

Ross Feels Cheated Despite TD Catches

By Stephanie Ewert

Ohio State split end Everett Ross feels cheated.

When he went to the OSU sideline with 2:45 left in the Nov. 14 match up against Iowa, Ross was confident the victory bell would ring throughout Ohio Stadium soon thereafter.

The OSU offense had just pulled together for a touchdown drive, marching 75 yards in 16 plays, giving the Bucks a 27-22 lead.

Iowa was down, but not beaten. Quarterback Chuck Hartlieb retaliated, directing the Hawks 64 yards for the winning TD, leaving only six seconds on the clock.

"I think it's unfair," Ross described the loss. "I think we deserved to win. We put everything together. We hit the passes, we hit the dump-offs, the backs were running hard and the defense played hard. But in the long run one play can make or break a game. They (Iowa) just broke the game wide open.

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Ross scored two of the Buckeyes' four touchdowns. The first came on Ohio State's second possession of the game after OSU linebacker Andrew Gurd recovered tight end Mike Flagg's fumble at the Iowa 26.

Senior quarterback Tom Tupa faked on third-and-eight and connected with Ross, who was crossing the middle at the five-yard line. Ross simply followed his momentum into the end zone to give the Bucks the game's first points.

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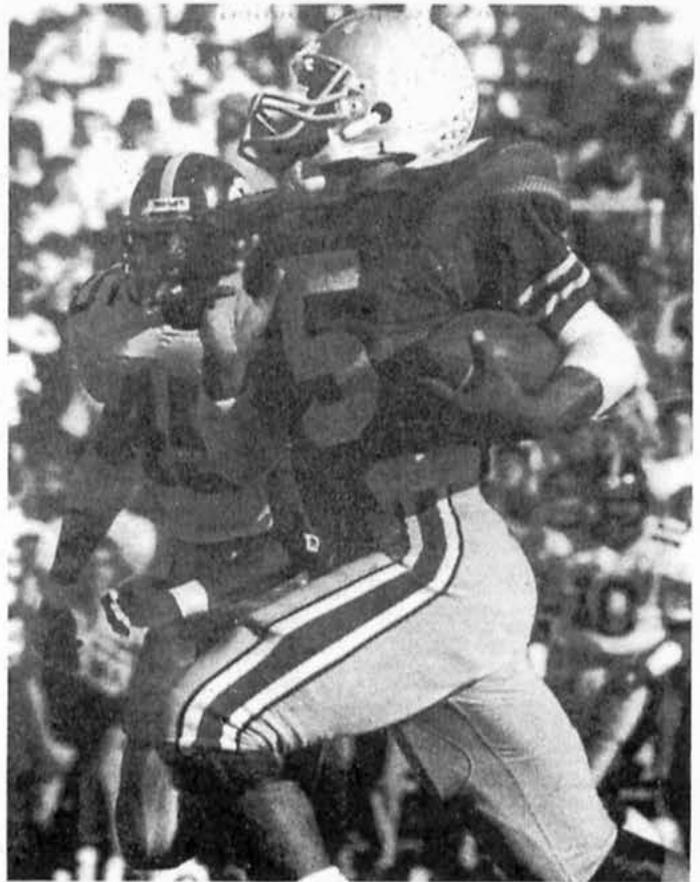
(pattern) and cut across the middle," Ross explained. "I didn't think I was going to get the ball because the defensive backs played deep. Usually, then we'll throw it to the tight end coming across in the shallow. Tupa spotted me coming across the middle." The junior big-play man struck again on the first play of the second quarter from the OSU 40. Tupa faded and passed to Ross on the right sideline at the Iowa 32. Ross dodged a defender, cut in and spun left, escaping strong safety Kerry Burt. He then galloped untouched into the end zone. Kicker Matt Frantz's placement gave OSU a 14-3 lead.

"(Tom) Tupa underthrew me, but if he didn't I wouldn't have scored. I wouldn't have cut back," Ross explained. "I would've tried to get all the yards straight up. I'm glad he did give me a chance to see what was on my inside, and I just took it from there."

In the first half, the OSU passing attack was seven on target. Tupa completed seven of 10 attempts for 147 yards and Ross' touchdowns. He was intercepted once, throwing under heavy pressure. Ross pulled in three passes for 112 yards. He finished the game with four catches for 123 yards, leading the Buckeye receivers.

