

Huskers High In Individual Statistics

The final Big Eight football statistics roster includes a good share of Nebraska's top competitors leading the conference. The Cornhuskers have representatives in nearly all individual categories with the close of the regular season.

Larry Wachholtz led the Big Eight as the number one man for punt returns. Wachholtz carried 31 returns for 452 yards and a 14.6 average. In kickoff returns Frank Solich came up third in Big Eight rankings with 17 for 372 and a 17.5 average. Solich also

shared the most points scored in one game (18 against Air Force) with three other conference backs, Johnny Roland and Gary Lane of Missouri and Gene Cagle of Oklahoma.

In the rushing race Nebraska backs took the number four, five and six spots, with Harry Wilson at the top of the pile followed by Solich and Ron Kirkland. In 120 carries, Wilson had a net gain of 672. His 5.6 average yards per carry bettered leading rusher Charlie Brown of Missouri by .2 average yards. Fred Duda took the num-

ber four tab in the Big Eight passing shuffle. Duda completed 46 of 110 attempts, had nine intercepted, and totaled a net gain of 682 yards including six touchdown throws. Bob Churchich finished in the number eight position in passing. His 29 for 66 with only one interception went for 405 yards and four six-point connections.

In total offense, Duda earned a number four place on the Big Eight roster. Duda's rushing and passing combination yardage totaled up to 966 yards for the season. Wilson was in the number ten spot with 672 yards, just ahead of Solich and Kirkland at 580 and 522, respectively.

The Huskers monopolized the leading scorer's list; six of the top fifteen were Nebraska. Larry Wachholtz ranked number three with 45 total points for the season. Wachholtz's toe booted Nebraska to comfortable cushions over season opponents and pulled a few out of the bag for Husker victories. Wachholtz made good 36 conversion points in 39 attempts and toed the mark for three field goals in five attempts.

Following Wachholtz in the scoring column are Charlie "Choo-Choo" Winters and Freeman White, number four with 42 and number five with 38 points, respectively. Pete Tatman and Harry Wilson share the number seven spot with 36 counters each. Ron Kirkland figured ninth in Big Eight scoring with 30 season points.

Freeman White finished second in Big Eight pass receiving. White caught 28 throws for 458 yards and six trips to the end zone. On the other side of the line, Tony Jeter scooped in 11 passes for 158 yards.



TOM BAACK . . . scored 18 against Oregon State.

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FRED HARE . . . fans love his antics.

Cagers Add Second Victory, Baach, Campbell Leaders

By Dick Holman
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Coach Joe Cipriano's Cornhuskers chalked up their second victory in a row, rolling over the Oregon State University Beavers, 75-63, in Lincoln last night.

Tom Baack led the Husker charge with 18 points. Willie Campbell added 16 counters, and sparkplugged the Nebraskans to their first half lead.

Matched about evenly for size, the Beavers never presented any real threat to Nebraska. Playing a strict ball control game, the Husker defense allowed the Beavers hardly any inside shots, and the Oregon Staters couldn't find their range on the long ones.

Baack and Campbell put on a fine defensive show, stealing the ball and generally harassing Oregon State, causing them to make unnecessary and costly mistakes.

Foul trouble in the first half put Grant Simmons on the bench most of the second period. High scorer against Wisconsin in last week, Simmons popped in 12 points, most of them in the first half.

Having trouble under the boards, the Huskers made up for their rebounding deficit by putting on a tight full court press a large part of the

game slowing the Beaver offense.

Oregon State suffered heavily from foul trouble. Charlie White had to sit out most of the game. White fouled out in the last five minutes. One minute later, Scott Eaton, offensive gunner for the Beavers who scored eight points, left the game on personals.

When another minute had passed, the Beavers lost their defensive stalwart, Dave Fox and found themselves facing the Husker secondary, which defended as well as the Nebraska first five. Frank Empkey, Ron Simmons and Coley Webb all saw action against Oregon State.

Playing most of the game, Fred Hare not only amused the crowd but bobbed up the Beaver offensive attack. Hare scored ten points.

Coach Cipriano seems to have put together a TEAM

two man scoring machine. this year instead of a one or sophomore Jim Damm handles himself well, but when the going gets rough from the defenders, the big boys have to help out. When everyone starts stuffing the points through the hoop, that is when Cipriano's roundballers are on their way to an unequalled season. And the Husker mentor certainly has a good start.

A fast-breaking offense and an even stickier defensive effort brought Husker fans to their feet several times throughout the match. Cipriano's second victory and the strong hint that Nebraska is putting together a more smoothly working ball club could result in the start of a basketball tradition here in Football land, U.S.A.

Scoring
Nebraska 36 39-75
OSU 23 40-63

GOAL DUST . . .

By Jim Swartz

Before the hue and the cry of the 'back to classes by Monday' grows any louder, now would be a good time to present some new facts.

