

## Depth chart changed

After grading films of Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Tom Osborne announced several depth chart changes Monday.

Both offensive guard spots were changed, with sophomore Dean Steinkuhler moving ahead of Mike Mandelko at left guard and junior Kurt Glathar replacing Tom Carlstrom as the No. 1 right guard.

Jeff Kwapick, a junior, moved up to share first-team status with Randy Theiss at left tackle.

Osborne said the offensive line graded much lower than he'd thought they would, considering all the rushing yards generated Saturday.

In other changes, Nate Mason advanced to share the top quarterback spot with Mark Mauer; Mike Rozier now shares the top I-back spot with Roger Craig; Scott Woodward joins Todd Brown as No. 1 at split end; and sophomore Wade Praeuner is listed as first-string right defensive end along with Dave Ridder.

Osborne said he did not think the changes were that unusual, even this close to the beginning of the season. "We've had people flip-flop during the season," he said. "If they aren't playing well they might as well know it now."

## Topline recruiting clinches wrestling depth, says coach

By Tom Golden

Optimism is mounting for another national top 20 finish for the Cornhusker wrestling team. Part of that optimism is based on this year's recruiting class, described by Coach Bob Fehrs as on paper "one of the best we've had at Nebraska."

"Last year's recruits were the best we've had and this year's group is just as good," Fehrs said of the 17 newcomers, three of whom will probably wrestle at the varsity level.

"We're hoping our new people will give us depth and pick up slack in areas that we didn't do as well as we hoped last year," he added.

Most of the new recruits have earned at least one high school state championship and at least two have garnered all-America status. He gave most praise to heavyweight Gary Albright, the most highly touted recruit of the bunch. The 6-3, 280-pound Billings, Mont., product won several international heavyweight championships last summer and should help the team immediately, Fehrs said.

The other two most likely to be promoted to the varsity level right away are Chris Marisette of Leavenworth, Kan., who will wrestle in either the 126- or 134-pound class, and Lance Milsap of Wichita, Kan., who will compete at the 134-pound level. The latter won three state high school championships.

The other recruits include at 118 pounds, Tim Deaver of Sidney and Al Lawrence of Moberge, S.D.; at 126, Alan Goldman, a redshirt transfer from the University of Oregon who was also recruited by Wisconsin and Arizona State; at 134, Jerry Kellogg of Sioux City, Iowa, and Kent White of Lincoln; at 142, David Goldman of Englewood, Colo., and Dave Evans of Albion; at 150, Clarence Briggs, a transfer from Rhode Island, Rory Cayhoj, a transfer from Colby, Kan., Junior College, and Billy Selmon, a redshirt from Mansfield, Ohio; at 158, Judd Norman, a redshirt from Chadron; at 190, Ted Keys of Milwaukee, Wis., who was also recruited by LSU, and Deon Depeols of Leavenworth, Kan., and at heavyweight, Greg Leoni of Upper Darby, Pa.

Fehrs admits this year's recruiting crop ranks in the top division of the Big Eight, but is not the conference's best. "We're a little below a couple of them," he said. "We probably brought in at least more numbers than most of the Big Eight schools, but the quality of most of those recruits is still up in the air since their performance in high school doesn't necessarily reflect how well they'll do in college."

Fehrs added that defending Big Eight champion and national runner-up Oklahoma didn't get as many recruits as the Huskers because they didn't need them.

"Unfortunately, Oklahoma returns 10 all-Americans so their recruiting wasn't as drastic, although they did recruit some super super prospects," he said.

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