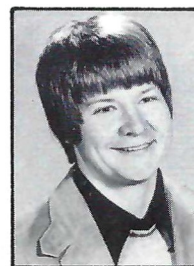
Eldon Miller
Men's Basketball



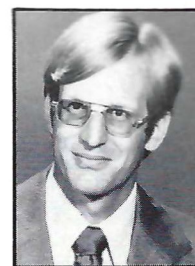
Jim McDonough
*Men's Cross
Country*



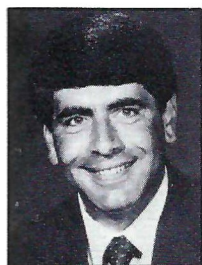
Dick Finn
Baseball



Dianne
Thompson
Softball



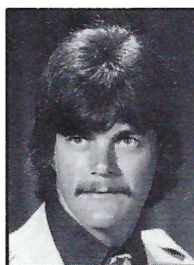
Vince Panzano
*Men and
Women's Diving*



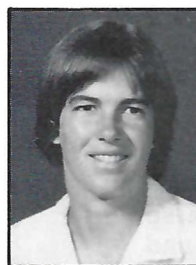
Al Bianco
*Lacrosse
& Soccer*



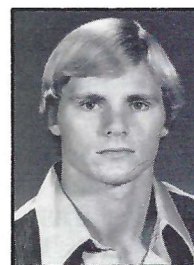
Charlotte
Remenyik
*Men and Women's
Fencing*



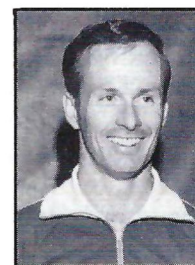
Jerry Welsh
Ice Hockey



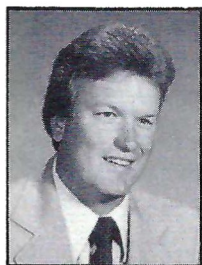
Tara
VanDerveer
*Women's
Basketball*



Larry Cox
*Women's
Gymnastics*



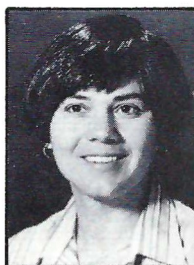
Mike Willson
*Men's
Gymnastics*



Steve Groves
Women's Golf



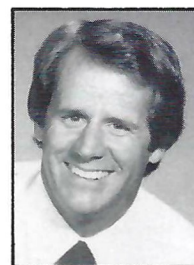
Jim Brown
Men's Golf



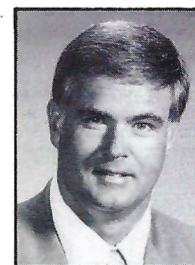
Mary Jo
Ruggieri
*Synchronized
Swimming*



Harriet
Reynolds
Field Hockey



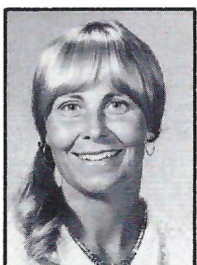
Jim Montrella
*Women's
Swimming*



Dick Sloan
*Men's
Swimming*



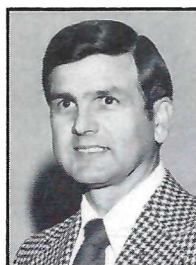
John Daly
Men's Tennis



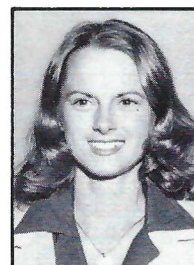
Barb Mueller
Women's Tennis



Mamie Rallins
Women's Track



Frank Zubovich
Men's Track



Lisa Richards
*Women's
Volleyball*



Chris Ford
Wrestling



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Buckeye Fall Sports Schedules

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MONTH	DAYS	OPPONENTS	TIME	SITE (city, state)
Sept. 7	Monday	at Cleveland State	6:00 pm	Cleveland, OH
Sept. 12	Saturday	at Pittsburgh Invitational		Pittsburgh, PA
Sept. 14	Monday	with Florida State and Miami-Florida		Orlando, FL
Sept. 16	Wednesday	at Central Florida		Orlando, FL
Sept. 18-19	Fri.-Sat.	at Univ. of Alabama Invitational		Tuscaloosa, AL
Sept. 25-26	Fri.-Sat.	at Bearcat Invitational (University of Cincinnati)		Cincinnati, OH
Sept. 29	Tuesday	WRIGHT STATE	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Oct. 2-3	Fri.-Sat.	at Lamar Invitational		Lamar, TX
Oct. 9	Friday	TENNESSEE VS. PITTSBURGH	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Oct. 10	Saturday	TENNESSEE, PITTSBURGH, LOUISVILLE (Parents Day)		HOME - ST. JOHN
Oct. 13	Tuesday	at Ball State	6:30 pm	Muncie, IN
Oct. 20	Tuesday	BOWLING GREEN STATE	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Oct. 23-24	Fri.-Sat.	Big Ten Championships		Champaign, IL
Oct. 27	Tuesday	OHIO	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Oct. 29	Thursday	ILLINOIS-CHAMPAIGN	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Oct. 31	Saturday	at Purdue	11:00 am	W. Lafayette, IN
Nov. 3	Tuesday	at Miami (Ohio)	7:00 pm	Oxford, OH
Nov. 6	Friday	PENN STATE	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Nov. 7	Saturday	BUCKEYE INVITATIONAL Purdue, Penn State, Michigan		HOME - ST. JOHN
Nov. 10	Tuesday	DAYTON	7:00 pm	HOME - LARKINS HALL
Nov. 13-14	Fri.-Sat.	States		TBA
Nov. 20-21	Fri.-Sat.	Regionals		TBA
Dec. 10-12	Thurs.-Sat.	Nationals		TBA

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 12	Bobcat Invitational	Athens, OH (10 am)
Sept. 19	Kentucky Invitational	Lexington, KY (9:15 am)
Sept. 26	Lady Vols Invitational	Knoxville, TN (11 am)
Oct. 3	LADY BUCKS INVITATIONAL	COLUMBUS, OH (9:30 am)
Oct. 10	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, IN (10 am)
Oct. 24	Big Ten Championship	East Lansing, MI
Oct. 31	Bowling Green Invitational	Bowling Green, OH
Nov. 7	MAIAW CHAMPIONSHIP	COLUMBUS, OH
Nov. 21	AIAW Championship	Pocatello, ID

Home Meets at OSU Golf Courses. Distance: 5000 meters.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 12	BOWLING GREEN AND TOLEDO (10:30 am)
Sept. 19	NOTRE DAME (10:30 am)
Sept. 25	OHIO UNIVERSITY AND CINCINNATI (4 pm)
Oct. 2	At Notre Dame Invitational (2 pm)
Oct. 7	At Cleveland State (4 pm)
Oct. 16	At Ohio Intercollegiates, Delaware, OH (3 pm)
Oct. 24	At West Virginia (11 am)
Oct. 30	SCARLET & GRAY INVITATIONAL (OPEN) (4 pm)
Nov. 7	At Big Ten Championships, Champaign, IL (11 am)
Nov. 14	At District IV NCAA Qualifier, Milwaukee, WI (11 am)
Nov. 23	At NCAA Championships, Wichita, KS (11 am)

Home Meets at OSU Golf Course

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

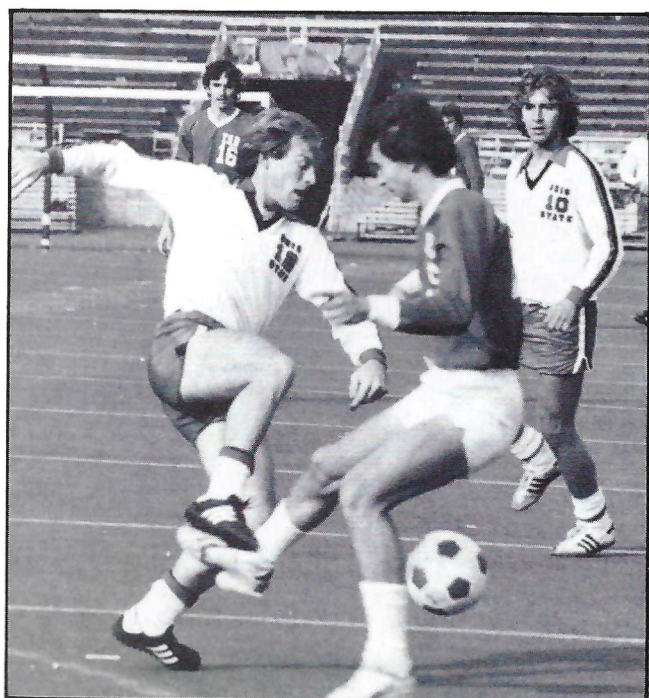
Oct. 2-3	Purdue Invitational	West Lafayette, IN	Oct. 15-17	Lady Kat Invitational	Lexington, KY
Oct. 9-10	Midwest AIAW Regionals	Mt. Pleasant, MI	Oct. 30/ Nov. 1	Lady Gator Invitational	Gainesville, FL

