

BAYLOR VS. OHIO STATE
September 11, 1982

Ohio Stadium
Columbus, Ohio

GAME INFORMATION/SCORING SUMMARY-1
ATTENDANCE 88,622

(84th consecutive sellout)

TIME OF GAME: KICKOFF 7:31 EDT END OF GAME 4:02 TOTAL ELAPSED TIME 2:31

TEMPERATURE 81F WIND S10-15 mph WEATHER Hazy

OFFICIALS Referee- Jerry Hendrickson Umpire- Bob Pickens

Head Linesman- Otto Puls Line Judge- George Solomon

Field Judge- Jim Kemerling Back Judge- Jim Sherlock

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
BAYLOR	0	7	7	0	14
OHIO STATE	7	7	0	7	21

POINTS SUMMARY

	BAYLOR	OHIO STATE
TOUCHDOWNS-----	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
Rushing-Passing-Other-----	<u>1-1-0</u>	<u>3-0-0</u>
KICKING EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED-MADE-----	<u>2-2</u>	<u>3-3</u>
RUSHING EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED-MADE-----	<u>0-0</u>	<u>0-0</u>
PASSING EXTRA POINTS ATTEMPTED-MADE-----	<u>0-0</u>	<u>0-0</u>
FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED-MADE-----	<u>2-0</u>	<u>0-0</u>
SAFETIES-----	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

TEAM	QT	TIME LEFT	SCORING SUMMARY	BAYLOR	OHIO STATE
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OSU	1	5:37	Broadnax 3 run. Spangler kick good.	0	7
OSU	2	12:26	Broadnax 4 run. Spangler kick good.	0	14
BU	2	4:56	Anderson 23 pass from Brannan. Jimmerson kick good.	7	14
BU	3	3:51	Williams 11 run. Jimmerson kick good.	14	14
OSU	4	9:52	Tomczak 1 run. Spangler kick good.	14	21

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TEAM STATISTICS-2

	<u>BAYLOR</u>	<u>OHIO STATE</u>
FIRST DOWNS-----	13	22
Rushing-----	9	18
Passing-----	4	4
Penalty-----	0	0
RUSHING ATTEMPTS-----	38	63
YARDS RUSHING-----	165	290
TACKLES-YARDS LOST RUSHING-----	1-2	0-8
NET YARDS RUSHING-----	163	282
NET YARDS PASSING-----	68	93
Passes Attempted-----	22	15
Passes Completed-----	6	6
Had Intercepted-----	2	2
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS-----	60	78
TOTAL NET YARDS-----	231	375
Average Gain Per Play-----	3.8	4.0
RETURN YARDS-----	7-72	4-59
FUMBLES: Number-Lost-----	3-1	1-1
PENALTIES: Number-Yards-----	5-18	1-5
INTERCEPTIONS: Number-Yards-----	2-14	2-23
NUMBER OF PUNTS-Yards-----	6-267	5-149
Average Per Punt-----	44.5	29.8
PUNT RETURNS: Number-Yards-----	2-45	5-49
KICKOFF RETURNS: Number-Yards-----	3-54	0-0
TIME OF POSSESSION-----	24:32	35:28
THIRD DOWN EFFICIENCY-----	7-15	8-16
QUARTERBACK SACKS BY: Number-Yards-----	0-0	1-1

RUSHING	BAYLOR					
	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	TD	LG
Anderson	14	74	1	73	0	20
Brannan	10	35	1	34	0	7
Rice	8	26	0	26	0	5
Williams (R.)	5	26	0	26	1	11
Ates	1	4	0	4	0	4

RUSHING	OHIO STATE					
	ATT	GAIN	LOST	NET	TD	LG
Spencer	30	147	0	147	0	14
Broadnax	18	101	0	101	2	22
J. Gayle	11	33	4	29	0	11
Tomczak	4	9	4	5	1	4

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LG	SACKS
Brannan	22	6	2	68	1	23	1-1

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LG	SACKS
Tomczak	15	6	2	93	0	32	0-0

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Anderson	3	34	1	23
McNeil	2	24	0	15
Ates	1	10	0	10

RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	LG
Williams	3	52	0	32
Jemison	1	18	0	18
Frank	1	18	0	18
Lanese	1	5	0	5

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Stowe	6	267	44.5	50

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Edwards	4	149	37.2	42
-Team	1	0	0.0	0

FIELD GOALS	ATT	MADE	LG
Perry (57)	1	0	--
Jimmerson (29)	1	0	--

FIELD GOALS	ATT	MADE	LG
None			

ALL RETURNS	PUNT			KICKOFF			INTERCEPT		
	NO	YDS	LG	NO	YDS	LG	NO	YDS	LG
Rice				1	17	17			
McNeil	1	36	36	2	37	20			
Stogner	1	9	9						
Davis							1	11	11
Randle							1	3	3

ALL RETURNS	PUNT			KICKOFF			INTERCEPT		
	NO	YDS	LG	NO	YDS	LG	NO	YDS	LG
Lane	5	49	18						
Bell							1	12	12
Cobb							1	11	11

BAYLOR
PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Davis 1
Randle 1

PASSES BROKEN UP

Davis 1
Metcalf 1

FUMBLES RECOVERED(Offensive & Defensive)

Selph 1 (Def) 049
Hancock 1 (Off)
Team 1 (Off)

TOUCHDOWN SAVES

None

BLOCKED KICKS

Stogner 1 (punt)

TACKLES S--A--T T--L QB--S

Gandy	4	15	19	1	4
Walters	5	13	18	1	2
Randle	2	8	10		
Benson	2	8	10		
Mergenhagen	5	5	10		
Metcalf	3	7	10		
Selph	2	7	9		
Vines	1	7	8		
Coryatt	1	6	7	1	2
Davis	3	2	5		
Mack	0	4	4		
Bomkamp	1	3	4		
Breit	1	1	2		
Townsed	0	2	2		
Hancock	1	0	1		
Lively	1	0	1		
Hunter	1	0	1		
Grimes	0	1	1		
Kirchner	0	1	1		

OHIO STATE
PASS INTERCEPTIONS

Bell 1
Cobb 1

PASSES BROKEN UP

Lane 2
Hill 1

FUMBLES RECOVERED(Offensive & Defensive)

