

You Can't Win 'em All

By Bob Flasnick

New Orleans Sugar Bowl representatives Dr. Fred Wolfe and Theo Maumus were in the press box Saturday to watch the Nebraska-Kansas State Homecoming game.

Mr. Maumus was pretty tight-lipped about what he thought of Nebraska following the Huskers 21-10 win over the Wildcats.

"It's just a visiting trip," said Maumus. "We're renewing some old acquaintances here in Nebraska. We've talked to coaches Devaney and Weaver and Athletic Director Tippy Dye."

Mr. Maumus did paint a pretty picture of New Orleans around New Years time.

He pointed out the tourist attractions of Bourbon Street, the New Orleans night clubs featuring Al Hirt and Pete Fountain, and thoroughbred horse races.

"There's a lot of interesting sights," said Maumus. "We've got river boat tours and the country's second largest port. There's a lot of history in New Orleans."

Mr. Maumus said that a committee of about 18 to 20 men would make the final decision on the team to play in the Sugar Bowl. According to a new NCAA rule, a team can be extended a bowl invitation the Monday following its ninth game of the season.

Sugar Bowl representatives will be at Nebraska at least one more time this year for the October 29th battle between Nebraska and Missouri. Missouri beat Florida in the 1966 Sugar Bowl, 20-18.

Nolan Dake writes and says that Nebraskans demand equal time concerning the exploits of a Waco, Texas, high school team recently published in the Daily Nebraskan.

Writes Dake: In response to a miscellaneous sports item by Rich Hilsabeck which pointed out the fact that a certain Waco, Texas, football was unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, and didn't allow any opponent inside their 35-yard line, I must call to your attention that a certain 1929 high school football team in Nebraska also was unbeaten, untied, and unscored on. And, although they allowed one and only one opponent (Holdrege) inside their five yard line, I think I speak for Nebraskans in saying—**WE DEMAND EQUAL TIME!**
The team, Orleans, Nebraska.

Coeds Plan Invasion Of Union Pool Room

By Ed Icenogle Sports Assistant

Ladies in a pool hall?

Would you believe, University of Nebraska women are taking over the Nebraska Union pool tables early next semester?

Relax, men. It will only be in the afternoons for a short period of time. Billiards is another activity planned by the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

The WAA program which features sports from soccer to Nebraskaball, bowling and table tennis, "is trying to get sports that every one likes", said publicity director Pam Kot.

Miss Kot said, "The Women's Athletic Association is for every woman on campus. It's an opportunity to get out and let off a little steam."

"We try to get something new every year," she added. The WAA this year has already sponsored archery, soccer and singles tennis.

Monday marks the opening of the tournament com-

petition in badminton, and Tuesday it's table tennis. Swimming is scheduled to start this Thursday.

Co-recreational volleyball will begin November 1 and continue through the finish of tournament playoffs.

Miss Kot said that co-ed volleyball is arranged by the living units, with, for instance, a fraternity contacting a sorority to establish a team.

She added there will probably be only one team per living unit.

November 28 will bring bowling to NU women. The Union lanes will be used.

Miss Kot emphasized that with recreational pool, like the other activities, "you will not have to know how to play when you get there, because you'll be learning as you are playing."

Diane Hoy, Lincoln coordinator for WAA, is responsible for helping to establish teams for Lincoln residents, according to Miss Kot.

'Fired-Up' Wildcats Give Cornhuskers 21-10 Scare

By Bob Flasnick Sports Editor

Apparently unshaken by a record crowd of 64,108, and an unbeaten, sixth ranked Nebraska team Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats added their name to a growing list of teams that have forced the Huskers to pull close games out of the fire this season.

The game was closer than the 21-10 score might lead one to believe.

The fired up Wildcats, winless in the past 16 games, pulled within three points of Nebraska, 14-10 with 9:31 left in the game on a touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Nossek to halfback Ozzie Cain.

