

KU Springs Aerial Surprises As Huskers Coast To 24-13

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There were quite a few aerial surprises at Lawrence Saturday in Nebraska's 24-13 win over Kansas.

The Husker-Jayhawk game must have set some kind of record for aerial advertising as an endless parade of airplanes putted over a record crowd of 45,500 people in KU's Memorial Stadium advertising congressmen, automobiles, the Red Dog Inn and just about everything else except TNE.

Out of one of the airplanes dropped a parachute supposedly sponsored by a jumping club in Kansas City. The jumper, supported by a chute patched with the KU colors of Blue and Red, had one of the best seats in the house as he floated down to a gentle landing close to the south end zone early in the fourth quarter.

And then there was Jayhawk quarterback Bill Fenton who completed 9 of 17 passes for 105 yards. Fenton can't be compared with a Mira or Namath but two of the aerials by the 155-pound Lawrence native were fundamental in KU's two-touchdown production.

The Jayhawks completed 10 of 19 passes for 117 yards. Kansas had hit only 39 of 93 attempts for 490 yards in the seven previous games.

Husker quarterback Bob Churchich also had a good day for himself as he boosted his aerial percentage by completing 11 of 15 passes for 101 yards and showed some good open field running on a 27 yard scamper on an option play around right end for Nebraska's second touchdown of the afternoon midway through the second quarter.

Tabulations after the game showed that Churchich set one Nebraska career record, one season record, and came within one yard of the passing yardage season record. Churchich now has 2,675 total offense yards in three seasons at Nebraska, the old Husker record of 2,635 yards was held by Dennis Claridge. The other record set by Churchich is passes attempted in one season. He now has thrown the ball 146 times this year, compared to 142 attempted in 1962 by Claridge, the old Nebraska standard.

After Saturday, Churchich has 974 passing yards this season, one yard short of the record held by Claridge, also set in 1962.

Trailing 18-0, Kansas struck on a 25-yard pass from Fenton to halfback Junior Riggins with 1:44 left in the third quarter. The ball bounced off the hands of KU's Halley Kampschroeder in the end zone, but was neatly saved by Riggins for six points. Dave Bouda added the extra point and Kansas, so to speak, was back in the ball game.

Nebraska's final drive came late in the fourth quarter, originating on the Husker 46-yard line, and



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took a total of 13 plays with all but two of them on the ground.

The first pass in the drive came with the Huskers facing a second and 15 situation on the KU 40. Churchich then hit halfback Harry Wilson for a 12 yard gain and on the next play Wilson picked up the first down.

The Huskers went on the ground down to the KU nine, but with third and seven Churchich decided to go to the air and he again hit Wilson who had swung out to the left and went into the end zone untouched with 41 seconds left in the game.

The two-point conversion attempt failed (Nebraska didn't make an extra point in the game) and the Huskers led 24-7 with what looked like the final score. But Kansas moved the ball 78 yards in less than a minute of play against the Husker second team defense to make the final score 24-13.

Fenton first hit left end Dave Buda for a 13-yard gain to the KU 35. Then he connected with Kampschroeder on a 38-yarder down to the Nebraska 27.

The little quarterback tried to pass on the next play, but with a heavy pass rush giving him trouble, he scrambled around left end for a 15-yard gain down to the Nebraska 12.

With three seconds left on the clock, Fenton handed off to halfback Don Shanklin who threw a halfback pass to Kampschroeder for the touchdown. Kampschroeder caught three passes for 62 yards to lead Kansas receivers.

Right end Tom Penney led Nebraska with 46 yards in five catches. Shanklin

ended the game with 77 yards rushing on 21 attempts, but game honors went to Nebraska's Ben Gregory, who led all rushers with 79 yards in 17 carries.

The Husker defense gave one of their best showings in the first half, holding Kansas to a minus 14 yards rushing and limiting KU passing to 17 yards.

Nebraska's defensive leader was linebacker Lynn Senkbell with six unassisted tackles and four assists. His partner at the other linebacking spot Rick Coleman, made four tackles and two assists as did Husker defensive fullback Marv Mueller.

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Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney's wife keeps a football scrapbook. In it there is a clipping proving Devaney was one of seven Alma College students selected for inclusion in the 1938-39 official "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The clipping is circled with red pencil and marked "important." "We didn't have the five dollars required for the 'Who's Who' listing," claims Devaney, "and it's well to be reminded there were such days."

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Freshmen Edge Kansas 18-10 In Comeback Rally

The Nebraska freshmen came back to win the final 21 minutes of play last Friday and beat the Kansas frosh 18-10 in Lawrence.

Nebraska fell behind 10-0 with 6:08 left in the third quarter when Kansas quarterback Bill Bell kicked a 38-yard field goal. After falling behind Nebraska started the comeback with Ken Geddes returning the ensuing kickoff to the Kansas 42. Then Joe Orduna took over, carrying the ball eight of the 10 plays required for Nebraska to score.

Orduna carried the ball five straight times after the Huskers got to the Kansas 21, getting into the end zone with a four-yard burst over the right side with 2:05 left in the third quarter. A two-point conversion attempt failed and Nebraska was behind 10-6.