Edwards 1 (Def) 034

TOUCHDOWN SAVES

None

BLOCKED KICKS

None

TACKLES S--A--T T--L QB--S

Marek	3	13	16		
Cobb	3	8	11		
Nelms	4	7	11	1	1
Foster	4	5	9	2	2
Curtis	1	7	8		
Riehm	1	4	5		
Lewis	2	3	5		
Lane	1	2	3		
Lowry	0	2	2		
Hill	2	0	2		
Tatum	0	2	2		
Bell	1	0	1		
Kolic	0	1	1		
Alders	1	0	1		
Anderson	1	0	1		
Palahnuk	1	0	1		
Frank	1	0	1		
Morrill	0	1	1		

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HALF-TIME STATISTICS-5

	BAYLOR	OHIO STATE
SCORE-----	7	14
FIRST DOWNS-----	8	12
RUSHES-YARDAGE (Net)-----	19-93	29-144
PASSING YARDAGE (Net)-----	57	79
TACKLES-YARDAGE LOST-----	0-0	1-1
*RETURN YARDAGE (Net)-----	47	25
PASSES: ATT/COMP/INT-----	13-4-1	11-5-1
TOTAL OFFENSE: PLAYS/YARDS-----	32-150	40-223
PUNTS: NUMBER/AVERAGE-----	3-43.6	2-40
FUMBLES/LOST-----	2-1	0-0
PENALITIES/YARDS-----	1-5	1-5
POSSESSION TIME-----	12:12	17:48

*includes return of Punts, Intercepted Passes and Fumbles (not Kickoffs)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

BAYLOR

OHIO STATE

RUSHING					RUSHING				
	ATT	NET	TD	LG		ATT	NET	TD	LG
Anderson	7	55	0	20	Spencer	11	68	0	14
Brannan	6	16	0	7	Broadnax	11	49	2	9
Rice	3	9	0	4	Gayle (J.)	6	23	0	11

PASSING								PASSING							
	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LG	SACKS		ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	LG	SACKS
Brannan	13	4	1	57	1	23	1-1	Tomczak	11	5	1	79	0	32	0

RECEIVING					RECEIVING				
	NO	YDS	TD	LG		NO	YDS	TD	LG
McNeil	2	24	0	15	Williams	2	38	0	32
Anderson	1	23	1	23	Jemison	1	18	0	18
					Frank	1	18	0	18

PUNTING					PUNTING				
	NO	YDS	AVG	LG		NO	YDS	AVG	LG
Stowe	3	131	43.6	50	Edwards	2	80	40.0	42

FIRST-HALF SCORING SUMMARY

TEAM	QT	TIME LEFT	BAYLOR		OHIO STATE	
OSU	1	5:37	Broadnax	3-yard run.	Spangler	kick good.
OSU	2	12:26	Broadnax	4-yard run.	Spangler	kick good.
BU	2	4:56	Anderson	23 pass from Brannan.	Jimmerson	kick good.
					7	14

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PLAYERS IN THE GAME-6
*Played on Specialty Teams Only

BAYLOR DEFENSE

LE Benson, *Boeker, *Randolph,
LT Mergenhagen,
RT Coryatt, Bomkamp,
RE Selph, Townsend, *Platt,
SLB Randle, Breit,
MLB Gandy, *Hunter, *Jamison,
WLB Walters, *Malpass,
LCB Davis, *Lewis,
RCB Mack, *Hall,
SS Metcalf, *Hood,
FS Vines, *Stogner,
PT Stowe

OHIO STATE OFFENSE

TE Frank, Dwelle, Groza,
LT Roberts, Krerowicz,
LG Palahnuk, Zalenski,
C Pack, Dooley, Whitmer, *Hocevar,
RG Lukens, Lachey,
RT J. Smith, Carson,
SE Williams, Jemison,
QB Tomczak,
TB Spencer, J. Gayle, Lanese,
FB Broadnax, Myers, Dunn
FL Anderson,
PK Spangler,

BAYLOR OFFENSE

TE Houston, Lively, Hetherly,
LT Adickes,
LG Donovan, *Rose,
C Grimes, *McClintock, *Mackay,
RG Kirchner, *May,
RT Mackey,
SE McNeil, Conrad,
FB Williams, Rice, *Francis,
*Matthews, *Sargent
TB Anderson,
QB Brannan, (Rice),
WB Ates,
PK Jimmerson, Perry,

OHIO STATE DEFENSE

OLB Lowry, Tatum,
LT Foster, Crecelius,
MG Nelms, Lowdermilk, *Giuliani,
RT Riehm, Morrill,
OLB Curtis, *Alders,
LB Cobb, Backus,
LB Marek, *Kolic,
CB Lane, *Palmer,
CB Lewis,
ROV D. Hill, Keuchler,
S Bell, *Anthony,
PT Edwards,

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PLAY-BY-PLAY-7
1st Quarter

Baylor won the toss and elected to receive; Ohio State defends the South goal

Spangler kicked off at 1:31 P.M. 3 yards deep; Rice returned right 17

Bay 14:56

1 10 B17 Brannan faked, passed deep right for McNeil, dropped inc.
2 10 B17 Anderson at lt for 4
3 6 B21 Brannan rolled right, passed to Ates on sideline for 10
1 10 B31 Williams draw left, cut back right for 2
2 8 B33 Brannan faked, passed deep right for Williams; broken up Lane inc.
3 8 B33 Brannan faded, looked, stepped up, ran Left for 3
4 5 B36 Stowe punted 50; Lane returned left for 8

Ohio 12:34

1 10 O22 Broadnax at lg for 3
2 7 O25 Spencer into lg for just 2
3 5 O27 Spencer cut outside rt for 9
1 10 O36 Gayle draw right, cut right, broke tackle for 11
1 10 O47 Tomczak passed quick to Williams in left flat for 6
2 4 B47 Spencer draw rg, pushed for 9
1 10 B38 Broadnax cut into center for 5
2 5 B33 Spencer thru rg for 4
3 1 B29 Spencer crossed over rt for 7
1 10 B22 Broadnax powered into lg for 4
2 6 B18 Broadnax thru rg for 7
1 10 B11 Spencer crossed into lt, tripped up for 8
2 2 B 3 Broadnax into right guard for the TD at 5:37 - Spangler PAT
78 yards in 13 plays with 6:57 elapsed - OHIO 7 BAYLOR 0
Spangler kicked off four yards deep for the TB