"In the first part of the game I was pretty much open," Ross said. "Into the second quarter they started putting two men on me, leaving somebody else a little open.

"I think Tupa did a great job. He put the ball where it had to be. He got the ball off, and he threw it deep when he had to. We (offense) couldn't have been wrong the first half. Everything we did



Everett Ross Breaks Loose On Long TD Catch

was working, even though they (Iowa) were up one point at halftime (15-14)."

The OSU offense, often criticized for failing to score after intermission, continued rolling in the second half. The ground game also became dominant, earning 123 of the total 167 rushing yards, including Carlos Snow's 14-yard TD run for the Buckeyes' final points. Tupa tacked 79 more yards onto his total through the air, including a 20-yard touchdown toss to freshman tight end Jeff Ellis.

"Our offense played good today. We did everything we were supposed to do," Ross said. "We had a turnover

here and there, but we played good. Iowa just came back in the last part of the game and won with six seconds left. Those are plays that happen."

Ross found it most difficult to accept the underclassmen disappointing the seniors.

"Before the game we (underclassmen) said we were going to win this game for the seniors," he said. "Everyone was playing as hard as they could for them, because this was their last day in the stadium. So everybody is disappointed because we didn't accomplish that for them."

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OSU Nightmare Now Three Weeks Long

The nightmare continues. The Ohio State Adversity, uh, University football team found yet another way to lose.

A quick recap: Against Michigan State Oct. 31, the Bucks managed only 68 total yards after the first play from scrimmage and rushed for only two yards the entire game. Michigan State 13, OSU 7.

In Madison Nov. 7, the Buckeyes rolled up 514 yards and 24 points, but committed seven turnovers. Ohio State was outscored 13-0 in the second half despite limiting the Badgers to 46 total yards after intermission. Wisconsin 26, OSU 24.

And now, Nov. 14 in the sun-drenched Ohio Stadium the Buckeye defense allows a 28-yard touchdown pass on a fourth-and-23 play with six seconds left. Iowa 29, OSU 27.

"I just don't quite understand it myself — how we can lose like we do, but we can lose," said a disbelieving OSU coach Earle Bruce afterward.

The three-game skid is Ohio State's longest since 1982 when the Bucks dropped games three through five in Ohio Stadium, but rebounded to win the last seven, including a Holiday Bowl romp over Brigham Young.

But this year only Michigan remains on the schedule and possibly no bowl invitation, regardless of the outcome of that game. Who would have possibly believed Ohio State would be 5-4-1 at this point of the season, especially

considering they were the conference favorites coming into the season and a challenger for the national championship?

Few would, and perhaps fewer would have believed the wild finish of the Hawks-Bucks battle.

After falling behind, 27-22, for the third time in the game, Iowa needed to cover 64 yards with only 2:39 to play. That wasn't an insurmountable challenge considering the longest Hawkeye scoring drive of the day lasted only 3:27. They had already gone 85 yards for a TD in 2:03, and 75 more for a field goal in 1:10.

It took 10 plays to complete, and Iowa went forward and backward on the way. Major progress came on second-and-five at the Hawk 41 when Hartlieb connected with tight end Mike Flagg on the right sideline for 14 yards. The Bucks doubled Iowa's pleasure by being penalized 15 yards for having too many players on the field.

The Hawks regressed 10 yards with a holding penalty, leaving a first-and-20 at the Buckeye 40. Hartlieb was then cracked by OSU tackle Ray Holliman for an 11-yard loss. Hartlieb fumbled on the play, but fullback David Hudson recovered.

Iowa used its first time-out before Hartlieb hooked up with lonely tight end Marv Cook down the right sideline for 27 of the needed 31 yards for a first down. Running back Kevin Harmon then gained a yard off left tackle and Iowa used another time-out with 1:16 left.

On fourth-and-three at the Buckeye 23, Hartlieb read a Buck blitz and hit Cook in the left flat for eight yards and a chain mover.

The ball moved back to the 23 when linebacker Eric Kumerow blindsided Hartlieb with a crushing sack. Iowa then used its last time-out. Kumerow tripped up Harmon for a five-yard loss on a pitch right, before Hartlieb underthrew Watkins over the middle with 16 ticks left.

