

# Devaney begins second 100 wins at K-State?

It would be hard to convince Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney that he's starting things all over again.

Devaney's first victory as a collegiate head coach was recorded in 1957, a 12-6 University of Wyoming verdict over Kansas State.

Thirteen years later, the 3-year Nebraska boss starts his bid on the second 100 against Kansas State after the Huskers dumped Iowa State, 17-3 Saturday.

"The 101st means more right now," Devaney said. He added that Nebraska must win its remaining two games at Manhattan and against Oklahoma at Norman, if the Huskers are to win or share of the Big Eight Conference championship.

"It doesn't look like Missouri is going to lose any more," Devaney said, referring to the Tigers' remaining engagements against Iowa State and Kansas.

Mizzou, 4-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall, and Nebraska, 6-2 overall, are tied for the league lead. All other Big Eight teams are pinned with at least two losses.

While Husker co-captain Dana Stephenson pre-calculated plans, Devaney said it was too early for "bowl talk."

Stephenson conceived the post-game 100th Devaney celebration with a large Centennial-type cake.

Asked what would have happened to the cake or celebration plans if the Huskers had not won, Stephenson said, "That's a good question. I never thought of it."

He did, however, think of Kansas State and its white-shoed, record-setting quarterback, Lynn Dickey.

"We want to show them that class doesn't make a football team," Stephenson said. "We act as a team. We dress as a team. We win as a team."

Wynn and Jarmon than I would have liked to have seen," he said.

"I was hoping we could contain them a little better than we did," Tisdale added. "Sometimes it got pretty frustrating."

Frustration is the most important part of the Husker Black Shirt defenders. The victims of only 47 points in five conference games, the Black Shirts Saturday dropped Tisdale behind the line of scrimmage 12 times for 97 minus yards.

Linebacker Jerry Murtaugh again paced the tackle statistics with 12 stops, followed by tackle Bob Liggett with 11, Geddes with 10 Jarmon with nine and monster man Al Larson with eight.

No bona fide starting Husker starting quarterback emerged from the Iowa State game. Van Brownson engineered seven first half

points. Backup Jerry Tagge steered the Huskers to 10 second half points.

**First score**

Brownson scored the first touchdown on a one-yard plunge in a drive featuring a 69-yard pass to tight end Jim McFarland, who admitted after the game that he wished he could have had a "second wind" after catching the ball in a crowd of no one.

Paul Rogers kicked a 30-yard third-quarter field goal

to give the Huskers a 10-3 cushion. Tagge completed his first eight passes in the march which led to the field goal.

Co-captain and fullback Mike Green snagged a 9-yard scoring pass from Tagge later in the third period to account for the remainder of Nebraska's scoring.

Devaney said the Huskers cannot entertain bowl thoughts before playing their last two games. "We have to

win these last two before that," the nation's winningest coach said.

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Nebraska's freshman team, getting another superlative Johnny Rodgers effort, topped Iowa State's yearlings, 20-7 Friday. Rodgers and fullback Bill Olds each scored 2-yard touchdowns and Daryl White kicked 21 and 30-yard field goals to account for Nebraska's scoring.

## 'I couldn't sleep all last night'

by Randy York  
Nebraskan Sports Editor

For a guy who couldn't sleep the night before the game and who couldn't practice the entire week, Wayne Beske gave a pretty impressive account of himself.

His Iowa State team absorbed a 17-3 setback against Nebraska Saturday, but offensive center Beske feels he did well against Husker middle guard Ken Geddes. Well, that is, when Geddes lined up in front of him.

"He's the best nose guard I've ever played against," Beske says of Geddes. "He has tremendous ability to run around things. He's got good instinct."

"I felt I handled him well in some situations," Beske offered. "I couldn't sleep all last night. I knew I had a double barrel on my hands. Geddes may be all-American."

While Beske gave Geddes a solid promotional plug, Cyclone coach Johnny Majors gave Beske one. "He's the best center in the conference," Majors says. "and he's the best center I've ever been associated with. When Geddes lined up in front of him, he did a good job of keeping him out."

Beske, a 235-pound package of muscle from Minneapolis, missed the week's Cyclone workouts before the Nebraska game because of an elbow injury. "He couldn't even move his arm Thursday when we worked out in sweat clothes," Majors commented.

When did Beske know he could play? "Not until we went out on the field," Beske said as team trainers scissored him out of his jersey. "I had a lot of trouble getting my jersey on, but I tried to psyche myself out of any pain."

The fifth best college heavyweight wrestler in the country last year, Beske succeeded in psyching himself out. He played and played well, but he saw a 5-year dream evaporate in the Cyclone loss.

"If there was one team I wanted to beat in my career," he said, "it was Nebraska, and I don't know really why it's like that. It's a tremendous, hard-hitting rivalry. There was a lot of punching in today's game. It's just natural, I guess."

"The funny thing about it," Beske continued, "is I always wanted to play for Nebraska when I was in high school. Being from Minnesota, all I ever heard was Big 10 this and Big 10 that. I knew the Big 8 was tougher though. Nebraska was the toughest Big 8 team around then, and it may be now. I just don't know why I didn't come here. I was recruited, but just liked Iowa State."