Buckeye Fall Sports Schedules

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

MONTH	DAYS	OPPONENTS	TIME	SITE (city, state)
Sept. 12-13	Sat.-Sun.	Univ. of Connecticut Tournament		Storrs, CT
Sept. 14	Monday	at Smith	3:30 pm	Northampton, MA
Sept. 15	Tuesday	at Massachusetts		Amherst, MA
Sept. 16	Wednesday	at Springfield	7:00 pm	Springfield, MA
Sept. 17	Thursday	at Yale		New Haven, CT
Sept. 19	Saturday	at Trenton State	11:00 am	Trenton, NJ
Sept. 24	Thursday	WITTENBERG	4:00 pm	HOME
Sept. 26-27	Sat.-Sun.	at Indiana		Bloomington, IN
Sept. 29	Tuesday	KENT STATE	4:30 pm	HOME
Oct. 1	Thursday	OHIO	4:00 pm	HOME
Oct. 3-4	Sat.-Sun.	at Ithaca College Invitational	10:00 am	Ithaca, NY
			3:00 pm	
			11:00 am	
Oct. 7	Wednesday	at Denison	4:00 pm	Granville, OH
Oct. 9	Friday	JAMES MADISON	4:30 pm	HOME
Oct. 10-11	Sat.-Sun.	OSU INVITATIONAL		HOME
Oct. 13	Tuesday	at Kenyon	4:30 pm	Gambier, OH
Oct. 17	Saturday	at Penn State		University Park, PA
Oct. 18	Sunday	at Lock Haven State	11:00 am	Lock Haven, PA
Oct. 20	Tuesday	at Miami (Ohio)	4:00 pm	Oxford, OH
Oct. 22	Thursday	at Bowling Green State	4:00 pm	Bowling Green, OH
Oct. 23	Friday	IOWA	5:00 pm	HOME
Oct. 24	Saturday	(IOWA-DAVIS & ELKINS)	10:00 am	HOME - North Facility
Oct. 25	Sunday	DAVIS & ELKINS (Toledo possible game for afternoon)	10:00 am	HOME
Oct. 28	Wednesday	WOOSTER	4:00 pm	HOME
Oct. 30-31	Fri.-Sat.	States - Ohio University		Athens, OH
Nov. 6-7	Fri.-Sat.	REGIONALS		HOME
Nov. 19-21	Thurs., Fri., Sat.	National AIAW		Berkeley, CA

Home games at Ohio Stadium



MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 13 At Western Michigan (2 pm)	Oct. 14 DENISON (7:30 pm)
Sept. 16 WRIGHT STATE (7:30 pm)	Oct. 17 ALUMNI (2 pm)
Sept. 20 NOTRE DAME (2 pm)	Oct. 21 BOWLING GREEN (3 pm)
Sept. 23 CINCINNATI (7:30 pm)	Oct. 25 At Dayton (2 pm)
Sept. 26 BALL STATE (1 pm)	Oct. 28 At Miami (3:30 pm)
Sept. 30 At Akron (7:30 pm)	Oct. 31 At Ohio University (11 am)
Oct. 2 At Ohio Wesleyan (7:30 pm)	Nov. 4 CLEVELAND STATE (7:30 pm)
Oct. 8 WITTENBERG (3:30 pm)	Nov. 6 At Youngstown State (3 pm)
Oct. 10-11 At Big Ten Classic, Bloomington, IN (Ohio State vs. Michigan State, 1 pm; Indiana vs. Illinois 3 pm)	Home Games in Ohio Stadium

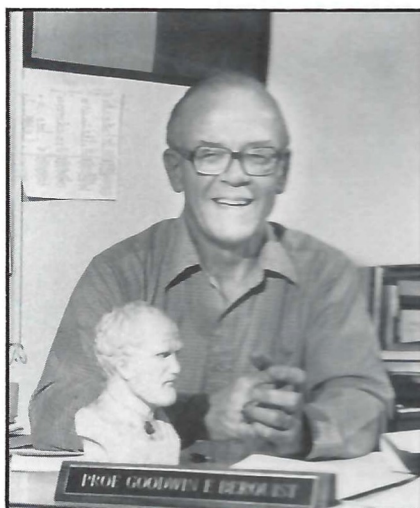
Oct. 11 At Big Ten Classic, Bloomington, IN
Consolation Game (1 pm)
Championship Game (3 pm)

Distinguished Research Awards

MINDPOWER

Goodwin F. Berquist

Goodwin F. Berquist, Ohio State professor of communication and journalism since 1969, has received three previous teaching honors: the Kiekhofer Award of the University of Wisconsin and distinguished teaching awards from the Speech Communication Association of Ohio and the Central States Speech Association. He also has been active as a parliamentarian both for on-campus groups such as Faculty Council and University Senate, and for off-campus associations. He earned his B.A. at Ohio Wesleyan, and M.A. and Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University, the latter in 1958. He has been a Peace Corps lecturer in communication since 1962 and is the author, co-author or editor of five books, plus numerous articles on speech, debate, rhetoric and rhetorical criticism.



Goodwin F. Berquist



Charles Massey Jr.

Charles Massey Jr.

Charles Massey Jr., associate professor of art, has been an Ohio State faculty member since 1974. After receiving his B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University, he studied art for a summer in Italy and earned his M.F.A. at the University of Georgia, where he also completed post-graduate studies. Courses he teaches include printmaking, lithography and photomechanical printmaking. His own work has been widely exhibited internationally, from England to Poland, and was in the recent Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition tour of the United States. His work has won close to 100 awards and honors, including the Grand Award in last year's Korean International Print Exhibition, and is part of numerous museum and private art collections around the world.

About the Distinguished Research Awards

The Distinguished Research Awards program was established at Ohio State University in 1978. Six cash awards are given annually to recognize and reward exceptional scholarly accomplishment by faculty members and to give evidence of the importance placed on excellence in research at Ohio State. Two of the 1981 recipients of the University Distinguished Research Award are profiled here.

Gymnasts Gun For Big Ten Title

by Bob Goldring
OSU Sports Information Office

After completing its finest season ever last year with a 14-0 dual meet record, the 1981-82 Ohio State men's gymnastics team will be out to improve upon its third place finish in the Big Ten final and ninth place spot in the NCAA.

"Our dual meet performances were just flawless last year," fifth-year Buckeye coach Mike Willson said, "and we won three of six individual events at the Big Ten meet. I am really looking forward to this year so that we can have another chance at the Big Ten team title."

Willson and the Buckeyes hope this will be the year in which they capture their first-ever Big Ten team title. The coach believes his team has a chance "if we improve our compulsory routines and our team performances on the still rings and parallel bars."

Ohio State returns 16 lettermen, which includes several outstanding all-around performers, and has added a fine group of freshmen. The top all-around performers include Brian Baley, a sophomore from East Brunswick, N.J. and an NCAA qualifier; John Racanelli, a junior from West Babylon, N.Y. and an NCAA qualifier; Chris Kotys, a junior from Cuyohoga Falls and an NCAA qualifier; and Sam Lintzell, a junior from Westerville.

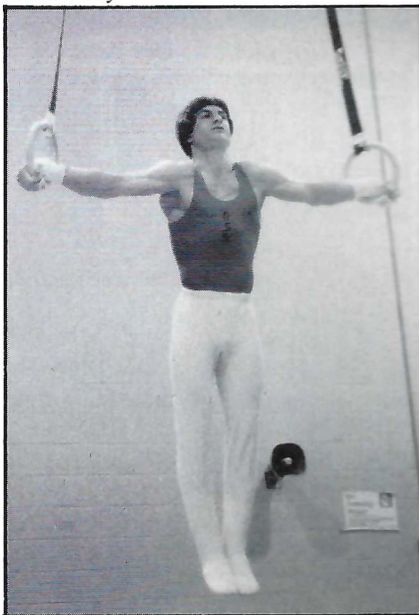
OSU also returns an outstanding group of specialists. That group includes Craig Sargent, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo. who placed fifth in the Big Ten vaulting competition; Fred Weihmuller, a senior from Hoffman Estates, Ill. who qualified for the NCAA horizontal bar competition; and Mike Yonemitsu, a sophomore from Kent, Wash. who won the Big Ten floor exercise competition and qualified for the NCAA.

Other top returnees are Mike Bergeron, a senior from Aurora, Colo. who qualified for the NCAA meet on the pommel horse; and Steve Carraher, a senior from Englewood, Colo. who qualified for the NCAA meet in the floor exercise and the still rings.

Willson expects much improvement from Joe Bowers, a junior from Englewood, Colo., in the still rings; Chris Tucker, a sophomore from Center-



Brian Baley



John Racanelli

ville, in the parallel bars and Scott Willson, his son and a sophomore from Worthington, in the floor exercise.

Leading the group of outstanding recruits are four freshmen who figure to help immediately. They include Noah Riskin, from Marblehead, Mass., who will contribute in the parallel bars, still rings and vaulting; Jay Foster, from Dennisport, Mass., who will also

help out in the parallel bars, still rings and vaulting; Dave Maskovitz, from Elmhurst, Ill., who will contribute in the high bar, still rings and vaulting and Tim Muench, from Dayton, who will help in the pommel horse and horizontal bar.

"Our freshmen should help considerably in overcoming any weaknesses we may have in the high bar and still rings due to graduation," Willson said. "We have recruited some outstanding young men who should make an immediate and hopefully outstanding contribution to our team's efforts."

"I feel our tumbling and vaulting will be strong this year because of the improved sophomores and juniors, and from our freshmen," the coach continued. "And our pommel horse competitors could be the best in the conference, which should really help our team performance since the new rules now allow only five gymnasts to compete in each event and all of their scores count toward the team's total score."

The Buckeyes open the season Nov. 7-8 at the Wisconsin Open in Madison. Last year's NCAA runner-up, Oklahoma, has been added to the schedule, while other tournament appearances include the Oklahoma All-Around Invitational, The Windy City Invitational and the Buckeye Invitational.

