

Mizzou takes Saturday game, 16-14 . . .

'Fumble, punt'—2nd loss

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The ball doesn't always bounce your way. Notre Dame discovered that this year. Leroy Keyes and Purdue discovered it, too. Even Bob Gibson has discovered it.
Unfortunately for the Huskers, the ball did bounce their way Saturday — but at the wrong times as Missouri turned a fumble and two weird punt plays into a 16-14 triumph.
One of the reverse-bouncing punts by Mizzou's Steve Kenemore hit a Husker lineman

on the Nebraska 19 where the Tigers recovered early in the second quarter. Five plays later, Missouri had its first touchdown.
THE OTHER weird punt transaction thwarted Nebraska's momentum in the third quarter after the Huskers had sliced their way within two points. It came when Kenemore punted to NU's Bob Best, who was preparing to block on the runback when the ball suddenly bounced his way, nicked him and the Tigers recovered.

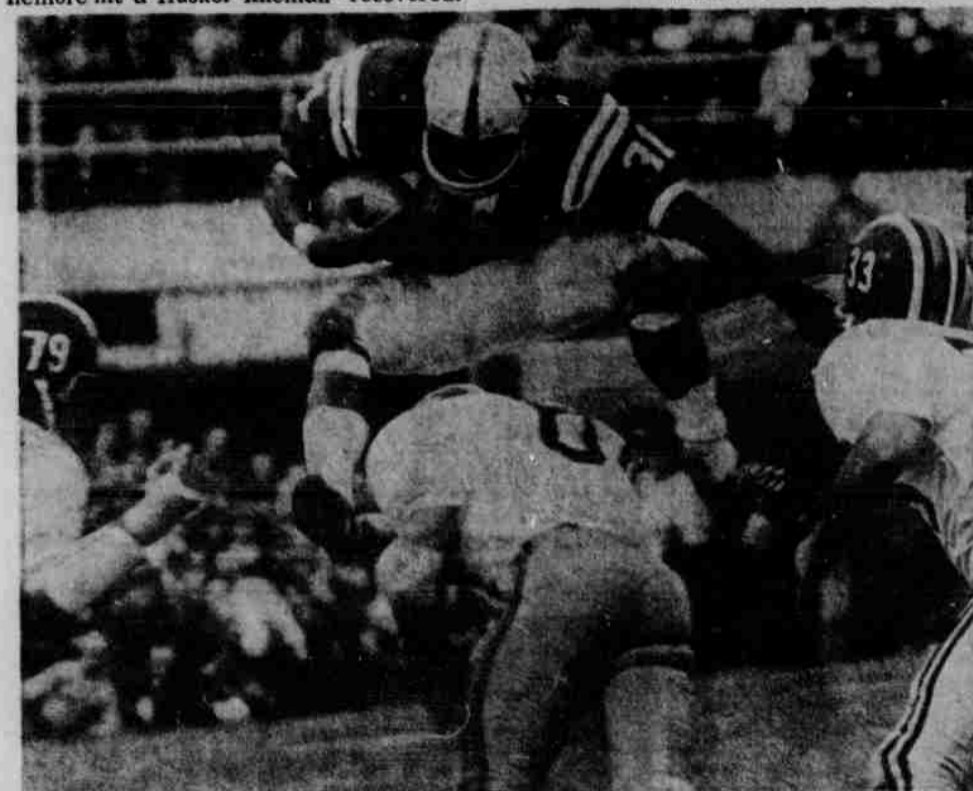
Losing in such a manner made the Nebraska locker room a solemn place.
Co-captains Tom Penney and Jim Hawkins called a brief team meeting following the game and warned against a letdown at Oklahoma State next Saturday. The Cowboys, who played one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the nation, were crushed by Kansas, 49-14 in their conference opener Saturday.
"We've got to face up to things," Devaney said. "We can't monkey around with

long-range thinking. We have got to go after the next game."
"We went for the long bomb on the first play and it was successful," Devaney said. "But the first drive was the only time we moved the ball the first half." He added that the 45-yard pass from quarterback Ernie Sigler to Penney, playing for the first time since the Utah game, was underthrown and might have been a touchdown.
"We made some defensive adjustments in the second half," Devaney added. "I only wish that we had had that type the first half."