Beske, in obvious pain after the game, said his injury developed in the Oklahoma game a week ago. "I got caught between two guys' helmets," he said. It was painful. I couldn't move my arm, and I didn't have any feeling in my fingers. I don't have any feeling in my fingers now either."

Saturday's situation was too competitive to bypass, however. "It was a matter of keeping my reputation up against the best," he said. "I've been around five years. I was redshirted a year, and this was one last crack against Nebraska. I didn't want to miss it for anything."

Beske's dream of Iowa State topping the Huskers never materialized. When he was a freshman, Nebraska dumped the Cyclones, 44-0. The four Husker wins since that triumph, however, have been hard-earned. Scores of 12-6, 12-0 and 24-13 preceded this year's result.

"I wish we had about 20 pounds more on each man," Beske says. "You need it to survive when you play Nebraska."

# Brang paces runner-up Huskers

Team Scoring—1. Kansas, 55; 2. Nebraska, 72; 3. Missouri, 79; 4. Kansas State, 82; 5. Oklahoma State, 99; 6. Colorado, 137; 7. Iowa State, 152; 8. Oklahoma, 205.

by Steve Sinclair  
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The Nebraska cross country team completed one of its most successful seasons in history Saturday with a second place finish in the Big Eight cross country meet.

"We were very happy with our performance," said Husker coach Frank Sevigne. "It has been a long time since we finished that high."

The Huskers won the conference championship in 1940 and had never finished second until this year. NU has five third places to its credit, the last one in 1962.

The Huskers were never really in contention for the top spot as champion Kansas outdistanced the field.

Nebraska avenged its only regular season dual loss by edging Missouri in the scramble for second place.

Pete Brang was the top Husker individual for the second straight year. Brang finished third, improving on his sixth place finish last year.

The Husker senior matched strides with eventual champion Jerome Howe of Kansas State until the last 150 yards.

Season-long pacesetter Jim Lang was the next best Husker finisher, with an 8th-place performance. Greg Carlberg was 15th and Mel Campbell 20th.

"Under the circumstances we did about as well as we could have," Carlberg said, expressing some disappointment in his own performance.

Carlberg explained that the bad circumstances consisted of competing against Kansas. Lang agreed with Carlberg.

"There were five guys from Kansas, who finished right behind me," he said. "When I passed them all bunched together, I knew it was over for us."

"I would have liked to finish higher," Lang said, "but I ran out of gas at the end."

Carlberg is already looking

forward to next year. "We should have a good team," he said, "but it will be hard to replace guys like Brang, Campbell, and Bob Tupper."

Top Husker returners next fall will be Lang, Carlberg, Mike Lee, sidelined this fall with mononucleosis, and Jim Hawkins, a promising

freshman sidelined this fall with an injury.

Sevigne indicated the team would not be competing in the NCAA meet this fall. This had been mentioned as a possibility if the Huskers performed well in the Big Eight meet.

"We're going to concentrate now on the indoor track season," he said. "Practice will begin after Thanksgiving vacation."

**Top 25 individual finishes:**

- 1—Jerome Howe, Kansas State, 19:29
- 2—Dennis McGuire, Iowa State, 19:32
- 3—Pete Brang, Nebraska
- 4—Peter Kaal, Oklahoma State
- 5—Rick Trullio, Colorado
- 6—Don Henderson, Kansas State
- 7—Carl Gans, Missouri
- 8—Jim Lang, Nebraska
- 9—Jay Mason, Kansas
- 10—John Callen, Kansas
- 11—Dave Anderson, Kansas
- 12—Doug Smith, Kansas
- 13—Rich Elliott, Kansas
- 14—George Stewart, Oklahoma State
- 15—Greg Carlberg, Nebraska
- 16—Mark Wilson, Missouri
- 17—Don Huelling, Missouri
- 18—Kirk Hogan, Missouri
- 19—Bob Barratti, Kansas State
- 20—Mel Campbell, Nebraska
- 21—Kerry Hogan, Missouri
- 22—Larry Rose, Oklahoma State
- 23—Mark Visk, Missouri
- 24—Charles Boatright, Oklahoma State
- 25—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas

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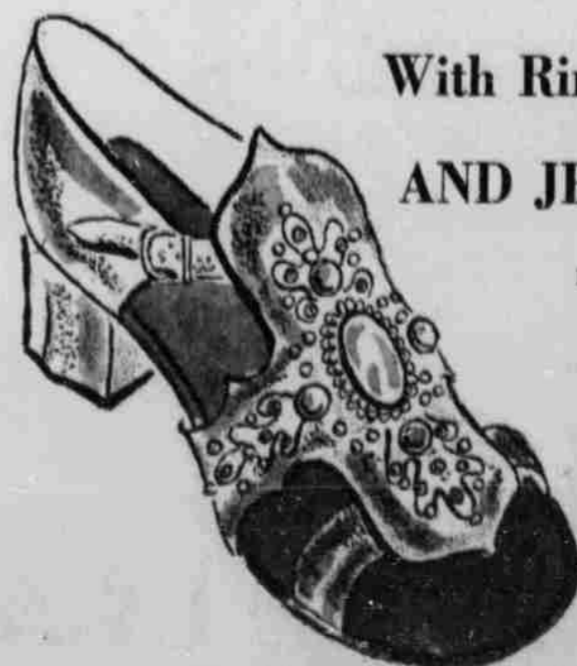
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