Stark Mixes Decathlon, Football

by Bill McGrotha

Rohn Stark is a stereotype. When he was born, his dad, with a hopeful eye toward the unique and distinctive, inserted that "h" in the traditional spelling of Ron.

Okay, Rohn Stark is a *unique* stereotype of the All-American boy.

Paint your word picture of what one of those is supposed to look like.

How about 6-foot-3, 195, well-tanned, hair a sun-burned blond—the overall striking appearance of what they used to call a matinee idol?

Paint on that mental canvas a person of broad interests and intelligence (a 3.3 average as a finance major at Florida State), and do not forget the fact he married the childhood sweetheart whom he had known since the fourth grade.

Last spring he became, in fact, an All-American in a second sport, track. Last fall he had earned that distinction in football.

If Stark does not live with the All-American dream, it is something close. Stark wants to run the decathlon in the 1984 Olympics.

The realistic prospect, however, is that some NFL team is going to come after him hard following his senior season at Florida State. There are those that say he is the college game's best punter since Ray Guy.

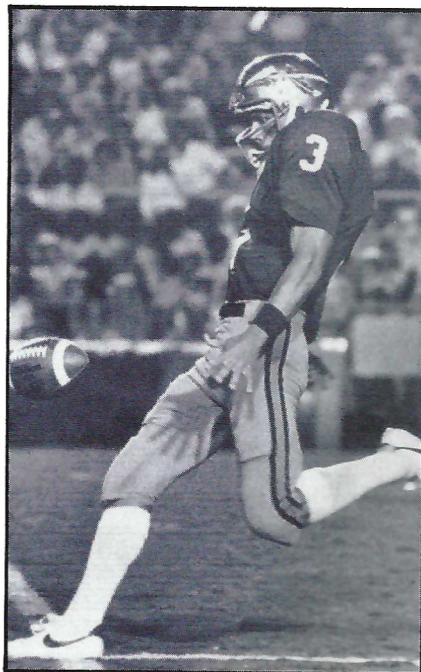
"If for some reason I was picked late in the pro draft and seemed not to have a whole lot to look forward to there, I would certainly vigorously pursue the decathlon," said Stark. "Still, if I don't score at a world-class level, I would soon give up my quest for the decathlon as far as the Olympics are concerned."

Progress in the multiple-event decathlon is tedious. In earning All-American acclaim, Stark registered 7,612 points while finishing eighth in the NCAA decathlon.

"World class is like over 8,000 points," said Stark. "I'm competing against guys who train the year-round in this event. I can't do that because of football."

While Stark leaves no question about his greater identity with track, he enjoys both sports immensely.

"Football is such a team thing—it's exciting," he said. "But you don't fulfill your own destiny as much. I spend a lot more time practicing track, and I love to practice it."



At night, Stark often goes alone to the FSU track and turns on the lights—he has a set of keys to do this. Then he runs. His wife Ann, a legal secretary, is sometimes with him. "She is so supportive," said Stark. "For the decathlon, she comes out and sits two days—which is about as hard as doing it."

His father, Don, has been a TWA pilot for 26 years. Rohn aspired to a similar career, and by age 17 was a licensed pilot back home in Fifty Lakes, Minn.

He received an appointment, out of high school, to the Air Force Academy, but a year of prep school was first required at Colorado Springs. After nine months, Stark returned home.

"I decided I didn't like the program that well," said Stark. "Another thing, when I took my physical they said I could never be an Air Force pilot because I had this slight curvature in my spine—something about the risk involved if I had to use an ejection seat. I didn't know about the curvature until I got there. Never had the slightest problem with it."

Another factor, perhaps the biggest: He wanted to go back home and marry Ann, which he did.

Florida State heard about Stark through John Crowe, an Air Force officer who taught Stark trigonometry at the prep school. When Stark dropped

out, Crowe sent films to FSU assistant Bob Harbison. FSU soon had Stark down for a visit, and offered him a scholarship. "I had never heard of Florida State," said Stark. "But I really liked the school."

Though he is a pilot, Stark has not flown a plane since he's been here. "Neither the resources nor the time," he said. "Football runs into track, and track runs into football."

He has not been home in three years. "I would have gone around Christmas, but we were in the Orange Bowl two years in a row," he explained.

Right-handed, Stark punts left-footed.

"I'm convinced that's the best combination for sports," he said. "Any time you do any activity right-handed, you have to lead with your left leg."

That left leg is inordinately strong. It *explodes* into a football.

The left-footed spin is a distinct plus. Return men find Stark punts hard to return. One reason is that he almost invariably kicks them high, but another is they're accustomed to the differing spins of right-footed kickers. Stark punts are more apt to be fumbled if a runner tries to handle them.

"I don't think they pay any attention to my being left-footed," he said. "I know I sit in on our own meetings, and I never hear them say 'this guy we're facing is a left-footed punter and we're gonna change our rush.'"

The rush that Stark faces is designed for right-footed punters. It gives Stark extra time. He's kicking from the other side.

"A tenth of a second is a lot of time when you're talking about punting," said Stark.

He has never had one blocked, except in the last spring game when he was working with a second-string snapper and also with the false impression that no attempts would be made to block punts in that game.

Just standing there on the field, Stark will kick eight of 10 balls about 75 yards from the point he's standing. There is the theory that punters are born, not made, and Stark tends to agree. He said he never received many tips until last year—when his average soared above 45 per and he attracted tremendous attention. "Then I started

(continued on page 95)

Long, longer, longest...

Buckeye Trivia Game Three

by Brian K. McClatchie

- 1 In 1977 this Buckeye led the Big Ten in rushing with 870 yards in eight conference games. Name him.
- 2 An interception return by this Ohio State defender set up the winning touchdown against Michigan in the closing moments of the 1975 showdown. Who picked off this Rick Leach pass?
- 3 Chris Ward was an All Big Ten tackle in 1975, 1976 and 1977. Who was the other offensive tackle from O.S.U. to be named All Big Ten in 1975?
- 4 True or False? Ohio State won or shared six straight Big Ten titles from 1972 through 1977.
- 5 Fred Morrison and Dave Leggett were both selected the Rose Bowl "player of the game" in 1950 and 1955, respectively. Name the other two Buckeyes who more recently received this honor, and the years of their selections.



One of two Rose Bowl stars: question #5.

- 6 All but one of the following Buckeyes were selected most valuable player for an Ohio State team, as voted by their teammates after the season. Who did **not** receive this honor?
 - Tom DeLeone, 1971
 - George Hasenohrl, 1972
 - John Hicks, 1973
 - Bob Brudzinski, 1976
 - Dave Adkins, 1977
 - Jim Laughlin, 1979
- 7 Against Indiana in 1976, an Ohio State record was established for the longest return of a pass interception. It was a 95 yard return by whom?
- 8 Up until two weeks ago, which of the following Buckeye place-kickers held the Big Ten record for the longest field goal in conference play?
 - Dick VanRaaphorst
 - Fred Schram
 - Tom Skladany
 - Tom Klaban
 - Vlade Janakievski
 - Bob Atha
- 9 Steve Luke was All Big Ten as a defensive back in 1974. What other position did he play earlier in his Ohio State career?
- 10 Tim Spencer came close three weeks ago against Duke, but the Ohio State record for the longest run from scrimmage is still held by this player, who ran 88 yards for a touchdown against Wisconsin in 1971. Name him.

<p>10 Morris Bradshaw</p> <p>9 Luke was converted to defensive back from his starting center position two weeks ago.</p> <p>8 Tom Skladany booted a 59-yard field goal against Illinois in 1975, a Big Ten record until Morten Anderson kicked a 63-yarder here in Ohio Stadium just two weeks ago.</p> <p>7 If you guessed Ray Griffin, you're only half right. Nick Buonamici picked off the pass and handed the ball off to Griffin who raced down the sideline for the score.</p>	<p>6 John Hicks. Although Hicks finished high in the Heisman Trophy voting that year, sophomore Archie Griffin was M. V. P. of the Buckeyes and of the Big Ten.</p> <p>5 Rex Kern in 1969 and Cornelius Greene (pictured) in 1974.</p> <p>4 True. The Buckeyes won the championship outright in 1975 and shared it with Michigan in 1972, 1973, 1974, 1976 and 1977.</p> <p>3 Scott Dannelley</p> <p>2 Ray Griffin</p> <p>1 Ron Springs. He averaged 6.5 yards per carry in the Big Ten and overall he rushed for 1,166 yards.</p>
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OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
OHIO MEDICAL INDEMNITY MUTUAL CORP.
OWENS-ILLINOIS, INC.
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS, INC.
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What To Do In Columbus

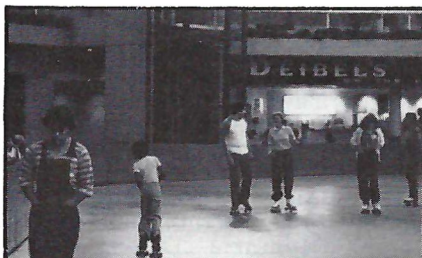


Columbus has long been called the "All-American City," but now the city is working on a new logo. "Columbus We're Making It Great" is now the theme that's become well-known throughout Columbus. Created two years ago, the slogan has been used by area businesses and organizations to emphasize their commitment to the Columbus community.

Columbus is a vital city made up of many different groups of people. Naturally there is a multitude of things to do and see! The following is a listing of some of Columbus' "Points of Interest."

