

# "Quarterback switch could have helped Husker game"

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We don't intend to second guess Nebraska coach Bob Devaney for every call he made in losses to Kansas and Missouri or in wins over Utah, Wyoming or Minnesota. But we think that a comment made by Missouri Tiger radio announcer Harry Caray to the Daily Nebraskan following Nebraska's second straight loss Saturday has some merit.

Caray, in Lincoln to broadcast the Missouri game to St. Louis, may be better known as the radio voice of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals. But he still knows his football. "NEBRASKA has a fine team," he said. "But I'm just glad that Patrick (quarterback Frank) wasn't in there longer than he was. He could break a game wide-open in a hurry."

We agree, and we feel the big 6'7" quarterback, who as a sophomore led the Big Eight in passing last fall, should have played much earlier than he did against Missouri Saturday.

Patrick played poorly against Wyoming, and he was rightfully replaced by Ernie Sigler, one of the teams most likeable members. Sigler performed well against Utah, and really showed determination in bringing Nebraska from a 14-0 deficit into a 17-14 victory over Minnesota.

But when the Texan failed to sparkle against Kansas and Missouri, it was time for a change. Maybe not a permanent switch, but Patrick should have been inserted in

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an effort to bolster the team.

It is next to impossible to put a quarterback into the game after sitting on the bench for four weeks and expect him to move 87 yards with less than 50 seconds to play.

We aren't saying that Patrick necessarily could have overcome the Husker fumbleitis disease that struck six times against Missouri, but he might have helped.

WHILE DISCUSSING Nebraska football, the action of 60,000 fans in Baltimore Sunday during the Colts 30-20 setback to the Cleveland Browns could be applied to the 65,000 Memorial Stadium fans who attend Husker games.

Baltimore's great quarterback, Johnny Unitas, was obviously off target in his first appearance of the season as Cleveland handed the Colts their first 1968 loss.

How did the "loyal" Colt fans support their former idol, who has led the Colts to two world titles and numerous second-place finishes? They constantly booed him and cheered when he was replaced late in the game by Earl Morrall.

Nebraska fans may not boo quarterbacks having an off day, but they don't display overt enthusiasm either, except when the Big Red places points on the scoreboard. To sit apathetically is as bad as the disgusting display of the

Colts' pseudo-rooters.

When 5,000 Kansas followers can outyell 60,000 Nebraska backers, something is wrong. Do you have the answer?

WE WON'T degrade the Kansas football team like many Lincolmites have, but we will comment about Jayhawk enthusiasm.

Nebraskans may not scream and yell much, but they certainly fill Memorial Stadium. When the Jayhawks met New Mexico two Saturdays ago in a driving rainstorm, only 21,000 fans attended the game at Lawrence. Last Saturday the Jayhawks opened their Big Eight season under beautiful skies against Oklahoma State and only 36,000 persons went to a 51,500 capacity stadium. What's the excuse this time, no Playboy bunnies to entertain the crowd?

JUST TO show that we aren't against everything today, let's compliment assistant track coach Dean Brittenham for his perfect coaching record with the cross country team, while head coach Frank Sevigne was in Mexico City watching the Olympics.

The cross country team may rebound from two consecutive last place finishes in the league meet to a championship effort Nov. 9 at the conference meet in Lawrence. If you want to witness

possibly the greatest Nebraska "rags to riches" act, just keep track of the cross country team. They may surprise you.

WE THOUGHT we had heard of just about everything until we read a note by Bill Kamery from the Nebraska Sports Car Club informing us that, believe it or not, a Hare and Hound Sports car rally will be held this Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. from the Congress Inn, 2001 East O Street.

Cars will follow a trail, a white line made before the race starts a short distance past every intersection. The auto with the least mileage will be declared the winner.

And what does the winner receive for his efforts? A case of oil.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. at the Congress Inn. Hares or hounds may call 432-9971 or 423-3040 for additional information. Happy driving.

We have never seen a better defense than what was performed in the Nebraska-Missouri game by Huskers' Ken Geddes and Jerry Murtaugh and Tiger Rocky Wallace.

Geddes made 13 solo tackles with 7 assisted tackles, while Murtaugh had 8 solos and 7 aids, and Wallace tallied 7 solo jobs with 2 unassisted tackles, and received 2 fumbles.

LAST WORDS - With four of its last five games outside Lincoln, including matches at Colorado and Oklahoma, Nebraska will be hard pressed to finish second in the Big Eight. But don't give up—the team hasn't.



## Soccer club scores second straight win

The University Soccer Club scored its second straight win over the South Omaha Kickers, Sunday, but two changes occurred.

First, the score was 5-0 rather than 6-0, and the Sunday foe was named the Omaha Pioneers rather than its previous name of the South Omaha Kickers. But University team captain Victor Umunna is not concerned over the score or the opponent's nickname.

he said, "But our offense and defense must be more coordinated." He added that the team has shown considerable improvement in leveling its

season slate at 2-2. Christopher Nwakolumba, a forward from Kenya, scored a three-goal hat trick and F. Ruzwa, a defenseman from Uganda, booted two scores as the University club stretched a 3-0 halftime lead into a 5-0 triumph.

