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Football team still banged up

From Staff Reports

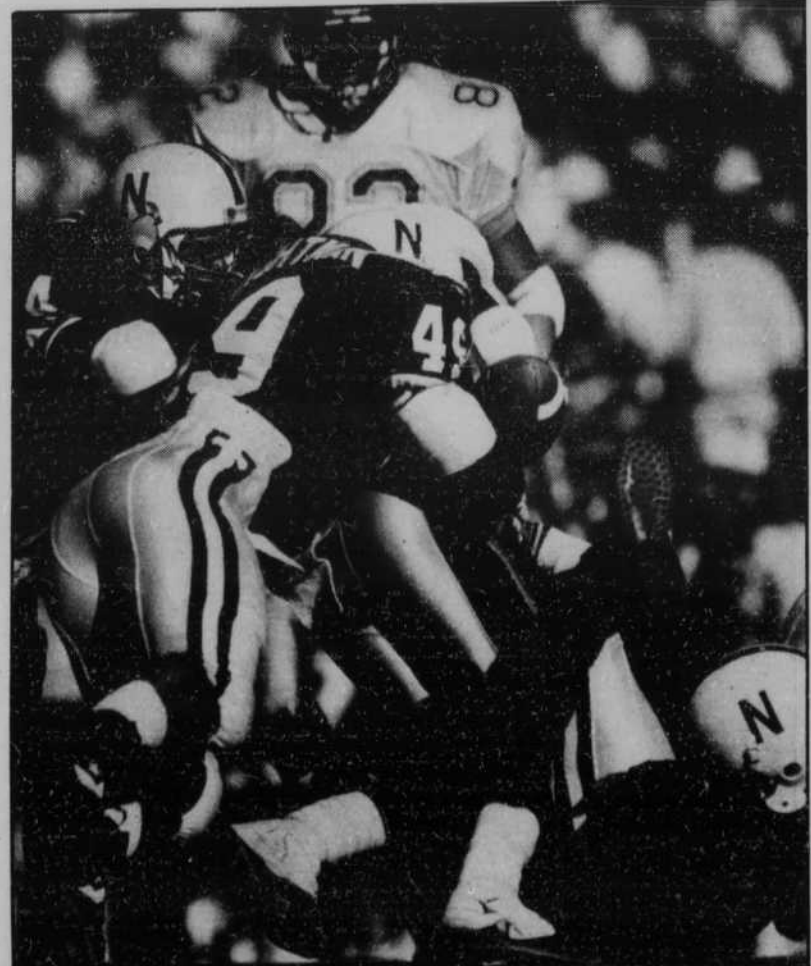
Although several key players were suffering from injury or illness, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne said practice "wasn't too bad for a Monday."
Husker wingback Nate Turner missed practice because of a car accident, Osborne said.

Osborne said he did not have details about the accident, but said that he didn't think Turner was hurt badly. "I don't think he's banged up real bad," Osborne said.
Tight end William Washington practiced for a while, and Osborne said he was "running a little better" than he had been. He said Washington might be ready to play some in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

A case of the flu held offensive tackle Tom Punt out of practice, Osborne said. He said Punt should be back to practice today.

Erik Wiegert, another offensive tackle, missed practice with a groin injury. Osborne said he was not sure if Wiegert would practice today.

I-back Scott Baldwin is questionable for Saturday's game because of sore ribs, Osborne said.



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George Achola (4) and Paul Wightman (49) force a fumble from Missouri's Jason Oliver during a kickoff return. Missouri recovered the fumble.

PRACTICE roundup

Diving (Men's and Women's) — The team returned from Minneapolis Sunday where it commuted to get six hours of platform diving experience. Platform diving is an NCAA event, but a 900-mile trip to Minneapolis is the nearest the Husker team can go to get experience and overcome the fear in that event, Coach Jim Hocking said. . . As result team members' upper bodies were sore at Monday's practice from the weekend trip, Hocking said. There is a huge difference between the impact of diving from a 10-meter platform and three-meter springboard, he said. . . The team's first competition is the U.S.S. Great Pumpkin Class, Oct. 27 to 28 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center pool.