Bay 5:37

1 10 B20 Anderson option pitch at re for 6
2 4 B26 Anderson clear thru lt for 8
1 10 B34 Brannan passed quick to McNeil on left sideline for 9
2 1 B43 Rice was stopped at rg by Marek for (measurement) 2
1 10 B45 Brannan rolled right, chased, passed to McNeil for 15
1 10 O40 Rice at rt for 3
2 7 O37 Brannan faked, passed deep over middle for McNeil; intercepted by
Bell, returned 12

Ohio 2:28

1 10 O20 Broadnax was piled up at rg for 3
2 7 O23 Spencer dodged at lg for 4
3 3 O27 Tomczak draw at rg for 4
1 10 O31 Broadnax carried tacklers at rt for 9
2 1 O40 Spencer crossed into lg for 2 as the quarter came to an end

1 10 042. Gayle was stopped at lt for no gain
2 10 042 Tomczak faked, passed deep to Williams on left sideline for 32
1 10 B26 Broadnax at rt for 3
2 7 B23 Broadnax again at rt for 5
3 2 B18 Spencer pitch at re, cut thru, broke tackles for 14
1 4 B 4 Broadnax carried tacklers in at lt for the TD at 12:26 - Spangler PAT
80 yards in eleven plays with 5:02 elapsed - OHIO STATE 14 BAYLOR 0
Spangler kicked off 57 yards, McNeil returned 20, fumble rec. Hancock

Bay 12:22

1 10 B23 Baylor Illegal proc -5
1 15 B18 Brannan passed too wide for Ates in right flat inc.
2 15 B18 Brannan, faked, passed too long for McNeil deep left inc.
3 15 B18 Brannan faded, looked, ran for 6
4 9 B24 Stowe punted right, downed by Baylor for 38

Ohio 11:17

1 10 038 Gayle at middle for 6
2 4 044 Gaylor stopped at rg for 1
3 3 045 Tomczak passed to Jemison on left sideline for 18
1 10 B37 Gaylor draw at rg for 3
2 7 B34 Tomczak faked, passed too wide for Dwelle left inc.
3 7 F34 Ohio State delay of game -5
3 12 F39 Tomczak passed to Lanese in right flat for 5
4 7 B34 Tomczak, on fake FG, rolled right passed wide for Broadnax inc.

Bay 8:27..

1 10 B34 Brannan kept thru rt for 7
2 3 B41 Anderson was clear on draw over right side for 20
1 10 039 Williams over rt for 7
2 3 032 Brannan kept on counter option right, slipped down for one
3 2 031 Ates crossed over lt for 4
1 10 027 Anderson draw at rt for 4
2 6 023 Brannan passed just too long for McNeil at the right flag inc.
3 6 023 Brannan faded, looked, passed deep left for Anderson, tipped,
clear for the TD at 4:56 - Jimmerson PAT - OHIO STATE 14 BAYLOR 7
66 yards in 8 plays, with 3:31 elapsed
Perry kicked off 4 yards deep for the TB

Ohio 4:56

1 10 020 Spencer crossed right, wide for 6
2 4 026 Gayle was stopped at lt for 2 Time out Baylor at 3:49
3 2 028 Tomczak, on blitz, passed short for Gaylor shor right inc.
4 2 028 Edwards punted 42; McNeil returned 36; fumble recovered Edwards
Time out Baylor at 3:30

Ohio 3:30

1 10 034 Broadnax into lg for 3
2 7 037 Tomczak faked, passed deep right for Williams; intercepted by
Davis, returned right for 11

Bay 2:44

1 10 049 Rice rg for 4
2 6 045 Anderson option pitch at re for 8
1 10 037 Brannan faded, moved left, sacked by Foster for -1
2 11 038 Brannan passed short right to Lively, high, thru his hands, inc.
3 11 038 Brannan passed just too wide for McNeil on right sideline inc.
4 11 038 Perry's FG try from 57 yards was wide right - TB

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PLAY-BY-PLAY-9
2nd Quarter

- 1 10 039 Spencer rt 3
- 2 7 042 Tomczak passed left for Frank inc.
- 3 7 042 Tomczak passed for Williams on right sideline, broken up Davis incl
- 4 7 042 Edwards punted short right, downed by Ohio for 38

Bay 0:46

- 1 10 B21 Brannan rolled right, chased out of bounds by Nelms for no gain
- 2 10 B21 Anderson at lg for 5 Time out Ohio State at 0:21
- 3 5 B26 Anderson faked, rolled, right, passed for Ates; broken up Hill inc.
- 4 5 B26 Stowe punted 43 yards; Lane returned right 5

Ohio 0:07

- 1 10 036 Tomczak faked, passed to Frank over middle for 18 as the
first half ended at 2:37 P.M.

OHIO STATE 14 BAYLOR 7

Ohio State elected to receive; Baylor defends the South goal

Perry kicked off 8 yards deep for the TB

Ohio 15:00

1 10 020 Spencer pitch at le, piled up for 2
2 8 022 Spencer into lt for 3
3 5 025 Tomczak passed short right for Spencer, intercepted by Randle,
returned 3

Bat 13:45

1 10 028 Rice at rt for 5
2 5 023 Anderson was stood up at lt for 2
3 3 021 Brannan kept insode le for 4
1 10 017 Rice option pitch at le for 3
2 7 014 Brannan kept into lt for 3
3 4 011 Rice cut into lt for (measurement) 3
4 1 0 8 Rice sneak at rg for 2 - Baylor illegal procedure -4 (stepped short)
4 5 012 Jimmerson's Fg try from 29 was wide left - TB

Ohio 10:28

1 10 020 Spencer at rg for 3 Time out Ohio State at 9:51
2 7 023 Broadnax was clear at lt, carried players for 22
1 10 045 Spencer countered at lt for 3; fumble recovered by Selph

Bay 9:25

1 10 047 Anderson lg 3
2 7 044 Brannan passed deep right for McNeil, wide open at the five,
too long, inc.
3 7 044 Brannan faded, chased, passed to Anderson short right for 9
1 10 035 Brannan kept inside re for 5
2 5 030 Williams right, reverse left for 4
3 1 026 Ates was clear at lt for 23; Baylor illegal motion -4 (stepped short)
3 5 030 Brannan kept on counter option left for 6
1 10 024 Anderson at lt for 4
2 6 020 Williams into rg for 4
3 2 016 Rice kept on counter option left inside end for 3
1 10 013 Willilams was stopped at lt for 2
2 8 011 Williams option pitch at left end, down side line for the TD at 3:51
Jimmerson PAT - 47 yards in 11 plays, with 5:35 elapsed
OHIO STATE 14 BAYLOR 14
Perry kicked off 15 yards deep for the TB