Year Round Attractions

Center of Science & Industry (COSI), 280 East Broad St., 228-6361. Open: Monday-Saturday 10-5; Sunday 1-5:30. Admission: Adults \$3.50, Students & Sr. Citizens \$2.00. Battelle Planetarian, U.S. Presidents, Coal Mine, Triumph of Man, Transparent Woman, Chemi-Mystery Show.



The Centrum's open-air arena is used for activities year-round.

COLUMBUS WE'RE MAKING IT GREAT!

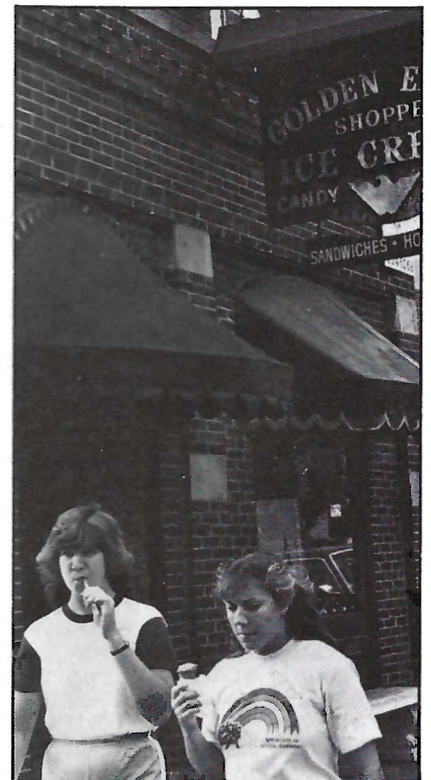
The Centrum at Capitol South, Town & High Sts., 461-6466. A year-round center of leisure and recreational activity. In winter, an open-air ice arena for ice skating. In warm weather, outdoor cafes, cultural and sports exhibitions, roller skating and many other open-air activities. **Diebel's Outdoor Cafe,** open 11 am-2 am. Specialties include bratwurst & Pennsylvania Dutch Funnel cake. The Centrum Event, Wed. 4:30-8. Concert every Wed. thru Sept. 30.

Columbus Museum of Art, 480 East Broad St., 221-6801. Hours: Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sun. 11-5; Wed. 11-8:30; Sat. 10-5; closed Mon. Admission: Adults \$1.50, Sr. Citizens, Children & Students with valid school identification 50¢. Designer Craftsman Shop. The Palette, the Museum's Restaurant, open for lunch 11:30-1:30 weekdays (except Monday). A special Brunch Saturday & Sunday.

Columbus Zoo, 9990 Riverside Dr., Powell, 889-9471. Open daily 10-5-Winter; 10-7 Memorial Day thru Labor Day. Admission: Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.25 (2-12). Zoo Train Ride, Scioto Belle Boat.

Cultural Arts Center, 139 W. Main St., 222-7047. Open 10:00 to 5:00 weekdays; evenings Monday thru Thursday 7:00-9:30; and includes arts and crafts classes, exhibits, programs, films, music workshops, and guided tours of this beautifully renovated Ohio State Arsenal.

Deer Creek Dam, South of Columbus on State Route 207. South of Mt.



Just south of downtown, German Village is a restored 19th century German community.

Sterling, Ohio. Boating, fishing, swimming & picnicking.

Delaware Dam, north of Delaware, Ohio, between State Routes 23 & 42. Boating, swimming & picnicking.

Eastland Shopping Center, South Hamilton Rd. & Refugee Rd., 861-3232. Enclosed Mall with over 60 stores. Features exhibits and shows throughout the year. Open daily from 10-9:30. Sundays 12-6. Free parking.

Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center, 1777 E. Broad St., 222-7447. Open daily: 10-4. Free Admission.

The French Market, 6280 Busch Blvd., 846-0416. Enclosed mall with over 30 unique shops and restaurants. All in the same building. Part of the "Continent," a European Community. Open: Mon.-Thurs. 10-9; Fri.-Sat. 10-10. Sun. 1-7.

German Village, situated six blocks south of the State Capitol Building. A 233-acre restored nineteenth century German community containing private homes, shops and restaurants. Open year round. The German Village Society, 624 S. Third St., 221-8888, is the center of information and tour activity. Group tours available by advance reservation.

Griggs Dam, six miles north of downtown on Riverside Dr. on the Scioto River. Boating, sailing, fishing, and picnicking.

Goodman Gallery - Ohio Center, 400 N. High St., 464-0292. Demonstrating Arts of the Week; meet the artist. Open 7 days: weekdays 10-9; 12-6 Sunday.

Hopkins Hall Gallery - Ohio State University, (Art Exhibits). Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-4:30. Call: 422-8050.

Hyatt Regency Columbus - At Ohio Center Tea Dance - Every Friday evening from 5 to 8, dance to the 15-piece Music City Band in our enchanting three story atrium, 350 N. High St., 463-1234.

Nationwide Gallery, Mezzanine, One Nation Plaza, 227-4310. Exhibits, Hours: 11 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. Admission: Free.

Northland Mall, 1711 Northland Mallway, 267-9258. Enclosed mall with 67 stores and twin cinema. Features exhibits and shows throughout the year. Free parking.

Ohio Center Retail Mall, 400 North High St., 461-8911. A completely enclosed mall, in the heart of downtown Columbus, featuring over 60 stores, shops and boutiques offering a large variety of merchandise; including 10 food service and leisurely dining experiences. Free weekly scheduled entertainment on the Atrium Stage. Open Mon.-Weds. 10 to 8, Thurs.-Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. noon to 5. Free parking.

Ohio Historical Center, I-71 and 17th Ave., 463-1500, ext. 200. Open: Mon.-Sat. - 9-5; Sun & Holidays - 10-5. Parking fee \$1.50 per car.

Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St., 469-0369. Built in 1928, this restored theatre has been designated a National Historical Landmark. It is also the host for many plays, films and other forms of entertainment.

Ohio Village, I-71 & 17th Ave. (next to center). 466-1500. Open from April 1st thru Dec. 24th, Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Sunday 1-5; Closed Mondays & Tuesdays (Wed. following Mon. holidays.)

Orange Johnson House, 956 High St., Worthington, 885-1247. Open Sundays 2-5 all year. Tues. & Thurs. 1-4 June 17 to Aug. 14. Admission: Adults \$1.50; Students 50¢; Children 12 and under free. Restoration by Worthington Historical Society



The Ohio Theatre, a National Historical Landmark, is host to many plays, films and musical events.

of 1816-1830 home with authentic early 1800 furnishings; open hearth cooking, baking, craft demonstrations. Group tours by appointment.

O'Shaughnessy Dam, at the Zoo on the Scioto River.

Palace Theatre, 50 W. Broad St., 469-9850. A restored magnificent historical landmark. Free guided tours available Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call one week in advance for reservation. This theatre is also the host for various forms of entertainment.

Players Theatre of Columbus, 549 Franklin Ave., 224-0831. Ohio's oldest community oriented theatre, located in the Town/Franklin historical district, near downtown. Free tours available by appointment.

Public Library of Columbus & Franklin County, Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave., 222-7218 or 864-8050. Open: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9; Fri., Sat. 9-6. Out of town newspaper and periodical collection; videotape and record collection; art and crafts exhibitions monthly in the New Gallery. Concerts and programs year-round.

Sullivant Hall Gallery - Ohio State University (Art Exhibits) Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 9:30-5:30; Fri. 9:30-5; Sat. 10 to 2; Sun. 5 to 10, 422-8050.

Victorian Village, located on the near north side, bounded by Fifth Ave. to the north, High St. to the east, Goodale to the south, and Harrison Ave. to the west. The neighborhood of over 1,000 houses was once one of the richest in the city. For further information contact Victorian Village Society, 299-0775.

Seasonal Attractions

Columbus Zoo Amusement Park, 10101 Riverside Dr., Powell, 889-8465. Hours: Mon. thru Wed. - 12-9; Thurs. thru Sun. - 12-11. Open Memorial Day thru Labor Day. General admission \$1.00 (Children 3 & under free). Individual major rides 75¢ - Children's rides 50¢. Ride All Day Admission: \$4.95. Every Thurs. Country & Western night; entertainment on weekends; picnic area; refreshments available.

Ohio Railway Museum, 990 Proprietors Rd., Worthington, 885-7345. Open: Memorial Day - October (weather permitting). Hours: Saturday - 1-5; Sunday & holidays 12:30-5:30.

What To Do In Columbus con't

Olentangy Indian Caverns, 1779 Home Rd., Delaware, 548-7917. Open: April - October, Daily 9:30-6. Admission: Adults \$4; Children 7-12 \$2. Tours of Caverns and Indian Museum daily. Group rates available.

Trapper John's Canoe Livery, 7141 London Groveport Rd., Darbydale, 877-4321. Get away from the rush -take a canoe trip down Darby Creek. Explore one of Ohio's cleanest waterways. Only 10 minutes from Columbus. Trips begin hourly 8:00 am to approx. 7:30 pm, seven days a week. April thru October.

Tours

Daily Sightseeing Tours, discover Columbus, Inc., 61 Medbrook Way, 262-8531, daily (except Sunday).

Ohio State University, Public Affairs Dept., Lincoln Tower, 422-0418. Free guided tours available for 15 or more. Monday thru Friday 9-4.

State Highway Patrol Academy, 740 E. 17th Ave., 466-4896. Open: Tuesday & Thursday. Tours at 10 or 2. Free. Advance notice for tours is required.