With ticket sales over and done, the students got all they wanted and some of the people of Nebraska drew a blank for their desires to see the Huskers in Miami.

According to figures released by ticket manager Jim Pittenger, student sales accounted for approximately 1,000 tickets out of the 11,000 allotment which sold out, also to the disappointment of some Alabama fans who had hopefully placed their bowl orders here.

This represents a sales increase from the 7,300 sold for the Huskers last Orange Bowl appearance to the full quota of 11,000. In addition a number of ticket orders had to go unfulfilled this year.

With 1,000 students going to Miami and 400 of these involved in the Union trip it doesn't appear that there is any need, except imaginary or hopeful, that classes not resume Jan. 3.

This view is a contrary to several previously aired views on this page before the final figures were known. However, when it is now apparent that only a minority of the campus community is involved I see no reason why the majority should suffer or benefit from the minority of the students going on the trip.

This small percentage should have no bearing on the interruption of the academic schedule of the University.

Cipriano 'Pleased' With Win

"We were pleased to win," said a smiling Joe Cipriano as he looked back over his team's 12 point victory over Oregon State.

"I was not too satisfied with the press," Joe explained, "we stole the ball but didn't capitalize on it . . . our offense needs some work, we missed some shots tonight that we won't be able to afford to miss on the road."

"Oregon State was a fine team," the Husker coach said, "they are a good outside shooting club and they were better on the boards than we expected."

The press bothered Oregon State but what hurt us was we weren't able to pick up the fast-break."

Most significant point of the game Cipriano said "was when the tempo changed and

they started playing our style of game."

Looking ahead to the club's trip to California Friday and Saturday, Cipriano said "California is an improved club since last year and they are getting some help from 7 men in their lineup."

Next home appearance for the Huskers will be Tuesday, Dec. 14 against Texas.

IM Director Has Big Job

When 138 intramural teams have to be matched up for tournament basketball play, who makes the pairings? After games have been played, who records the results and arranges for future games? And who makes sure that intramural activities are properly officiated, supervised and run smoothly?

The above are just a very few of the myriad of duties carried out by Joel Meier, director of intramural sports. To the average bystander, Meier appears as the man who stands around during football and basketball games, "just watching." His responsibilities extend far beyond what meets the eye.

Records Scores
"I spend most of my time recording results," Meier said. "All scores must be filled in on the round-robins, team win-loss records must be recorded, and scoring results must be sent to news publications."

Sportsmanship records must be kept, certificates, trophies and medals must be made out and presented and game officials must be paid. All this falls under Meier's responsibilities. Meier also handles the finances for individual team entries in all sports.

"The intramural program must be kept as flexible as possible in scheduling and coordinating activities," Meier said. "Most people think that only one activity goes on at one time, and they don't think much beyond that," he added. Meier indicated that as many as seven different IM

activities may be in progress simultaneously. Notices must be sent out informing living units of upcoming activities. Space must be reserved for specific matches, and entries must be taken care of. It's all done by Meier.

Instructs Classes
In addition to his intramural duties, Meier instructs two physical education classes three days a week, and must prepare for these courses.

Meier graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. After graduation he combined part-time intramural work with post-graduate courses. Meier was named intramural supervisor in 1963, but in the latter half of that year went to Puerto Rico as a training officer for the Peace Corps. He returned last year as IM director and completed his master's degree in physical education and educational administration.

Not only must Meier coordinate all activities in general, but he must train his help. For the IM department to run smoothly, equipment must be arranged, marked and kept up for use by living units. Young men must be hired to distribute the equipment and make certain of its return in good shape.

Meier affirmed, "A good director must make good use

of all facilities. Setting up is a long tedious job. It may take anywhere from five to fifteen hours to set up a single elimination tournament." Meier's big job is well in hand. What appears to take place by the intramural director is when activity is taking place. And Meier's intramural program is already planned out, spring through summer.

IM Scores

- Abel 2b — forfeit, Abel 3B — forfeit
- Abel 7B-33, Abel 4B-14
- Seaton 2-53, Avery-46
- Fiji A-62, Delta Sigma Pi A-38
- Pi Kappa Alpha A-53, Theta Chi-9
- SAM, A-32, Acacia-23
- Brown Palace A-44, Pi Kappa A-36
- Seaton 1-62, Selleck-47
- Smith-54, Gooding-39
- Fairfield-78, Kiesselback-26
- Abel 4A-35, Abel 2A-32
- Sigma Nu A-66, Chi Phi A-42
- Triangle A-38, Farm House A-36
- Abel 7A-51, Abel 3A-38
- Abel 6A-36, Abel 5A-25
- AGR, A-26, Cornhusker-20
- Abel 10A-38, Abel 8A-32
- Beta Sig A-60, Ag Men A-32

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