Woody Assembled One Of Best Staffs Ever

By MARK REA
Buckeye Sports Bulletin Editor

Sometime in the future Ohio State may once again enjoy a national championship team that possesses the talent of the 1968 squad.

But while experts feel it will be dif-But while experts feel it will be difficult to put together such a powerful group of players again, they all agree it will be nearly impossible to bring together the kind of coaching staff the

gether the kind of coaching staff the university assembled that year.

Starting with Woody Hayes, the winningest head coach ever at OSU and fifth winningest in NCAA history, the staff that year has been rated by *The Sporting News* as one of the top five collegister the first he history of the grown

legiate staffs in the history of the game.
Joining Hayes on the OSU staff that season were defensive coordinator Lou McCullough, offensive coordinator and tackles coach Hugh Hindman, ends coach Esco Sarkkinen, guards and centers coach Earle Bruce, defensive line coach Bill Mallory, defensive backfield coach Lou Holtz, offensive backfield coach George Chaump, freshman coach Glenn "Tiger" Ellison and cadet coach Rudy Hubbard.

"It was as good a staff as you would ever want," said McCullough, now retired from his post as commissioner of the Trans-American Athletic Conference. "We did a lot of work together, but we had a lot of fun together, too."

Holtz, now head coach at Notre

Dame, agreed.
"We had some great coaches that year, the greatest being Coach Hayes," he said. "Everything was always posi-tive with that staff. We got along real well because we had respect for one another.

Bruce, who later went on to succeed Hayes as head coach at OSU, echoed Holtz's sentiments about the '68 staff.

"There were no jealousies at all," Bruce said. "We all pulled together toward one common goal. There were probably some other staffs which were very good. But not like every member of the one we had in '68. They were all su-per coaches."

Most of the former assistants remember the national championship season well. The Bucks sailed through Big Ten competition and then upset top-ranked Southern Cal and Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl. What the coaches remember best is the enthusiasm and confidence displayed by that year's sophomore class, which included such Buckeye greats as Rex Kern, John Brockington, Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum.

"It was a great class," remembered



QUITE A STAFF — Ohio State's coaching staff in 1968 has been called one of the greatest in college football history. Pictured (front row, left to right) are Lou Holtz, George Chaump, Rudy Hubbard and Bill Mallory. Back row: head coach Woody Hayes, freshman coach Glenn "Tiger" Ellison, Lou McCullough, Earle Bruce, Esco Sarkkinen and Hugh Hindman.

Sarkkinen, now retired in Columbus after more than 30 years as an assistant. "Most of the varsity coaches in 1967 used that class — who were freshmen then — as scout team personnel. That's when we began to realize we had something special. As freshmen they could manhandle just about anyone on the varsity. It was almost embarrassing sometimes.

Hindman, a former OSU athletic director now in private business in Co-lumbus, said, "I don't think those sophomores had a nerve in their bodies. They just dared anybody to beat them. They really didn't feel like they could lose to anyone."

Holtz remembered the "special feeling among those athletes. Everyone remembers them as great athletes, and they were. But what a lot of people forget is the hard work and sacrifice of those players in order to become as good as they were."

Sarkkinen said he found out the confidence the sophomores had in themselves when he visited the locker room

after a freshman game.
"I went into the dressing room and congratulated them," he said, "and you know what they were asking me? They wanted to know where we would be staying next year when we went to the Rose Bowl. Not if we went, but when we went to the Rose Bowl. That tells you a little bit about that team.

According to most, the biggest game on the regular-season schedule came in Ohio Stadium against Purdue. The Boilermakers featured Heisman candidate Leroy Keyes along with strong-armed quarterback Mike Phipps and powerful fullback Perry Williams

In addition, they were the defending Big Ten champions, were ranked number one in the country at the time, and had thumped the Bucks 41-6 one year earlier. It was a game for which the coaching staff spent several months pre-

paring.
"When Coach Hayes hired me the preceding February, he told me that Purdue was the number one priority, Holtz said.

Mallory, now serving his 10th season as head coach at Indiana, said he spent several hundred hours preparing for the Boilers. "We really studied them, studied them like we never studied a team before," he said. "By the time the game rolled around, I think we knew Purdue better than Purdue knew itself.

McCullough went so far as to make up his own film on the Boilermakers.

"I used all their game films from the year before that I could round up and made up the film with their five best running plays, their five best passing plays and about 20 plays we expected

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them to use," he said. "Then I made about 10 copies of it and sent it around to our defensive unit to study during the summer. By the time we played Purdue, we knew them inside, upside down and around."