Ohio 3:51

1 10 020 Spencer draw at rg for 9
2 1 029 Spencer crossed into lt for 3
1 10 032 Broadnax thru lg, powered for 11
1 10 043 Spencer danced at lt for 3
2 7 046 Broadnax was stopped at center for 2
3 5 048 Spencer pitch at lt for 3
4 2 B49 Edwards punted 40, downed by Ohio State

Bay 2:18

1 10 B 9 Brannan passed quick right, Ates dropped inc.
2 10 B 9 Anderson at rt for 2 as the quarter ended

3 8 B11 Rice draw left side, cut left for 13; Baylor illegal motion -5
3 13 B 6 Anderson draw right for -1 - Foster
4 14 B 5 Stowe punted 50; Lane returned left for 18

Ohio 13:56

1 10 B37 Spencer at rg for 8
2 2 B29 Spencer crossed over lt for 6
1 10 B23 Gayle at rg for 2
2 8 B21 Tomczak kept on counter option left for 4
3 4 B17 Spencer cut over lt for 2
1 10 B12 Broadnax into middle for 3
2 7 B 9 Spencer crossed thru rt for 6
3 1 B 3 Gayle crossed into lg for 2
1 1 B 1 Baylor illegal procedure for zero Time out Baylor at 10:00
1 1 B 1 Tomczak sneak from 1 foot for the TD at 9:52 - Spangler PAT
37 yards in 9 plays with 4:04 elapsed - OHIO STATE 21 BAYLOR 14
Spangler kicked off 49 yards; McNeil returned, fumble out of bounds 17

Bay 9:46

1 10 B28 Anderson lg 4
2 6 B32 Brannan passed quick for McNeil in right flat, way behind him inc.
3 6 B32 Brannan faked, passed over middle for McNeil; broken up Lane inc.
4 6 B32 Stowe punted left 29; Lane returned 2

Ohio 8:57

1 10 O41 Tomczak passed quick to Williams in right flat, ran for 14
1 10 B45 Gayle draw -2 - Coryatt
2 12 B47 Tomczak faked, dodged tackler, passed left for Anderson, KD Metcalf inc.
3 12 B47 Tomczak passed behind Frank right as rushed inc.
4 12 B47 Edwards punted 29, downed by Ohio State

Bay 7:35

1 10 B18 Rice into middle for 3
2 7 B21 Brannan faded, rushed, passed too low for Rice on safety left inc.
3 7 B21 Brannan faded right, passed short left for Rice, dropped inc.
4 7 B21 Stowe punted 57; Lane returned 16

Ohio 6:37

1 10 O38 Spencer into lg for 2
2 8 O40 Spencer middle for 5
3 3 O45 Spencer crossed into lt for 1
4 2 O46 Edwards' punt was blocked by Stogner for no gain

Baylor 4:34

1 10 O46 Brannan passed to Anderson on screen right for 2
2 8 O44 Brannan faked, passed for Anderson over middle; intercepted by
Cobb, returned eleven

Ohio 4:19

1 10 O46 Spencer at rt for 2
2 8 O48 Spencer crossed over lt, wide for 9
1 10 B43 Broadnax thru lg for 9
2 1 B34 Broadnax lt 2
1 10 B32 Broadnax rt 3

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PLAY-BY-PLAY-12
4th Quarter

2 7 B29 Gayle over rg for 6
3 1 B23 Spencer thru rg for 4
1 10 B19 Spencer pitch at le for 2 Time out Baylor at 0:46
2 8 B17 Gayle was stopped left on blitz by Walters - 2 T.O. BAYLOR 0:38
3 10 B19 Tomczak kept right for -4 - Gandy as the game ended at 4:02 P.M.

OHIO STATE 21 BAYLOR 14

QUOTES FROM GRANT TEAFF, BAYLOR HEAD COACH

"We did just about everything we expected to do, but win. We made too many mistakes. There were too many dropped passes. All of this adds up to too many missed opportunities and you cannot afford that luxury when you're playing a team as strong and as solid physically as Ohio State.

"Two keys in Ohio State's victory was the missed 23-yard field goal early in the third period and the motion penalty called against us in the fourth period which eventually gave Ohio State good field position and they went in to score the winning touchdown.

"We expected to be in the ball game right through the fourth period. We got our chance, but the interception killed us. After Ohio State scored twice we began to play much better defense. It was really a hard-hitting ball game with a lot of contact.

"There were no surprises on Ohio State's part. We expected them to run the ball and they gave us just about what we thought.

"We thought the field goal was good in the third period, but the officials ruled otherwise. And we were not sure of the motion penalty that was called on us when we were backed up to our four-yard line in the fourth period.

"All in all, we played a good football game against a very solid team. We played much better than we did last week, but you can't compare Ohio State to North Texas State. And I have to be very happy that we suffered no injuries because it was very, very hot out there."

QUOTES FROM EARLE BRUCE, OHIO STATE HEAD COACH

"I believe that teams make their greatest improvement between their first and second ball games, and I'm sure Baylor made tremendous improvement from last week to this week. I hope that doesn't sound like an alibi.

"I was very happy that we won. Baylor is a fine football team that is well-coached. They are a senior football team that has stuck together for four years and done very, very well. They are very well coached by Grant Teaff and they played excellent football today.

"They had some penalties that hurt them. I thought our defense played real well under the pressure with some mistakes, turnovers, blocked punt.

"I thought Glen Cobb's interception was just tremendous. I also thought that Kelvin Bell got one very early in the ball game that was very good for us. I have great respect for Mike Brannan (Baylor quarterback), he is a real hustler and a fine football player.

"I thought our big surprise on offense was Vaughn Broadnax who ran tremendously hard. I think he gained around 100 yards which would mean for the first time in a long time that a fullback has gained 100 yards for Ohio State. I thought Timmy Spencer ran hard. We didn't get any long runs but we controlled the football, just as we planned. I thought we could wear them down, but actually I thought they wore us down for a while. It was very hot.

"I thought it was a tremendous debut for Mike Tomczak (Ohio State quarterback). I thought he made some mistakes in the second half, but he certainly played very well in the first half. When he made his mistakes, he was under a little pressure to throw the football. He did not get enough protection sometimes."