Nossek had set up the TD toss in the preceding play on a 47-yard pass completion to right end Dave Jones, possibly the best end the Huskers have faced all year.

Following the K-State touchdown and extra point, Nebraska had the ball only three plays when it was knocked loose from Husker fullback Pete Tatman and recovered by the Wildcats on the Nebraska 49. At this point a Wildcat upset looked very possible, especially since the passing of Nossek and receiving of Jones was pulverizing the Husker defensive secondary. But who would believe it?

Fortunately that question will never have to be answered.

Husker safety Larry Wacholtz was again "Johnny on the spot" as he intercepted a Nossek aerial with 6:23 left and buried the Wildcat upset hopes.

The Huskers then took the ball and marched 68 yards on nine plays in professional style for a touchdown. Left halfback Ben Gregory bulled over from the K-State four with 1:31 left and Wacholtz added the point after to make it 21-10 in favor of Nebraska.

Even with the game out of reach, the Wildcats played anything but dead. With first and ten on his own 37 Nossek wound up and added insult to injury with a pass completion to Jones which covered 55 yards down to the Nebraska eight.

Husker defensive back Kaye Carstens hauled down Jones from behind, but if the Wildcat end would have had more speed to go along with his pass-grabbing hands, the game would have ended on an even more embarrassing note. "I wish we had Jones,"

said Husker Coach Bob Devaney in the locker room after the game, "He's a fine receiver."

The statistics prove that statement. Jones latched on to six Nossek passes and gained a total of 188 yards. Nossek had a total of 217 yards gained passing and the Wildcats finished the game with 296 yards total offense, 25 more than Nebraska.

The Nebraska defense again showed that it could score if the offense is having a hard time attempting to. For the second straight week defensive lineman Wayne Meylan blocked an opponents punt and recovered it for a Nebraska.

Meylan's effort against K-State came with 4:38 left in the first half as the Wildcats were punting on their own 31. Meylan broke through the K-State line from his right defensive tackle spot and got his hands on Bob Coble's punt.

The 239-pounder from Bay City, Michigan, then rumbled and stumbled his way to the end zone and fell on the loose ball for six points. Meylan's recovery and the conversion by Wacholtz put Nebraska in front 14-0 with 4:38 left in the first half.

Meylan ended the game with four tackles and eight assists. Defensive tackle

Carl Stith had seven tackles and seven assists for the "Black Shirts" and Linebacker Lynn Senkbell had another good day, getting six tackles and six assists.

The Husker defensive unit held K-State to 79 yards rushing yardage and allowed Wildcat fullback Cornelius Davis only 42 net yards on 16 carries. Davis came into the game as the Big Eight's leading rusher with a 6.1 yard average.

The Nebraska offense again was plagued by mechanical errors. The Huskers lost the ball three times on fumbles and on several occasions only the alert play of Husker backs kept bobbled pitch-outs from being recovered by the Wildcats.

Husker quarterback Bob Churchich again had trouble running the option. "His judgment was bad," said Devaney after the game. "He was pitching the ball too late."

Sophomore Dick Davis turned in the best running average for Nebraska, netting 61 yards in 10 attempts. Nebraska's leading ground gainer was fullback Pete Tatman with 74 yards in 15 carries.

Churchich, after getting over 100 yards in the air at Wisconsin, was only able to connect on two for 34 yards against the Wildcats.

Saturday Comments

Husker Coach Devaney on the K-State game — "We've won five and we're thankful. We go after them one at a time we weren't looking ahead."

Devaney on quarterbacks — "Weber did as good as Churchich. He threw the ball about as far away from people as Churchich did. We had men wide-open and they missed them by 14 miles."

Wildcats' Coach Doug Weaver on the loss — "I'm disappointed that we lost, we came up here with the belief that we could win and we didn't do it. Nebraska is tough."

Weber on NU inertia — "We can't seem to keep a drive going. I think the fumbles are becoming psychological."

Devaney on final drive — "We did come back on the last drive, but you can't give much credit for what went on before that. We should be happy we won — our giving the ball away is inexcusable."

