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THE OHIO BASEBALL TRADITION

The 2007 campaign marks the 115th season of Ohio Bobcat baseball. Over that span, the team has won 1,730 games, captured 15 Mid-American Conference titles and has seen scores of its former players sign Major League Baseball contracts. The Bobcats have had – and continue to have – a rich and storied baseball history.

Entering his 19th season at the helm, Head Coach Joe Carbone will again lead the Bobcats into action in 2007. He has amassed 533 victories, making him the winningest coach in Ohio history in all sports.



The 1892 Ohio Bobcats

DAY ONE

The Bobcats played their first game on the afternoon of May 14, 1892. The team soundly defeated Marietta College, 15-6. Ohio finished its inaugural season with a 2-1 record. Counting that first season, Ohio has had 81 winning seasons, including a streak of 32 consecutive non-losing seasons (1945-76) – an achievement few have matched.

THE EARLY YEARS

After the 2-1 inaugural campaign, the history of baseball at Ohio becomes cloudy. The school fielded teams from 1893-99 but whether or not a single game was played is a mystery because no records of that period exist.

In 1900, the Bobcats ended the season with a 2-2 record. The majority of the 59 runs they scored that year came in a 31-7 drubbing of Capital. Throughout the first decade of the 1900s, Ohio established itself as a winning program, capturing 49 victories to just 16 losses. That successful decade also saw the Bobcats' only perfect season in its history as the team went 13-0 in 1908. The team also went undefeated in 1905 but played only one contest. There was no recorded coach during this period.

THE FIRST MENTOR

Mark Banks became Ohio's first coach of record in 1914. During his tenure, the Bobcats continued along the winning path, putting together a record of 31-22 in six seasons. In those 53 games, the squad faced 26 teams, including Hawaii. Banks' best campaign was in 1915, when he led the Bobcats to a 13-5 mark.



Mark Banks, Ohio's first coach of record

Following Banks as coach in 1919 was Frank Gullum. Gullum forged the team to a 6-1 record in his only season as head coach.

Ohio Hall-of-Famer Russ Finsterwald, an Athens native, guided the Bobcats from 1920-22, compiling a 26-18 record. His best season came in 1921, when the squad went 14-6. Brandon "B.T." Grover took over in 1923, leading the team to a 4-4 mark.

THE PEDEN TENURE

Grover handed the reins to Don Peden, who held the post until 1948. During his 24-season tenure, Ohio compiled an overall record of 250-134. His .651 winning percentage ranks second all-time among Bobcat baseball coaches. Peden is also the Ohio football program's all-time winningest coach, with the team's football stadium now named after the legendary coach.

Ohio had only four losing seasons during his time, outscoring their opponents 2,864-1,894. In Peden's final two seasons, 1947 and 1948, the Bobcats won the first two MAC titles and saw action in their first NCAA tournament, dropping a 6-2 decision to Illinois in 1948.



Gus White and Don Peden





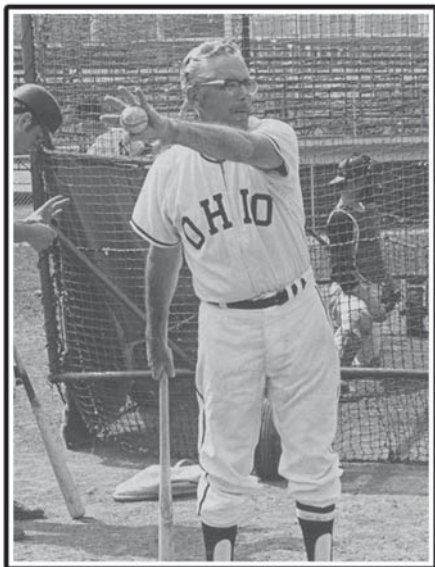
THE WREN ERA

In 1949, Ohio University administrators had the unenviable task of filling Peden's shoes. Their choice was Bob Wren, a former Bobcat infielder for Peden who played six years of professional baseball in the St. Louis Browns organization.

In 24 seasons at the helm at Ohio, Wren had an overall record of 464-160-4. Only 24 times was a Wren-coached Bobcat team shutout and his .742 winning percentage is among the all-time best in NCAA history.