The Play followed. With ample time to throw, Hartlieb slightly underthrew Cook on the right sideline. Cook, being closely guarded by rover Sean Bell, stepped back to make the catch at the

nine, and slipped inside as Bell fell to the ground. Cook cut between the hash marks and was sandwiched by Mark Pelini and David Brown at the two before falling forward into the end zone.

Vince Workman returned the ensuing kickoff 20 yards giving the Buckeyes a last chance from their 38, but Tom Tupa's bomb down the right sideline for Tony Cupe was intercepted by Merton Hanks. A midfield celebration by the third consecutive OSU opponent followed.

It appeared it would be the Buckeyes, especially the seniors who were playing their last game in Ohio Stadium, who would be doing the celebrating. Tupa had directed a 6:21, 75-yard, 16-play drive to give the Bucks their last lead before *The Play*.

Plays for the highlight film included a crucial 13-yard run by Tupa on a third-and-eight to the Hawkeye 28. Five plays later, freshman tailback Carlos Snow cut inside off left tackle, made a sharp left at the Iowa nine and zipped to the left corner of the end zone to complete a 14-yard TD run.

Snow's run ended an impressive offensive outing by the Buckeyes. The Bucks chalked up 383 yards, as Snow gained 96 yards on 27 carries. Tupa had his best throwing day, completing 13 of 22 for 216 yards, including three scoring tosses.

Tupa combined with Ross for two of the TD aeriels in the first half. The first came on a 24-yarder across the middle — the split end making a nice grab at the five before beating Hanks to the right end zone flag.

Three plays earlier, Buckeye cornerback William White forced a Mike Flagg fumble after a reception at the Buckeye 26.

Matt Frantz's placement gave the Bucks the early 7-0 lead at 10:18 in the first quarter. The conversion was Frantz's 48th consecutive, breaking the school record held by Vlade Janakievski.

Iowa struck right back, driving 73 yards in six plays, ending with a 39-yard field goal by Rob Houghtlin. Hartlieb dropped in a 38-yarder to Flagg down the middle at the Buckeye

41 to help advance the march. The pass split two defenders.

The Bucks increased the lead when Tupa and Ross worked their magic again, this time good for 60 yards and six points to begin and end a snappy, 14-second drive. Ross caught the pass at the Hawk 32 and did some nifty running, including a complete spin at the 25, before going the distance at 11:19 in the second quarter.

It took Hartlieb just over two minutes to retaliate. The drive covered 85 yards, with Harmon picking up the last 50 on a pitch left. A two-point conversion pass sailed off Cook's fingertips, leaving the score 14-9.

After a Tupa punt, Iowa cut the deficit to two, driving 37 yards in seven plays, ending with Houghtlin's 41-yard field goal with 3:14 left in the first half.

Another Tupa punt two minutes later gave the Hawks a first-and-10 at their 20. Seven plays later, which included pass completions of 25, 29 and 22 yards, Houghtlin hit a 22-yard field goal on the last play of the half to give Iowa its first lead.

After White forced a second Flagg fumble after a reception, the Bucks regained the lead midway through the third quarter, driving 60 yards in 10 plays. Tupa zipped a 20-yard needle-threader to freshman tight end Jeff Ellis at the left front corner of the end zone. It was Ellis' first career TD in his first starting assignment. Frantz made it 21-15.

Iowa, which amassed 489 yards in the game, netted only 57 yards in the third quarter. But Hartlieb, who completed 20 of 37 for 333 yards, reheated in the fourth quarter.

After Tupa had his punt partially blocked, Iowa drove 37 yards in seven plays to regain the lead. Hartlieb connected with Cook for 21 yards, again down the right sideline to the Buckeye 12, setting up Hudson's one-yard TD plunge five plays later.

The Buckeyes' final scoring drive followed.

And *The Play* came soon after.

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Buckeye Defense Folds Under Pressure

By Stephanie Ewert

Senior cornerback William White knew Iowa's aerial attack favored Hawkeye tight ends. He thought the Bucks were prepared.

But Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb completed 13 passes to his tight ends, including nine to Marv Cook. Cook's last catch was a stunning 28-yarder for a touchdown with six seconds left to give Iowa a 29-27 win in shocked Ohio Stadium.

