

Oklahoma...

Continued from Page 10

Center Kelly Saalfeld snapped the ball to Quinn who purposely dropped the ball. Offensive right guard Randy Schleusener picked up the ball and ran away from the flow of the defense. The play—an 11 option special reverse left—worked perfectly and Schleusener only had to mow down OU cornerback Mike Babb at the goal line to score.

Dean Sukup's kick cut the lead to 17-14 with 4:43 left and the Nebraska offense had two more last ditch chances to pull out the win.

However, Quinn was intercepted by Babb with 1:56 left and a fourth down was broken up with just nine seconds left.

Nebraska just came up short by one big play. Oklahoma had one other big play—and it didn't include Sims.

Nebraska's 7-3 halftime lead (on an 11-yard pass from Quinn to Jarvis Redwine) evaporated early in the third quarter when Watts threw 58 yards to tight end Forrest Valora for a 10-7 OU lead.

Both starting Nebraska cornerbacks were out of the game at that point because of injuries.

"Those injuries were critical," Osborne said. "Means (Andy) is our best man-on-man corner and Lindquist (Ric) is also a good corner."

Senior Paul Letcher, who was filling in for Lindquist on the play said, "I read run and came up. Then I saw J.C. back up and I turned around. The tight end had four steps on me so I could just hope for an overthrow."

Quinn, who directed the Huskers' attack the entire game, may have summed up the Husker feelings best. "The whole story of the game is that they had their day and we had ours. They'll represent us (the Big Eight) well in the Orange Bowl."

Nebraska will finish the season New Year's day in the Cotton Bowl probably against Arkansas. But if Texas loses next week, Houston could still be the Southwest Conference representative.

Big 8 standings

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	Pts	Opp	W	L	Pts	Opp
Oklahoma	7	0	242	76	10	1	382	138
Nebraska	6	1	208	62	10	1	366	114
Oklahoma State	5	2	127	149	7	4	191	212
Missouri	3	4	144	103	6	5	236	151
Iowa State	2	5	69	140	3	8	137	221
Kansas	2	5	100	231	3	8	172	346
Kansas State	1	6	89	168	3	8	154	225
Colorado	2	5	123	168	3	8	168	274

Bowl tickets discounted for students

The UNL athletic ticket office is offering Cotton Bowl tickets at a reduced rate for students, according to Jean Walcott, ticket office spokesperson.

Although Cotton Bowl tickets will be \$12.50 for the general public, student tickets will sell for \$6.50. Because of the reduced student rate, all tickets must be accompanied by a valid student I.D. at the game.

"Although we have no idea what the total allotment will be, we feel we will have ample tickets available for the students," Walcott said. "We felt the \$6 reduction is worth having to show the I.D. at the game."

Tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department Ticket Office Dec. 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Students must present a valid I.D. when they purchase the tickets. Each person buying a ticket must pay for his or her ticket individually by cash or check. Tickets will be sold one to a customer, unless the student is married.

Because tickets will be sold over the counter rather than by lottery, purchasers can pick up their tickets as they buy them.

UNL team digs Antarctic ice samples

The second of two teams from the UNL Polar Ice Coring Office (PICO) left Lincoln for Antarctica last Friday.

Accompanying them in the journey south was Robert Rutford, Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies and Research.

Friday's team included Karl Kuivenen and John Litwak of UNL. Their project involves ice core drilling in two locations, the first at a station at the South Pole and the other at the Russian research station at Vostok on the East Antarctica Plateau. The ice core samples will be analyzed by researchers from the University of Kansas and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Vice Chancellor Rutford will be returning to the Ellsworth Mountain Range, where he headed a research expedition in 1964 while a geologist on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Rutford said the expedition is funded by National Science Foundation under the direction of Gerald Webber of McCallister College in Minnesota. Several universities, private research laboratories and the U.S. Geological Survey are collaborating the project.

Rutford said he expects to return to Lincoln about mid-January. The teams from PICO will return to Lincoln about Feb. 1.

Enrollment...

Continued from Page 1

Strong said he expected women's enrollment to continue at that level.

"I don't see any possibility of reverting to the earlier pattern and would not expect that there would be any marked increase," he said.

During the last 10 years, women law students have changed in more than number, Stone said.

"I don't feel that the majority of women are as defensive now as when the numbers began to increase," he said. "Because of the long pattern where they didn't figure in things they were apprehensive and more vigilant to not be slighted."

"IN THE OLD DAYS they had to be pretty tough. People gave them a hard time," he said. "Now I feel they feel this is their school, too, and there's not much difference between them and other students."

Assistant Dean of the Agriculture College Earl Ellington said the rapid growth in women's enrollment in the Agriculture College "is something we're pleased about."

"Women are starting to look at possibilities they haven't looked at before," he said. "They're finding positions and they're doing well in them."

Having more women in the college hasn't caused any changes, he said.

"You get to working on academic activities and let sexuality go to the back of your mind," he said. It's the individual and not the individual's sex that matters, he said.

Women's enrollment in other colleges has changed as follows: Arts and Sciences, 1,975 to 2,399; Home Economics, 924 to 1,100; Teachers, 2,937 to 1,795.

THE TEACHER'S COLLEGE figures do not represent a decline in women's enrollment, Associate Dean Ronald Joekel said. Teacher's College enrollment as a whole has declined, he said, but the percentage of women enrolled has increased.

The peak enrollment year was 1971, he said, when nearly 4,000 students were enrolled in the college. This year's total is "slightly under 3,000," he said.

"I think the percent has actually increased," he said.

Women's career goals in education have changed, Joekel said. Previously, the primary area of women's study was elementary education, he said, but now more are involved in other areas like secondary education.

Women are studying to coach and to teach industrial arts, fields which before were male dominated, Joekel said.

"More women are entering into graduate programs designed toward administrative positions," Joekel said, positions such as school principals, curriculum directors and school superintendants. The greatest growth in women's enrollment is in that field, he said.

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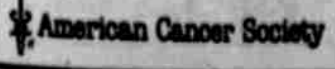
My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

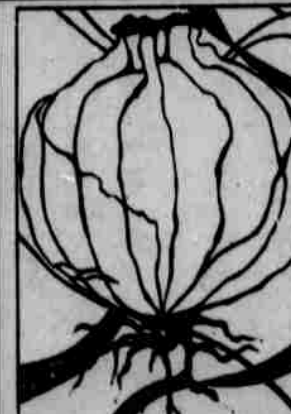
So I was let go.

A lot of people are like my boss. They think that everyone dies of cancer. I thought so, too. Until the American Cancer Society, through one of its service and rehabilitation programs, helped me return to a normal life.

The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

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