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BIG 10 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



OHIO STATE

Sept. 12 Duke
 Sept. 19 Michigan St.
 Sept. 26 At Stanford
 Oct. 3 Florida State
 Oct. 10 At Wisconsin
 Oct. 17 Illinois
 Oct. 24 Indiana
 Oct. 31 At Purdue
 Nov. 7 At Minnesota
 Nov. 14 Northwestern
 Nov. 21 At Michigan



INDIANA

Sept. 12 At Northwestern
 Sept. 19 Southern California
 Sept. 26 At Syracuse
 Oct. 3 Michigan
 Oct. 10 At Iowa
 Oct. 17 Minnesota
 Oct. 24 **At Ohio State**
 Oct. 31 At Michigan State
 Nov. 7 Wisconsin
 Nov. 14 At Illinois
 Nov. 21 Purdue

IOWA

Sept. 12 Nebraska
 Sept. 19 At Iowa State
 Sept. 26 UCLA
 Oct. 3 At Northwestern
 Oct. 10 Indiana
 Oct. 17 At Michigan
 Oct. 24 Minnesota
 Oct. 31 At Illinois
 Nov. 7 Purdue
 Nov. 14 At Wisconsin
 Nov. 21 Michigan State

MICHIGAN

Sept. 12 At Wisconsin
 Sept. 19 Notre Dame
 Sept. 26 Navy
 Oct. 3 At Indiana
 Oct. 10 At Michigan State
 Oct. 17 Iowa
 Oct. 24 Northwestern
 Oct. 31 At Minnesota
 Nov. 7 Illinois
 Nov. 14 At Purdue
 Nov. 21 **Ohio State**

MICHIGAN STATE

Sept. 12 Illinois
 Sept. 19 **At Ohio State**
 Sept. 26 Bowling Green
 Oct. 3 At Notre Dame
 Oct. 10 Michigan
 Oct. 17 Wisconsin
 Oct. 24 At Purdue
 Oct. 31 Indiana
 Nov. 7 At Northwestern
 Nov. 14 Minnesota
 Nov. 21 At Iowa

MINNESOTA

Sept. 12 Ohio University
 Sept. 19 Purdue
 Sept. 26 Oregon State
 Oct. 3 At Illinois
 Oct. 10 Northwestern
 Oct. 17 At Indiana
 Oct. 24 At Iowa
 Oct. 31 Michigan
 Nov. 7 **Ohio State**
 Nov. 14 At Michigan State
 Nov. 21 Wisconsin

NORTHWESTERN

Sept. 12 Indiana
 Sept. 19 At Arkansas
 Sept. 26 Utah
 Oct. 3 Iowa
 Oct. 10 At Minnesota
 Oct. 17 Purdue
 Oct. 24 At Michigan
 Oct. 31 At Wisconsin
 Nov. 7 Michigan State
 Nov. 14 **At Ohio State**
 Nov. 21 Illinois

ILLINOIS

Sept. 5 At Pittsburgh
 Sept. 12 At Michigan State
 Sept. 19 Syracuse
 Oct. 3 Minnesota
 Oct. 10 At Purdue
 Oct. 17 **At Ohio State**
 Oct. 24 Wisconsin
 Oct. 31 Iowa
 Nov. 7 At Michigan
 Nov. 14 Indiana
 Nov. 21 At Northwestern

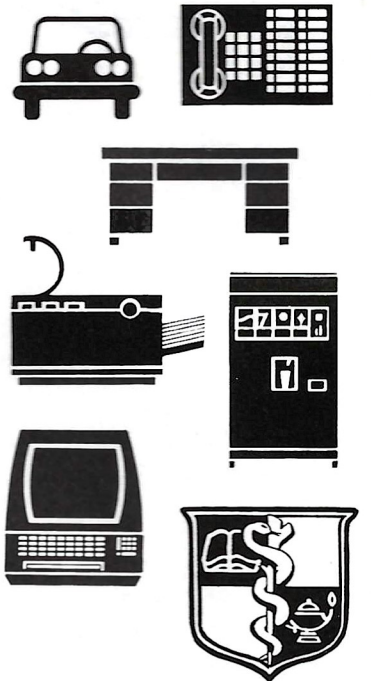
PURDUE

Sept. 12 Stanford
 Sept. 19 At Minnesota
 Sept. 26 Notre Dame
 Oct. 3 At Wisconsin
 Oct. 10 Illinois
 Oct. 17 At Northwestern
 Oct. 24 Michigan State
 Oct. 31 **Ohio State**
 Nov. 7 At Iowa
 Nov. 14 Michigan
 Nov. 21 At Indiana

WISCONSIN

Sept. 12 Michigan
 Sept. 19 UCLA
 Sept. 26 West Michigan
 Oct. 3 Purdue
 Oct. 10 **Ohio State**
 Oct. 17 At Michigan State
 Oct. 24 At Illinois
 Oct. 31 Northwestern
 Nov. 7 At Indiana
 Nov. 14 Iowa
 Nov. 21 At Minnesota

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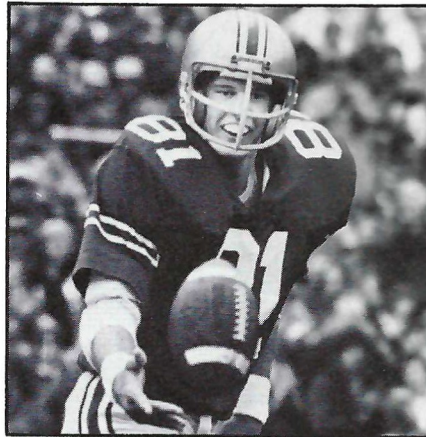
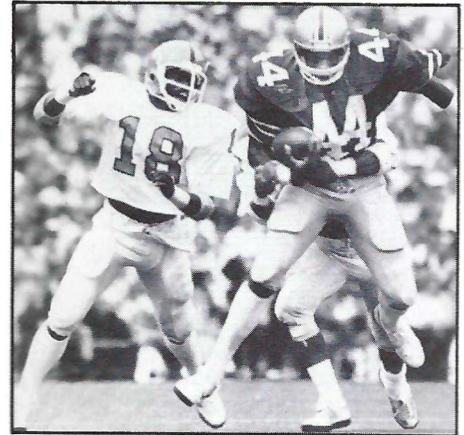
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1982

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Sept. 18—At Mich. State
SEPT. 25—STANFORD
OCT. 2—FLORIDA STATE
OCT. 9—WISCONSIN
Oct. 16—At Illinois
Oct. 23—At Indiana
OCT. 30—PURDUE
NOV. 6—MINNESOTA
Nov. 13—At Northwestern
NOV. 20—MICHIGAN



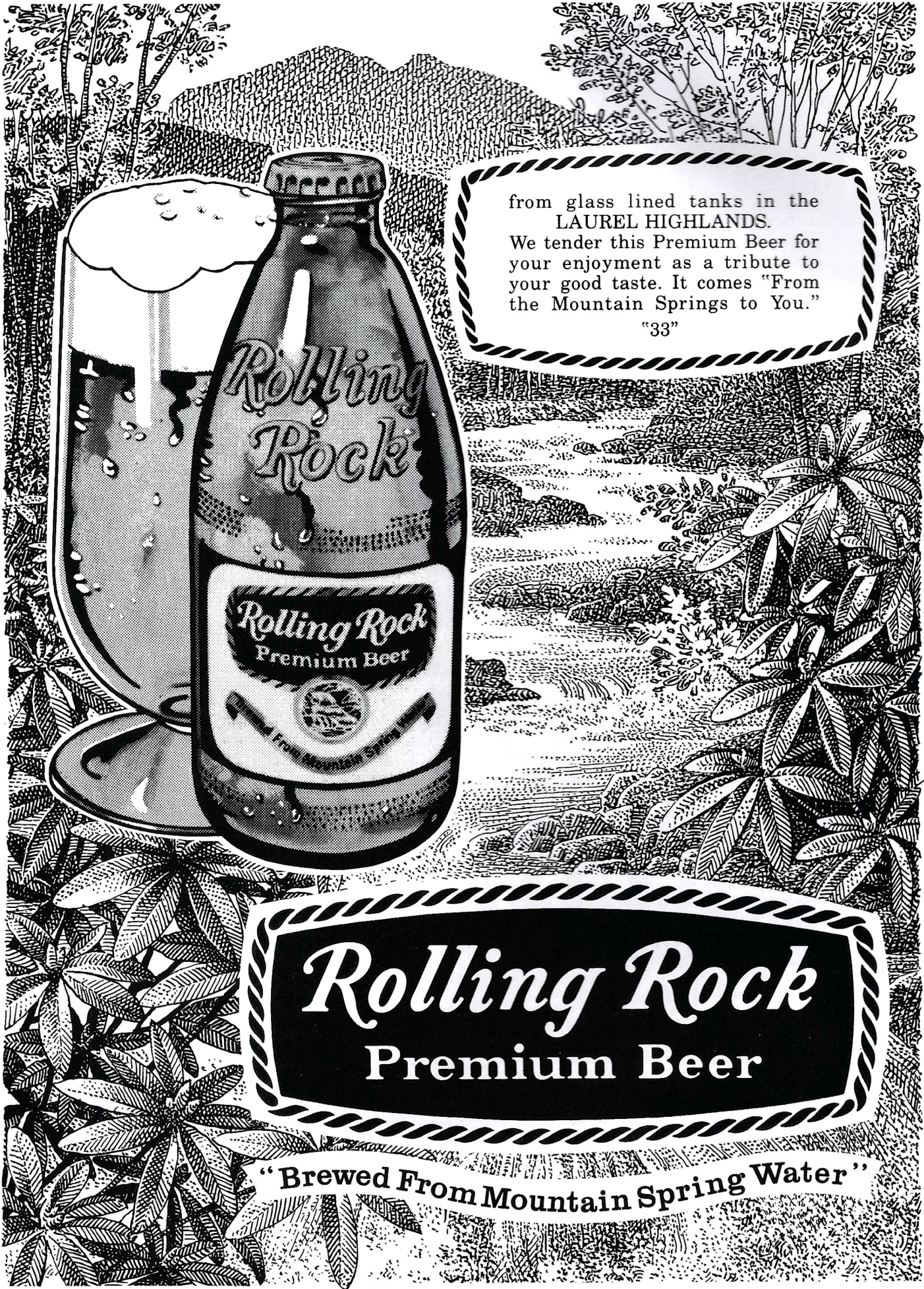
1983

SEPT. 10—OREGON
Sept. 17—At Oklahoma
Sept. 24—At Iowa
OCT. 1—MINNESOTA
OCT. 8—PURDUE
Oct. 15—At Illinois
OCT. 22—MICHIGAN STATE
OCT. 29—WISCONSIN
Nov. 5—At Indiana
NOV. 12—NORTHWESTERN
Nov. 19—At Michigan