Women's Swimming — Coach

Ray Huppert said the team looked good considering it was the first practice after a weekend layoff. . . Today's workout will be fatiguing, he said. He will put the team through a workout that includes a lot of sprints. It will be so fatiguing that it requires a 48-hour recovery time, he said. . . Some team members are bothered with sore shoulders. . . Beth Smith never practiced, while Leane Maruk had a moderate workout. Two others — Laurel Hill (shoulder) and Kris Haws (knee) are working their way up to tougher workouts following injuries, Huppert said. . . The team's Intrasquad meet that was to be held this weekend was cancelled, and it also backed out of the Pumpkin Classic. The team's first meet now is Nov. 9 at Wyoming.

NU's Joseph named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week

From Staff Reports

For the second time this season, Nebraska junior quarterback Mickey Joseph on Monday was named the Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week.

Joseph, who rushed for four touchdowns and passed for another as the Cornhuskers downed Missouri 69-21 Saturday, was a unanimous selection. He directed the Huskers' offense to a season-high 622 total yards, including 500 yards rushing.

Joseph had 95 yards rushing on nine carries and 65 yards passing, completing 4 of 8 attempts.

The 5-foot-11-inch quarterback from Marrero, La., also won the award following the Huskers 56-0 win over Minnesota.

Oklahoma junior linebacker Joe Bowden, who had 14 tackles, including eight unassisted stops in the Sooners' 14-13 loss to Texas, was named the defensive player of the week.

Joseph

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"So I wanted to get in there and get back to my college days."

The drive ended when Joseph tried to force a touchdown pass and instead threw an interception, one Osborne said will be hard to forget since Joseph could have run the ball.

"I think he was trying to do something spectacular," Osborne said. "He still needs to play within the system a little bit."

When Joseph went to the sidelines, Osborne expressed his displeasure with the ad libs.

"We've settled that," Osborne said. "I don't think he'll do that again."

Joseph returned for one more possession and led the Huskers to a touchdown, the seventh in his nine offensive series. The drive ended on an option that also could have a coach saying, "Good, but . . ."

While Joseph was faking the hand-off to fullback Lance Lewis, a Missouri defender busted through and hit Lewis' arm. Lewis grabbed the ball to make sure no one fumbled.

Joseph wanted it back. "I was telling him, 'Let go!'" Joseph said. "Finally I pulled it out of there."

He immediately pitched it to I-back Derek Brown. The Tiger defenders, lulled by the slow-developing play, couldn't catch Brown as he danced 23-yards down the sideline

into the end zone. Joseph said he should have let Lewis keep the ball instead of risking a turnover.

File that away for future reference. NU gets a touchdown.

But Joseph, who has nine touchdowns for the season and moved into Nebraska's scoring top 50 with his 13th career score, repented of his rash decisions, saying he beat the odds.

"It might work one out of 10 times, but it worked today," he said.

In true, mature, collegiate style, Joseph deferred to the experienced-based recommendations of Osborne.

"Coach has been around a long time, so he knows what he's doing," Joseph said.

Kimble

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ward for the 6-foot-5 guard. He won the "One-on-One Collegiate Challenge" just prior to the NBA draft, topping Gary Payton in the finals.

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July 17 was proclaimed "Bo Kimble Day" in Los Angeles County, and he has a part in the film "Heaven is a Playground," which was filmed on location in Chicago last summer.

The film includes NBA stars Akeem Olajuwon and Maurice Cheeks, and former "Hill Street Blues" cast member Michael Warren.

In last season's NCAA tournament, with the nation's eyes on the Lions, Kimble shouldered the pressure. He said pressure remains, but not because of anyone else.

"No matter how high people have expectations for me, mine are higher," he said. "I want to be a quality player in this league. I just have to be patient."

Among Kimble's teammates this year is Loy Vaught, part of the de-

fending 1989 national champion Michigan team that Loyola crushed 149-115 in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals. The two still laugh at how much the Lions ran that day, he said.

Paul Westhead, the coach at Loyola, has also moved to the pros as coach of the Denver Nuggets.

"He deserves to be an NBA coach," Kimble said.

Although he is not "in LMU shape" yet, Kimble said he can't wait to play Denver at the run-and-game pace that Westhead incorporates.

Adjusting to the pros will be a challenge, Kimble said, but the pace won't be.

"The NBA is slower than it was at Loyola," he said. "No one in the world ran like LMU."