

Duda Rally Misses By Fingertips—

Husker Inconsistency, Isaacson Equal Loss

On October 12, 1492, Columbus discovered America. October 12, 1963, Nebraska's Cornhuskers discovered something different.

His name is Terry Isaacson and their name is the Falcons. Some people still don't believe it. But to the Huskers, the Air Force team that dumped them 17 to 13 Saturday, is a very real "discovery." It was Nebraska's first loss of the season.

An inconsistent offense and foxy Isaacson combined to throw favored Nebraska on a weekend of at least ten major upsets across the nation. The contest was a curious mixture of good and bad breaks for

both sides, but Isaacson stuck out like a sore thumb as the man with all the answers. The Falcon quarterback passed for 169 yards and ran for an additional 69.

In the first half, the Scarlet twice drove with ease inside the Air Force 25 yard line only to sputter and relinquish the ball. Dennis Claridge pushed the vaunted Nebraska ground attack 64 yards on the first time with the ball with Willie Ross and Rudy Johnson blazing through the Falcon defense. Then, on the Falcon twenty yard stripe, Huskers missed assignments they had made earlier in the

drive and the visitors made stops they had missed earlier. With two exceptions, this told the story of Nebraska's inability to score.

Coach Ben Martin's scrapers drove 92 yards to score early in the second quarter to get their 7 to 0 halftime advantage. Isaacson's 41 yard pass to halfback Dick Czarnota was the big play and Czarnota pushed over from the one yard line to cap the drive.

After stopping the fired-up Falcons, Nebraska opened the second half with what seemed to the crowd to be the break they needed. On the first play,

Rudy Johnson broke through the middle of the Air Force secondary, used a timely block from end Tony Jeter, and pranced 76 yards to the end zone. Dave Theisen kicked his sixth straight extra point try and the score was tied, 7 to 7.

Nebraska appeared ready to stage another strong second half as has been the pattern this year, but Isaacson and the lighter teammates knew different. They drove to the Husker eleven and took the lead on a Bart Holaday field goal.

Minutes later the revived Nebraskans drove 49 yards on four plays to grab the lead again. Kent McCloughan took the big chunk, reversing his field twice and racing 45 yards to the Falcon five. One play later, Bruce Smith hurtled over from his fullback position. Claridge tried a two point conversion that puzzled many grandstand quarterbacks and failed, but the Huskers carried a 13 to 10 edge into the fourth quarter.



HIGH-FLYING FALCON GROUNDED—Dick Callahan shows fullback Larry Tollstam the Husker ends mean business. Callahan nailed the Air Force back for one yard loss as the Falcons attempted a drive in the first half.

Few Top Teams Unbeaten; Sooners Blitzed By Texas

Upsets, upsets, upsets! The upset list, which included undefeated Penn State, undefeated Oregon State, undefeated Navy, undefeated Alabama, as well as Arkansas and Southern California, was not confined to activity outside of the Big Eight.

Besides unbeaten Nebraska's first loss, top-ranked Oklahoma was stunned 28 to 7 by Texas. Kansas lost 17 to 14 to Iowa State, and Colorado roared to its second win of the season and the Big Eight lead with a 25 to 0 victory over Oklahoma State, which has scored only 7 points in three games. Only Missouri won as expected but only 21 to over a surprisingly tough Kansas State eleven.

Except for a 50-yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Gary Lane in the first period, the first half was nearly even. Gerry Cook kicked a 24-yard field goal in the second period to make the halftime score 7 to 3 in favor of Missouri.

Lane sparked a 53-yard drive in four plays for a touchdown in the third period and a 79-yard drive for a touchdown in the last period. Fullback Carl Reese scored both times from one yard out.

Lane completed 10 of 17 passes for 123 yards in the game.

Wildcat quarterback Larry Corrigan completed 15 of 34 passes for 146 yards. Seven of Kansas State's twelve plays on the fourth-period touchdown drive were Corrigan passes. Corrigan passed 18 yards to Ralph McFillen for the touchdown and then completed another pass to McFillen for the two-pointer.

McFillen caught six passes for 76 yards, and Spencer Puls caught five for 40 yards for Kansas State.

Hoping to break a five-game losing streak to Texas, the Oklahoma Sooners were never in the game as the Longhorns combined their usual spartan defense with a ground offensive that accounted for 239 yards.

Rated a tossup, the game was no contest as Texas allowed Oklahoma only 16 plays the entire first half and ran up a 14 to 0 lead. The crowd of 75,504 was the 18th straight sellout for this game.

Key Wildcat backs Willis Crenshaw and Ron Barlow, both injured for the Missouri game, should be ready to play in the Nebraska game.

Iowa State beat Kansas for the first time in five years when Dick Limerick kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:20 left in the game.

Junior fullback Tom Vaughn ran wide and up the middle for 128 yards in 23 carries for Iowa State.

Dave Hoover intercepted a Kansas pass at his 18 and ran it back 15 yards late in the game. He then passed the Cyclones to the Jayhawk five yard line before the drive sputtered, and Dick Limerick kicked the winning field goal.

When Bob Crouch, punting for the injured Ernie Koy, got off a poor 17-yard punt, Oklahoma got into Texas territory (they failed to do so under their own power the first half), but Pete Lammons intercepted a Bobby Page pass, and Texas moved to the Oklahoma two yard line. The line held, which was about the only time that Oklahoma did.

Kansas twice had to come from behind to tie. Iowa State scored the first time it had the ball, with Vaughn scoring on a three-yard sweep. Kansas marched 66 yards in the second period to tie the score.

Dave Hoover threw an 11-yard pass to Limerick for Iowa State's touchdown in the fourth period.

