

Guy 'flies' past NU records

Guy Ingles stands just 5-9 and weighs only 158 pounds. But he's one of the biggest "little-man" threats in the Big Eight.

And Saturday at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo. Ingles established his second and third Nebraska receiving records. The Cornhusker "Fly" (or Chico if you like), caught five passes for 112 yards to establish two Nebraska marks.

His five receptions gives him a career total of 70 which erases the mark held by Dennis Richnafsky (67). His 112 yards broke Freeman White's season record of 519. Ingles has 520

yards in receiving this season.

The Husker splitend is also the only player ever in a Nebraska uniform to pass the 1,000 yard mark in receiving. Ingles has a career total of 1,129 yards.

"It's really an honor for me to hold these records," recalled Ingles on the plane trip back to Lincoln Saturday night. "Breaking Richnafsky's and White's records really means a lot."

But Ingles would rather think in terms of helping his team win games than setting records.

"After I caught those two

touchdown passes and realized that I had tied the record, I thought how ugly it would be if we would then get beat," offered Ingles. "Then they wouldn't have meant a thing. I'd rather win ball games than set records."

Ingles caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter against Colorado — 35 and 39-yard strikes from Van Brownson.

Ingles now has seven touchdown receptions this year. That's only two shy of the record (9) held by the great Clarence Swanson back in 1921.

Kicking specialist Paul Rogers is within four extra points of the all-time Big Eight record of 74. Rogers, who had 33 PATs this year, needs only four more to break Larry Wachholz's mark of 36 set in 1966.

Rogers has 23 career field goals which is an all-time record in the Big Eight.

Both quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson are contending for the Nebraska passing record. Both Husker signal callers need only three more touchdown strikes to break Frank Nagles season record of nine established in 1950.



Guy Ingles

Tennis King to come from Acacia

The intramural tennis crown will be at stake when two members of the same fraternity compete Monday afternoon.

Ed Bullock and Sig Garnett of Acacia fraternity are the finalists in the men's intramural singles tennis tournament. Bullock and Garnett were among 120 participants in the single elimination tournament. Both graduated from Lincoln Southeast High School.

Being in the same fraternity has not created any problems for the two finalists. "It's just a friendly rivalry" said Bullock. "We're both looking forward to the match."

Garnett is the favorite going into the match. He beat Bullock two years ago while in high school and is expected to do it again. If Garnett does beat Bullock there could be some strange repercussions.

Bullock is Garnett's pledge father. "Ed said that if I beat him, I might have a longer work session," commented Garnett.

Crowder offers no excuses

by JIM JOHNSTON
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Boulder — Colorado coach Eddie Crowder made no excuses. "Mistakes didn't beat us today," admitted the Buffs' boss. "We were just beaten by a better team."

Was it two touchdown passes to Guy Ingles that broke it open for the Huskers or Jeff Kinney's kickoff return? "There's

no question that it was Kinney's return that broke our backs," offered Crowder.

"But those passes to Ingles were important ones. When you get behind so quickly it's tough to come back."

Crowder, who talks and looks more like an English professor than a football coach, wasn't in the mood for finding fault in his football team. "I'd rather

praise Nebraska than criticize our kids," explained Crowder.

"They have two excellent quarterbacks, their pass patterns are well devised and they certainly have good receivers."

Speaking of Nebraska receivers, did Colorado make an extra effort to watch Johnny Rodgers deep which helped Guy Ingles to get open in the first quarter?

"You can't pay special attention to any of Nebraska's receivers," noted Crowder. "If it isn't Johnny Rodgers it's Ingles or Kinney or Orduna or Schneiss that will hurt you."

Speaking again of pass receiving, what were Crowder's opinions on some disputed Nebraska receptions?

"We had a very difficult time getting consideration on calls that happened on the west side (Nebraska's side) on the field," smiled Crowder.

But Crowder wouldn't go any farther than that. "You know a Big Eight rule doesn't permit coaches to comment on such things," explained Crowder. "The nature of my comment might be a violation of that rule."

The two questioned calls

were catches by Ingles. "I know I was in bounds for sure on that second catch," offered Ingles. "I'm not sure on the other catch, but as long as the official signals a completion and it counts it doesn't make any difference to me."

Neither of the two disputed catches scored a Husker touchdown, but both helped in setting up Paul Roger's field goal.

Crowder denied that the Buffaloes were down after the early Nebraska scoring or after the disputed catches. "People don't get down," he said. "They'd get killed if they did."

This being up or down is an erroneous impression the public gets. This is a tough, two-fisted type of deal. In this Big Eight Conference the difference is more of a fluctuation of ability than emotions."

Crowder feels the Huskers have something going for them. "Nebraska is rolling along with the feeling that something good is going to happen to them," he said.

Devaney has done an excellent job of keeping that momentum of success going," concluded Crowder.

Matter of life & breath

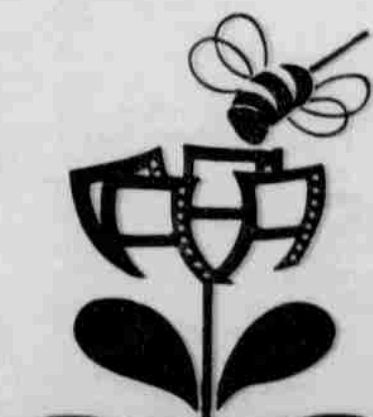
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So reads the invitation from eight sponsors to "help make it happen" at Life and Breath '70, a public workshop on air pollution. The workshop, to be held Nov. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Building auditorium, 215 S. 15th St. is free.

Sponsors hope to inform the public about the current status of air quality in the Lincoln area and prepare for the public hearing, Nov. 12, on the setting of air quality standards for Nebraska.

The program includes a discussion and slides by local and state experts, a film on the effects of air pollution, the views of industry and a call for action with ideas about how to act concerning air pollution.

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