As the second winningest coach in Ohio history, he never had a losing season. In addition, his Bobcats won 11 MAC titles, made 11 trips to the NCAA playoffs and earned a berth in the 1970 College World Series.

The 1970 campaign, when the Bobcats put together a 33-6 record and outscored their opponents 312-134, was his best. Three Bobcats achieved All-America status and 11 signed professional contracts.

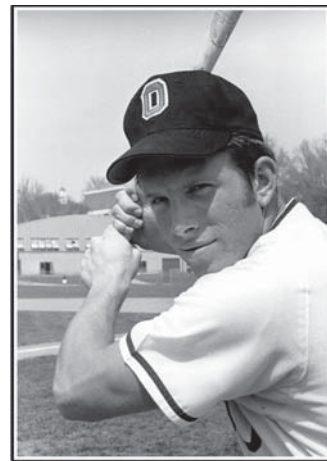


Bob Wren

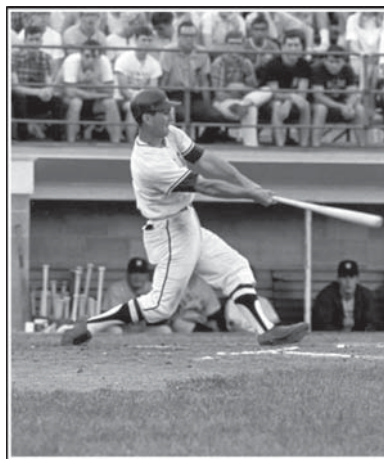
Wren's 1971 team went 30-7, winning their fourth consecutive MAC title. Following the 1972 season, Wren retired from college coaching.

In all, 56 of Wren's players signed professional contracts and 11 went on to play in the major leagues. Those 11 include Terry Harmon, Steve Swisher, Rich McKinney, Tom Murphy, John Morlan, Jim French, Lamar Jacobs, Dick Murphy, Joe Nossek, Dave Wickersham and National Baseball Hall-of-Famer Mike Schmidt.

The impact Wren made on Ohio baseball was unparalleled. Without question, his accomplishments truly were legendary.



Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt

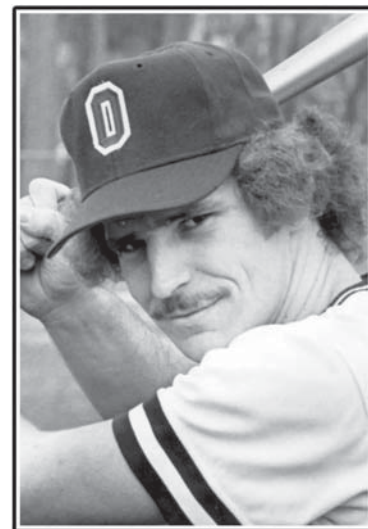


Bob Willet, 1966 NCAA batting champ (.473)



The 1970 NCAA College World Series Team

The 1970 team, captained by current Bobcat Head Coach Joe Carbone, marched through the MAC and District IV playoffs en route to Omaha. In the first game there, Ohio upset top-ranked Southern California 4-1 but then lost to Texas 7-2. The Bobcats fought back to defeat Iowa State 9-6 but were then eliminated with a 2-0 loss to Florida State.

