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Osborne said with his recent quarterback shortage, he was happy to see Turman's transition from wingback going well.

"Matt Turman has been really surprising; he's played awfully well," Osborne said. "He's completing passes, and for the amount of time he's been there, he's picked it up well."

With the shortage of healthy players increasing as spring practices continue, one player's return on Saturday helped ease the pain.

Jones, who sat out last week's first scrimmage with a hamstring injury, returned on Saturday in limited action. Last year's second-team All-American selection had five carries for 11 yards.

Jones said he was still trying to get

back in the flow of the system. "I might have been a little behind execution-wise, but as time goes on, hopefully that will get better," he said.

Jones said Brown's absence should help him get more practice time this spring and that should be beneficial in the fall.

"I look at it as a chance for myself to get better; the more reps you get, the better off you will be," Jones said. "I look at it as a positive as something that will help my development."

With the time he missed because of his injury during the early part of spring practices, Jones said he wanted to make the most of the remainder of the four-week spring season.

"A lot of times people don't want to go through spring ball because they think it's a waste of time, but I think spring ball has gotten me where I am today," he said.

Classroom, court success fulfill All-American's dreams

By Tony West
Staff Reporter

Karen Jennings is leaving Nebraska with one last decoration: that of an All-American.

Jennings, Nebraska's all-time leading scorer and two-time Big Eight Player of the Year, was named a first-team Kodak All-American at the NCAA Women's Final Four last weekend in Atlanta.

One of 10 players named to the team, Jennings was the only Big Eight player recognized.

Jennings, who led the Cornhuskers to their first-ever NCAA Tournament victory, said being named All-American put a nice cap on her collegiate career.

"Getting the Kodak All-American honor is like a dream come true," Jennings said. "I have always had the Kodak All-American posters hanging up on my walls. It was a goal I wanted to attain this year."

Jennings owns a 3.97 grade point average in exercise science and was

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—Jennings
former NU player

also named as the GTE Academic All-American of the Year last season.

Jennings said she would like to be remembered for her success not only on the court, but also in the classroom.

"I think of a person who has always given her best and never dogged it," Jennings said. "I haven't always had all the athletic or academic talent, but I've taken what God has given me and worked hard."

Jennings said she planned to attend

medical school, but she hasn't ruled out the possibility of playing in Europe on a professional team next year.

"Being a student is very important," she said. "We have to have somewhere else to go if we get an injury."

Jennings said her biggest regret was that this year's Nebraska women's team, which finished 23-8 and second in the Big Eight regular season and in the conference tournament, was unable to capture a conference title.

"We had a good year this year," Jennings said. "But I would have liked to have a Big Eight championship ring on my finger."

But Jennings said she would always remember the fans and people she met in her years at Nebraska.

"Fan support is really important to the whole team," she said. "I would just like to say thanks to the fans for always supporting and believing in my dreams."

"I've grown a lot during these past few years, and it's because of the people here at UNL."

NU loses series against KSU, drops to sixth place in Big Eight

From Staff Reports

Nebraska's baseball team fell to sixth place in the Big Eight Sunday as the Cornhuskers lost their third straight game to Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

The Wildcats, who came into the three-game weekend series with the Huskers with a 1-4 conference record, passed Nebraska in the standings by beating up on Nebraska's pitching.

On Sunday, Kansas State rallied from deficits of 2-0 and 3-2 to beat Nebraska 6-3. The Wildcats' Tim Decker led off the seventh with a solo home run against Nebraska starter

Steve Boyd.

A two-out double by Jamey Stelino then scored the tying and go-ahead runs for the Wildcats.

Boyd, who set a career high with eight strikeouts, got the loss and fell to 0-3.

On Saturday, the two teams combined for 53 runs in a doubleheader that was swept by the Wildcats.

In the first game, Kansas State battered Nebraska starter Brian Martin for 12 hits and nine runs in 7 1/3 innings and beat Nebraska 14-10. The Huskers' only highlight was a home

run by right fielder Marc Sagmoen, his eighth of the season.

In the second game, Husker starter Alvie Shepherd barely lasted into the third inning as the Wildcats won 19-10. Shepherd gave up eight runs on four hits and walked six in 2 2/3 innings.

Nebraska got home runs in the second game from Sagmoen, James Garcia and Derek Dukart.

With the three losses, Nebraska dropped to 12-15 on the season. The series with Kansas State will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday with two games in Lincoln.

Eagle powers Langer to Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Bernhard Langer used the lightning strike of an eagle to regain European control of the Masters green jacket Sunday, personally atoning for the Ryder Cup he let escape.

The German with the peculiar putting grip wrapped up his second Masters triumph with a curling, 20-foot, downhill eagle putt on the 13th hole at Augusta National, slamming the door

on any home-grown challengers.

The critical putt, which restored his lead to three shots, came from the same unorthodox grip that failed him at Kiawah Island two years ago, allowing the Americans to capture the Ryder Cup.

Chip Beck, his closest challenger and playing partner, successfully went for the green on the water-guarded, par-5 13th, getting his second some

25 feet behind the flag. Langer responded with a long iron that got inside Beck, perhaps 20 feet.

The triumph was his 38th worldwide and his third in the United States. The others were the 1985 Masters and the Heritage Classic the following week.

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