Buckeyes snare Baylor

By Bob Baptist 9-12-82
Dispatch Sports Reporter

Ohio State Buckeyes don't eat quiche.

No, when Baylor took a defensive back out and replaced him with an extra linebacker Saturday, saying in effect, "Cmon, Buckeyes, see if you can run on us now," Earle Bruce hitched up his pants, jutted his jaw toward the other side of Ohio Stadium and said, "You want it, you got it."

The result: Ohio State went the final quarter and a half of its 1982

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opener throwing only three passes and ground out a 21-14 victory over the Bears as the stadium's second-largest crowd watched.

The game became a sellout — the Buckeyes' 84th in a row — shortly before kickoff, and the announced attendance was 88,622. The only larger crowd was 88,827 for Michigan in 1980.

"IF WE'RE going to be any good," Bruce said, looking ahead afterward, "we're going to have to throw the ball to Gary Williams and Cedric Anderson and John Frank. But we weren't going to do that today. There wasn't time to do that today."

"We were going to be physical today."

An offensive line that Bruce said came off the ball well paved the way for 100-yard days by both starting running backs. Tailback Tim Spencer led with 147 yards in 30 carries while

fullback Vaughn Broadnax had 101 in 18. Broadnax also scored both touchdowns as Ohio State moved to a 14-7 halftime lead.

It was the first 100-yard game for an Ohio State fullback since Ricardo Volley gained 132 against Michigan State in 1979.

Bruce added that sophomore quarterback Mike Tomczak, in his debut, made more mistakes in the second half than he did in the first, "but when he made his mistakes, he was under a little pressure to throw the football.

"WHAT HAPPENED was there was a breakdown in our protection. He did not get some at times," Bruce said. "But I guess that's OK, because if you're going to come off the ball, your protection is going to suffer."

Tomczak completed 6 of 15 passes for 93 yards and was intercepted twice. The second interception came on the third play of the second half, and from then until midway through the fourth quarter, the Buckeyes traveled exclusively by ground.

For the game, they gained 282 yards rushing on 63 carries. Tomczak passed 4 times in the second half, completing 1.

"There were no surprises on Ohio State's part," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We expected them to run the ball, and they gave us just about what we thought."

Teaff's thinking in a couple of other instances wasn't as sound — at least as far as the officials were concerned.

"WE THOUGHT the field goal was good in the third period," Teaff said, "but the officials ruled otherwise. And we were not sure of the motion penalty that was called on us when we were backed up against our goal line in the fourth period."

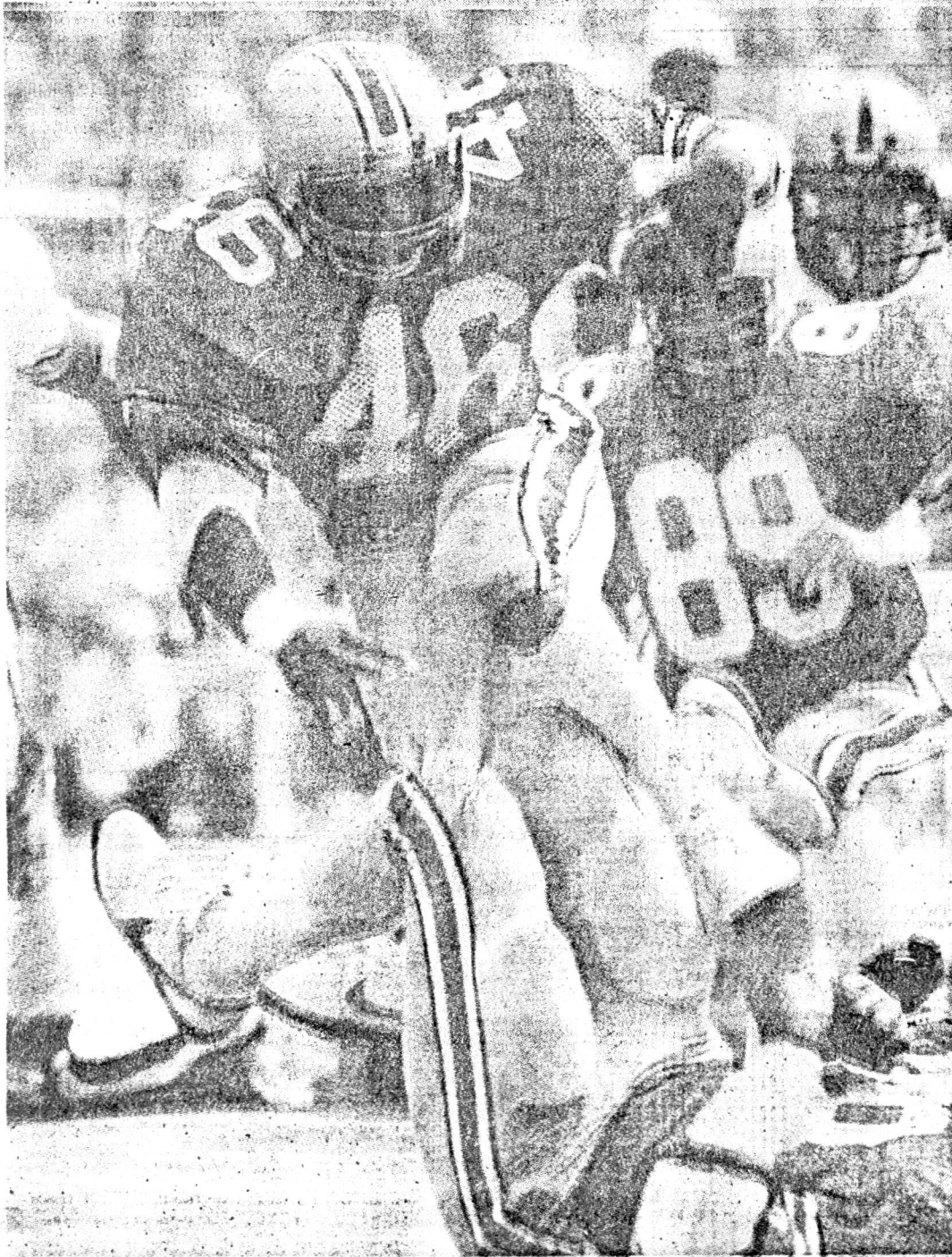
The missed field goal occurred on Baylor's initial possession of the second half, after Ervin Randle had intercepted Tomczak at the OSU 28. Baylor (1-1), trailing 14-7, reached the OSU 8, where, on 4th-and-1, it had a first down nullified by a motion penalty. Place-kicker Marty Jimmerson's 30-yard field-goal attempt then hooked left of the uprights, officials indicated.

