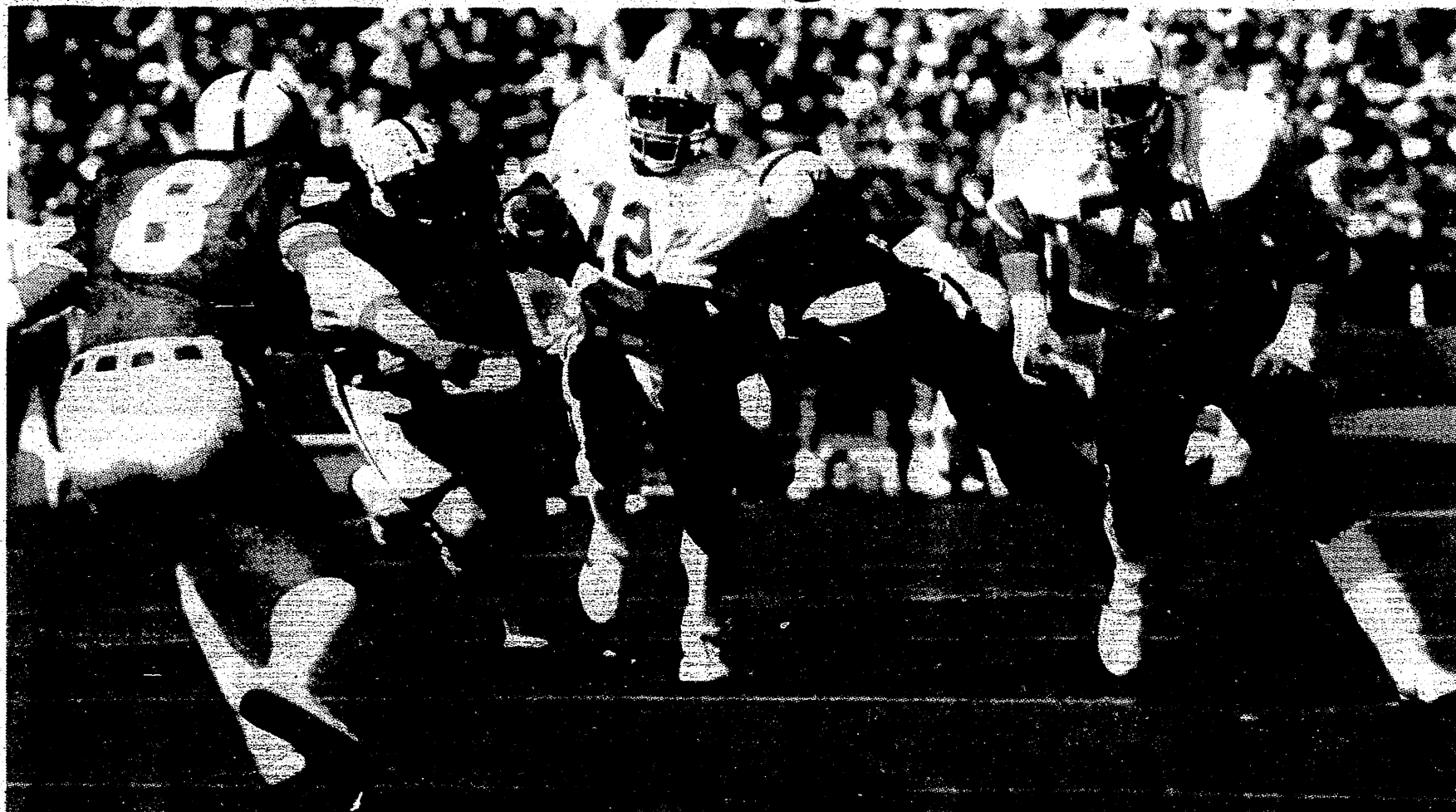


Huskers Purr Along as Cats Yield Meekly



Robert Paskach/World-Herald

Another big day... Quarterback Turner Gill, hand for the second straight week as he completed 10 of 14 passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 72 yards. On this play, Gill runs 8 yards to the KSU 13 to set up NU's second TD.

By Steve Sinclair
World-Herald Staff Writer

Manhattan, Kan. — Nebraska was just getting ready to crank up its offense Saturday when a big brown dog made an appearance on the field to delay things.