The game turned out to be a monumental struggle between the two teams. as they fought one another to a scoreless first half. But the first two quarters

were not without excitement.
"I'll always remember John Brockington putting a hit on one of their players on about the third play of the game," Mallory said. "Brock just lowered his head and steamrolled the guy. You could hear that hit all over the stadium. Then on defense, Jack Tatum just ate Phipps for lunch. Tatum was on him so much he could hardly breathe."

Hindman remembers that, too.

"Early in the game, McCullough called for Tatum to blitz," he said. "Jack hit Phipps and that quarterback was on dream street. He stayed in the game, but you could tell it was a long time before he shook the cobwebs out after that hit.'

In the second half, the Buckeyes' defense proved to be the big factor in the game. Junior defensive halfback Ted Provost ran back an interception for a touchdown and senior backup quarterback Bill Long ran for another

"The defense played a perfect game," Hindman said. "When Provost made that interception and ran for the touchdown, I remember he almost threw the

football over the south bleachers."

Provost's interception came just one play after Tatum had an easy pick-off opportunity, but the ball bounced off his chest.

"We had them defensed so well, it was almost like we knew what they were going to do before they did," Holtz said. "I still have a photo of Ohio Stadium that was shot during that interception. It's hanging in my den at

McCullough claims Provost's interception, and another in the second half by Stillwagon, was set up by the Buck-eyes. "We just had their every move cal-culated," he said. "The way we played on defense just set those interceptions up. When they threw the ball on those two plays, they played right into our

The game ended with Ohio State holding a 13-0 advantage. Not only had the Buckeyes scored twice, but they had also shut out the Boilermakers' highpowered offense.

"We could have played three more days and Purdue wouldn't have scored, Holtz said. "They got so frustrated, I don't think they would have ever scored."

Hindman said he knew the shutout would be intact when Purdue moved Keyes to the wideout position in the sec-

"They kind of did us a favor when they moved him out," he said. "It reduced the problems for the defense because he could only do one thing — catch passes — from there. We didn't have to worry about him running the ball anymore.

The shutout was a big moment in the 1968 season for the Buckeyes. But for Hindman and Holtz, it meant something else, too. Before the season ever began, Holtz had bet Hindman \$100 that the Buckeyes would shut out the Boilermakers.

"The summer before that game, some of the coaches were sitting around the she eventually succeeded. "Every year, Grandview Inn, listening to Billy Arm-he worked on a different assistant coach

strong, and we were laughing and having a good time," Holtz said. "Then Hugh said something to the effect that we wouldn't be so happy when we played Purdue.

"Well, I took that as a challenge and well, I took that as a challenge and I said, 'Oh, we'll not only beat them, I'll bet a hundred dollars we'll shut them out.' Well, we wrote down the bet on a napkin and he signed it and I signed it."

Hindman remembered it much the same way.

"It was the night before the spring game in 1968 and we had just had that sophomore class for 20 practices," said. "We were sitting around gabbing and Lou pops up with the fact that we were going to shut out Purdue. Well, that seemed too good for me to pass up, especially after they beat our brains out the year before. I thought we'd win, but I never thought in a million years we'd

During the postgame celebration,

Holtz reminded his fellow assistant of the bet. Hindman nodded and said he

would gladly pay up.

A few weeks later, Hindman wrote a poem about the game and the bet, signed a personal check for \$100 and framed both. Then he presented the package to Holtz.

"I just made one request: I wanted to know when he was going to cash that check," Hindman laughed. "I wanted to make sure that I could cover it."

As things turned out, Hindman never had to worry. Holtz never cashed the check.

"That poem and that check mean a lot to me," he said. "Tve still got the check and poem in a frame. That will stay with me forever."

That wasn't the only lasting memory of the season for those coaches. Also etched in their minds was the opportunity to work on a staff guided by the legendary Woody Hayes.

"What can you say about the man that hasn't already been said?" asked Bruce. "Sure he was tough. But he was fair. He loved Ohio State, his players and his coaches."

Mallory added, "I have always been proud to say that I was associated with Woody and that staff. We all worked well together and it was due in no small part to Woody."

Hindman remembered him as "a great coach and a great person who got the very best out of everyone he worked with."

Sarkkinen, who spent the most years with Hayes, summed up his feelings, saying, "Asking me to sum up Woody Hayes in just a few sentences is impossible. It's a chapter in a book by itself. It would be like if you were the secretary to Winston Churchill for 27 or 28 years. It's the same way with Woody."