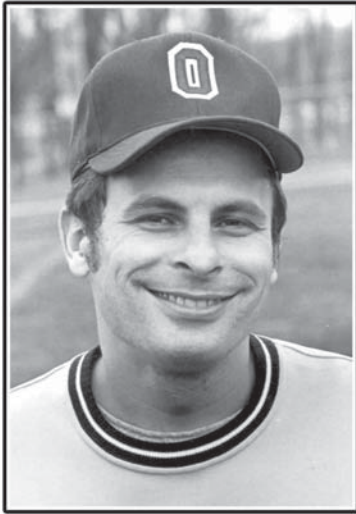


Bob Brenly

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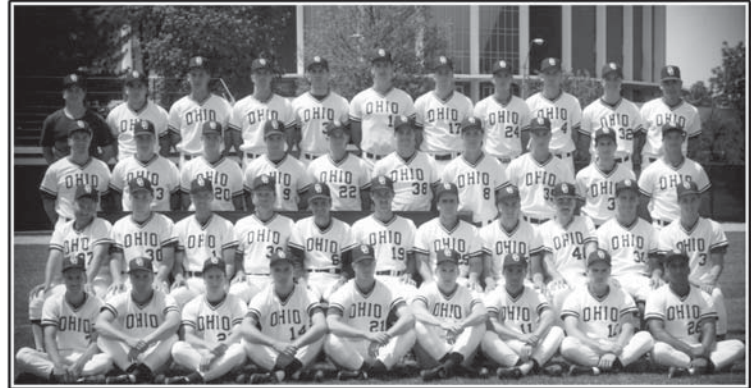
FRANCE TAKES THE REINS

Jerry France, who played for Wren on three MAC championship teams, led Ohio from 1973-88. In his career, he won 346 games, then second only to Wren. France guided the Bobcats to back-to-back MAC Eastern Division titles in 1982 and 1983. His teams finished second in the conference four times and 25 of his players signed professional contracts. Three played in the major leagues: Steve Swisher (who also played for Wren), Dave Tobik and Bob Brenly, former manager of the Arizona Diamondbacks.



Jerry France

During the Carbone era, Bobcat teams have almost completely rewritten Ohio's record books. Working directly with the hitters and defense, he has been instrumental in the breaking of 50 individual regular-season and career records as well as 55 single-season team marks. In 2001 alone, 12 individual and 19 team records were set when the Bobcats led the NCAA in home runs as a team with 122.



1991 MAC Champions

THE CARBONE CHAPTER

Carbone, a three-year starter for the Bobcats (1968-70), took over for France following the 1988 season. As a second baseman in 1970, he formed a legendary double-play combo with Mike Schmidt. After his graduation, he played in the Kansas City Royals organization.



Joe Carbone and Bill Toadvine

In his 18 years as the Bobcats' head coach, Carbone has compiled a record of 533-435-2. Under his supervision, the team has won two MAC titles (1991, 1997) and has participated in two NCAA Regionals.

Carbone has coached 35 first-team All-MAC selections and 37 of his former players have signed professional contracts. His players are also skilled in the classroom as six Academic All-America honorees have played for Carbone, the most recent being Ryan Kyes in 2001.

In addition, Carbone has been named MAC Coach of the Year twice (1991, 1997), also earning Midwest Region Coach of the Year in 1997. Seven of Carbone's players have achieved All-America status – Josh Sorge in 1996, Tom Miller in 1997, Kyes in 2001, Mike Arbinger in 2002, Adam Fox in 2003, Ben Crabtree in 2005, and Anthony Gressick in 2004 and 2006.

In 2002, Arbinger became the first Ohio player to bat over .400 since 1985 and he recorded the highest offensive efficiency average in the 18-year history of the Bob Wren Efficiency Award.



1997 MAC Champions





The 2004 MLB draft saw three Bobcats selected as hurler Adam Russell was chosen in the sixth round by the Chicago White Sox, Marc Cornell was chosen in the 19th round by Texas, and Chris Bova was taken in the 36th round by St. Louis. All three signed professional contracts.



Ben Crabtree

Ben Crabtree, who finished his stellar career as Ohio's all-time hit leader, followed his former teammates lead to the pros as he was drafted by the Texas Rangers organization following his 2005 campaign.

The 2006 season saw two more Bobcats taken in the MLB Draft as Gressick and Derek Witt both went before the 30th round. Gressick, who was the first Ohio player to capture three first-team All-MAC awards since Kevin Priessman in 1977-79, was selected by the Cincinnati Reds in the 26th round. Gressick also became just the third Bobcat ever to attain All-American status two times in his collegiate career, joining Dick Murphy and Mike Schmidt. Witt went to the Detroit Tigers in round 28.

