



Big head creates big red headache

by Roxann Rogers

Most Nebraska fans were cheering the Cornhuskers on to their usual victory as temperatures on the Astroturf reached 100 degrees at last Saturday's game.

But what did the 5' 8" "Big Red" fiber-glass mascot have to cheer about?

As Gary Kuklin, a former Big Red commented, "On a hot game day you can't really cheer about carrying around 70 pounds of extra weight."

Kuklin said on some days he lost up to six pounds while trudging up and down the sidelines as Big Red.

The big head also creates a problem to the wearer if it's worn on an exceptionally windy day. The head is balanced mainly on the shoulders, and a strong gust could decapitate the huge mascot.

Big Red is so large he has to travel to away games in a van. The Cornhusker mascot will attend all away games this season.

The reception of Big Red at away games is anything but favorable, according to Jeff Hochster, also a former Big Red body. "Wearing the head made me realize how obnoxious opponents' fans can be," he said.

Big Red has been the Number One team's Number One Target for frustrated fans

who've tossed everything from oranges to ice at him during away games.

Hochster said the most dangerous foreign territory is between sections of Nebraska fans in the strange stadiums.

The men's spirit organization at UNL, Corn Cobs, is in charge of Big Red.

Four Corn Cob workers, Steve Kiest, Dave VanMarter, Larry Wiseman, and Mike Schwartz will be taking turns underneath "Big Red" this football season. They alternate in two sets, wearing the big red head at pep rallies and games. "Big Red" can usually be worn for 45 minutes at a time.

The Spirit Group Advisory Board, which consists of members of spirit organizations on campus, has received numerous suggestions on a different UNL mascot.

The board received an offer from a man with an English setter to use his dog along with Big Red. And somebody thought of having a red tractor that would crash through a symbol of the opponent at each game.

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Short Stuff

The Second First Annual Wormboy Jamboree will be held in Pioneers Park Sat. Sept. 18 beginning about 1:30 p.m.

Interviews for student positions on the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum and Grading Appeals Committees and on the Advisory Board will be held Tues. Sept. 21 at 4:30, Hepner Lounge, Centennial College. Sign for an interview time outside the ASUN office. If not able to interview Tues., Call Tom Weist at 434-0288.

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joint statement of responsibilities. The Board of Regents has not acted upon that statement."

(3) "Last year, the Senate agreed in principle to student evaluation of faculty members, insuring that additional information will be available in reviewing the academic performance of the faculty at this University."

(4) "In 1970, the Liason Committee prepared a document on procedures for promotion and tenure which attempted to formalize and standardize the procedures for granting promotions and tenure within the University. That document included a provision which requires annual evaluation of all faculty members regardless of whether they have tenure or not. That document was approved by the Senate."

The Assoc. of Childhood Education International is sponsoring a picnic Tuesday, Sept. 21 in Pioneers Park at 5 p.m. Tickets are available for \$.50 in Rm. 213, Teacher's College. Everyone is welcome.

The NFU jogging course will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, not just Wednesday as the NFU posters indicate. Time and place on the posters is correct.

The People's Bicycle Club is sponsoring a bicycle hike to Pioneers Park Sunday. The hike will begin at 2 p.m. from the Broyhill Fountain and everyone is invited to participate.

Ten students are needed to help develop a federally-funded Child Care Center Playground thru Family Service. Those interested should call Mrs. Bergwell at 432-3327.

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