DEVANEY CITED the defensive play of Tiger linebacker Rocky Wallace. "He came down there real tough," Devaney said. "We probably should have used that pass off the dive play to keep him from coming down so fast."
Linebacker Ken Geddes, whose phenomenal defensive effort produced 20 tackles, didn't care to recount.
"I don't remember anything," said the dejected Boys Town graduate. "I don't remember anything," he repeated. "We lost, that's all."

Quiz Bowl Results

The first quiz bowl matches were held Thursday night and the results were as follows:
In the upperclassmen teams, it was Nifty Niners—150, Beta Theta Pi "B"—55, Beta Theta Pi "A"—260, Alpha Gamma Rho—0, Unteachables—115, Phi Mu—35.
House of Suppiluliumas—80, Delta Tau Delta—50, HLF Peasants—225, Theta Xi—120, HLF Workers—210, Zeta Beta Tau—120, Alpha Phi forfeited to Love Memorial Hall, Chi Phi—240, Glenn House—140.
In the freshmen division it was Tanker Frosh—120, Delta Sigma Phi "C"—95, Phi Delta Theta (The Pikeas)—85, Glenn House Freshmen—75, Alpha Gamma Rho—95, Cather 12—70, Luck 7—175, Farm House Frosh—60.
Cornhuskers C o o p—190, House of Suppiluliumas—40, Custer Kids—190, Beta Theta Pi "C"—100. The match between Alpha Xi Delta and Smith 5 will be replayed.



Nebraska's Joe Orduna hurdles over Missouri's Roger Boyd, to make a first down for Big Red in Saturday's match.

New senator: students should choose housing

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According to Olson, his main goal as a senator will be to influence the Senate towards working to make the University relevant to students.

"The University should be designed to adapt students to the life they wish to live," Olson said. "I want to get the Senate to find out what students are really looking for."

Students coming to the University should be allowed to live anywhere in Lincoln regardless of whether they are men or women, according to Olson.

"The only people who should have anything to say about the residence of a student are his parents," Olson said. "The University must stop looking at itself as the chastity belt of the Midwest."

OLSON, who was a member of a committee to draft a bill of rights as an undergraduate senator, feels that some of the original intent of the Bill of Rights was lost in the passing of the Student Academic Freedom (SAF) document.

The original document written three years ago contained a preamble and 17 amendments, the most controversial of which dealt with housing, Olson said.

The SAF document makes no reference to the housing issue, he added.

"I don't know what happened to the Bill of Rights,"

Olson said, "but the SAF document is a step in the right direction."
Olson, a graduate assistant in economics, believes that as an instructor and senator he gets an insight into many student desires and attitudes.
"Too often, senators, whether they admit it or not, are gunners," he said. "They just don't understand what students want."

Olson voted "no" in last week's Senate vote on the postponement of "Time Out."

"The Senate was being

wishy-washy concerning the 'Time Out' issue," Olson said. "One week earlier it had passed approval of 'Time Out,' and last week they wanted to put it off."

The Senate should be made to live up to what they do or be represented in the eyes of their constituents as irresponsible, according to Olson.

"I hate to see the Senate do something and not do it well, but having passed the 'Time Out' resolution, the Senate should go ahead with it," he said.

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Harriers defeat Missouri champs

Nebraska cross country runners upset Missouri's senior star Glenn Ogden and downed the Tigers 21-34 Saturday morning at Pioneer's Park.
HUSKER PETE Brang won the meet with a 14:42 time over the three-mile course and NU's Greg Carlberg took second with a 14:45 clocking. Ogden finished third, five seconds behind Brang at 14:47.
Other Husker top ten places were run by Mel Campbell (fourth); Jim Lang (sixth) and Mike Lee (eighth) as both teams placed five men in the top 10.
Assistant coach Dan Brittenham said all Nebraska runners except one improved their times from last week's outing against Kansas State despite running on a slower, muddier course.
"I don't want to take anything away from Ogden," he said. "He is recovering from an injury and that might have hurt him Saturday, but our team ran a fine race."

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