Omaha's Ron Drakulich gave the Huskers another chance when he recovered a Kansas fumble at the KU 29. But the drive which followed bogged down on the KU eight.

However, Nebraska was given another opportunity when Alan Larson intercepted a Kansas pass and Leonard Mitchell saved the opportunity after Larson had fumbled while returning the interception.

The Huskers started their winning drive at the Kansas 41 and seven plays later had gotten only to the KU 30 with a fourth down making things even darker for Husker comeback hopes.

But Nebraska's Rex Lowe maneuvered his way behind KU defender Steve Carmichael at the three-yard line and quarterback Wilfred lofted the ball to him. Lowe stepped into the end zone for a 12-10 Husker lead.

Again a two-point conversion attempt that would have put the Huskers out of range of a KU field goal failed when Minor dropped the ball while running to his right.

Nebraska came back with a final touchdown when Kansas was forced to punt from its own one-yard line after Drakulich had thrown Bell for a 10-yard loss.

The Huskers moved the ball 37 yards in six plays with Orduna scoring his second touchdown, this one from two yards away with 3:50 remaining. A kick conversion attempt by Bill Bomberger was unsuccessful.

But it mattered little since the three touchdown rally had assured the Huskers of their second win in three starts and left KU with an

0-3 mark. Kansas had scored its opening touchdown by driving 81 yards after Larry Leonard recovered Orduna's fumble at the KU 19.

But Orduna made up for the fumble with something to spare, carrying the ball 28 times for 123 yards as the Huskers racked up 231 yards on the ground to 83 by Kansas. Nebraska also led in the passing yardage by 38-35, mainly on the 30-yard flip from Minor to Lowe.

Saturday Comments

play at fullback. He caught a pass and ran the draw play well, but the draw just wasn't there. I thought it would work better and that was one of the reasons that prompted the move. I just don't know why it didn't work."

Jack's analysis of the Nebraska team: "They're about as good as they want to be. When they want to bear down and play they can be great, but they apparently aren't ready to play all the time. I can't call a team 'great' unless they want to play 60 minutes every week."

Husker coach Bob Devaney on KU's comeback: "Kansas was a good football team the second half. I guess our players figured those 18 points (in the second quarter) came too easy and thought they didn't need to put out the second half. However, at no time were we in any danger. Kansas scored against the reserves and it was in these players I am really disappointed. Usually they deliver. But the reserves did not today."

Conference Notes

A stop watch put on Oklahoma's James Jackson showed that it took him 6.7 seconds to run the last 65 yards of his 80 touchdown gallop against Colorado. In all, Jackson gained 152 yards in 19 carries against the Buffaloes.

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Randall To Make Intramurals Churchich Squirm

For a young man who plans a future in public relations or personnel management, Oklahoma State's rawbone defensive tackle Dennis Randall doesn't make many friends with opposing ball carriers or passers. He doesn't plan to change things this Saturday against Nebraska.

Although he doesn't lead the Cowboys on the defensive scoreboard, the rangy (6-6 and 228) lineman has harassed enemy passers and wiped out patrols of blockers to leave the ball carrier exposed to other tacklers. This doesn't bother Randall, who is quite intense about football.

He claims, "Someone has to get the interference down. It's not who does the tackling, just as long as it gets done."

He usually gets plenty of chances to chop down

blockers. Randall is State's "swing tackle" on defense, which means he usually plays to the wide side of the field or, if the opponent runs a wingback formation, Randall is toward the strong side of the formation.

Scuffing at the difficulty of the swing assignments, he adds, "Oh, that's not so much. In our particular system all of our tackles have to know the assignments for both sides."

The toughest job for a defensive lineman, according to Randall, is to rush the passer. This might seem odd to many inasmuch as Dennis is one of State's best at this business.

"It might be a little tougher against dropback passes because those blockers just sit back there and wait for you. Against a rollout, the blocker must commit himself and you have a good chance to meet him squarely and fight him off."

Despite the fact that this is his senior season and his third year as a defensive regular, he confesses he finds it difficult to relax the evening before a game.

"No, I've never been completely relaxed before a game. Sometimes I sleep well, sometimes I don't—usually I don't. But, when you aren't a bit nervous before a game, you're probably getting ready for a bad performance."

The intramural flag football tournament begins today with a total of five games being played on the east campus and city campus fields.

All teams qualifying for the tournament must check their team roster with Intramural Director Joel Meier before they play their first game. Failure to do so will result in a forfeit.

Tournament Schedule

Monday, Nov. 7
City Campus
E Phi Gamma Delta A vs. Theta Xi A
W Brown Palace A vs. Pioneer A

East Campus
E Abel VI vs. Abel XII
C Theta Xi vs. Abel VII
W Glenn vs. Custer
Tuesday, Nov. 8
City Campus
E Pike vs. Penn
W Burners vs. Dirty Old Men

East Campus
E Mousers vs. Aggies
C Theta Xi B vs. Alpha
Tau Omega B
W Sigma Epsilon B vs. Kappa Sigma B

Football Results
Thursday, Nov. 3
Air Force 32, Misfits 6
Phi Delta Phi 29, Phi Epsilon Kappa 26
Mavericks 7, Unicorns 6
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