Fullback Ken Coleman ran for both Kansas touchdowns

Carlisle scored the first Texas touchdown on a one-yard smash. Ford bulldozed 12 yards for the second. Carlisle also passed to Phil Harris for a second period score. Oklahoma's only touchdown came in a 62 yard drive engineered by John Hammond in the third period. Hammond, the third Oklahoma quarterback of the game, made the score himself with a three yard run.

Kansas State, which hosts Nebraska this Saturday, refused to play patsy for wanted Missouri, a 24-point

as Iowa State held Gale Sayers to 81 yards in 16 trips.

Colorado ran up 25 points in the second half to stun Oklahoma State 25 to 0. Colorado outrushed the Cowboys 276 to 66 yards and made 19 first downs to Oklahoma State's 7.

Fullback Noble Milton recovered a fumble on the Oklahoma State seven, and two plays later quarterback Frank Cesarek ran four yards for the first score of the game.

Two minutes later Colorado scored again after a Cowboy punt traveled only eight yards to the Colorado 48. Bill Harris scored.

Colorado scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter on short runs after recovered fumbles by tackles Marts Harshbarger and Rich Redd.

Isaacson set out to prove the Huskers couldn't protect their slim lead. He proved it. It took eighty yards on six straight Isaacson completions in less than two minutes and the Falcons were out in front for good.

Isaacson ended the scoring but not the excitement when he slipped behind safety Dve Theisen. The Isaacson-Greenlee combo had connected twice before during the drive and this time it was no different. Greenlee wrapped the ball up on the Nebraska 11 and loped in five yards in front of the trailing Theisen.

With 2:54 left, Husker doom looked inevitable. Sub-quarterback Fred Duda, running the team for Claridge who sustained a knee injury earlier in the fourth quarter, wasn't ready to throw the game away.

Husker hopes rose quickly as Duda hit Tomlinson on the Falcon 46. The peppery little soph threw another strike to Tomlinson on the enemy 35, but the rugged senior was hit—the moment he had the ball. And it was all over.

Greg Puster dove for the

fluttering pigskin and caught it. The Air Force persistence had paid off.

Actually, Nebraska's passing defense fared much better than the respected rushing defense. The Falcons rolled up

197 yards on the ground with Isaacson and fullback Larry Tollstam covering 69 yards apiece. Isaacson got 76 of his 160 aerial yards in the final drive—but that was when it counted.

Quarterback Claridge wasn't the only Husker aching from the Falcon loss. Guard John Kirby and Kent McCloughan sprained a knee while Bob Hohn has a possible broken rib.

Husker bloom, Dennis Claridge broke a Nebraska passing mark and came closer to another. Claridge totaled 1,574 passing yards after the Air Force loss as compared with 1,564 yards by John Bordogna (1951-3). He is now only four completions away from Bordogna's completion mark, 113.

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Former Captain Leads Qualifiers

The top ten bowlers are now determined after Saturday morning's final nine games.

Keith VanVelkinburgh, last year's captain, Dave Morey and Phil Schenck, the top three scorers for the first nine games, finished in the same positions with 18-game totals of 3497, 3450, and 3443 respectively.

Phil Gilbert, who failed to make the top ten for the first nine games, shot up to fifth place for total pins, finishing a 235 game and 1700 total Saturday.

The top ten:

Keith VanVelkinburgh: 3497 (184 average)

Dave Morey: 3450 (191 average)

Phil Schenck: 3443 (191 average)

Dick Haase: 3227 (179 average)

Phil Gilbert: 3217 (178 average)

Bob Gant: 3195 (177 average)

Sieve Sandelin: 3178 (176 average)

Jerry Steinke: 3061 (170 average)

Gary Mills: 3028 (168 average)

Jim Watts: 3027 (168 average)

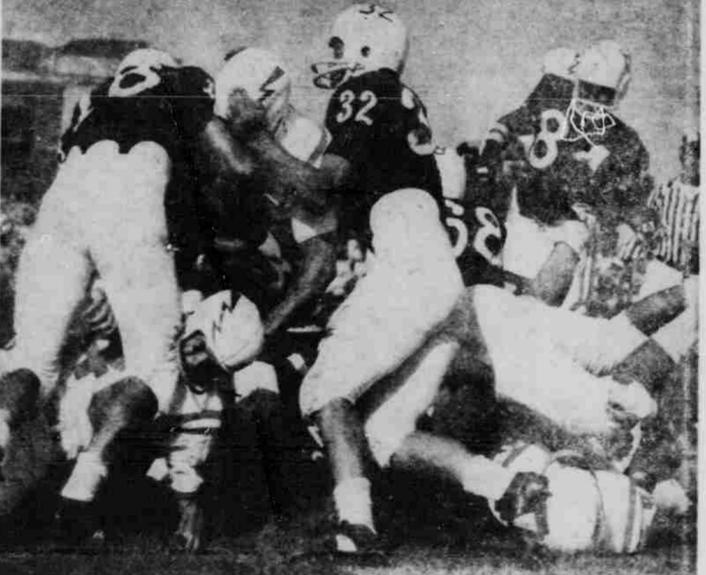
Rood Awakening

On the field: Rudy Johnson sprints 76 yards for the tying score early in the second half and almost 38,000 people voiced their loud approval... with the Air Force ahead 10 to 7, Kent McCloughan rambled over half the field 44 yards to set up another go-ahead touchdown and almost all of the 38,000 leaped to their feet... Falcon end Fritz Greenlee grabbed a Terry Isaacson pass for the Air Force winning margin of victory to the grumbling dismay of all-most of the 38,000 souls in the Coliseum.

Deep in the bleacher section: "Bob, did see that number?" You got me... Could of been Ross or Johnson or Vactor or... (a hundred yards away and he wants to know) