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Jock Shots

by JIM JOHNSTON
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If team statistics have any true value, Missouri could be in big trouble at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Nebraska, behind the .662 accuracy arm of junior quarterback Jerry Tagge, leads the Big Eight in passing offense with a 181.8 passing yards per game average. Missouri, on the other hand, brings up the rear in the league's pass defense.

The strong point for the Tigers is obviously offense. And that's mostly taken care of on the ground. The Tigers lead the Big Eight rushing charts with a 277.3 average per game. But the Black Shirts from Nebraska have been stingy this year and are tops in the league's rushing defense.

The Black Shirts have allowed only 118.3 yards per game in their first four outings. And the pride of the Nebraska defensive tradition continues with the lowest total defensive average in the conference (251.1).

Thus the league's top running machine meets the league's top wrecking crew at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

NEBRASKA 31, Missouri 14 . . . Missouri coach Dan Devine says the Tigers will be in trouble if Nebraska scores four or five touchdowns. And you know what? He's right.

TEXAS 35, Oklahoma 21 . . . The Longhorns should continue their dominance in this old football rivalry. It won't be a run-away, but at least Longhorn coach Darrell Royal will be able to use his reserves in the final 12 seconds of this one.

KANSAS STATE 42, Kansas 31 . . . Both teams will take out their hurt feelings from the probation and concentrate on scoring points.

OKLAHOMA STATE 27, Texas Christian 10 . . . Christians don't shoot cowboys or horses, do they?

COLORADO 35, Iowa State 7 . . . Yes, Virginia, Colorado can score points . . . especially against the Cyclones.

Big move for Big 8

Placing Kansas State and Kansas University on probation was a big, but surprising move by the Big Eight Conference.

Probation periods of two and three years obviously don't paint a pretty picture for the two schools and can't help but hurt in recruiting athletes.

The reason the move was so surprising is that it was enforced by the Big Eight Conference, not the NCAA. One would think the conference officials would try to play down the situation.

But this writer's hat is off to conference officials for the decision. Leniency can only lead to further leniency and there must be a proper penalty for overlooking regulations.

The Kansas State probation also dealt a severe blow to Nebraska's football squad. An NCAA televised "Wild Card" game is scheduled for Nov. 14 when the Huskers entertain the Wildcats and the contest was a strong possibility to make the card.

Part of K-State's probation prohibits the school from being on any NCAA telecast.

'Dial a coach' service

The latest thing in dialing services is "Dial A Coach." That's Missouri coach Dan Devine, by the way.

Devine's recorded comments are available each week on a five-minute tape by dialing: AC 314-443-1017. Normally, this recording will be available by noon every Monday.

Just thought someone might be interested if you're rather take it from the horses mouth instead of believing everything you read in the newspaper.

Moore, Orduna lead grid assault

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A couple of not-so-ordinary "Joe's" — Moore and Orduna — figure to thrill or dismay the gold-coats and red-coats who will pack Memorial stadium Saturday.

It's showdown time for Missouri and Nebraska — the Big Eight's 1969 co-champions who trade blows in a Big Eight test of muscle and finesse.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska stands 3-0-1 and Missouri is 3-1. Both teams defeated a common foe, Minnesota. The Huskers won 35-10 in Minneapolis and Missouri hit the Gophers 34-12 in Columbia.

will be a match-up of backs— Joe Moore and Joe Orduna. Both ball carriers are out of the

same mold — rough, tough, tackle-breaking runners to whom second-efforts are as natural as drawing a breath.

Moore leads the Big Eight with a 151-yard rushing average — while Orduna is number three with an 86-yard average. But Orduna is sharing time with Jeff Kinney who rushed for 93 yards against Minnesota Saturday.

Always an unabashed fan of Orduna's, Missouri head coach Dan Devine terms the Cornhusker senior "the best all-around back in the Big Eight." Orduna and the other crop of Nebraska seniors have never beaten a Missouri team, which amounts to a compelling challenge this time around.