



K-State players appear downhearted after jarring the ball from Tony Davis only to have Mark Doak fall on it for a Nebraska touchdown.

## Huskers looking ahead to OU

After Nebraska had routinely disposed of Kansas State Saturday, the major topic of conversation in the Wildcat locker room was the Huskers' chances of derailing Oklahoma.

Wildcat quarterback Arthur Bailey and safety Gordon Chambliss forecast a Sooner victory, pointing to their superior team speed.

Bailey, the freshman who replaced injured Steve Grogan, kept the game reasonably close while leading the Wildcats to a couple of time- and ground-consuming drives.

In fact, K-State actually outyarded the Huskers in the first half, despite falling behind 14-0.

Nebraska's second score of the afternoon took some of the snarl out of the freshman-laden Wildcats.

Monte Anthony's five-yard touchdown scamper was setup when Bailey was stopped short on a fourth down gamble at the Wildcat thirty.

It was apparent to everyone but the men in striped uniforms that Bailey had made it to the thirty-one yardline before being pushed back.

"I'd have sworn we made that thing," Gibson said. "But it doesn't do any good to criticize the officials."

Nebraska's other touchdowns came

on touchdown passes to Brad Jenkins and Don Westbrook, a two-yard run by Jeff Moran and a fumble recovery by Mark Doak.

Doak was kidded by teammates afterwards that he was in a position to pounce on the fumble only because he had missed his block.

The senior left tackle was not flustered by the chiding that included an accusation that he tripped and fell on the ball.

"Tony knew he had the touchdown, so he thought he'd throw it to me," he said. "He knew I needed the publicity."

Doak and his teammates all will be in the public eye when they tackle the Oklahoma Sooners next Saturday.

The Sooners, ranked number one, feature such superstars as Joe Washington and Rod Shoate and haven't lost since 1972.

As Husker fans filed out of Memorial Stadium Saturday there was the general feeling that the Nebraska defense would have to perform much better (249 yards allowed to K-State) to escape another case of Thanksgiving gloom.

One fan theorized, "We had better bear down or they'll have to make room for another digit on Oklahoma's side of the scoreboard."

## Early bids jinxing bowl teams

Saturday was Nov. 16, the date college bowl officials agreed would be the first day for extending bowl bids to prospective college teams.

However, patience was a virtue bowl representatives didn't have, and most bids were filled by last weekend.

How different would the bowl scene look if officials had waited?

A bowl bid this year is a commodity that has jinxed the team that accepts it. Seven teams bound for postseason play suffered losses in the past two weeks, including Nebraska's Sugar Bowl opponent, Florida.

### Florida beaten twice

Two weeks ago, the Gators fell to Georgia 17-16, and Saturday they were upset by Kentucky 41-24. It is safe to assume that if bids had been extended Saturday, Florida would not be the Huskers' opponent.

In the meantime, the only thing the Gators could hope to accomplish in addition to robbing the Sugar Bowl of its prestige, is to make Nebraska overconfident. After all, Florida coach Doug Dicky probably figures that, because Nebraska lost to Missouri after the Tigers were trounced by Wisconsin, if his team loses the rest of its games, the Huskers will be lax in preparing for the New Years Eve contest.

### Penn State jinxed

Other examples of the bowl jinx are North Carolina's loss to Clemson 54-32 and Penn State's 34-24 upset by North Carolina State. Penn State and North

Carolina are bound for the Cotton and Sun Bowls, respectively.

Scouts are looking at other teams, not originally considered for bowl play, following their upsets over other bowl teams on consecutive weekends. Baylor, which conquered Texas 34-24 and Texas Tech 17-10, may be the best bet for the Southwest conference championship and a Cotton Bowl bid.

Kentucky, which beat Florida, also beat Peach Bowl-bound Vanderbilt 38-12 to obtain consideration for the Liberty Bowl.

## Larry Stunkel on record

The only bowl team with worse luck than Florida the past two weeks has been Miami of Florida. The Hurricanes lost to Alabama 28-7 last Saturday and lost the week before to hapless Florida State, 21-14, to tarnish their Tangerine Bowl contest. The Hurricanes meet the Gators next Saturday.

In the Big 8, Oklahoma State suffered a 37-20 loss to Colorado one week after accepting a bid to the Fiesta Bowl.

In this year of upsets in college football, the past weeks' developments are in tune with everything else that's happened this year.

Nation's speediest

## Girl picks Doane

How did the fastest girl in the United States end up at Doane College in Crete, Neb.?

"It was my parents' influence and the fact my brother goes there that convinced me," explained Mary Lou Jasnoch, national record holder in the 50- and 100-yard dashes.

The 18-year-old Doane student from Oshkosh might have enrolled at UNL, except for one minor hitch. There is no women's track program here.

"Nebraska is a well-known university and should have a fine women's track team, but hell no," Jasnoch said. "Doane only has 600 kids, yet it has a far superior women's athletic program."

### Lost three races

Jasnoch, who has lost only three of more than 500 races in her career, has been asked to run with Doane's men's team. She is wavering, but so far her answer is no.

Although she works out with the men, she said she would feel out of place competing with men in track.

Jasnoch's father also went to Doane, where he played football and once was timed at 9.6 in the 100.

She said as a little girl she leafed through her father's scrapbook of track accomplishments and dreamed of someday being a sprinter.

Jasnoch started racing competitively when she was seven. By the time she was a freshman in high school, she was invincible in Nebraska girl's track meets.

### 90 track medals

The outspoken blonde ("I talk as fast as I run") has garnered more than 90 medals in track, including nine gold medals at the Nebraska state meet.

She lists as her biggest disappointment the time she jumped the gun twice in the AAU nationals and was disqualified.

"I was so nervous and everybody was staring at me," she remembers. "I'd never done it before but I started to cry."

Later in the summer, at a national meet in Lincoln, Jasnoch was a triple winner.

Her performance made her a temporary celebrity and universities such as UCLA waved scholarship offers in her face.

### Anonymous at Doane

However, she decided on Doane and has since settled into a life of relative anonymity.

She is beginning preparations for a shot at the 1976 Olympics, but the speedster has more immediate goals.

"I hope to be married by the time I'm 20," she smiled. "That would be the life."

As for her visit to UNL, Jasnoch's head was not turned by the big building and the number of students.

"I don't like the campus," she decided. "Here you are just a number."

Which is exactly what Jasnoch is. A blurred number, high-stepping past the rest of the pack.