

# Nebraska seeing more scoring, less dust



Who says Bob Newton is always the all-American boy? Bob Devaney really means it when he says "I can drive like hell on the field."

## Mod Cornhuskers like 'new image'

Nebraska's offense of old was "three yards and a cloud of dust."  
That's the way Cornhusker I-back Joe Orduna described it. "And I didn't want to play for Nebraska because of it," he said.  
But those days of just plow driving are over. The 1970 Cornhusker squad made sure of that. Two junior quarterbacks with equally unlimited talents, a pair of gutsy I-backs and a fullback who can do it all changed the Big Red offensive scene.

### Share Big 8 honors

Quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson took turns sharing Big Eight honors. I-backs Joe Orduna and Jeff Kinney were literally busting defenders apart. And fullback Dan Schneiss . . . well he just did it all. Block, catch passes and run.  
Add to this the NU little men — split end Guy Ingles and super sophomore flanker Johnny Rodgers. Their catching ability and speed offered the final touch for a balanced offensive attack.

### Big, slow linemen gone

But the "cloud of dust" was still available in the offensive line.  
Oh, it wasn't the same group of big, slow Cornhusker linemen. It was a new breed that featured quickness and down to earth dedicated aggressiveness.

Led by heralded all-American tackle Bob Newton, the Nebraska line received praise from the running backs week after week.

Wally Winter climaxed an outstanding Husker career at the other tackle. Donnie McGhee slimmed down and provided quick openings from his right guard spot.

Dick Rupert found a comfortable home at left guard and sophomore Doug Dumler filled the questionable center spot with authority.

Jerry List came up with big pass receptions and blocked with the best of them at tight end.

It all added up to the number two scoring team in the nation. It's an offense that head coach Bob Devaney calls his, "most explosive ever."

And indeed it is explosive — either through the air or on the ground.