1984

SEPT. 8—OREGON STATE
SEPT. 15—WASH. STATE
SEPT. 22—IOWA
Sept. 29—At Minnesota
Oct. 6—At Purdue
OCT. 13—ILLINOIS
Oct. 20—At Michigan State
Oct. 27—At Wisconsin
NOV. 3—INDIANA
Nov. 10—At Northwestern
NOV. 17—MICHIGAN





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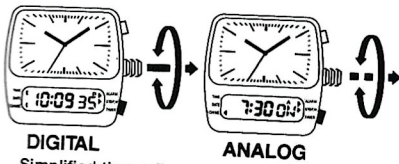
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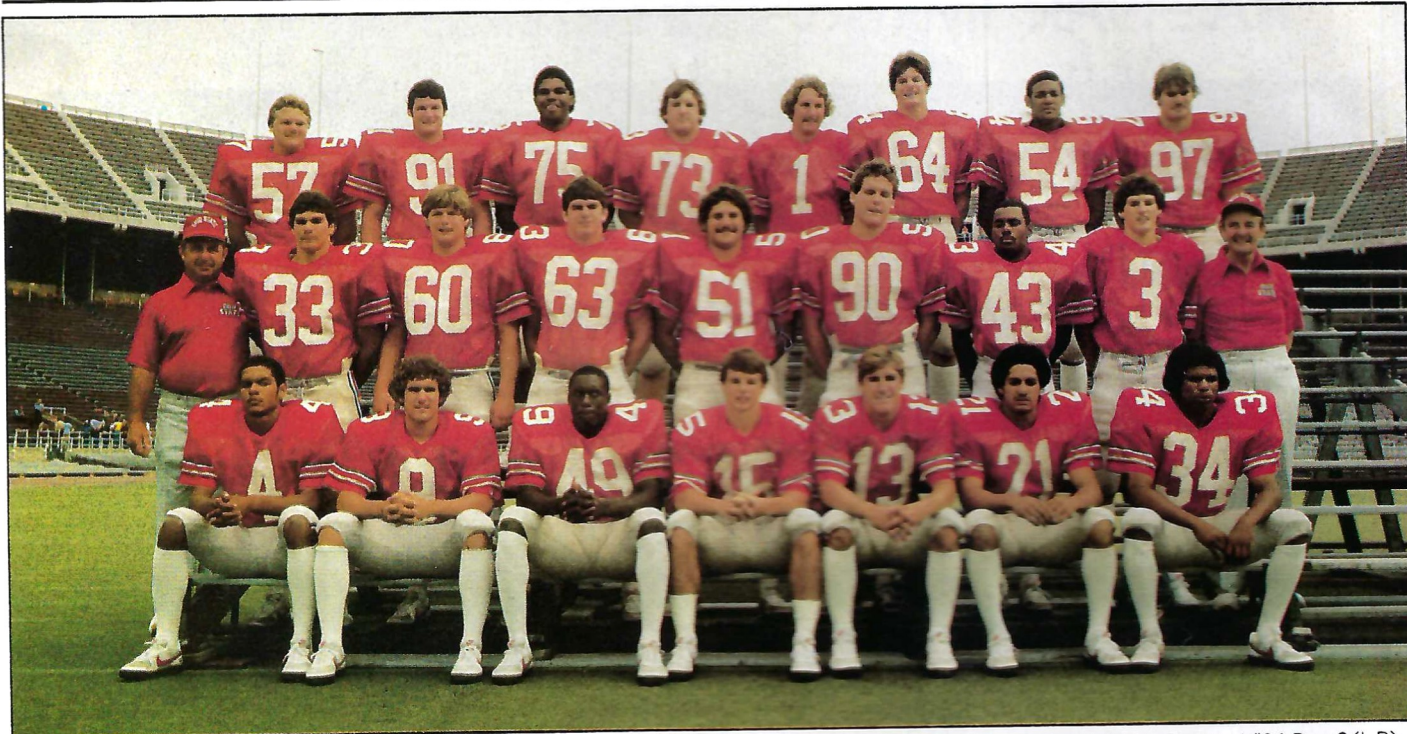
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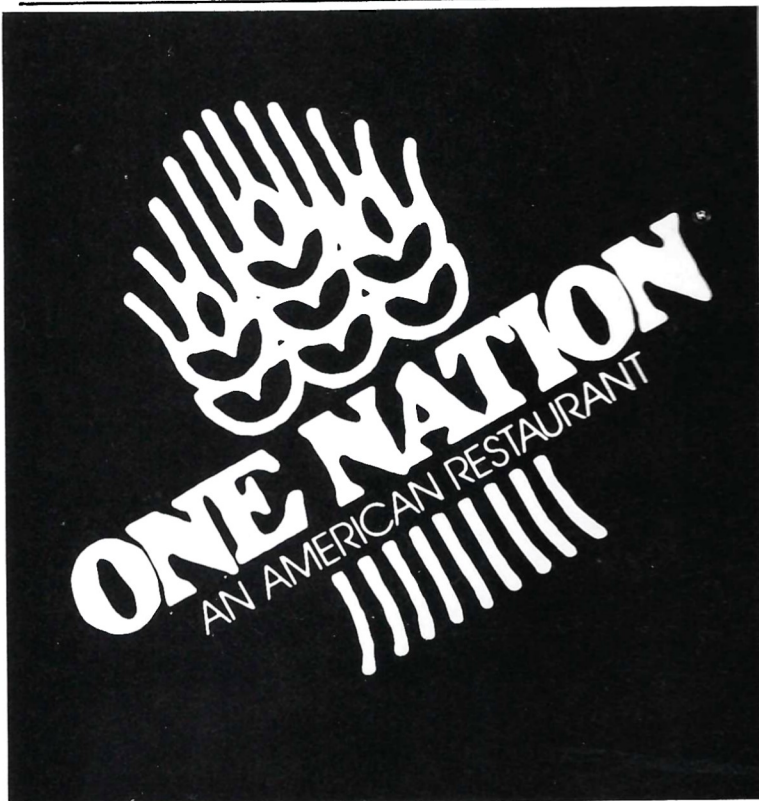
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1981 Buckeye Freshmen



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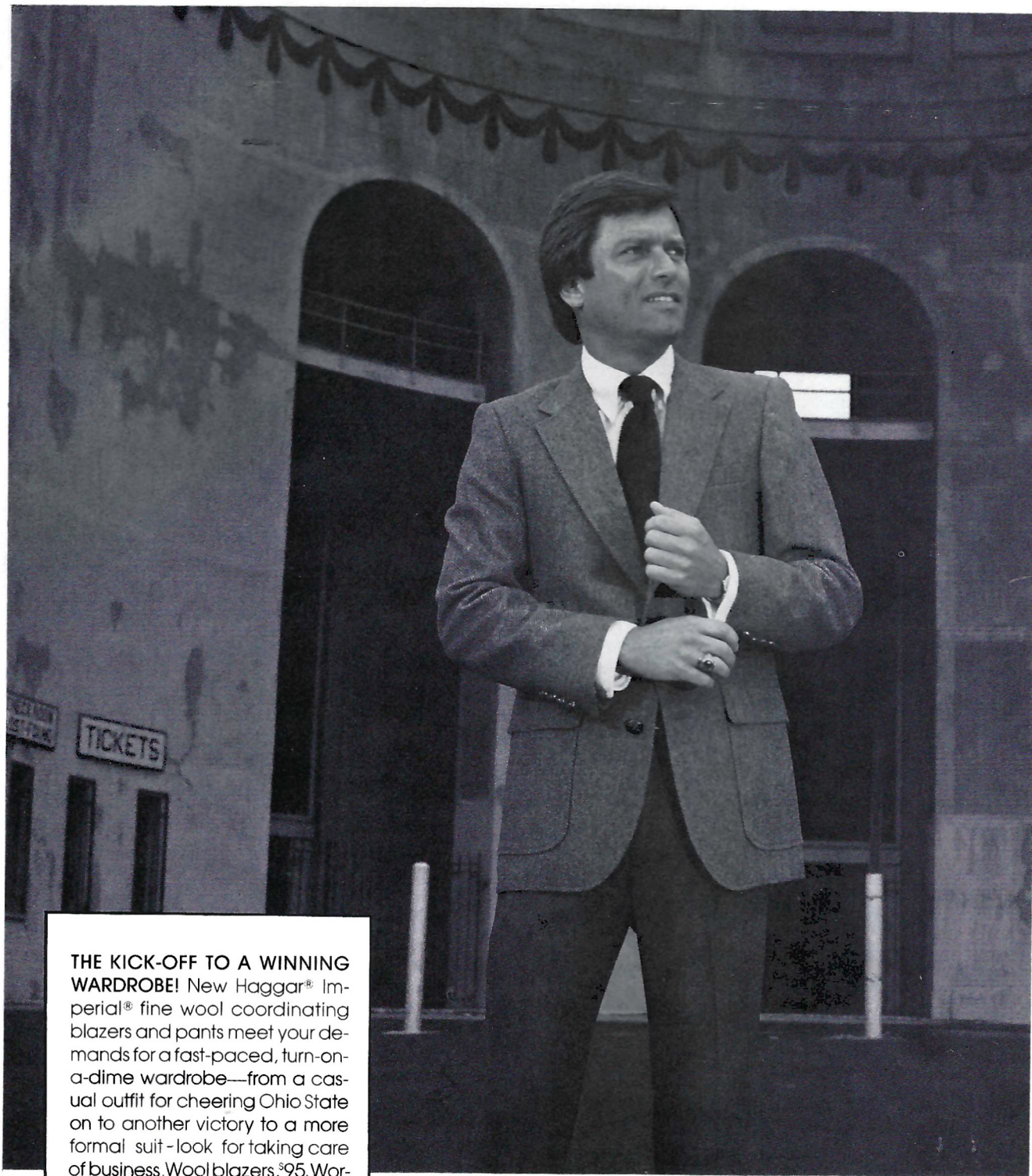
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LAZARUS