But perhaps McCullough said it best when he simply replied, "They come any better than Woody Hayes." "They don't

Offensive Line Play In '68 Michigan Game Still Lives In Bruce's Memory

By JEFF RAPP Buckeye Sports Bulletin Staff Writer

Earle Bruce can still remember beaming like a new father from his perch in the press box that day. He knew, for once, his boss would have to smile, too. At least for a moment.

The day was Nov. 23, 1968. The site was a frenzied Ohio Stadium. The result was unbelievable — Ohio State 50, Michigan 14 — unbelievable, that is, until you realize that this was a Buckeye team destined for absolute great-

The win, which came in front of a record crowd, wrapped up an un-defeated regular season for the Buckeyes, the first since 1954. It was possib-

State football history.

Bruce, as an assistant coach in charge of offensive guards and centers that season, swears it happened yesterday. That's because when the gun had sounded, he made sure to store away the sweet euphoria of OSU's most memorable thrashing of "that school up

"The Michigan games have always been the most emotional for me and certainly I have fond memories of that one," said Bruce, who, of course, went on to become the Buckeye head coach from 1979-87. "I remember it was 14-14 at one point and then we really poured it on. Our kids made sure that they didn't ruin our great season. Boy, did they play hard. I remember (Jack) Tatum hit their quarterback so hard on one play, I thought he killed him.

"I don't think I could have been more proud of my guards and centers that day because they all played great. We really dominated Michigan and my guys were a big reason for that."

Bruce also remembers the almost instant concern he and fellow coaches who were in the press box felt after they had congratulated each other. The win meant more than a month of prepara-tion for USC and the Rose Bowl. They knew head coach Woody Hayes would treat the event like a third world war.

"Woody was so demanding," Bruce said of his beloved mentor and the man he eventually succeeded. "Every year,



Earle Bruce

and I mean worked him. That was my year to be picked on.

"He was big on giving one guy extra duty, so all year it was, Earle you do this, Earle you do that,' whether it was emceeing at the clinic, or breaking down film, or his favorite, which was to call you at home at night and have you go

over to study table. "I think (former assistant Lou) Holtz was only there for that one year because he knew he was next."

But the results of that season stunning upset win over top-ranked Purdue, the annihilation of Michigan, the comeback win over the Trojans in Pasadena and the school's undisputed national championship - more than

made up for the grunt work. "We knew we had something special that year," said Bruce, who served as an OSU assistant from 1966-71. "In fact, we knew we had something special in '67 when a lot of those kids were freshmen. That was an outstanding class that had a lot of ability and talent and a great attitude.

"It's too bad we didn't win three straight national championships be-cause I still believe they were that kind

Bruce, of course, is referring to Ohio State's amazing group of sophomores that included such names as Rex Kern,

Jim Stillwagon, John Brockington, Tim Anderson and Tatum, to name a few.

His position players were not big names and were generally young. Starting center John Muhlbach and his backup, Jim Roman, were both seniors. But left guard Tom Backhus and right guard Alan Jack were juniors and their respective backups, Brian Donovan and Phillip Strickland, were just sophomores. Ted Kurz, a 6-2, 222-pound junior, came over from an end position to serve as a fifth guard.

"I'was very fortunate that I was left with a lot of talent at those two posi-tions," said Bruce, who switched over from coaching the defensive backfield — making room for Holtz — to instruct the centers and guards that year. "They were a hard-working group of kids."

However, even by 25-year-old standards, the seven players were not big

for linemen. Kurz, who played just a handful of minutes, was the largest of the group. Strickland was listed at 6-1, 213 pounds, Donovan was 6-3, 202, Jack was 6-0, 215 and Backhus was 5-11, 207. The centers were even more undersized.

"Muhlbach was 5-11 and 190 pounds at most and he was our number one center." Bruce said. "Roman battled with his weight sometimes, but he was only six foot and still I don't think he ever weighed more than 210. When we played Purdue, their defensive tackles were both about 6-6 and 275 pounds. We won that battle purely on effort.'

Ohio State was a home underdog to the Boilermakers in week three of that year, since Purdue had hammered the Buckeys 41-6 the year before and entered with the most proficient offense in the country. But OSU stunned the na-

tion's top team 13-0.
"That was a great win for us. The defense did one hell of a job that day and they made a great play when (defensive left halfback Ted) Provost returned an interception for a touchdown," Bruce said.