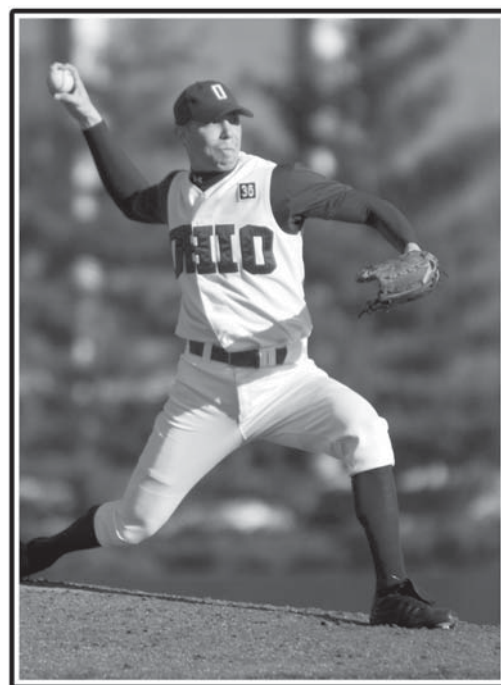
CAREER COACHING RECORDS

<u>COACH (YEARS)</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>T</u>	<u>PCT</u>
No Coach Recorded (1892-1913)	70	38	1	.638
Mark Banks (1914-18)	31	22	0	.604
Frank Gullum (1919)	6	1	0	.857
Russ Finsterwald (1920-22)	26	18	0	.591
B.T. Grover (1923)	4	4	0	.500
Don Peden (1924-48)	250	134	0	.651
Bob Wren (1949-72)	464	160	4	.742
Jerry France (1973-88)	346	390	2	.468
Joe Carbone (1989-Present)	533	435	2	.551
1892-PRESENT	1,730	1,193	10	.591



Two-time All-American Anthony Gressick

With 2006 MAC batting champion Willie Walker and another high-powered offense returning in 2007, the Bobcats appear poised to add to their storied history in the 115th season of Ohio baseball.



2006 MLB Draftee Derek Witt

BOB WREN STADIUM

During the 1998 season, the Ohio University baseball team moved to a new home named after a legendary Bobcat coach. Ohio wasted no time in establishing a winning tradition at Bob Wren Stadium. On April 18, 1998, the Bobcats took on Bowling Green in the opening doubleheader of its new home. A throng of 1,389 fans watched as Ohio defeated the Falcons 4-1 to christen the new facility.

THE FUNDRAISING

A renovation of old Trautwein Field was originally part of the Third Century Campaign started by former Ohio president Charles Ping. Under this plan, the wooden bleachers of Trautwein Field would be replaced by permanent seating. The new seats would both help keep the American Legion State Tournament in Athens and help the community as a whole.

That plan had to be modified when it was decided that the Trautwein Field area would be needed for an expansion of Grover Center. The new stadium would be built on the west side of the Convocation Center as part of the new Athletics Mall.

The fundraising then kicked into gear with the late Joe Dean a key figure in the effort. "We raised close to \$1 million in private funding from former players and friends of the baseball program," said Bobcat Head Coach Joe Carbone.

HAVE A SEAT

The seating plan at Bob Wren Stadium is both unique and practical. There are 100 chairback seats that are part of a VIP section, christened The Baumholtz Club in honor of Ohio's legendary two-sport star Frank Baumholtz.

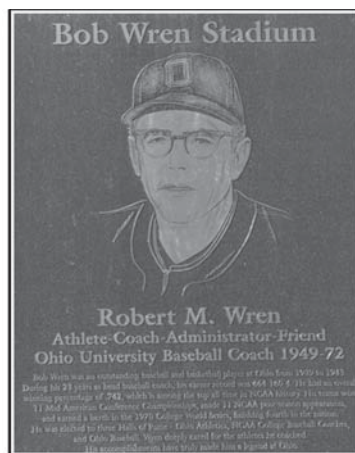
In addition, there is an area of "bleacher-back" seats akin to Cleveland's Jacobs Field. There is also a section of regular bleachers. These three sections total about 2,000 seats.

The seating does not end there. On either side of the field is a grassy knoll. These little hills can hold a total of 500-750 people and can accommodate temporary bleachers if need be, moving the total to 1,000 for each side.

The knolls add a sense of fan-friendliness and familiarity to Bob Wren Stadium, much like the former sundeck of the Aquatic Center at Trautwein Field. Families can bring their children for a picnic at the ballpark and students can sunbathe there, an Ohio warm-weather tradition.

