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Paul Miles rips through the Syracuse defense in last year's 63-7 victory.

Hermann gets second award; team's rating drops to sixth

Nebraska's Julie Hermann was named Big Eight Player of the Week in volleyball for the second time this season, but the Huskers slipped from fifth to sixth in the coaches' poll this week.

Hermann, a senior from Nebraska City, is leading the team in hitting percentage and kills.

The Huskers slipped to sixth despite being the only team in the top 12 to remain undefeated. USC moved up to the top spot with a 12-1 record after last week's No. 1 team Pacific lost at home to Penn State. UCLA and Stanford remained in the No. 3 and No. 4 spots, while Cal Poly Pomona moved past Nebraska to fifth.

Illinois State, at No. 13 is the only other undefeated team in the top 20.



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Julie Hermann



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JILL PISARCIK

Sophomore, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Pisarcik placed third in #2 doubles tennis last year. She was also the only tennis player to earn the Big Eight honor roll.

Magazine features Huskers

Sports Illustrated's Oct. 1 issue will feature Jeff Smith of Nebraska on its cover with the caption, "The Big Red Machine — Jeff Smith of No. 1 Nebraska."

In the cover story, "The Huskers may be shockers," Douglas Looney writes, "Believe it or not, the Huskers may be even more formidable than they were last season, when they ripped off a 12-0 regular season and evoked strong, albeit hardly unanimous, sentiment that they weren't only the top team of '83 but the best college team in history as well."

Looney continued, "Nonetheless, how is it possible that Nebraska could be better than last? People around Lincoln don't like to talk about it, but late in the '83 season there was an alarming drift away from all-for-one to a weekly production of the Irving,

Turner and Mike show."

Charlie McBride, the Cornhuskers' defensive coordinator, likes to tell his players, "There's no 'I' in team." You notice a lot of 'I's in Irving Bryer, Turner Gill AND Mike Rozier. The situation worsened when Rozier, having trouble handling the Heisman pressure, grew surly with his press. Gill and Fryer fell in step with Rozier. At Nebraska, where dealing with the media is considered necessary and educational, this attitude wasn't good form.

But in more typical Husker style, the underclassmen who were on hand for the Orange Bowl defeat came back to Lincoln, kept their mouths shut and intensified their efforts in strength coach Boyd Epley's gargantuan weight facility. Most of all, they kept in mind there is no 'me' in 'together.'

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