Spencer fumbled three plays later, and Baylor went 47 yards in 11 plays for the tying score, an 11-yard run around left end by fullback Robert Williams.

THE BEARS were forced to punt on their next possession, and Garcia Lane returned 18 yards to the Baylor 37. Eight runs later OSU was at the 1, where, on first down, Baylor was called for illegal motion, putting the ball 18 inches from the goal line. Baylor maintained Broadnax had moved, which would have sent the ball back to the 6.

Tomczak kept over center on the next play for the winning touchdown at 9:52.

The Bears had one more chance, after Grey Stogner blocked Karl Edwards' punt and Baylor took over at the OSU 46 with 4:34 left. Linebacker Glen Cobb intercepted Baylor quarterback Mike Brannan on second down, however, and the Buckeyes ran out the remaining 4:19.



Dispatch photo by Amy Sancetta

Buckeye Tim Spencer rolls up portion of his 147 yards Saturday in Ohio Stadium



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AS IT IS 9-12-82

Fullback also runs at OSU . . . again

A fullback, Mr. Webster says, is a football back stationed between the halfbacks. But, of course, that's only part of it. Fullbacks have to be big and large and broad and full, wear tank treads instead of shoes and spend their summers flattening blacktop for the highway department. Fullbacks have to look like Vaughn Fullnax, the Ohio State broadback.

Uh, Vaughn Broadnax, the Ohio State fullback.

Broad or full, it is obvious that the man is perfect for the role. After a sporadic growing career — "I was fat and chubby for a while and then a stick for a while," he snickers — he now weighs 251 pounds. He is 6 foot 3 up and down and about 6-6 shoulder to shoulder. He was state AAA heavyweight wrestling champion his senior season at Xenia High School. Opponents didn't get up after it was over. They were helped up, raised up or scraped up.

HE ENROLLED at Ohio State because he'd always been told how important fullbacks were at the school. When the going got tough, Ohio State fullbacks always got the ball and got going. Look 'em up. Joe Whisler, Ollie Cline, Hubert Bobo, Bob White, Bob Ferguson.

But when the going got tough last year, Art Schlichter threw a pass or ran an option. The fullback blocked — even making the big one for Schlichter that carried Ohio State to a 14-9 win over Michigan and to a share of the Big Ten title. He carried the ball himself only 50 times in 12 games.

He did not cry.

"I understood my role and accepted it," he said Saturday. "It was a good role. We had Art, and I wasn't really depended on as a runner and I was satisfied just to block. This year, I know I'm depended on, and that means you're going to run with more authority. I'm a more determined football player this year, thinking they're going to use my capabilities to more advantage."

ROLL THE TAPE. Watch Vaughn Broadnax crash for 3 and 5 and 5 and 7 yards, and then for 2 and a touchdown against Baylor. Watch him crash for 3 and 5 and then carry four Baylor tacklers 4 yards

into the end zone for another touchdown. Watch him take Bo Scott Metcalf for a 5-yard piggyback ride and crash for 22. Watch Ohio State, where the fullback is once again a ball carrier, beat Baylor 21-14 in its first game without Schlichter.

"I hope," said losing coach Grant Teaff, "that we don't see a tank again like we saw out there today. Boy was he *big*. He drug our pore li'l guys all over the place."

Pore li'l guys? Well, not exactly. "I'm from a small town," said Baylor sophomore Ervin Randle. "When we got up here, I thought 'Big Ten football . . . giant men . . . big robots walking around the field.' But when we got off the bus and I seen them out there, I said 'This is just a plain average-size football team.' They didn't excite me one bit."

ERVIN RANDLE plays strong linebacker in Baylor's basic 4-3 defense. With Broadnax leading the blocking, Randle's job was to intercept the blocker and take him out. "All I did," he said, "was meet him half way, weight to weight, and cause a wreck right there."

But turnabout is fair play, sure enough. So when Vaughn Broadnax carried the ball, it was *Baylor* that wrecked. "He was the first big back we played against," said Randle. "It's gonna take more than one man to bring a 250-pound back down. I was pretty surprised at his strong running. I thought they'd run the tailbacks."

"I like the running role," said Broadnax, "but it seems like I've got to work on my blocking again."

One thing at a time. Know this: In Game 1, the Ohio State fullback carried 18 times and gained 101 yards. Last season, Broadnax never carried the ball more than 14 times in a game or gained more than 57 yards. It has been three seasons since an Ohio State fullback has gained more yards than he did Saturday.

"WHEN THEY said there was going to be an opportunity to carry, I said I was going to make the best of it," said Broadnax, addressing himself to the post-Schlichter strategy of coach Earle Bruce that will cause C-deck scouts to keep their eyes more on the center of the line and less on wide receivers if they wish to stay current. "Last year, I wasn't depended on to make the yards. This year I am. I feel it's my responsibility."

Broadnax got a hint of this last spring. Experimentally, Bruce moved Broadnax to middle guard. The move was two-fold: To see how good Broadnax might be on defense and to spur sophomore-to-be Spencer Nelms on to replacing the graduated Nick Miller.

Broadnax stayed there only two weeks, before returning to fullback.

"It was an experiment that worked out well on both sides," he now says. "It showed that Spencer Nelms can perform well. All he needed was a little competition. And, on offense, it kind of showed what it needed and how good it can be with a total running game."

That is, Mr. Webster, with a *running* football back stationed between the halfbacks.

Baylor's Teaff finds little justice in judgment calls

By Ray Stein 9-12-82
For The Dispatch

It wasn't like Coach Grant Teaff wasn't prepared for what he thought might happen in Saturday's game between Ohio State and his Baylor Bears.

Teaff had expressed concern about the officiating situation going into the contest. The game was played in front of six officials — all from the Big Ten.

"It has a bad ring to it to know that you go somewhere and play with all Big Ten officials," Teaff said last week. "(We) can't let it affect us. We will assume they're not going to be swayed by 85,000 people."

After the game, however, Teaff was quick to voice his displeasure at some of the calls — or lack of —

that occurred in OSU's 21-14 win.