Following the 1999 season, the brick walls situated behind the upper-level bleachers were extended to the end of their respective dugouts. This created a new, open area next to the seating that allows for picnic tables or additional temporary bleachers, if needed.

While there are several types of seating, one idea encompasses the entire stadium - that of excellent sightlines from any seat. Whether someone wants to see the Bobcat first baseman guard the lines, witness the interaction between the pitcher and a



baserunner or second-guess the home plate umpire, they will not be disappointed by the views at Bob Wren Stadium.

PLAYING SURFACE

The Bobcats play on one of the best fields in the nation, a continuation on a trend that began with Trautwein Field. Below the grass lies a superb drainage system. Above a layer of drain tile lies a bed of sand to aid in the draining process. Also, there is ground mulch in the sand to further speed up the system.

"Bob Wren Stadium is one of the best draining fields in the country," said Carbone.

The infield is composed of a mixture of red sand and red clay. In addition, various drying agents are a part of the composition.



BOB WREN STADIUM



Hand-picked by Carbone, the field's dimensions are 340' down the lines, 380' in the alleys and 405' to dead centerfield. The white window frames of the picturesque West Green dormitories necessitated the construction of a 40-foot major-league hitting background.

AMENITIES

There are several other features of Bob Wren Stadium worth mention. The Baumholtz Club is similar to the Tower Club at Peden Stadium. Those members will have access to a lounge where they can mix and mingle with fellow members.

The working press and sports media relations staff have a state-of-the-art press room at their disposal. This two-level room features multiple phone and computer lines to make covering games at Bob Wren Stadium more accessible. In addition, the window at the front of the press box slides open to allow the "sounds of the game" to enter the area. There is a spacious room to house a radio crew and Carbone's satellite office can double as a television broadcast booth. Also, a camera deck bisects the roof of Bob Wren Stadium.



Each dugout is heated and has a bathroom area. The Ohio dugout is 90 feet long and has an adjacent storage room.

The entire Athletics Mall is surrounded by wrought-iron fencing, lending to a more intimate atmosphere. In addition, the area has been landscaped with a variety of trees and shrubs.

IF YOU BUILD IT

With a beautiful facility, many new events have come to Athens. Bob Wren Stadium is the home field for the Southern Ohio Copperheads, who compete in the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League. Ohio University also hopes to play host to NCAA Regionals and amateur baseball tournaments, as well as continuing its relationship with American Legion baseball.

"We feel that our stadium will show prospective players that we take baseball seriously at Ohio and that we are committed to them as players and students," Carbone said.



The Baumholtz Club lounge at Bob Wren Stadium

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Thanks to a very successful fundraising campaign spearheaded by community leader John Wharton and Carbone, Ohio played under the lights for the first time in 2004. With the transition to night games such a success, the Bobcats played 16 of their 31 home games under the lights in the 2006 season.

COACH TOADVINE'S BULLPEN

In honor of legendary Bobcat player and long-time associate head coach Bill Toadvine, who passed away prior to the start of the 2006 season, the home bullpen at Bob Wren Stadium has been recently renovated. The upgrades include the addition of weight standards, a turf area for pitcher conditioning and medicine ball work and an area for pickoff practice. The work on the bullpen started during the 2006 season and will be completed prior to the beginning of the 2007 campaign.

"Our bullpen has now taken shape to be what an all-encompassing bullpen should be for a pitcher in Coach Toadvine's mind," Carbone said. "It now includes a mound area, a weight area, an agility area, a conditioning area, and a pickoff area."

Toadvine was a pitcher on the Bobcat baseball team from 1968 to 1971 and was a member of Ohio's only team to reach the College World Series. He served as the team's associate head coach from 1989 until he passed away in 2005. It is believed that Ohio's bullpen is the only bullpen in the country named after a pitching coach.

The Bob Wren Stadium Bullpen
is named in honor of

BILL TOADVINE

in recognition of his devoted service
to Ohio Baseball and positive
affect on the student athlete.
Bill was a pitcher at Ohio from
1968 to 1971 and Associate
Head Coach from 1989 to 2005.