"I think what I remember most about that game was when Woody put in Bill Long and the crowd booed him, which was unfortunate. He had thrown two interceptions in the game before and he was under a lot of scrutiny. But Bill

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BADGER HUNT PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

By MARK REA Buckeye Sports Bulletin Editor

After two straight heart-thumping wins, Ohio State got a bit of a breather against Wisconsin, dealing the winless Badgers a 43-8 thrashing in Madison.

The victory allowed the Buckeyes to

stay undefeated in seven games overall and five Big Ten conference contests.

OSU kept pace with archrival

Michigan, a 36-0 winner over the Big

Ten's other winless team, Illinois.

The Buckeyes played the entire

game with sophomore backup Ron Maciejowski at quarterback in relief of starter Rex Kern. Kern, who had back surgery just a few months before the season began, was knocked out of action the previous week against Michigan State.

As things turned out, Kern's services were not needed. Maciejowski filled in admirably, rushing for 124 yards and three touchdowns while throwing for 153 yards and another TD.

"I think we owe some gratitude to Ron Maciejowski," said head coach Woody Hayes after the game. "He came right in there and we never missed a beat on offense. He ran for over 100 yards, passed for over 100 yards. I don't know what more we could have asked from that young man."

In addition to Maciejowski's heroics,

the Buckeyes got another outstanding performance from junior fullback Jim Otis. He carried the ball 18 times for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

Another offensive star was halfback Larry Zelina, who rushed four times for 37 yards, a 9.3 yards-per-carry average, and caught five passes for 120 yards and a touchdown.

While the Buckeye offense was busily piling up 468 total yards, the Ohio State defense was putting the wraps on Wisconsin's offense. Badger quarter-back John Ryan managed to complete only six of 15 passes in the game for 99 yards, while Wisconsin garnered only 187 total yards all afternoon.

The game was played under condi-

tions in sharp contrast to the previous week's Ohio State game against Michigan State. The Buckeyes had handed the Spartans a 25-20 loss in front of a capacity crowd at Ohio Stadium on a balmy, 70-degree afternoon. The temperature in Wisconsin hovered around the 32-degree mark most of the day and only 40,972 fans braved the cold weather in Camp Randall Stadium to watch the game.

The Buckeyes didn't waste much time getting the lead in the game. The Badgers won the coin toss and elected to receive but couldn't move the ball and punted after three plays.



LEADING THE CHARGE — If you had been a halfback for the 1968 Ohio State team, you would have enjoyed running behind fullback Jim Otis (35) and tackle Rufus Mayes (72). In a 43-8 win over Wisconsin that year, for example, the Buckeyes rushed 61 times for 301 yards, averaging nearly five yards every time they ran it.

The Bucks took over on their own 37yard line and Maciejowski immediately went to work. After a 15-yard personalfoul call on the Badgers following a 12yard loss, Maciejowski passed to Zelina in the flat and the sophomore took the ball 37 yards to the Wisconsin 23 before

getting pushed out of bounds. On the next play, Maciejowski fired a 13-yard strike to sophomore split end Bruce Jankowski, one of five receptions in the game for the Fairlawn, N.J., product. That put the ball at the Wisconsin 10, but the drive fizzled from there and senior Jim Roman came in to boot a 28vard field goal, giving OSU a 3-0 lead at the 11:21 mark of the first quarter.

The Badgers could not generate any offense on their next drive and the Buckeyes took over again, this time from their own 31. Otis softened the Badgers' defense with a pair of two-yard lunges up the middle before Maciejowski and Zelina hooked up again. This time the pass play covered 42 yards to the Badgers' 23-yard line.

Later in the drive, faced with a fourth-and-three play, Maciejowski went back to pass and found sophomore tight end Jan White crossing over the middle for a seven-yard gain and a first down. Two plays later it was the Maciejowski-Zelina combination again, hooking for an eight-yard touchdown pass. Roman added the extra point, giving Ohio State a 10-0 lead with 5:08 remaining in the first period.

The Buckeyes looked like they might blow things out of proportion early when Wisconsin fumbled the ensuing kickoff and sophomore Doug Adams pounced on the loose ball for the Buck-

But the Badgers responded by sacking Maciejowski on first down and then intercepting his pass on second down to take the ball back.

Neither team managed to get much offense going in the remainder of the half. The Badgers did finally enter OSU territory on two occasions in the second period. The first possession ended with a punt and the second was stopped when junior cornerback Ted Provost recovered a Wisconsin fumble.