The first call Teaff talked about was one midway through the fourth quarter, with the score tied at 14. Ohio State had a first down on Baylor's 1-yard line when fullback Vaughn Broadnax started to move before the snap and then froze. A Baylor lineman made contact at the line and was called for offsides. Instead of first-and-goal from the 6, the Buckeyes had first-and-goal at the 1½-foot line. Quarterback Mike Tomczak scored on the next play.

"I talked to the official about it," Teaff said after the game, "and he said the final word which rings so clear, 'It's a judgment call, Coach.'"

"I jumped too quick," said Broadnax. "Then the defense made

contact. I thought they were going to call it on me."

Though that touchdown gave the Buckeyes their winning points, it was what had happened minutes before that Teaff called the turning point and sent him to the boiling point.

"What lost it for us was a so-called motion penalty early in the fourth quarter." The penalty was on a 3rd-and-8 at the Baylor 11-yard line with the score still tied. The Bears' Allen Rice went 13 yards around left end on a draw, but the play was called back because of a motion penalty. On 3rd-and-13, Teaff called the same play to the right side, with Alfred Anderson running. Jerome Foster met Anderson a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

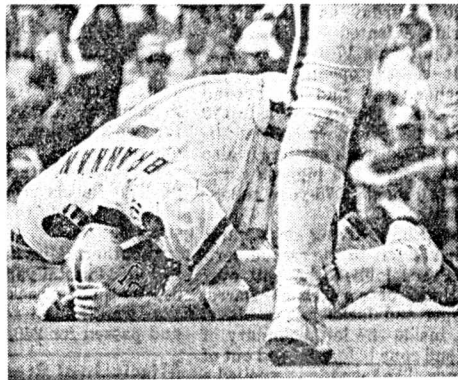
But it was not only those two calls that irked Teaff.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears had the ball on the Ohio State 8-yard line, down 14-7. On fourth down, a procedure call nullified a run by Rice which would have given Baylor a first down. Teaff sent in field-goal kicker Marty Jimmerson to try a 30-yarder. Jimmerson, according to the officials, hooked it.

"It was good," Teaff said. "The referee is standing under the crossbar and our guys are looking right into it. Another judgment call.

"You get that on the road," he said. "You've got to expect that.

"Probably in Waco (Texas) it would have been good."



Dispatch photo by Tim Revell

Baylor QB Mike Brannan had rough time

Retooled OSU machine makes satisfactory start

9-13-82

By JACK TORRY

On paper, nobody could complain.

There it was, in black and white. Against Ohio State Saturday, Baylor quarterback Mike Brannan completed only 6-of-22 passes for 68 yards. Last year, the Buckeye secondary had trouble limiting opponents to 68 passing yards in one quarter.

Spangler gets kicks — Page 14

The only touchdown pass Ohio State allowed in its 21-14 victory was a fluke. Linebacker Orlando Lowry tipped the football into the hands of Baylor's Alfred Anderson, who raced into the end zone for a score.

Other than that, Baylor went nowhere through the air.

"One of our goals is not to give up the big play," said Dom Capers, Ohio State's defensive backfield coach. "I believe the longest play of the game was the 23-yard deflected touchdown pass. On that play, we had people in the right position. It was just a matter of making the play."

The figures don't lie, but they do deceive.

For beginners, it would be stretching the imagination to refer to Baylor as a passing team. Baylor employs a veer option and prefers to run as much as possible.

That is exactly the opposite of

what Ohio State will see at 1 p.m. Saturday at Michigan State. The Spartans begin the game with the pass and end it with the pass.

In addition, Baylor's Brannan was plagued all afternoon by either having his receivers drop easy passes or overthrowing receivers who were wide-open.

For his part, Capers has no illusions about Saturday's game.

"I don't think they are as well-schooled of a passing team as we're going to see in the upcoming weeks," Capers said. "These next three or four weeks, we're probably going to see three of the better throwing teams in the country."

What Ohio State did well, though, was to harass Brannan.

"I think we rushed them better," Coach Earle Bruce said. "I know the rush was better. We were playing mostly a four-man rush and putting the pressure on with (outside linebacker) Curt Curtis, who is a load to block."

The Buckeyes also simplified much of their defense and in the process held Baylor to 231 yards in total offense. Only once last season did Ohio State hold an opponent under that figure.

"We don't have as many different defenses in our package and it allows you to have a limited amount of things to think about," inside linebacker Glen Cobb said. "When that happens, it allows you to play more

reaction ball. Now, we can concentrate on execution."

Much the same philosophy prevailed on offense. By the end of the game, it was obvious that Art Schlichter is gone not only in body, but in spirit as well.

Gone are the days when Ohio State threw the ball 30 or 40 times per game. Gone are those days of last season when Schlichter threw for 336 yards against Purdue and 362 yards against Northwestern.

Ohio State has rediscovered the Stone Age offense.

That is the offense where the quarterback takes the snap and hands the ball to the fullback or hands it to the tailback. Of the 78 plays Ohio State ran Saturday, 63 were on the ground.

It was the type of football Bob White would have loved.

Part of the explanation for the change was the improvement of Vaughn Broadnax at fullback. In addition, tailbacks Tim Spencer and Jim Gayle returned from last year.

The other explanation relates to sophomore Mike Tomczak's first start at quarterback. Bruce was taking no chances, but he hinted it would not remain that way for long.

"I think with that kind of (running) attack, when they (the defense) start to commit a lot of people to the line of scrimmage to try and stop us, we'll be able to throw the ball," Bruce said.

Spangler gives OSU a big lift

9-13-82

By SANDY SCHWARTZ
Executive Sports Editor

Rich Spangler was on the field less than one minute during Ohio State's opener against Baylor, but that's all it may have taken for the freshman from Geneva to solidify an unstable part of the Buckeyes' football attack.

Place-kicking has been a worry for the Buckeyes because of the graduation of Bob Atha. Although Spangler wasn't tested fully during Saturday's 21-14 victory, the 6-foot-2, 200-pound kicker was impressive when he kicked three extra points and kicked off four times.

"Now I feel like a real Buckeye," said Spangler, who hasn't yet attended a class at OSU. "I've known for about a week and a half that I would be the kicker, but it really didn't sink in until after today."

Now that he has his foot wet, the conventional-style kicker is ready to work harder in practice to keep his job.

"I've got two guys pushing me and that competition has made me better," Spangler said.

Spangler didn't get an opportunity to try a field goal, but he was sent in when Ohio State faked a field goal from the 34-yard line in the second quarter. The field goal would have been from 51 yards and the fake attempt was unsuccessful.