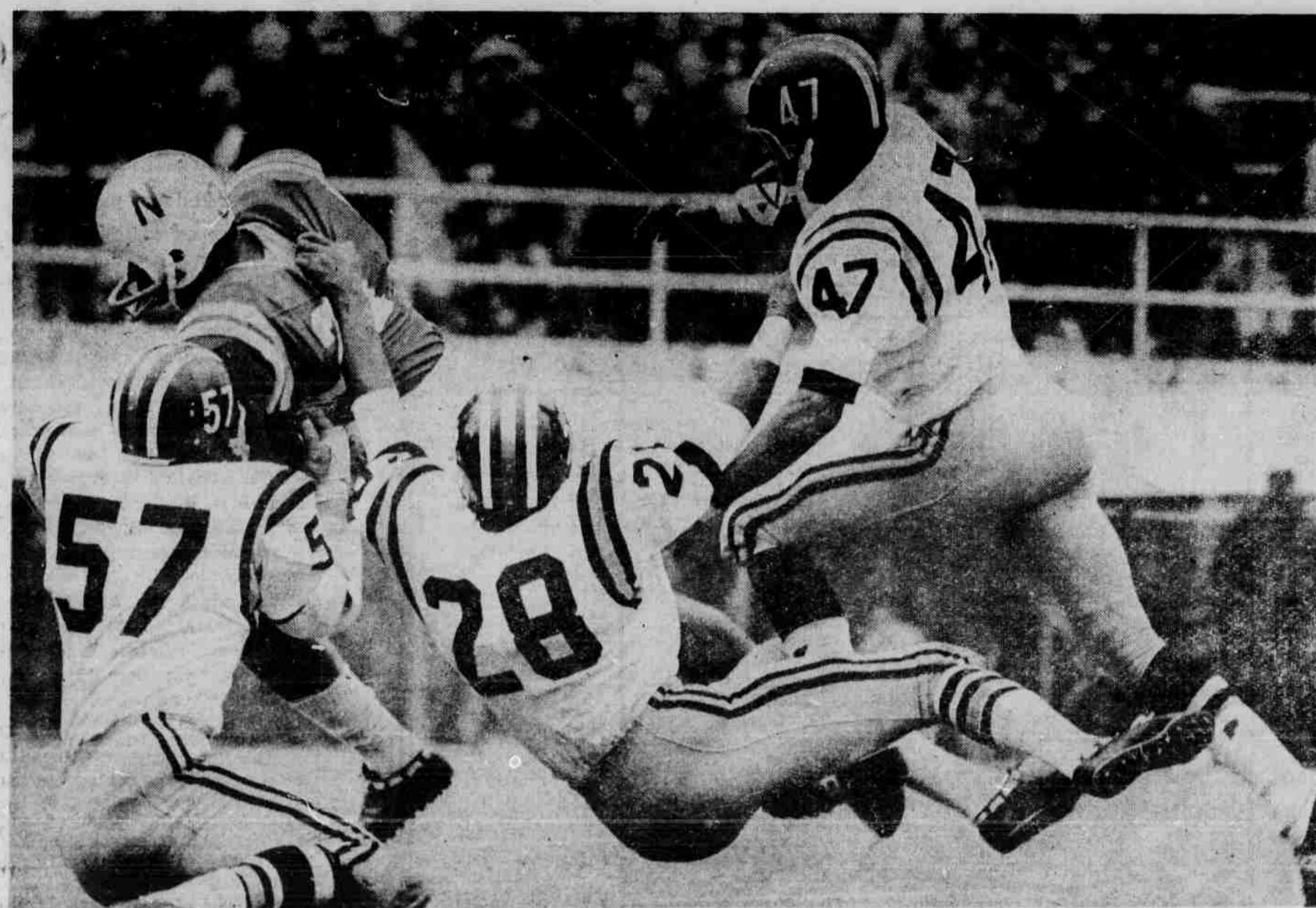
## Season's Records

### Nebraska (10-0-1)

Nebraska 36, Wake Forest 12  
Nebraska 21, Southern California 21  
Nebraska 28, Army 0  
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 10  
Nebraska 21, Missouri 7  
Nebraska 41, Kansas 20  
Nebraska 65, Oklahoma State 31  
Nebraska 29, Colorado 13  
Nebraska 54, Iowa State 29  
Nebraska 51, Kansas State 13  
Nebraska 28, Oklahoma 21

### Louisiana State (9-2)

Texas A & M 20, Louisiana State 18  
Louisiana State 24, Rice 0  
Louisiana State 31, Baylor 10  
Louisiana State 34, Pacific 0  
Louisiana State 14, Kentucky 7  
Louisiana State 17, Auburn 9  
Louisiana State 14, Alabama 9  
Louisiana State 38, Mississippi St. 7  
Notre Dame 3, Louisiana State 0  
Louisiana State 26, Tulane 14  
Louisiana State 61, Mississippi 17



Elusive Joe Orduna leaves three Missouri players grabbing air in setting up winning touchdown of 21-7 win.

## NU, LSU Bowl Marks

**Nebraska (3-5)**  
1941 Rose Bowl  
Stanford 21, NU 13  
1955 Orange Bowl  
Duke 34, NU 7  
1962 Gotham Bowl  
NU 26, Miami 7  
1964 Orange Bowl  
NU 13, Auburn 7  
1966 Cotton Bowl  
Arkansas 10, NU 7  
1968 Orange Bowl  
Alabama 39, NU 28  
1969 Sugar Bowl  
Alabama 24, NU 7  
1969 Sun Bowl  
NU 45, Georgia 6

**LSU (8-6-1)**  
1926 Sugar Bowl  
Texas Christian 3, LSU 2  
1927 Sugar Bowl  
Santa Clara 21, LSU 14  
1938 Sugar Bowl  
Santa Clara 6, LSU 9  
1944 Orange Bowl  
LSU 19, Texas A & M 14  
1947 Cotton Bowl  
LSU 0, Arkansas 0 (tie)  
1950 Sugar Bowl  
Oklahoma 35, LSU 0  
1959 Sugar Bowl  
LSU 7, Clemson 0  
1960 Sugar Bowl  
Mississippi 21, LSU 9  
1962 Orange Bowl  
LSU 25, Colorado 7  
1963 Bluebonnet Bowl  
LSU 13, Texas 0  
1963 Sugar Bowl  
Baylor 14, LSU 7  
LSU 13, Syracuse 15  
1964 Cotton Bowl  
LSU 14, Arkansas 7  
1968 Sugar Bowl  
LSU 20, Wyoming 13  
1968 Peach Bowl  
LSU 31, Florida State 27

## Bayou Bengals are real tigers

Mike III, a live Royal Bengal Tiger, will be in Miami New Years night to boost the LSU spirits.

