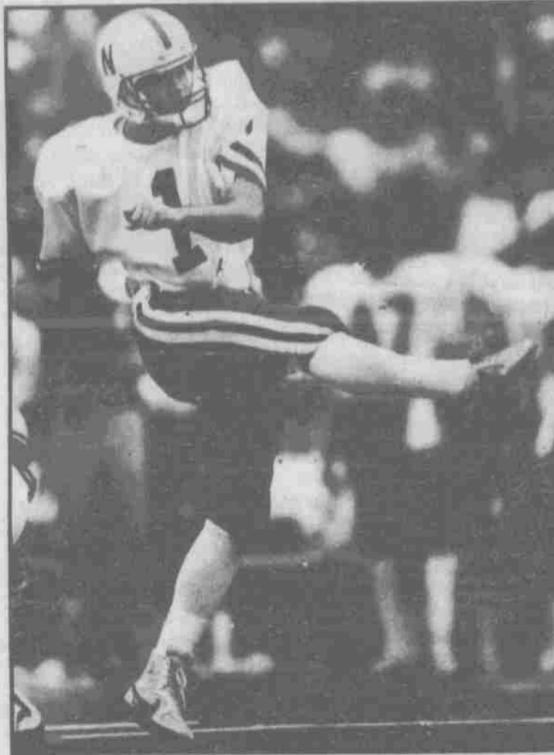


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Dale Klein, Nebraska placekicker, kicks his fifth field goal of the day against Missouri Saturday afternoon. Klein finished with seven field goals, a new NCAA record for accuracy.

## Kicker's confidence revived by success

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Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Klein had overcome his slump on his own. "We talked to Dale a lot of times, but it's something a guy has to work out by himself."

Klein, a soccer-style kicker, said he had some help setting the records. Clete Blakeman, a reserve quarterback who holds on field goals and extra points, was a key, Klein said.

"A soccer-style kicker always likes to have the ball straight up and faced forward," he said. "Clete always does a good job of that."

Nebraska's blocking and center Mark Cooper's quick snaps were also factors, Klein said.

"I took a little more time (to kick) today," he said. Klein's first field goal was a 32-yarder that gave Nebraska a 3-0 lead with 7:27 left in the first quarter. He said that first kick gave him the momentum to do well the rest of the game.

"I started off with a couple of short ones," he said. "They were almost like extra points. It's essential for a kicker to start good."

"This is the most confidence I've had in a game, ever."

A 44-yard field goal with 8:29 to play in the first half was Klein's longest of his career.

Kicking so many field goals caught Klein by surprise.

"I thought we'd score more points," he said. "I thought I'd be kicking a lot more extra points than field goals."

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## Taylor leads JV Huskers to 49-6 win

By Chuck Green  
Staff Reporter

Nebraska's junior varsity football team improved its season record to 3-0 Friday, when the Cornhuskers defeated Waldorf College 49-6 at Memorial Stadium.

Waldorf ended the Cornhusker winning streak at 24 games a year ago.

"It was another game of big plays," coach Dan Young said. "I thought we played well throughout the game, although we did have some execution problems in the first half."

The Huskers overcame first-quarter penalties and mistakes to score 28 points in the second quarter.

The first touchdown came with 12:36 remaining in the half, when quarterback Steve Taylor wove his way through the Waldorf defense, broke three tackles and stretched in for the 22-yard score.

"When Steve gets one-on-one with people, he wins about 99 percent of the time," Young said.

On the ensuing kickoff, Waldorf kick-returner Ron Pinkleton fumbled. Jay Schell fell on the ball, giving the Huskers a first-and-10 at the Waldorf 27-yard line. Six plays later, Taylor ran 2 yards for his second score of the afternoon.

Then it was Richard Bell's turn. After a Waldorf punt, Taylor faked a handoff into the line at his own 17, set up and hit Bell at the Waldorf 43. A footrace followed, with Bell completing the 83-yard touchdown play untouched.

Just 13 seconds later, after another Waldorf fumble, Taylor got his fourth touchdown of the quarter, a 16-yard pass to tight end Bump Novacek.

Taylor finished the day with 120 yards and two passing touchdowns, completing four of eight passes and having one interception.

The biggest play of the game came early in the third quarter after a 7-yard Waldorf touchdown run.

Cornerback Charles Fryar fielded the kickoff five yards deep in his own endzone and decided to bring it out.

"Usually, anywhere from five yards deep in the endzone, I'll bring it out," Fryar said.

Fryar said he looked for tackle Kent Wells to "point the way" for him. Wells did, and Fryar was off to the races for an unofficial 105-yard touchdown return.

"Charles Fryar returning that kickoff for a touchdown really got the momentum back on our side," Young said.

Fryar is the cousin of former Husker All-American Irving Fryar, the wingback of the 1983 backfield.

Taylor scored another touchdown from 30 yards at the beginning of the fourth quarter and wingback Steve Schneider closed out the scoring on a 9-yard run with :57 remaining.

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