

Columnist predicts Washington, Boston wins

The second week of the 1985 college football season proved to be just as unpredictable for me as the first one as I posted only a five and five record.



Jeff Apel

Key upsets which I missed were UCLA's win over Brigham Young (sorry, no more cheap national championships for the Cougars), Montana's one-point victory over Fullerton, Florida State's shocking win over Nebraska and Southern Cal's "how did they do it?" victory over Illinois.

For the year, I am starting to sound like a Moe Iba-coached team with a low 9-10 record.

This week, if I don't improve my winning percentage, I will honestly consult Moe Iba, who I'm sure will be more than willing to help with next week's column once I remind him he is in the final year of his contract.

Washington 28, BYU 17 at Provo, Utah.

The battle of two of this season's most disappointing teams climaxes as Washington shows just how tough playing a real football schedule can be by conquering an overrated BYU squad.

Boston College 31, Maryland 18 at Boston.

Doug Flutie and Boomer Esiason may both be gone, but this game will be exciting nevertheless as Boston College eventually will pull away from a Maryland team that somehow lost to Penn State.

Auburn 42, Southern Mississippi 10

at Auburn, Ala.

I'm billing this "game" as the rout of the week simply because Bo Jackson should have another field day against a weak Golden Eagle defense which will do anything but shine.

Wyoming 28, Air Force 21 at Laramie, Wyo.

The sudden announcement of a world championship rodeo, which would keep the Cowboy squad from this contest with the Air Force Academy, is the only way that Wyoming can lose this one.

Michigan 31, Notre Dame 14 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Wolverines of Michigan will be howling after this one as they thoroughly trounce a weak Notre Dame team which will be minus Gerry Faust after this season.

Alabama 35, Texas A&M 13 at College Station, Texas.

The Texas A&M alumni and certain assistant coaches may try buying the entire Crimson Tide team after this one. The Aggies are trying desperately to improve on their 6-5 season last year but won't get any favors here.

Illinois 56, Southern Illinois 10 at Champaign, Ill.

Illinois will warm up for its game with Nebraska by beating up on a weak Southern Illinois team whose entire athletic program has been socked by giant setbacks and probation.

Kansas 31, Vanderbilt 14 at Lawrence, Kan.

As long as it doesn't take any brains to win this game, Kansas should win easily. If, however, Kansas is put into a situation where they have to think things out, they will be in trouble after having eight players declared academically ineligible for the Hawaii game.

Water polo club seeks swimmers

By Richard Cooper
Staff Reporter

The UNL water polo club is looking for a few good swimmers, Coach Mike Morosin said.

Morosin said half a dozen people play for the club and almost all of them are members of the UNL swim team.

Morosin said it takes a special person to play water polo. Men and women players must be good swimmers and mentally disciplined. And, he added, when people join the club they must be willing to work hard.

"The water polo player is a unique individual," Morosin said. "To be an excellent swimmer, he has to keep a man off him in the water and he has to remember plays just like in basketball.

Morosin, who has played water polo since the 1960s, said he thinks the sport is on an upswing.

He said two high schools in the area,

Lincoln Southeast and Millard North in Omaha, are creating water polo teams. Both those teams will be competing this weekend with the UNL water polo team and a few Iowa teams at the UNL Water Polo Club Invitational. The invitational will be at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Saturday at noon.

In addition to competing, Morosin said the team maintains the Coliseum pool, instructs swimming lesson classes, scuba diving classes and helps teach handicapped people how to swim.

Morosin said the water polo club has many benefits to offer. First it gives people a chance to condition both physically and mentally. And, he said, gives swimmers a chance to maintain life saving certificates while also learning to scuba dive.

Morosin said the Nebraska swim team uses water polo for training because it breaks up the monotony of 17,000-yard workouts.

"Today I see too many coaches just grinding their swimmers," Morosin said. "They just grind their swimmers down with long, hard workouts until their shoulders are gone. And that's too bad."

Morosin, who is an assistant coach for the men's swim team at Nebraska, said after the men's swim meets the swim team and water polo club will play a pick-up game of water polo to just relax and have a good time.

Morosin said the water polo club at UNL is beginning to gain national recognition. It was invited to the national indoor championships in November.

Morosin said that if anybody wants to join the club that it costs \$20. They must be an advanced swimmer and willing to put in sweat and tears for the club.

"I'd rather have 20 people with a lot of heart than 20 people who think they're hot shots," Morosin said.

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