"We knew that was going to happen because we practiced it all week," White said. "We knew their formation, their pass attack. They must have wanted it more than we did."

Cook obviously did. On the answered prayer, a fourth-and-23 play, Cook



Defensive Report

made the catch near the right sideline at the Buckeye eight-yard line with Sean Bell closely defending. But Bell slipped, Cook cut inside and headed for the end zone. Mark Pelini and David Brown could not wrestle Cook down at the two, as the 6-4, 232-pounder fell forward for the score. The scoring toss completed a 64-yard, 10-play drive after Iowa took over with only 2:39 left to play.

"We were pressuring them a lot and I guess Coach (Earle Bruce) feels if they're going to catch a pass, they should catch it underneath and we make the tackle. They didn't have any time-outs left," White said. "Our player (Bell) was there and their player was there. Their player just made the play. That's what football is all about. The team that makes the most plays usually wins the game."

All-American linebacker Chris Spielman added, "We were in dime defense, which is a man to man defense. Actually it was pretty good coverage — the guy came back for the ball. Hartlieb made plays all day and that one went for a touchdown."

White wasn't in such a reasonable mood after the final play. He slammed his helmet to the stadium carpet in disgust, not a typical White gesture.

"I would like to apologize to all the fans. I regret doing it," he said. "It's not showing good sportsmanship."

The Buckeye defense displayed ample sportsmanship for most of the game as far as the Iowa offense was concerned. Hartlieb, the nation's second-most efficient passer going in to the game, fired 20 completions in 37 tries for 333 yards. Only a week earlier Hartlieb passed for 471 yards against Northwestern.

Hartlieb's passing was the worst part, but not the only humiliating part. Running back Kevin Harmon rushed for 151 yards on 21 carries, including 115 yards in the first half. He gained 50 of those in the second quarter when he took a pitch left, cut back, avoided two arm-tacklers, spun clear and ran for the left corner of the end zone.

The run capped an 85-yard, five-play march to cut the Buckeye lead to 14-9. A pass for the two-point conversion failed.

"We knew they had a great passing attack and we thought they were going to come out passing, and they came down running the ball," White said. "When a team can get 100 and more yards running (142 in the first half) and 100 and some passing (162),

OSU Defense Stops Kevin Harmon (28) One Of Few Times In The Game

they've got a balanced attack. That leaves the defense guessing."

White did his share of guessing right and hitting hard. He forced two fumbles, both via hits on tight end Mike Flagg after receptions. The first came at the Iowa 26 and set up Ohio State's first touchdown with only five minutes gone in the game.

About four minutes later White thwarted a potential Hawkeye score when he stepped in front of a Hartlieb pass intended for split end Travis Watkins at the Buckeye 14 and returned the theft seven yards.

And with 10:18 left in the third quarter, White drilled Flagg after a 27-yard reception at the Buckeye 40. Linebacker Fred Ridder recovered the loose ball. The Buckeyes scored in 10 plays and 6:14 later to take a 21-15 lead.

Still, nothing could erase the memory of the game's final scoring play.

"We didn't win; it wasn't my best game," White said. "I should have done something else. Maybe I should have caused another fumble, got another interception. No matter how you do individually, it's a team sport. I'd give up anything — the interception, the big hits — if we had won."

Outside linebacker Eric Kumerow came up with two big hits during Iowa's final drive that appeared to put the Hawkeyes where the Buckeyes wanted them. Hartlieb dropped back to pass on a first-and-10 from the OSU 15 while a blitzing Kumerow attacked from the blind side, crushing the Hawk quarterback for an eight yard loss.

The 6-6, 250-pound Kumerow proved dominant on the next play, reading the option pitch to Harmon. The OSU senior pursued Harmon wide right, forcing him down five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

With 16 seconds remaining a pressured Hartlieb was unable to convert the third-and-23 attempt to Watkins over the middle.

But we all know what came next.

Kumerow described the feeling as numb when he turned and discovered Hartlieb's final pass ended his last home appearance on a losing note.

"You're in shock really. You don't realize what happened," said Kumerow, who finished with nine tackles. "You look at the scoreboard and you see six seconds and it was pretty much over. It was just really surprising because we were playing hard and they got one on us. I don't think anyone was relaxing, but it was fourth-and-23, and they (Iowa) came up with the big play."

