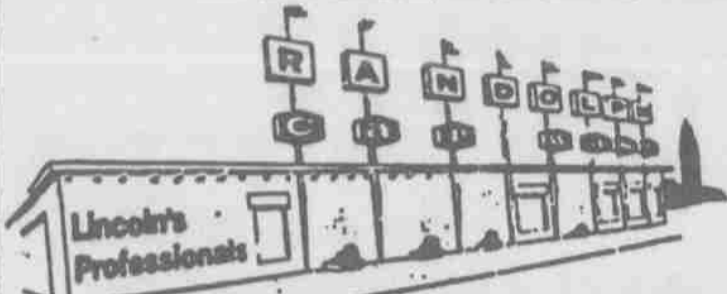


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# Criticized NU weakness in defense will disappear for the fall season

Analysis by Chuck Green  
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How soon they forget. In recent years, the Nebraska defensive secondary has been criticized for its "inability" to stop passing teams and long runs to the outside. Much of the criticism may disappear in 1986. The Cornhuskers return six of last year's top eight players, a roster which could make up the best Nebraska defensive backfield since the nationally top-ranked secondary of 1981. The two players who stand out as the top attention-getters are left cornerback Brian Davis and strong safety Brian Washington. Davis broke up a

team-high eight passes last fall, including two during the Fiesta Bowl loss to Michigan. Washington, who has had starting experience since his freshman season, earned second-team all-Big Eight honors last season. Washington made 37 tackles and three pass interceptions last season as a sophomore. Washington, 6-1, 220 pounds, gives Nebraska the advantage of an extra linebacker-type player on the field during every defensive series. Both players have been mentioned as pre-season All-American selections by several summer college football preview magazines. John Custard begins this fall at second-team left cornerback behind

Davis. Custard, a 5-8, 185-pound junior from Bellevue, runs a 4.7-second 40-yard dash and bench presses 300 pounds. Jeff Tomjack will start at second-team strong safety behind Washington. Tomjack, a 6-0, 205-pound junior from Ewing, had playing time in last year's secondary. At the right cornerback position, sophomore Charles Fryar will start the fall at the top spot on the depth chart. Fryar, the cousin of former-Husker wingback Irving Fryar, was a starter for last year's freshman team under coach Dan Young. Fryar led the 1985 freshmen defense with 24 tackles, 13 of which were unassisted, and intercepted one pass and returned it for 28 yards. When Fryar wasn't tackling opposing ball carriers, he was returning kickoffs and punts. Fryar returned five kickoffs for 176 yards, including a 100-yard return for a touchdown against Waldorf Junior College. He also returned 12 punts for 178 yards and a touchdown. At 5-8, 170-pound, Fryar will be the smallest member of the Husker secondary, but one of the hardest hitters, according to Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. Behind Fryar will be Cleo Miller, who was an alternate starter last season. Mike Carl, the player Miller alternated with last season, suffered an abdominal muscle injury during Saturday's practice and could be out for the entire season. Carl also missed drills last spring due to similar injuries. "We thought it was healed up from last year, but apparently he reinjured it and may be done for the year," Osborne said. At weak safety, Bryan Siebler appears to have the top spot for the start of fall practice. Siebler had some starting experience last season, accounting for 30 tackles, 17 of which were unassisted. He was recruited as a wingback in 1982 and led the Nebraska freshmen in receiving that year. He was moved to the defensive backfield the following season. Mark Blazek, a 6-2, 200-pound senior from Valporasio is the second-team player at weak safety.

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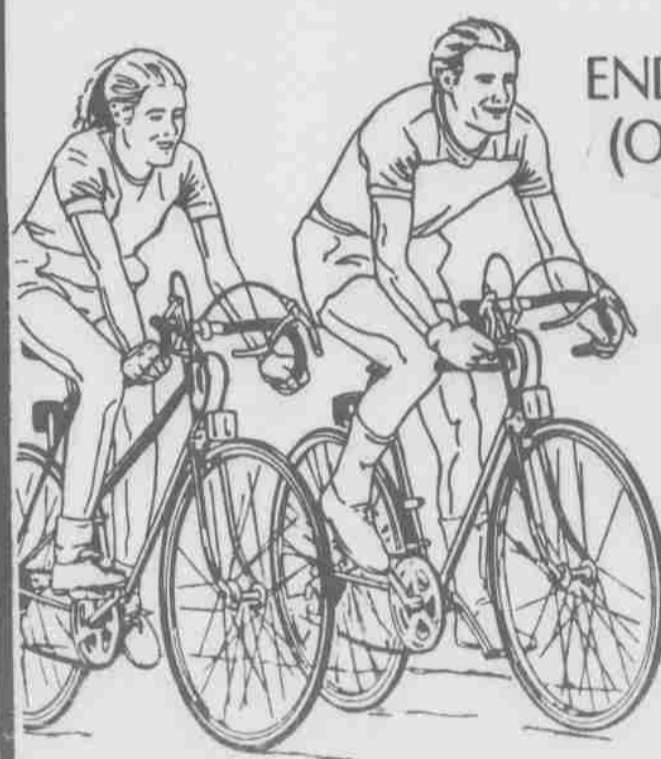
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