Since becoming the LSU mascot in 1958, the Tigers have won the national championship, played in nine bowl games and compiled a 96-28-5 record including four straight bowl wins.

He is the third in a line of Royal Bengal Tigers who have graced the LSU team since 1936.

## LSU defense tough to crack

Louisiana State linebacker Mike Anderson was slowly recovering from knee surgery when the season opened.

All-Southeastern Conference cornerback Tommy Casanova had been switched to offense for the 1970 campaign. And the Tigers were minus their three bruising linebackers which had made LSU the top defensive team in the nation against the rush in 1969.

The Louisiana State defensive picture was indeed bleak as the 1970 season opened. But it's now the mainstay of the LSU attack.

Anderson quickly returned to

form and started cracking heads as usual. Casanova, injured in the season opener against Texas A & M, was switched back to defense as Art Cantrelle started to hold his own on offense.

Both Anderson and Casanova were named all-Americans as the season ended. And the LSU defensive squad was giving up only 8.7 points per game — third best in the nation.

But Anderson and Casanova aren't the only ones that make the LSU defense click. There's a rugged front four that nobody has found comfortable running against.

"They're just a great bunch

of athletes," notes Nebraska coach Bob Devaney. "And they're big. It's not the same brand of small defensive line Southeastern Conference teams are known for."

But Devaney figures if the Cornhuskers hope to bring home a second bowl of roses, that defensive line will have to be cracked. "We have to establish our running game," points out the Husker boss. "We can't just go there and throw. We have to be able to combine our offense effectively."

LSU has given up only two touchdowns on the ground this

season and Notre Dame failed to score a six-pointer against the Bayou Bengals.

"Notre Dame found out early in the game that they couldn't run against LSU," offered Devaney. "So they went to their passing game. A team has to establish a running attack before they can hope to move the ball in the air."

Just how good is the LSU defensive backfield? Well, that's where Tommy Casanova plays. That should give a pretty good indication.

But the LSU defense has given up a lot of yardage through the air. This, however, can be very misleading.

"Teams have found it so tough to run against LSU that they start throwing the ball a lot," noted Devaney. "A team is bound to have a poor pass defense record if the opponent is always throwing. But the Tigers have a good percentage against completions."

Nebraska all-American tackle Bob Newton, after watching several LSU films, observed, "The thing that makes them tough to block is that they're so quick. You have to hold your block because they don't give up."

