



Efren Herrera's 29-yard field goal . . . ends Nebraska's football dynasty.

Photo by Jim Johnston

UCLA slashes Husker winning streak, 20-17

by Jim Johnston

LOS ANGELES—None of them thought it could happen. Even with one second remaining and the ball 40 yards from victory, Nebraska's football team didn't think it could lose.

"I just felt like we would break from the huddle and score on a 40-yard pass," said sophomore quarterback David Humm. "We just couldn't be losing."

Only two of them had ever lost a game at Nebraska. Bill Janssen and Dave Mason were members of the 1969 team that lost to Southern California and Missouri.

"I never forgot that feeling of losing," said

Janssen, "but I just didn't think it could happen again."

The juniors and seniors on the 1972 Nebraska team had been part of a football dynasty. After winning back-to-back national championships, plaudits came from every section of the country.

They won the Game of the Decade. Some said the 1971 Nebraska team was the finest assemblage of college football players ever. They entered the 1972 football season as dehumanized as any athletic team can be.

But things were brought back to earth at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday night. UCLA slashed a 32-game unbeaten string and a 23-game winning

streak with a 20-17 win over the Cornhuskers. Nebraska football is human again.

And it ended where it all actually started.

In 1970, Nebraska visited the Los Angeles Coliseum to meet No. 3-rated Southern California. Sportswriters on the West Coast were still referring to Nebraska as "big, but slow linemen," and "backs who can run you over, but aren't elusive."

Nebraska and USC tied, 21-21. Nebraska knew it could compete with the best in the college football world.

But that same locker room where in 1970 Johnny

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ASUN execs advocate free zone

by Steve Arvanette

ASUN executives mounted a full-scale attack on an administration-supported proposal to raise tuition at a closed meeting with the Board of Regents Sunday.

The two groups—ASUN and the administration—are divided over a plan to reduce resident tuition to \$17 per credit hour and charge students for each hour they take.

Currently resident students pay \$18 per credit hour up to 12 hours (\$216). No additional tuition charge is made until a student reaches 17 credit hours. At that point an additional \$18 per credit hour is added.

According to Sam Brower, ASUN first vice president, regents were urged to adopt an alternate plan which would have students pay \$18 per hour up to 12 hours. For each additional hour to 16 hours, students would add \$9 to their tuition bill.

An average student carrying 15 credit hours presently pays \$216 in tuition. The proposed administration plan would cost \$255. The plan recommended by ASUN would cost the student \$243.

Regents appeared to favor the administration's proposal until Bruce Beecher, ASUN president, addressed the board at their August meeting.

Brower said University administrators have been trying to show regents that their proposal is the best alternative.

One reason cited for the need for a tuition increase is the change in state residency requirements. There are provisions now for former non-resident students to become residents and pay lower tuition costs.

The University administration is predicting 20 per cent of the estimated 1,000 non-resident students will take advantage of the change, according to Brower.

"All anybody can do is make a qualified guess," he said, speculating the figure could be lower than 20 per cent.

If 20 per cent of the non-resident students who could meet residency requirements make the changeover, the University's tuition income would be \$145,200 less than the current per year total, according to Daily Nebraskan computations.

The tuition increase plan advanced by administrators would cost UNL students an additional \$315,344 beyond loss sustained by residency changes for the 1973-74 school year. The plan ASUN officers are urging would raise the total UNL tuition bill \$226,401.

One reason Brower said he thinks the administration is urging adoption of the plan is because if the free tuition zone is not eliminated by the regents, the state Legislature will do so.

Freshmen rap TAs, accept large lectures

UNL freshmen are apparently more disgruntled about their teaching assistants (TA) than large lecture classes, according to results of a recently released survey.

The survey was administered last spring through freshmen English classes.

Five-hundred seventy-eight responded.

Nearly one-fourth polled said quiz sections (laboratory, recitation and discussion sections) were not helpful.

Nearly one-third, 31 per cent, said they were dissatisfied with the teaching assistants.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean M.D. George said it "comes across very clearly" that more attention must be paid to coordinating lecture and quiz sections, and to strengthening the TA program.

George, whose office developed and funded the survey, said structuring TA schedules so more may attend the lecture sections that go with them may be part of the answer.

Often TAs cannot attend lecture sessions because of class conflicts.

One expected complaint didn't materialize in the survey results, George reported.

"We expected it to come through loud and clear 'I can't stand large classes.' I just didn't see this," he said.

Forty per cent had no response when asked whether class size adversely affected their learning.

Of the 80 separate courses cited by the remaining 60 per cent, the largest percentage who noted their learning was adversely affected by the class size was in Sociology 153. There, 38 per cent complained.

Neither George nor Carolyn Lee, who compiled the survey results, said they feel that figure was particularly sensational.

Lee said that based on the responses, the University's

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