Umunna said the team is idle this weekend, but two practices would be held in preparation for a Nov. 3 game at Omaha against the Omaha Martinizers. He set at 6 p.m. Friday practice and a 4 p.m. Saturday practice to be held at Peter Pan Park.

## Winning teams, winning coaches to collide at NU

The nation's winningest and fourth winningest college football coaches will battle each other in Saturday's Nebraska-Missouri contest at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

Nebraska's Bob Devaney has a 91-23-5 slate to lead the nation while Missouri's Dan Devine boasts a 100-31-8 record for fourth best. John Vaught of Mississippi is the runner-up while Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant ranks third.

## Biafra fund gets half its city goal

One half of the \$10,000 goal of the city's campaign for the Keep Biafra Alive Fund has been collected, according to Stuart Frohm, publicity chairman for the committee.

Dr. Dale Mesner will present a check from local account to the nationwide fund of the Church World Service Wednesday. This will represent partial results of the campus contribution.

Nine fraternity houses have given \$918, and nine more will turn in their contributions. IDA and Panhellenic have not turned in their money.

A candle light vigil will be held Oct. 25. Adults and students will be invited to take part in the nationwide series.

The radio program "Life-line" will publicize the need of the Biafrans. A prayer service is also being planned.

## NU contestants score successes in Iowa Rodeo

The University of Nebraska Rodeo Association recently traveled to Ames, Iowa to participate in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition.

Nebraska Rodeo club members who took honors at Iowa State included Chip Whitaker of Chambers, first in saddle bronc and sixth in calf roping; Don Coslor of Sargent, sixth in bull riding; John Sennett of Mason City, third in calf roping; and Mike Kuchera of Rose, fifth in bull dogging and sixth in bareback riding.

Other Nebraskans who participated were Jerry Coslor, Larry Raadant, Ann Wendell, Vern Friesen, J. C. McHatton, and Greg Pfifer.

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# Frosh debut encouraging

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If there is one thing that breeds optimism for a college football coach, it's a strong freshmen football team.

And if Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney seems optimistic these days despite the Huskers' two losses, it's probably because he knows he has a strong freshmen football team.

The Husker yearlings, directed by Coach Clete Fischer, produced that optimism by burying Missouri, 40-21, in their college football debut last Friday. They ran well, passed well, blocked well and tackled well.

INDIVIDUAL standouts included quarterback Van Brownson, halfback Jeff Kinney, guard Julio Perez, linebacker Jim Branch and defensive tackle Larry Jacobson.

Brownson, the best of four top-caliber frosh quarterbacks, connected on seven of 13 passes for 122 yards.

"We had been waiting for six weeks to play," Brownson said. "We were tired of practicing against each other and wanted to get out and take someone else."

"Yeah, I was nervous," he said. "You just have to be scared to play football. That is, when you play the best, obviously you're scared."

"It's more of a psychological difference," Brownson continued. "In college you know they're going to be bigger and tougher. You move up a step you have

to raise yourself to the occasion."

BROWNSON, an All-American prep star of Shenandoah, Iowa, was an attractive lure to many college coaches, including Missouri's Dan Devine, who offered Brownson a full scholarship.

The 6-2, 176-pounder finally narrowed the bids down to Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Purdue. But luckily for the Huskers, Nebraska had the inside track.

"I was born in Lincoln," Brownson said, "and I just love the town of Lincoln. Really, there wasn't much doubt about my coming here."

Devaney caught another top recruit in Branch, an All-Star, All-City and All-State lineman

## Union sponsors Colorado trip

The Nebraska Union is sponsoring a migration trip to Colorado on Nov. 16-17 for the game.

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"College football hasn't changed that much from high school football," Branch said. "The competition is just a little tougher. I was very nervous though."

"Missouri is a good offensive team," Branch said. "They didn't run to my side much. When they did, the wide sweeps gave me the most trouble because they faked the dive a lot to draw you in."

Kinney, a quarterback who was converted to halfback for balance, flashed good form, rushing for 55 yards on nine carries and catching four passes for another 63 yards.

Time was going by so slow out there," said the McCook All-Stater. "It's a lot different than going both ways in high school."

"It's a lot of fun playing, and it sure helps out when you have a good blocking fullback," Kinney said in referring to Jim Carstens from Glenellyn, Ill. Carstens also helped the rushing attack with 62 yards in 15 tries.

Perez was the blocking wheelhorse up front who, according to Brownson and Kinney, was chiefly

responsible for the sound rushing game.

The Belle Glade, Fla. All-Stater did not even play offensively in high school. He played linebacker.

"I had practiced guard though," Perez said, "and I have always known how to play it. It doesn't bother me playing offense. It just want to play football, and as long as I'm first string, it doesn't matter where I play."

DESPITE WINNING in an impressive fashion, the freshmen realized they have much to learn.

straight-ahead power blocking," Perez said. "I was chopping them down pretty good, but I need to work on sustaining the block longer."

"I did so many crummy things against Missouri," count them all, it would be a miracle." A stray Brownson pitchout was recovered by Mizou's Dave Frieze in the Nebraska end zone for Tiger touchdown in the third quarter.

The freshmen get an opportunity to correct their mistakes when they travel to Ames for a Nov. 1 engagement with Iowa State's young Cyclones.

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