BASEBALL FACILITIES



HITTING FACILITIES

The Bobcats have six batting cages at their disposal that provide many opportunities for off-season and in-season training. Three of the six batting cages to the northeast of Bob Wren Stadium are enclosed, allowing for year-round use. The heated facility was built to completion in 2003 and includes an astroturf floor, mercury lighting and an equipment area for indoor workouts and drills. The state-of-the-art facility allows the Bobcats year-round training opportunities.

LOCKER ROOM

With the opening of Bob Wren Stadium and the completion of the new Athletics Mall, Ohio has gained a reputation for excellence not only in on-field achievements but also in the area of facilities. This proud tradition carries over to Ohio baseball's "major league" locker facility.

Through the generosity of more than 40 alumni, the dream of a top-of-the-line clubhouse has become a reality.

"Thanks to our alumni, who are simply the greatest, we have a first-class, big-league locker facility," Carbone said. "It impresses everyone who sees it and will help us with recruiting."

The fund-raising effort was Carbone's undertaking in conjunction with the Convocation Center's silver anniversary. With limited space in the team's storage room, coupled with the amount of equipment that baseball requires, the facelift including large lockers was a necessity.

"We were able to raise \$13,000 and now have the type of lockers we need, plus a video area and a Hall of Fame section," said Carbone.

Each locker, the video area and the Hall of Fame section bear plaques honoring the donors.

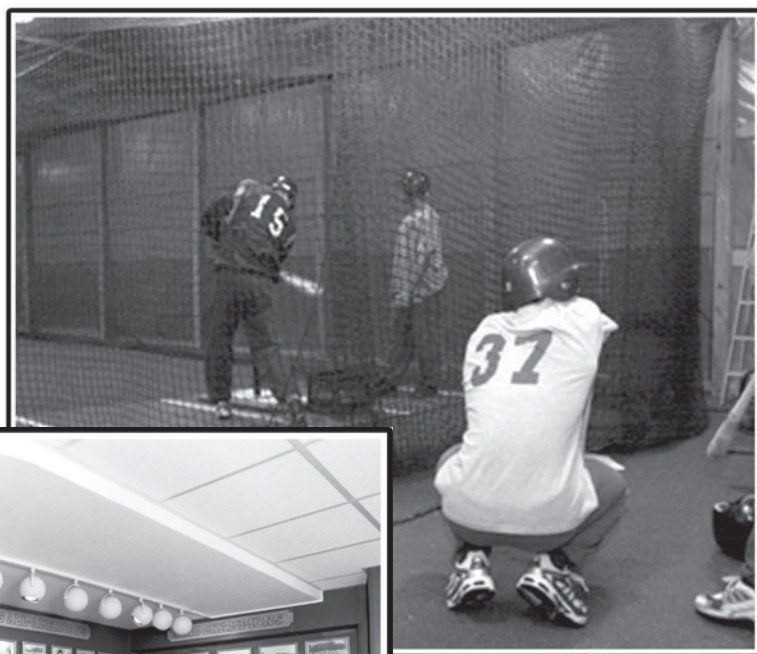
Carbone and former associate head coach Bill Toadvine kicked off the fundraising drive by purchasing the first two lockers. Toadvine chose "12" - the number worn by his son, Brock, a former Bobcat - and Carbone selected the number "1" that he wore as an Ohio infielder.

The 39 light-oak lockers measure 80" high by 37-1/2" wide by 24" deep and were crafted by Jonas Beiler, a local Amish carpenter who "did a tremendous job," according to Carbone.

As for the Hall of Fame section, Carbone said, "We wanted a special area to honor those who have brought distinction to our program."

Without a doubt, the first-class Ohio locker facility brings distinction to the Bobcat program.

"The Ohio baseball locker room is one of the best I've seen," said former Bobcat Jeff Rook. "It is a place where the team can unite. It provides a common bonding ground for the players and it helps prepare them to reach their goals on the playing field."



THE CARIN CENTER



A strong athletics program begins in the weight room long before playing seasons start. Because of this, the Dr. Steve and Kathy Carin Strength and Conditioning Center located at Peden Stadium is an important catalyst in helping all of Ohio University's sports teams prepare for successful seasons.

The \$1.1 million facility provides state-of-the-art equipment and enough space to accommodate 100 student-athletes training at any given time. Built completely from donations by Ohio University alumni and friends, the center was dedicated on Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, and has since greatly enhanced the opportunities for and abilities of the more than 500 Bobcat student-athletes who use the facility each year.