The Buckeyes got one chance to score in the final 37 seconds of the first half. After Adams had recovered a fumble at the Wisconsin 28, Maciejowski threw an incompletion and then rolled right for a two-yard gain on second down. The



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Bucks took a timeout with 16 seconds left and then the sophomore quarter-back hit White for a 23-yard gain to the three-yard line. However, an OSU holding penalty wiped out the gain, sending the ball all the way back to the 41-yard line.

Faced with third and long, Maciejowski scrambled for 28 yards on the next play, but time ran out before the Buckeyes could score.

Hayes and his coaching staff evident-ly had some choice words for the Scarlet and Gray at halftime. The Buckeyes exploded from the locker room with a ven-geance and proceeded to put 33 second-

half points on the scoreboard.

The Bucks started quickly when
Zelina took the opening kickoff 28 yards the Ohio State 33-yard line. Maciejowski mixed plays well, rolling out for a seven-yard gain and then handing off to Otis for a five-yard gainer. Two plays later, on third and five, Maciejowski called his own number and responded with a 13-yard gain. Two plays later, he picked up 10 yards on a keeper and followed that with a 21-yard

weeper and followed that with a 21-yard gain around left end to put the ball at Wisconsin's seven-yard line.

Maciejowski ultimately finished off the drive himself with a five-yard dance into the end zone. Roman's PAT was perfect and the Buckeyes led 17-0.

The Budgest tried to materials and the second second

The Badgers tried to muster some of-fense, but OSU junior defensive end Mike Radtke sacked Ryan for a 10-yard loss on a third-down play.

Ohio State took over possession again and never looked back. On the first play, Maciejowski found favorite receiver Zelina for a 12-yard gain before finding Jankowski again for six yards. Two plays to Otis gained a total of 11 yards before Zelina took a handoff and plowed 17 yards to the Badgers' two.

Otis bulled into the end zone from

there and when Roman added the extra point, Ohio State enjoyed a 24-0 advantage with 6:54 remaining in the third quarter.

The Buckeyes' third touchdown of the third period came after a series in which OSU junior defensive end Dave

Whitfield sacked Ryan twice. Ohio State got good field position at the 50 and marched to score in just five plays. The biggest play was the first, when Maciejowski rolled around right end for 25 yards. After that, Otis took over and scored his second TD of the game on another two-yard run. Roman's PAT failed this time, but the Bucks had already built a 30-0 lead.

The Badgers finally got something going near the end of the third quarter, going near the end of the third quarter, driving 68 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. The big play in the drive was a 37-yard pass from Ryan to Tom McCauley, the Badgers' longest play of the day. Eight plays later, Ryan took the ball in from the one-yard line on fourth days. Str. Vicint readed in the fourth down. Stu Voight reeled in the two-point conversion pass from Ryan to cut OSU's lead to 30-8.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Badgers tried to get back into the contest by trying an onside kick. It backfired when junior Alan Jack recovered for the Buckeyes near midfield and Ohio State took just six plays to score another touchdown.

Maciejowski started things off again, rolling left for a gain of 26 yards. Two plays later he found Zelina for a 21-yard pass to the Wisconsin 10, and three plays after that, Maciejowski tucked the ball away and went in from the one for the score. Roman's conversion kick was no good, leaving the score at 36-8 in favor of the Buckeyes.

OSU tallied one last touchdown in the game with mostly second and third string players. Senior quarterback Bill Long directed most of the final scoring drive, which started on the Badger 26 when Wisconsin gave the ball up on downs. The touchdown was set up by a personal foul call on the Badgers that wiped out an interception by McCauley in the end zone. The penalty gave the Buckeyes a first down at the 10-yard line and Maciejowski re-entered the game just long enough to score the touchdown on that first-down play with a well around left and Roman added the a roll around left end. Roman added the final PAT, giving the Buckeyes a 43-8

BUCKEYES 43, BADGERS 8

OHIO STATE	10	0	20	13	43
WISCONSIN	0	0	0	8	8

OSU - J.Roman, 28 field goal 11:21

OSU — Zelina, 8 pass from Maciejowski (J.Roman kick) 5:08

OSU — Maciejowski, 5 run (J.Roman kick) 10:38

OSU — Otis, 2 run (J.Roman kick) 6:54

OSU - Otis, 2 run (kick failed) 1:53

WIS - Ryan, 1 run (Voight from Ryan) 12:26

OSU - Maciejowski, 1 run (kick failed) 9:56

OSU - Maciejowski, 10 run (J.Roman kick) 1:46

Att. - 40,972

	OSU	WIS
First Downs	27	8
Rushing	17	5
Passing	8	3
Penalty	2.	0
Rushes-Yards	61-301	45-88
Passing Yards	167	99
Passes	÷ 25-15-1	15-6-1
Plays	86	60
Total Net Yards	468	187
Third Down Efficiency	5-11	2-13
Punts	3-41.7	9-32.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	3-3
Penalties	3-25	8-76
Time Of Possession	36:28	23:32