Coach Weaver on strategy when K-State scored its

touchdown and cut NU lead to 14-9 — "I didn't go for two points and hope for a field goal for a tie, because we had a chance to beat the University of Nebraska and I was not going to try to tie them."

Intramurals

Football Results Friday, Oct. 14

Abel VI 2, Abel III 0
Abel II 1, Abel V 0
Abel IV 18, Abel I 6
Mousers 20, Bandits 6
Phi Gamma Delta A 26, Farm House A 13
Playboys 15, Mavericks 6
Dirty Old Men I, Unicorns 0 (forfeit)

Football Schedule Monday, Oct. 17

City Campus
NE Phi Delta Phi vs. Aggies
NW Frost vs. Rogers
SE Beta Theta Pi B vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
SW Delta Upsilon B vs. Phi Delta Theta B
East Campus
E Abel V vs. Abel VII
Center Abel IV vs. Abel III
W Abel I vs. Abel II



Things got pretty tense in Nebraska's 21-10 Homecoming win over Kansas State as shown here by cheerleader Don Pfeiffer and Pom Pon girl Kathy Henderson.

No Bombs, But . . .

PA Sabotage Found By 'Mine' Combers

By Glenn Friendt

From our elevation we could observe the whole field. We noticed men in army fatigues carefully advancing as they worked in teams. Their weaponry appeared to be a combination of a garden rake and vacuum cleaner.

In fact, the "weapons" were mine detectors being used by the National Guard. And the maneuvers weren't on a battle field, they were on the University of Nebraska football field.

The Adjutant General's Office of the Nebraska National Guard was requested to run a detection sweep on the field.

No official reason was given for the field sweep, but University of Nebraska officials had expressed concern over the Iowa State bomb incident. In relation to this the Administration stated that they would take precautions against such occurrences on the Nebraska campus.

Two National Guard detection teams, commanded by Major Sieck, scoured the field for two hours prior to the Homecoming game. Although they found nothing dangerous, there was evidence of sabotage elsewhere.

Electricians discovered that someone had cut wires to the public address system, leaving the stadium without sound. When the workers repaired the damage they also uncovered a tap into the broadcast circuit. This hookup would have enabled someone to take over the public address system.

Using homemade apparatus, the sub par saboteur made the connection and then ran the wire down behind a pipe. He attached the wire to the pipe with bubblegum.

On the other end of the wire was a microphone inlet. Thus prepared, the person could have plugged in a microphone and had a captive audience.

FCA Club Organized

By Larry Eckholt

A number of University of Nebraska athletes have begun to organize a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the campus.

The movement began early in the year when two NU coaches, football assistant Tom Osborne and basketball assistant Ed Stevens, realized that of the eight universities participating in the major post season bowl games, Nebraska was the only school that didn't have an active FCA chapter.

A number of Husker athletes were interested and from this group Tom Pappas, a member of the football team, was chosen president.

"The FCA is a program to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ through the fellowship of the church," according to literature distributed by the national organization.

A number of nationally prominent athletes are members of the group, including Olympic champions Bob Richards and Rafer Johnson, baseball greats Bob Feller and Bobby Richardson and collegiate football coaches Paul Dietzel, Frank Broyles and John Bridgers, coach of the Baylor football team and present president of the national FCA.

Harriers Defeated

While time ran out on the K-State football team at Memorial Stadium Saturday, the Wildcat cross country team outran NU in good time, 15-48.

Four Kansas State harriers tied for first place with a 15:11.5 time at Pioneer Park.

The Wildcat winners were Conrad Nightengale, Charles Harper, Wes Dutton and Van Rose.

NU's Don Bischoff finished sixth at 15:42. He was edged by K-State's Mike Saunders at 15:22.

The other finishers in the top ten were Ron Plemons (KSU), 15:52; Jim Hayes (KSU), 15:56; Gregg Young (NU), 16:15; and Les Hellbusch (NU), 16:20.