"Ohio's strength and conditioning program is designed to help our student-athletes realize their utmost athletic potential while helping them develop self-discipline and mental toughness," says Sonny Sano, the Bobcats' director of strength and conditioning. "We train hard and smart, and we employ a comprehensive approach utilizing strength training, plyometrics, speed and agility development, flexibility exercises, and sport-specific conditioning."

Featuring Eleiko weights and a Mondo sports flooring system, the center boasts 10,000 square feet of the best and safest



training equipment in use today, as well as a \$5,000 sound system. These features allow an optimum training experience and further the strength and conditioning program's goal to develop bigger, faster and stronger athletes.

"Our goal is to outwork every single team we face," adds Sano. "To accomplish that, we have to outwork our opponents in our preparation. This facility – the Carin Center – provides us with an outstanding opportunity to do so."

Sonny Sano

Director of Strength and Conditioning

Shigeru "Sonny" Sano has directed Ohio University's strength and conditioning program since April 2001, following five successful years at Virginia Tech.

Sano began his career with a short stint at Pittsburgh before working as a graduate assistant coach at East Carolina from 1995-96. He subsequently became Virginia Tech's strength and conditioning coordinator for men's Olympic sports, working closely with male student-athletes and female swimmers and throwers. In August of 1999, Sano was elevated to assistant director for the Hokies, coordinating all activities of the men's basketball and volleyball teams. For all five years at Virginia Tech, he assisted in all facets of strength and conditioning for the football team. In his final two years there, Sano also was in charge of developing speed and agility for the Hokies' football program, which played in the Sugar Bowl for the 1999 national championship.

A 1989 graduate of Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, Sano earned a bachelor's degree in psychology while playing for the school's varsity ice hockey team. He came to the United States after graduation and earned an additional degree in physical education from Eastern Michigan University in 1991. Sano also completed a master's degree in sports administration from Wayne State University in 1993.

Joe Fondale

Assistant Director

A four-year letterwinner with the Bobcat football team between 1996 and 1999, Joe Fondale was hired by the Ohio University Athletics Department as the assistant director of strength and conditioning in September of 2005.

While at Ohio, Fondale played fullback and special teams while also working as a volunteer assistant for the strength and conditioning staff. He graduated with a bachelor of science and sports sciences degree, majoring in exercise physiology.

The summer after receiving his degree, Fondale served as strength and conditioning coach for the Yakima Bears, a rookie-league affiliate of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He then returned to Ohio in 2002 to receive his master's degree in recreation and sports sciences with an emphasis on coaching education. During that period, he also performed duties as a graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach.

Fondale worked with the University of North Dakota (2002-2003) and the University of Texas-El Paso (2003-2004) strength and conditioning staffs before working with Velocity Sports Performance in 2004 and part of 2005. A native of Junction City, Ohio, Fondale has certification from the National Strength and Conditioning Association and from U.S.A. Weightlifting.

THE PHILLIPS CENTER



Jason Kelly
Assistant Director of
Academic Services

Academic Services

The Joan and Wallace Phillips Center, located on the third and fourth floors of Peden Tower, houses the offices of Academic Services and Compliance. With more than 10,000 square feet of space, the Phillips Center offers two state-of-the-art computer labs, a 42-seat classroom, 10 private tutoring rooms, a 40-seat sound-controlled auditorium, administrative offices and a reception area.

The staff of the Phillips Center coordinates a multitude of programs involving Ohio student-athletes with the Mid-American Conference and National Collegiate Athletics Association. They also serve as the official liaisons between the athletics department and all academic units on campus. With a goal of providing maximum support for all student-athletes, daily contact with faculty allows the staff to monitor those individuals with the greatest need for assistance.

The Phillips Center has a staple of staff members plus numerous tutors in a variety of subjects. The Academic Services staff provides academic advising, career and resume counseling, and life skills programming. Director Lori Friel, entering her fifth year, came to Ohio from UNLV with 12 years of experience in the academic services field. Assistant Director Jason Kelly assumed his duties in the spring of 2004 following a one-year internship with the Phillips Center.