The defense played its best in the third quarter, shutting out the Hawkeyes. On four series, Iowa was unable to move the ball out of its own territory, losing a fumble once, and forced to punt the other three times.

Spielman knew the Bucks couldn't get comfortable with the 21-15 lead entering the final quarter.

"I'm kind of learning not to feel very confident with the way things are going this year," said Spielman, who led the Bucks with 13 tackles, including two for losses and one quarterback sack. "You just have to keep trying to play hard and not take anything for granted the way things are happening this year."

On a day when the OSU offense clicked and rolled for 383 yards and 27 points, Kumerow said look to the defense when placing the blame for the loss.

"I think our offense played great today," explained the OSU captain. "Every time they got the ball they sustained drives and put the ball in the end zone plenty of enough times to win. If you're going to point the finger, point it at the defense a little bit this week for letting up so many yards and big plays."

Against the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes added 489 yards to their offensive season statistics. Some of those "big plays" that led to a Hawkeye score were: A 38-yard Hartlieb completion to Flagg in the first quarter that set up a

field goal, Harmon's 50-yard TD burst in the second quarter, a 22-yard reception by Cook on the final series of the first half setting up the go-ahead field goal, and, of course, the final score.

Kumerow and Spielman agree OSU coach Earle Bruce should not get blamed for the loss. It's the players' responsibility, they say.

"I don't care what anybody says, we've got a great team," Kumerow exclaimed. "We just haven't put it together as a team. We'll have ten guys doing something right and someone doing something wrong. We've had a lot of bad breaks and we're not playing together as a team."

Spielman added, "It's not his (Bruce's) fault. I said this last week; he doesn't suit it up and he doesn't play. We had the defense to stop them and we didn't — we the players, not the coaches. I think if they blame Coach Bruce, they're wrong. We had a very productive offensive day, and he's the man on offense. They put points on the board, and we should've won. It's a tough way to lose but you've got to look to Michigan."

The Bucks travel up north on the crest of a three-game losing streak. Spielman attempted to explain the nightmarish season.

"We did all the things we need to do to win, except the last play of the game. We didn't do the thing we had to do, they did. I guess that epitomizes the whole year — very disappointing," he said. "We had a chance to win, and we had a chance to win last week (26-24 loss to Wisconsin). We didn't do it. We blew it. It's a fact. One play away all the time."

"You feel you got cursed before the year began, and it all started with the (Cris) Carter thing. Things seem to be going downhill since for our team. (I'm) not blaming it on anybody, but just saying it's one thing after another. Things are bound to change. I hope they change next week."

The View From 15th and High

By Frank L. Moskowitz, BSB Publisher

Bruce, Staff, Team Deserved Better Treatment

It was a question of waiting for the other shoe to drop. I just don't think anyone expected the shoe to drop with such a large thud.

I'm sure even Earle Bruce must have known his days at Ohio State were numbered. Sometimes it's not wins or losses, but public perception. I answer the phone at BSB. I read the letters. An awful lot of people just didn't like Earle Bruce. But he was successful and it's tough to fire someone with a 9-3 record.

Administration officials, under pressure from these detractors, apparently were just waiting for the opportunity (a mediocre record) to make Earle history.

But Earle Bruce deserved better treatment than he got in the end. The man's drawbacks have been well documented in these pages, and elsewhere. But no one, and I repeat, no one has ever questioned the man's integrity. He has always represented Ohio State in a proper, professional

manner. He deserved to be fired in a professional, proper manner, certainly at least after the Michigan game. These things can be done neatly. This wasn't.

As for Rick Bay, he was simply one of the best things to happen to Ohio State sports since the construction of Ohio Stadium. The man was a breath of fresh air in a program that was perhaps getting mired in a type of Good Old Ohio Boy syndrome. The department was stagnating, not changing with the times.

If you want proof of Rick Bay's ability, take a look at the new indoor facility. What a spectacular building. Look at the coaches Bay has brought in — Gary Williams, Russ Hellickson, Nancy Darsch.

And Bay's willingness to stand behind his football coach, even at the expense of his own job, is an admirable attribute.

One of the things that makes me

most nervous about the whole situation is the fact that Rick Bay will not be leading the search for a new coach.