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Back Row (L-R): Al Savransky, Dan Burns, Keith Fain, Jeff Gunter, Mary Burnett (Brutus the Buckeye), Eric Pearce, Mike Bower, Louis Robinson.

Cook and Kratzert Lead Lady Buckeyes

by Claudia Dinges, OSU Sports Information



Cathy Cook

Cook and Kratzert have become familiar names on the men's professional golf tour. Those names also are becoming familiar in the world of women's golf, particularly with the Ohio State women's team.

Cathy Cook and Cathy Kratzert will have primary responsibility for leadership on the 1981-82 Ohio State women's golf team. Both have earned the right to be called veteran participants in what is rapidly developing into an athletic tradition at Ohio State.

The OSU linkswomen have had three outstanding years since the fall of 1978. They have accumulated three Big Ten titles and three MAIAW (Midwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) regional championships as a team. Three OSU golfers have won the Big Ten individual championship (Kelly Trent, 1979; Rose Jones, 1980 and Karin Mundinger, 1981). Two OSU golfers have won MAIAW individual titles (Judy Ellis, 1978 and Rose Jones, 1979 and 1980).

During the past three seasons the

Ohio State team has gathered in an impressive 23 team championships.

But the 1981-82 Lady Buckeyes will have a strikingly different look from the past three years. Three of the busiest golfers in Ohio State history were lost through graduation—Rose Jones, Karin Mundinger and captain Cindy Pietrusik.

The task of taking over three of the top five positions on the team, as well as providing the off-the-links leadership necessary for continued Buckeye success, falls to senior Cook, sophomore Kratzert and another veteran senior performer, Kelly Trent.

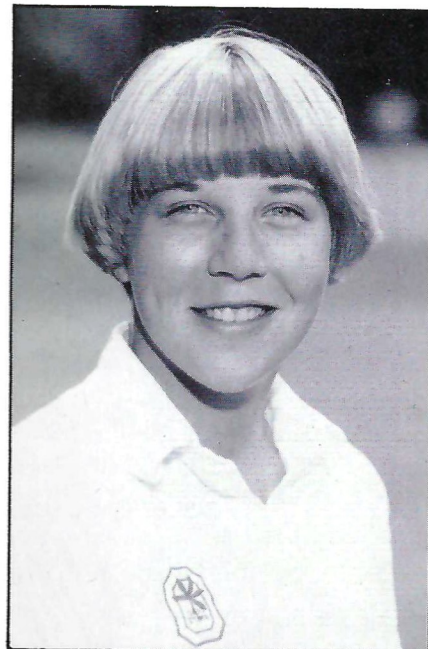
In addition to their golfing prowess, both Cook and Kratzert have earned recognition as Ohio State Scholar-Athletes. Another returning letterwoman to earn Scholar-Athlete recognition is Lesley Waring, a sophomore from Hereford, England.

Also qualifying for veteran status is junior Sherry Brogan, who earned her first varsity award for her play last year.

It appears that the veteran leaders will have a fine freshman class to lead. Sue Fromuth (Chesterfield, Mo.) and Kathy Solacoff (Upper Sandusky, Ohio) head an outstanding group of young players which also includes Molly Baney, Linda Bamber, Julie Criss, Meg Mallon and Julie Van Waes.

Although the Lady Buckeyes do not have a home appearance listed in their fall schedule, two tournaments appear on the spring slate. The seventh annual Lady Buckeye Invitational, a 54-hole tournament, is scheduled for April 9-11. And the season finale, the 1982 AIAW Div. I national championship, offers a renewal of a tradition established in 1941 when Ohio State hosted the first-ever women's collegiate golf championship. Although the tourney has been an AIAW event only since 1973, 1982 will be the 38th collegiate women's golf championship. Dates are June 16-19, 1982.

This year marks the first year for



Cathy Kratzert

women to be an official part of the Big Ten Conference. Although the Big Ten tournament has always been a special point of pride for the schools involved, 1982 marks the first year for the event to be an official league championship event. That standing makes the Big Ten tourney (Apr. 30-May 1) a special event on this year's schedule.

"We will be a very young team this year," said OSU coach Steve Groves. "Even among the returning players there are only a couple with a great deal of playing experience."

"But if we have good leadership from the seniors, if Cathy Cook, Cathy Kratzert, Kelly Trent and Lesley Waring play the way they're capable of playing, we may not see much difference from team performances in the past three years."

"I'm expecting us to become a better team with each tournament we play. Each competitive experience will prepare us to play better in the next tournament and at nationals and that's what we're working toward."

BIZARRE GAMES

(continued from page 32)

pions). More than that, it was responsible, in large measure, for Fesler's resignation a few weeks later.

Considering the unreal conditions, you might think a coach would be spared criticism, but Fesler wasn't so lucky. A storm of controversy swelled, chiefly over his decision to order a punt on third down with only 46 seconds remaining in the first half. His critics felt Ohio State should have stalled out the time to intermission.

That the punt was blocked for Michigan's victory margin obviously didn't ease Fesler's situation, nor did his 0-4 record against Michigan mollify the grousing alums and downtown quarterbacks. He quit in December of 1950, to be succeeded by Woody Hayes.

Everything turned out much happier on Nov. 5, 1943. For one thing, the weather was vastly more pleasant as Ohio State and Illinois, two wartime teams of freshmen and military rejects, matched up in Ohio Stadium.

Buckeye partisans were not entirely ecstatic that day either, because an OSU passing try for a winning TD had misfired at the gun, leaving the teams tied at 26-26.

The stands began to empty, both teams ran to their dressing rooms and radio broadcasters signed off. However, Dispatch sports writer Paul Walker, on the sidelines, had seen an official throw a penalty flag on the final play. He knew the game could not end if that infraction had been called on the defense.

Walker caught up with the officials in their stadium dressing room. One official admitted he'd seen an Illinois offside, but had picked up his flag and taken off. Both coaches were then advised that one more play would have to be run.

Ohio State's Paul Brown was delighted. It meant a chance to win the game on a field goal. Illinois' Ray Eliot definitely was not delighted. But both teams did eventually come back on the field. The starters re-dressed, but many subs stood in the end zone in t-shirts, bare feet and holding their shoulder pads.

Brown's placekicker, John Stungis, had been a saxophonist in the Powhatan Point High School marching band only two seasons before. He'd kicked extra points as a 1943 Ohio State freshman, but no field goals. With the game riding on his foot, Stungis obviously felt pressure he'd never known before.

Brown put an arm around his shoulder as they walked to the field and consoled, "there's nothing to it, John. Why, I never missed one like this in my life."

The officials admittedly weren't sure of the previous line of scrimmage, but settled on the Illinois 21. The penalty moved it to the 16. The Buckeyes lined up, quarterback Bob McQuade set the ball, Stungis' leg came through and the ball sailed straight and true for a 29-26 Ohio State victory.

"I'm even with you, coach," shouted Stungis, grabbing Brown in a bearhug. "I've never missed one either."

"You're way ahead of me," Brown grinned. "I never even tried one."

The "fifth quarter", as it has been called, came approximately 15 minutes after the clock had run out. A majority of the fans had left the stadium, oblivious to the unexpected prologue. Many of them didn't know until they read the paper on Sunday morning.

The one-of-a-kind ending caused temporary domestic crisis for at least one husband. "What was the score of the Ohio State game?" demanded a woman on the telephone to the Dispatch sports department that Saturday night.

She was told Ohio State had won, 29-26. "Why, that dirty rat!" she screamed. "He didn't even go to the game at all. He tried to tell me it ended in a tie."