Individual Statistics

RUSHING (Att.-Net Yds.) — OSU: Maciejowski 23-124; Otis 18-94; Zelina 4-37;
Brungard 3-16; Brockington 2-10; Long 2-7; Sensibaugh 1-7; Hayden 8-6. WIS: Todd 13-47;
J.Smith 12-44; Voight 4-12; Crooks 2-5; Richardson 3-(-1); Ryan 11-(-19).

PASSING (Att.-Comp.-Int.-Yds.-TD) — OSU: Maciejowski 19-13-1-153-1; Long 6-2-0-14-0. WIS: Ryan 15-6-1-99-0.

RECEIVING (Rec.-Yds.) — OSU: Zelina 5-120; Jankowski 5-37; White 2-9; Rusnak 1-10; Brockington 1-4; Otis 1-(-13). WIS: Voight 2-21; McCauley 1-37; Isom 1-28; Reddick 1-PUNTING (Ma.-Yds.-Avr.)

PUNTING (No.-Yds.-Avg.) — OSU: Sensibaugh 3-125-41.7. WIS: Schaffner 9-291-32.3. PUNT RETURNS (No.-Yds.-Avg.) — OSU: Polaski 2-13-6.5; Sensibaugh 2-11-5.5. WIS:

None. KICKOFF RETURNS (No.-Yds.—Avg.) — OSU: Zelina 1-28-28.0. WIS: Butler 5-87-

17.4; Voight 2-27-13.5. DEFENSIVE FUMBLES RECOVERED BY — OSU: Adams (2), Provost. WIS: G.Buss. INTERCEPTIONS — OSU: Tatum. WIS: Albright.

Long's TD, Win Over Illini, Victory In Pasadena Etched In Bruce's Mind

Continued From Page 11

scored on a 14-yard run up the middle and you should have heard the roar because that put us up 12-0.

"I think there were a lot of tears coming out of coaches' eyes on that play because of what that young man went through that week and then to come in and make a great play like that, it was touching.

Another backup quarterback gave Bruce a fond memory later that season when Ron Maciejowski broke a 24-24 tie

with Illinois on a perfectly executed passing play to Larry Zelina. "That was a 'pipe' pass, an old play," Bruce explained. "Basically, the flanker back lines up in the slot and fakes to the outside and goes right back up the middle. Then there is the substantial to the substant middle. They timed it just right and

that turned out to be a huge play."

Ohio State hung on to win 31-24 and

stayed perfect at 5-0 with the victory. The climax of the season was a 27-16 win in the Rose Bowl. Bruce said USC running back O.J. Simpson was as good

as advertised.
"He broke an 80-yarder on us," Bruce said. "He was an outstanding back. But Tatum also caught him from behind on

one play and we came back from 10-0. We showed how much talent we had that day because we totally outplayed them in the second half.

"That was just a great, great team. There are moments from that year I'm sure I'll never forget. Every year is a great year to be a Buckeye, but that was the best."

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CERFOOTBALL GYMNASTICS I

Players In The Game
OHIO STATE — White, Whitfield, Pollitt, Kuhn, Foley, Schmidlin, Urbanik, Donovan,
Stier, Cheney, Gentile, Muhlbach, Stillwagon, JRoman, Worden, Stottlemyer, Jack,
Strickland, Adams, Mayes, Nielsen, Holloway, Hutchison, Jankowski, Radtke, Debevc,
Rusnak, Sobolewski, Maciejowski, Sensibaugh, Long, Hayden, Provost, Polaski, Gillian,
Brockington, Zelina, Anderson, Brungard, Otis, Tatum, Burton.
WISCONSIN — Isom, LBuss, Schmidt, Johnson, Hoffman, DeLisle, Scherr, Jackson,
McClish, Murphy, Albright, Kron, Roberts, Rudat, Criter, Blake, Monroe, Alford, Schoesow, Winfrey, Ballweg, Young, Fields, Gregory, Snell, Salmons, Redclick, G.Buss, Lindsey,
Ryan, McCauley, Schaffner, Richardson, Crooks, Cavill, Butler, Voight, Reineck, Shinnick,
Yarborough, Smith, Hyland, Todd.

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