As for Earle, he has nothing of which to be ashamed. He will leave Ohio State as the third winningest coach in the school's history, and will have served out the third-longest tenure at the "Graveyard of Coaches," behind only Woody Hayes and John Wilce (1913-28).

No one can take away the many great victories. The Oklahoma game in 1983, the Cotton Bowl victory over Texas A&M and several wins over strong Iowa teams quickly come to mind.

Who will forget that first season, 1979, when Bruce led Ohio State out of the mire of the Woody Hayes mess to within one point of the national championship — a championship for which Bruce was never again able to contend.

In this time of turmoil, I also look back to my favorite segment of the Earle Bruce era, the 1982 season. The Buckeyes lost three straight games in Ohio Stadium that year, but bounced back to win seven straight, closing with impressive wins over Michigan and BYU in the Holiday Bowl. The 24-14 score with the Wolverines and the 47-17 count in San Diego don't even begin to indicate OSU's domination in those final two contests.

In my mind, to bring a team back like that was one of Bruce's greatest accomplishments.

His greatest accomplishment of all, however, might have been the fact that he ran a clean program. Maybe that's more important than all of the championships in the world.

Bruce's firing was inevitable. Maybe not this season, but somewhere down the road it was coming. This is Ohio State. Even Woody Hayes, the most legendary and revered coach in OSU history, was fired.

However, the administration could have spared Bruce the embarrassment of making one of his most impassioned speeches ever at his weekly press luncheon, declaring that he would not leave Ohio State, that he would work as hard as he could to bring the Big Ten championship back to Ohio State next fall, only to be fired just hours later.

And maybe, most important of all is the fact that it was grossly, grossly unfair to the Ohio State players to fire their coach during the week of the most important game of such a frustrating season. The Buckeyes deserved better.

ONE IS LEFT wondering how the Buckeyes will fare against Michigan. Will they be in such turmoil after all the events of this season that they will be crushed by the Wolverines, or will they come out and "win one for the Gipper?"

LOST IN THE shuffle of the big purge is the stunning loss at the hands of Iowa. Unless you attended the game, it is difficult to appreciate the crushing effect the loss had on those present.

Emotions were running so high after the Buckeyes finally, after a season of frustration, were able to put together what appeared to be a game-winning march of 75 yards on 16 plays, eating up 6:21. It was exactly the way Ohio State football is supposed to be.

No team seemed to deserve this victory more than Ohio State. The win was right there in the Buckeyes' grasp, and so, so suddenly, it was gone. It was ironic that it was the defense, the heart of the team all season, that let the team down.

It is also ironic that it appears now that even if the Buckeyes had defeated Iowa, defeated Michigan and defeated a bowl opponent, Bruce would still have been history.

ONE OF THE things that has amazed me is the tremendous outpouring of pro-Earle sentiment that has come about. Where were all these people before when Bruce's base of support appeared so completely eroded?

ONE OF THE reasons Tom Tupa had one of his better days passing against Iowa was because he appeared to do a much better job of seeing his receivers. Thus he was able to hit Everett Ross four times on deeper routes, and Jeff Ellis a like number of times underneath. He also did not seem to be looking at his intended receiver from the moment the ball was snapped, something he has been guilty of at times this season.

A BUCKEYE WHO, without a lot of fanfare, has put together an outstanding season, is William White. The senior defensive back from Lima, Ohio, had an interception and caused two fumbles against the Hawkeyes. He has consistently hit hard, all year.

White represented OSU's athletes at the recent dedication of the new indoor practice facility.

"Now we can tell all the recruits from Florida and California that we practice inside when it's cold," White said. "That's not always the truth," he added.

"I'm glad I'm a senior. With all this space, there's no telling what Coach Bruce is going to have the team doing during winter conditioning."

As it turns out, Bruce won't be using the facility he had wanted so badly.

IF THIS edition of BSB seems somewhat disjointed, if some of the stories seem out of date or out of place, please understand that the late breaking nature of the Bruce-Bay story caused us to do some quick changing around at the very last moment.

FORMER OHIO State women's basketball player and current graduate assistant Toni Roesch has put together an instructional videotape entitled "Developing Basketball Talent: Skill Drills For Girls."

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