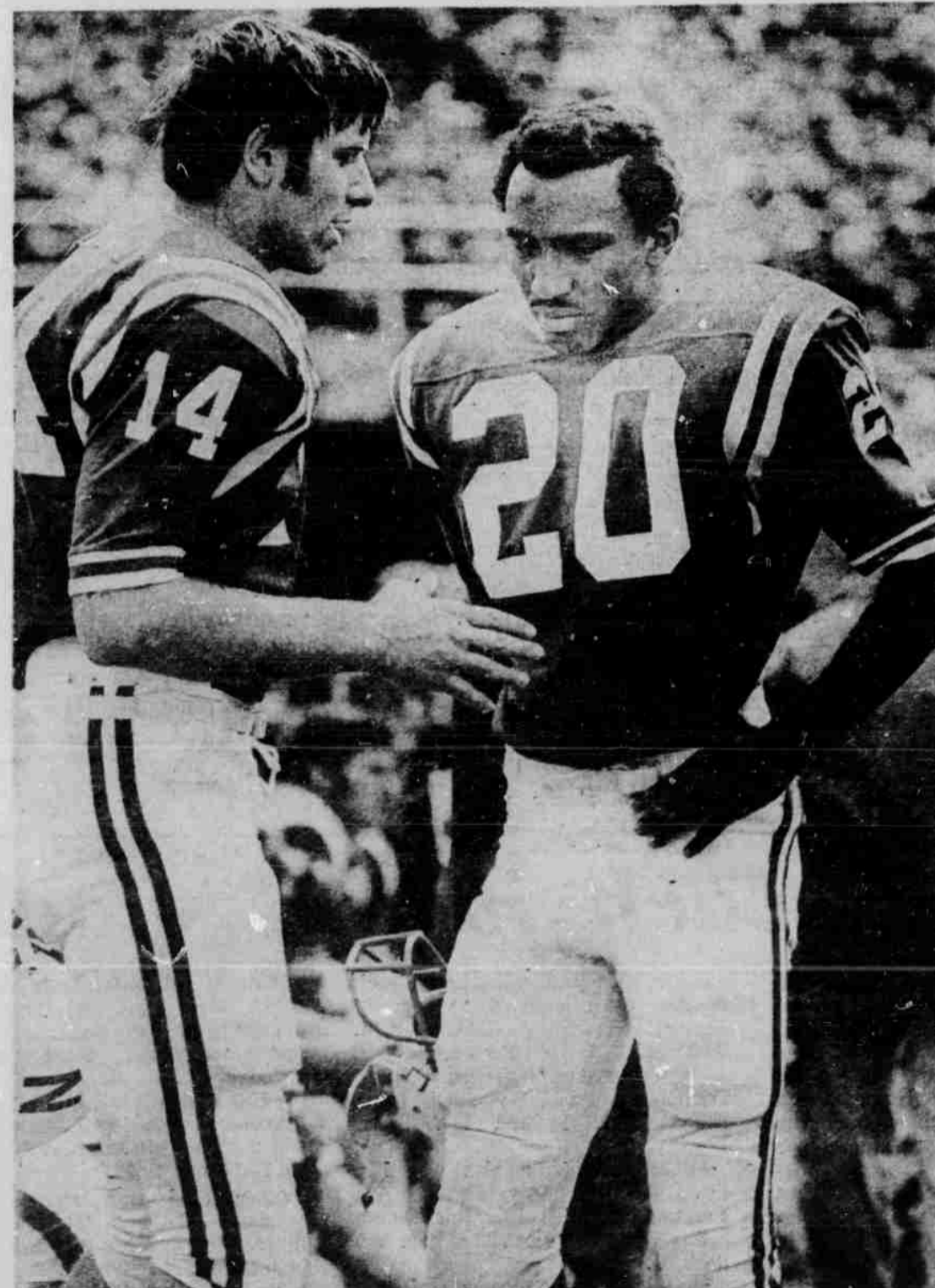
Husker offensive guard Donnie McGhee says, "They read plays real well. And they're not the type of team to give up on just one hit."

The Tigers utilize a basic 4-3 defense. But the linebackers play closer to the line than most teams Nebraska has faced.

But one thing is for certain about the LSU defense. "It's the best defensive team we've played this year," said Devaney.



Powerful Jeff Kinney found a powerless moment against Army.



Quarterback Jerry Tagge (14) helped light the fuse to Nebraska's offense and flanker Johnny Rodgers (20) helped it explode.

## Orange Bowl History

- '33—Miami (Fla.) 7, Manhattan 0
- '34—Duquesne 33, Miami (Fla.) 0
- '35—Bucknell 26, Miami (Fla.) 0
- '36—Catholic U 20, Mississippi 19
- '37—Duquesne 13, Mississippi St. 12
- '38—Auburn 6, Michigan State 0
- '39—Tennessee 17, Oklahoma 0
- '40—Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7
- '41—Mississippi St. 14, Georgetown 7
- '42—Georgia 40, TCU 26
- '43—Alabama 37, Boston College 21
- '44—LSU 19, Texas A & M 14
- '45—Tulsa 26, Georgia Tech 12
- '46—Miami (Fla.) 12, Holy Cross 0
- '47—Rice 8, Tennessee 0
- '48—Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14
- '49—Texas 41, Georgia 28
- '50—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13
- '51—Clemson 15, Miami (Fla.) 14
- '52—Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 14
- '53—Alabama 61, Syracuse 6
- '54—Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0
- '55—Duke 34, Nebraska 7
- '56—Oklahoma 20, Maryland 6
- '57—Colorado 27, Clemson 21
- '58—Oklahoma 48, Duke 21
- '59—Oklahoma 21, Syracuse 6
- '60—Georgia 14, Missouri 0
- '61—Missouri 21, Navy 14
- '62—LSU 25, Colorado 7
- '63—Alabama 17, Oklahoma 0
- '64—Nebraska 13, Auburn 7
- '65—Texas 21, Alabama 17
- '66—Alabama 39, Nebraska 28
- '67—Florida 27, Georgia Tech 12
- '68—Oklahoma 26, Tennessee 8
- '69—Penn State 15, Kansas 14
- '70—Penn State 10, Missouri 3