Willie the Wildcat, Kansas State's mascot, gave chase to frighten the poor dog away.

Willie's quick action was one of the few scares thrown at anybody by a person wearing a KSU uniform on this day.

The rest of the afternoon Nebraska was doing the chasing and Kansas State was doing the retreating with the Cornhuskers eventually completing a 49-3 whipping of the Wildcats.

The win produced before an estimated 18,000 Nebraska fans in a KSU stadium crowd of 44,915 — second largest ever — left the Huskers alone on top of the Big Eight Conference standings after just two weeks of play.

Offense Mashes 'em
The Huskers are 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight with a date coming up Saturday at Missouri. The eighth-rated Tigers were knocked off by Iowa State 34-13 and Oklahoma State, also 1-0 entering Saturday, fell 11-10 to Colorado.

Nebraska followed the dog and Willie act, which took place right before the Huskers started their first possession, with an offensive explosion that produced 674 total yards, a season passing best of 223 yards and the excitement of a 93-yard touchdown run by I-back Mike

No One Ran Scared

Nebraska	14	14	0	21	—49
Kansas State	0	3	0	—	3
NU—Williams	23	pass from Gill	(Seibel kick)		
NU—Williams	13	pass from Gill	(Seibel kick)		
NU—Rozier	83	run	(Seibel kick)		
NU—Moravec	2	run	(Seibel kick)		
KSU—FG	33	Willis			
NU—Fryar	49	pass from Mauer	(Seibel kick)		
NU—Fryar	9	run	(Seibel kick)		
NU—Mathison	1	run	(Seibel kick)		
A	44,915				

	Nebraska	KSU
First downs	34	8
Rushes-yards	62-451	39-96
Passing yards	223	50
Total yards	674	136
Return yards	38	5
Passes	13-19-1	5-12-1
Punts	1-46	11-41
Fumbles-lost	8-3	3-0
Penalties-yards	4-31	5-49
Time of Possession	32:10	27:50

Rozier.
"The offense put this one away," said Charlie McBride, Nebraska defensive line coach. "That's where the credit should go the way they were mashing people."

Nebraska's passing yardage was the best since the Huskers threw for 232 yards against Penn State in the second game of 1979. Most noteworthy was the Husker accuracy. The quarterback trio of Turner Gill, Mark Mauer and Bruce Mathison completed 13 of their 19 attempts.

Gill Hits Seven Straight
Gill was 10 of 14, including a string of seven straight after overthrowing his first of the game. Gill's 141 yards of passing included touchdowns of 23 and 13 yards to Jamie Williams in

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Youngsters Get Chance, Now Huskers Have Depth

By Dave Sittler
World-Herald Staff Writer

Manhattan, Kan. — History is repeating. Nebraska middle guard Curt Hines said Saturday after the Huskers routed Kansas State 49-3.

Hines, the senior who lost his starting job to Jeff Merrell this season, said Nebraska's worries over depth are not new to this year's team, which made liberal use of substitutes for the second straight week.

"This seems to happen every year," said Hines. "We start out worrying about depth, but the younger guys come along."

"You don't know what they can do in a game, but after they get in there a couple times, everyone gets more confidence and all of a sudden we have depth. That's what happened here today with some players who got that experience."

So, the use of subs such as sophomore tackles Mike Keeler and Doug Herrmann proved valuable.

Defensive tackle became a problem when Toby Williams, Henry Waechter and Dave Stromath all were hit with a variety of ailments.

With Williams missing his second straight game with a leg injury, and Stromath still nursing a tender shoulder, Keeler and Herrmann received considerable playing time.

"I hope the coaches are gaining some confidence in our depth in the line," said Keeler, who matched Waechter's four tackles.

Keeler was redshirted last year and saw just limited action against Florida State before gaining more playing time last week against Colo-

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Big Red Only In This Section

This special section wraps the regular Sunday World-Herald package today for your convenience.

It contains all of the Husker football coverage and the complete list of season ticket holders. This arrangement of the paper makes it easy for readers to remove the section and keep the list for future reference.

The regular Sunday paper follows directly behind this section.

The Sports section today is Huskerless. It is in its usual place, Section C, and contains all of the regular sports news except coverage of the Nebraska-KSU game.

Remember: You will find nothing but Husker football — and the season ticket story — in this special wrapper section.