Special Programs

NEW STUDENT-ATHLETE ORIENTATION CLASS

This class is mandatory for all new student-athletes. This CHAMPS/Life Skills program focuses on the transition into college life and the challenges facing a Division I student-athlete.

CAREER SYMPOSIUM

Student-athletes have the opportunity to interact with executives – including many successful Ohio alumni – from a variety of fields. With the goal of preparing students for a transition into the workplace, presenters cover topics such as resume writing and interviewing techniques.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (SAAC)

This group, composed of representatives from each team, serves as the voice of Ohio's student-athletes. The committee offers comments on NCAA proposals, coordinates community service projects and addresses issues and concerns of all student-athletes.



COMPLIANCE



Ohio University is committed to the principle of institutional control and operating its athletics program in a manner consistent with the letter and spirit of the National Collegiate Athletics Association, the Mid-American Conference and Ohio University regulations. Compliance is a wide-ranging area, covering all functions of the athletics department including – but not limited to – recruiting, financial aid, eligibility, playing seasons, awards, extra benefits and rules education.

As a member of the NCAA, Ohio is responsible for the actions of its student-athletes, staff, alumni, boosters and fans. The Compliance Office coordinates, monitors, and verifies adherence to all NCAA and MAC regulations. We are dedicated to providing educational programs and interpretive support to ensure that all individuals involved with our athletics program understand and meet Ohio's compliance expectations.

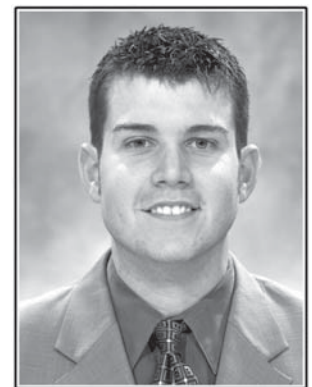
If you should ever have questions regarding NCAA, MAC, or Ohio rules and regulations, we encourage you to contact a member of the Compliance Office staff.

Academic Success

All of Ohio's 20 athletic teams scored above the NCAA mandatory minimum of 925 on the Academic Progress Report (APR).

Ohio posted one of the top graduation rates in the Mid-American Conference for student-athletes who completed their eligibility between 1989-99. At 92 percent, the Bobcats' graduation rate was the third best among MAC schools and only two percentage points behind the leader.

Ten of Ohio's programs had an NCAA Graduation Success Rate (GSR) of 88 percent or above, including seven of at least 92 percent. The national Division I institute average for GSR is 77 percent, placing Ohio five percentage points above the national average.



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CAMPUS LIFE



Eclectic. Inclusive. Energetic. These are the words used most often to describe Ohio University's atmosphere. With so many opportunities in so many different areas, the campus attracts an incredible diversity of people.

Ohio University is a residential community in every sense of the word. Students sleep, eat, learn, work and play on our picture-perfect campus. Athens, a city of about 20,000, is built around the University, and together they form a community where it feels like everyone knows your name.

Students can count on an active life at Ohio. There's always something going on — an event, lecture, performance, exhibit or athletic competition. Popular activities include the campus-wide Super Bowl party, Unity Fest and just hanging out with the crowds of students at one of the hot spots on Court Street.

Outdoor activities are also easily enjoyed. Located in the heart of the scenic Hocking Hills, the University is surrounded by state parks and a national forest. Hiking, kayaking, white-water rafting, fishing and camping are a short drive away.

For sports and fitness, there is the 168,000 square-foot Charles J. Ping Student Recreation Center. This colossal building houses a four-lane indoor running track, a 36-foot climbing wall, two multi-purpose courts, as well as basketball and volleyball courts. Other facilities include an aquatic center, a 9-hole golf course, a 20-mile paved bike/jogging path, lighted tennis courts and a variety of athletic fields.



The campus is home to an art museum, cultural center, two theaters, recital and concert halls and three art galleries. Athens has movie theaters featuring the latest Hollywood has to offer, as well as an annual international film and video festival.

At Ohio University, students can have the experience they want. Recognizing that students are individuals, the University provides as many choices as possible in everything from learning styles to lifestyles. No matter what a student's personality or interests, there is something for everyone.

