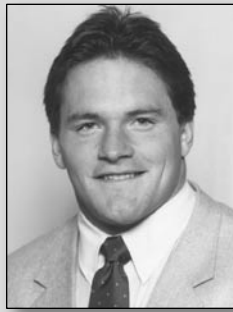


# Following Nebraska Football – Jim Skow



## Jim Skow's Career Statistics

Year	Defense (-----Tackles-----)					Sacks	Fum. C-R	BK	PBU	PI	QB	Int.
	G	UT	AT	TT	TFL						Hry.	Csd.
1982	Redshirted											
1983	12	17	6	23	7/47	3/25	0-0	0	0	1	NA	NA
1984	11	25	4	29	12/78	6/59	0-1	0	1	0	NA	NA
1985	<u>11</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>25/163</u>	<u>15/139</u>	<u>0-2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>NA</u>	<u>NA</u>
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>44/288</b>	<b>24/223</b>	<b>0-3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>NA</b>

NOTES: Still owns NU single-game records for sacks, sack yardage, TFLs and TFL yardage.

After hearing the experiences of past classes who had suffered through seven hours of lecturing attorneys, he and his friend decided they could do it better. Regardless of the dull material such as changes in employee compensation laws, Skow said he feels like his goal of making the classes interesting and entertaining has been successful.

"I've had people come and tell me that it's the best class they have ever taken," Skow said.

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Jim Skow no longer spends his days studying play books and defensive schemes. He traded those in 13 years ago and now he spends his time pouring over litigation papers and employee contractual agreements.

The 1985 All-American defensive tackle works as a general counselor for a small company in Ormond, Fla. The winters are mild. The golf courses are open year-round. He can sit at his desk six miles from his home in a pair of khakis instead of a suit and tie.

Skow, a Husker from 1982 to 1985 who sits atop nine categories on the NU all-time charts, was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the third round of the 1986 NFL Draft, going as the 58th pick overall. He also spent time with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Seattle Seahawks, San Diego Chargers and the LA Rams.

After ending his NFL career in 1992, Skow enrolled in Stetson University College of Law.

"I figured I could use the law to help people," Skow said. "Granted, the law doesn't do that all the time."

After law school, Skow focused his attention on medical malpractice cases, protecting those in the health care industry and soon became an expert on the relationship between medicine and the law. With the flooded market of lawyers in Southern California, Skow grew tired of seeing advertisements for those willing to help people exploit the medical industry.

Currently, Skow works as general counsel for The Broadcast Team, a company that works on developing technology for high volume communications and marketing services for other companies. It's a place, Skow said, where a suit and tie are not required and he doesn't have to spend his time in a board room. It doesn't hurt that the people he works with are fun, making his work-life an enjoyable atmosphere.

In addition, Skow also has a company that teaches continuing education to contractors in Florida. Because contractors have continuing education requirements they have to fulfill, Skow and a contractor friend started the company to make the dry material taught in the class a little bit more fun for everyone.

"I help them fulfill their requirements by teaching them extraordinarily boring classes but I try to make them somewhat interesting," Skow said.

An Omaha native, Skow said his life in Florida allows him to escape the brisk winters and he takes full advantage by hitting the many golf courses Florida has to offer about once a week.

"God knows I love Nebraska, but the winters are not nearly as nice as the winters are down here in Florida," Skow said.

He still makes time for visits to the Cornhusker state to visit his family and old friends like former Huskers Marc Munford and Chad Daffer. He also has a nephew that plays football at Nebraska-Omaha, where Skow's brother once played.

Skow has not forgotten Nebraska, and Nebraska hasn't forgotten about Skow either. He still tops several Husker charts, including game records for tackles for loss (seven) and sacks (four), and his performance against Kansas State on Nov. 2, 1985, when he recorded three sacks for a loss of 37 yards. Skow also owns the career record for tackles for loss yards (288 yards on 44 TFLs) and sack yardage (223 yards on 26 sacks).

With all of his current success in life, Skow said that it was the teachings of former defensive coordinator Charlie McBride that he took away from Nebraska. He said although McBride was often tough, he was a wonderful person and a great coach who taught him how to think on the fly.

"Football players are often labeled as being stupid and it's not really true because they do a lot of real reactionary thinking, especially on defense," Skow said. "It teaches you a lot of discipline, especially in the way you think."



Jim Skow (96) still owns several Nebraska records, including sharing the single-season mark for sacks after recording 15 during the 1985 campaign.