NU Tight Ends Flourish As Williams Ties Record

By Larry Porter
World-Herald Staff Writer

Manhattan, Kan. — Only a little more than four minutes had elapsed Saturday when the ears of Nebraska tight end Jamie Williams perked up.

He heard quarterback Turner Gill call the new play in the huddle. "Sixty-nine, two cross, eight out," Gill intoned. Williams found it hard to contain his glee as he headed for the line of scrimmage, which was at the Kansas State 23.

Seconds later Gill drilled a pass over the middle. Williams stretched a bit, snaring it just above his head. Touchdown! For the second straight week the sophomore Gill had directed Nebraska to a touchdown on its opening drive.

The Huskers scored on their second drive of the day, too, as Williams

again was on the receiving end of a looping pass thrown over the head of a defender. Williams reached high, grabbed it, was hit and toppled across the goal line.

During a span of 11:05 Williams had tied a Nebraska record by tight ends with his two touchdown receptions. Tony Jeter was the first to accomplish that feat, scoring twice in the 1966 Orange Bowl against Alabama. Junior Miller, the all-American of recent vintage, did it three times.

"I got a real rush from it," the 6-4, 222-pound junior from Davenport, Iowa, said of his first-quarter success. "I knew we were going to run those plays. But I didn't know we were going to run them so soon."

Williams said Coach Tom Osborne

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Once Upon a Time, Husker Tickets Went Begging



Jim Richardson/World-Herald

Tickets in demand now... but less than 20 years ago, there were empty seats at Memorial Stadium.

By Robert Dorr
World-Herald Staff Writer

In the 1950s, the Lincoln Drug Co. bought 60 season tickets to University of Nebraska football games each year mainly to support the athletic program. "Sometimes, I couldn't even give them away," said Fran Minard, now president of the wholesale drug firm.

The company still has those season tickets, and things have changed. Sixty tickets are too few to satisfy all requests from the company's retail drug and hospital customers, Minard said.

Every N.U. home game since the third one of the 1962 season has been sold out. When a 9,000-seat addition to Memorial Stadium was considered four years ago, applications for more than 20,000 season tickets poured into the athletic office.

In Seward, Neb., Hughes Brothers Inc. has bought 62 season tickets and resold them at cost to town residents since the 1930s. When a long-time ticket user dies, people normally wait until after the funeral "but not much longer" before asking if they

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The list of Husker season ticket holders. Pages 6-11.

can take the dead person's place on the company's ticket list, said President T.R. Hughes.

Through the '60s and early '70s, the increasing demand for tickets was met through five additions that boosted stadium capacity from 39,000 to today's 76,400 (including standees). But the latest proposal for an addition was rejected by the university's Board of Regents in 1979 after 2½ years of discussion, mainly because of the high projected cost and uncertainty about future demand.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney said: "I don't think an addition can be built in today's economy."

Few seats ever become available. The renewal rate for season tickets each year is 99 percent. With demand great, and the supply not likely to increase any time soon, this question arises: Who has the existing tickets?

The World-Herald answers that

question by publishing in this section the entire list of 11,262 University of Nebraska football season-ticket holders. They have 38,500 seats.

The stadium's other seats are used mostly by students, faculty and staff members, general public single-game ticket holders (a diminishing number in recent years) and the visiting school.

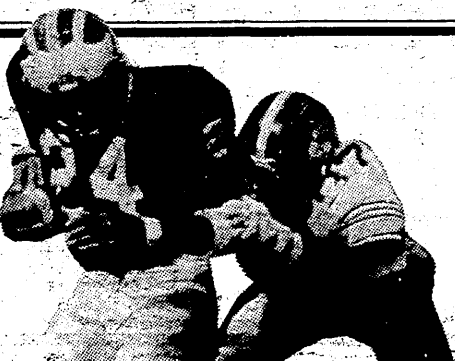
The season ticket-holder list is by alphabetical order of last names and includes the number of tickets.

The list was obtained from the university by Omaha State Sen. Vard Johnson at The World-Herald's request.

Devaney said he isn't happy to see the list published because it may put "some stigma" on the people and companies with large numbers of tickets. He said he hopes that doesn't

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Trapped Wolverine

Michigan tailback Butch Woolfolk is hauled down by Iowa linebacker Todd Simonsen in the first quarter during Iowa's 9-7 victory over the Wolverines Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich. Story on Page 1-C.

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