Ohio State's 7-6 victory over Northwestern in 1947 is generally less remembered, but undeniably belongs in this crazy-games trilogy. Had a script writer submitted a play-by-play account of the game for a movie, he would have been laughed out of Hollywood.

Out of character as it may seem today, the Buckeyes were in the Big Ten basement. Northwestern wasn't much better. This was no titanic struggle between nationally-ranked powers.

Not surprisingly, the two teams went into the fourth quarter 0-0, but Northwestern scored a TD two plays later. The extra point was missed. In the final minutes, the Buckeyes finally mounted a drive, gaining first down on the Northwestern 12 yard line with 13 seconds left on the clock.

An unhappy ending for Ohio State appeared certain when Pandel Savic's pass was intercepted in the end zone. However, hopes revived when an official threw a penalty flag. A Northwestern substitute had been late clearing the field. The Wildcats were set back to their own 7.

With the defense expecting a pass, Ohio State called a run. Rod Swinehart was stopped at the Northwestern

3, with one second remaining. But again there was a flag and again Northwestern was penalized, this time for offside.

Savic then pitched a TD pass to Jimmy Clark—after time had elapsed. Ohio State lined up for the game-winning extra point, which would be tried by Emil Moldea, a shot-putter from the track team who had joined the football squad as a senior specialist.

Moldea's kick was blocked, leaving the score at 6-6. Would you believe another penalty flag? Northwestern coach Bob Voigts couldn't. But the officials ruled a Wildcat lineman had jumped offside.

Moldea managed to get his second try through the uprights and Ohio State won the game 7-6. Unfortunately, the moment of glory didn't last. Ohio State went on to lose to Illinois and Michigan, and finished in 10th place in the Big Ten (Northwestern was 9th).

A football, according to cliché, takes some funny bounces and football games take some wacky turns, too. These three Ohio State games prove the point—and, in their own way, add delightful spice to the Ohio State football story. **O**

Paul Hornung is a retired sports writer for The Columbus Dispatch.

STARK

(continued from page 79)

getting a lot of coaching pointers," he said, laughing.

A gifted athlete, Stark could have been an All-America wide receiver, coach Bobby Bowden said recently. He might have been a success in almost any sport, so easy does it come for him. Stark has played only one round of golf in his life; he shot a 94. In high school he was an outstanding basketball player.

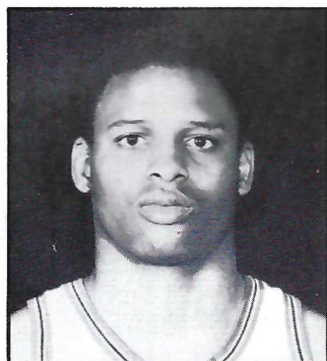
Last season, after the Pitt game, when he averaged 48.1 on seven punts, United Press International named him its *defensive* player of the week in the Southeast.

That was unprecedented, unique, absolutely distinctive.

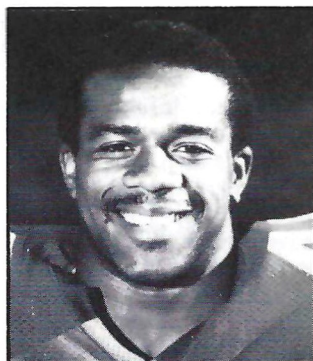
And his father, wherever he was flying that day, must have been exceptionally proud. They even spelled Rohn right. **O**

Bill McGrotha is a reporter for the Tallahassee Reporter.

The Buckeye Club



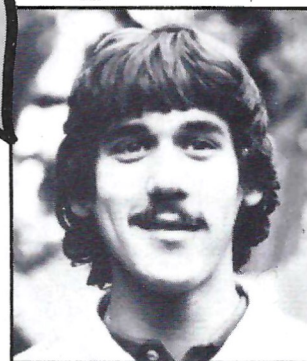
Clark Kellogg



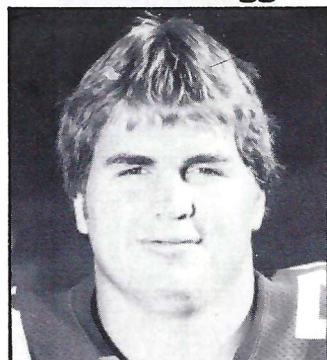
Tim Spencer



Gretchen Borel



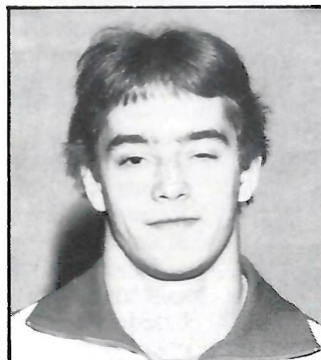
Ernie Fernandez



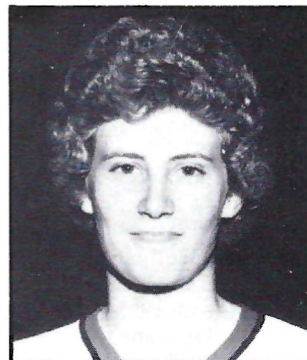
Joe Lukens



Kim Willis



Brian Baley



Amy Tucker

A special thanks to the 1,100 members of The Buckeye Club who have shown their support of the Student-Athlete Grant-in-Aid Fund. The members of The Buckeye Club have made possible the grants for these eight student-athletes in addition to nearly 300 others.

All grants that are awarded to eligible and outstanding young men and women athletes are funded

by private gifts from individuals, companies, corporations and foundations. The progress we have made has been most satisfying. However, there will be an even greater demand for private contributions to support the education of student-athletes in the coming year. We hope more loyal friends and Alumni of Ohio State will join us in this effort.

For information regarding The Buckeye Club, please complete and mail the form below.

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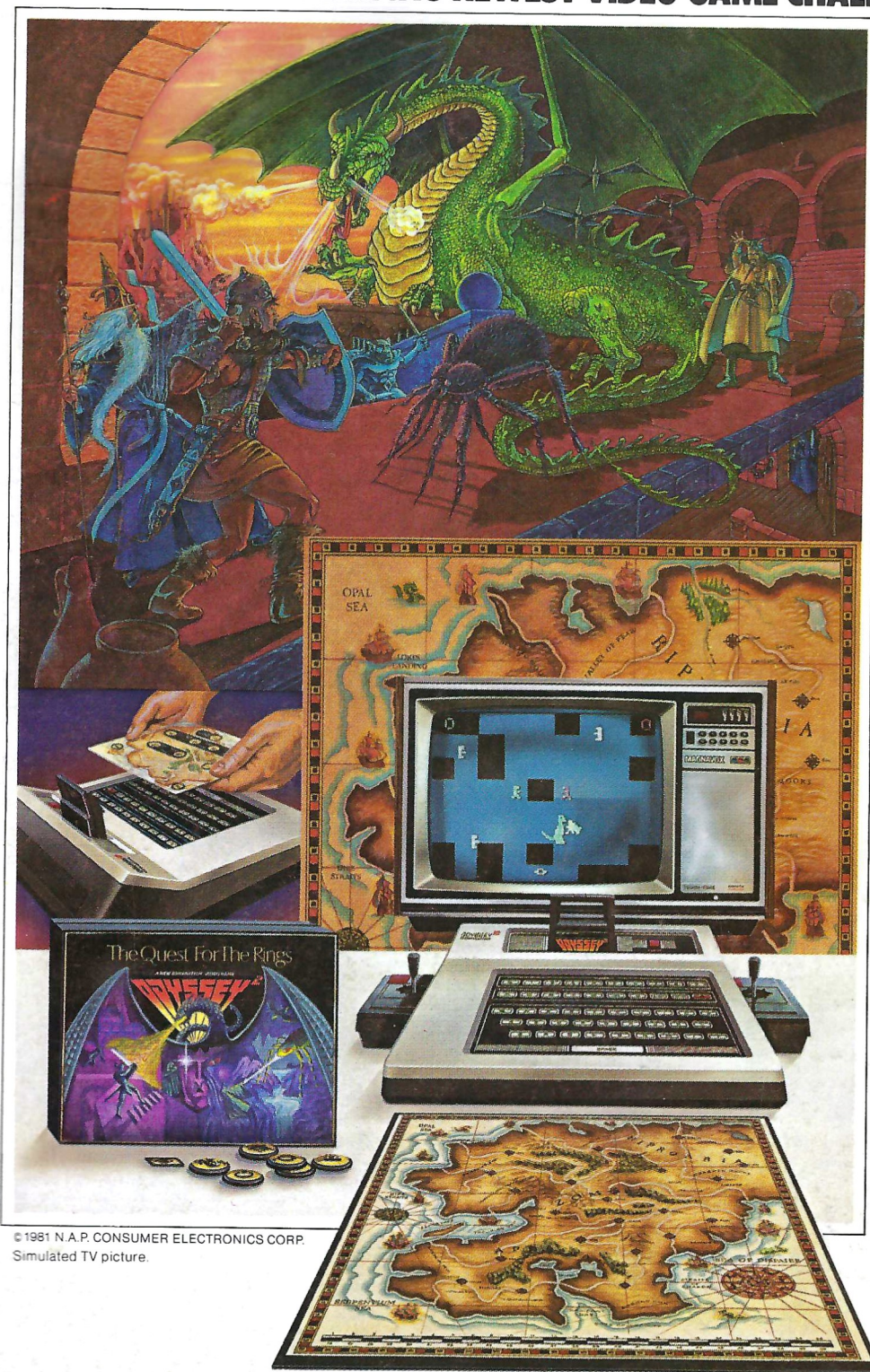
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