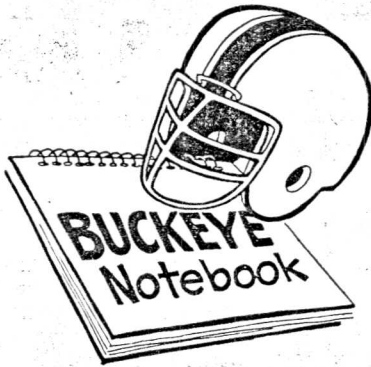
"I knew in that situation we were going to go for the fake the first time, but I would have liked to try for it," Spangler said. "I really think I could have made it."

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This is the third year Ohio State inside linebackers Marcus Marek and Glenn Cobb have been playing side-by-side. But just before the first play from scrimmage Marek looked around the defensive huddle and, to his amazement, Cobb was not there.

Cobb, a senior co-captain from Washington, C.H., was hit on the opening kickoff and suffered a cut on his forehead that required three stitches after the game.

"I looked around in the huddle and he wasn't there," Marek said. "It was a strange feeling. I asked someone and they told me he was going to



be all right. But it was different, I'll tell you."

Cobb, who returned to the game on the next defensive series, felt just as awkward watching from the sidelines as trainers attended to his wound. "I was stunned," he said, "but I guess it's part of the game."

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The injury report pleased Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce just as much as the final score. "We came

out of it without any injuries," he said.

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For the record, the game was a sellout. It marked the 84th consecutive home sellout dating back to the 1968 season. The crowd of 88,622 was the second largest in Ohio Stadium history.

There was some confusion, though, on the part of OSU officials as to how many tickets were sold before the game. On Friday, OSU officials said 1,700 tickets remained. But after the game, OSU Ticket Director Bob Ries said, "We sold about 2,200 tickets." It was the first time since 1968 that tickets were sold on game day.

Ries said, "We sold them up until halftime. We just made it."

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An adequate supply of tickets for Saturday's game at Michigan State will be on sale for \$12 each through Thursday at the St. John Arena ticket office.

Bucks, Bengals trip up the Texans

9-13-82

CINCINNATI — In the tale of two weekend openers, one adequate, the other awesome, Ohio emerged clearly with all the wagging rights over football teams from Texas.

As impressive as defending AFC champion Cincinnati was destroying Houston here in yesterday's NFL bow for 1982 and as promising as Ohio State's defending Big Ten co-champions were wearing out Baylor on Saturday, it was the magnanimity of the losers that somehow stood out.

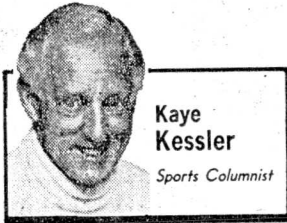
"It was hotter than a cheap coal stove out there, but it was the same for both teams and they've got some good, solid people that will do nothing but get better," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff through gritted teeth.

Now hear Earl Campbell, Houston's one-man oil derrick who normally makes a career running over Bengals, after he was drilled, barreled and stamped Grade B by the Bengals:

"You may think all this strike talk was distracting to the players, but if it was, Cincinnati sure wasn't listening to it."

Teaff doubtless could see a half dozen ways his Bears from Waco could have upset this fourth Buckeye product of Earle Bruce, and he made some polite allusions to it relative to officiating.

Papa Bear cringed at a few calls, like motion penalties against his team that he thought OSU had initiated to keep a winning touchdown drive alive, like a field goal he viewed better than the officials.



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"We tried not to be concerned with the officiating, prepared hard in the thought we'd have to play with Big Ten officials," said Teaff. "I even told them at the half they did a good job, and they did."

"Still, you've heard about the referee's wife who always washes his pants and when she does, she sews the flag in the pocket. That's an old Texas joke."

No question, both the Buckeyes and the Bears tried to self-destruct a half dozen times. Each offered the other golden chances to win. Eventually the Buckeyes survived because their sophomore quarterback was considerably sharper than Baylor's senior and because one expected and one unexpected power back ran rampant.

Still, Bruce was realistic enough to give the game "maybe a five" rating on a scale of 10.

He knows full well his team eventually will have to open up the attack and utilize probably the finest collection of receivers in college football.

Yesterday, there were no lingering doubts about the superiority of the Bengals. They looked sharper for openers than maybe they did any time forging a 12-4 record a year ago that got them into their first Super Bowl.

Keep in mind this was a Cincinnati defense that had leaked for 115 points in four exhibitions, more than any team in the NFL. All it did was put the clamps on Campbell like few ever do and come within a circus catch by Mike Holston of dishing Houston its first shut-out since Pittsburgh did it in 1976.

Campbell is a blockbuster who entered the game with 6,457 career yards, a 4.6 yards per try average and 81 touchdowns in four NFL campaigns. Against Cincinnati in seven games he had averaged 5.4 yards and only once was held under 100 yards. That came last year in Houston when he left in the second quarter with a pulled hamstring and only 74 yards.

Yesterday the ex-Heisman Trophy winner from Texas settled for 82 yards in 20 carries, 28 of them on two escapes, and was still in there plowing away at the bitter end.

"He's our main man," Houston Coach Ed Biles said. "You have to establish the simple things before you get complicated."

Campbell admitted to frustration but was marvelously philosophical.

"I'm trying not to put down the rest of our guys. What they do is their business," Earl said. "But I spend half my life working, getting in shape, staying long after practice to look at films to prepare myself. And when I come home my wife (Renee) wonders why I'm so tired."

"Then to come here and blow it — well, it makes your wife wonder if you're really practicing," he said with a faint smile. "There are a lot of heartbreaks to this game, but that's what sports are all about."

Interestingly, OSU and Cincinnati played ball control in distinctly different ways.

The Bengals did it with veteran sharpshooter Ken Anderson having a super day. What didn't show in Anderson's 29-of-40 for 354 yards and two touchdowns were five dropped passes.

Anderson's day helped the Bengals dominate. Cincinnati had the ball nearly 40 minutes for 77 plays and 419 yards; Houston had it 20 minutes for 43 plays and only 171 yards.

The heat was more noticeable for the Buckeyes, who did their damage mostly on the ground. New quarterback Mike Tomczak handled his first start smoothly, efficiently if not spectacularly, and Vaughn Broadnax proved a capable runningmate for tough Tim Spencer in a third try. Broadnax and Spencer each rushed for more than 100 yards.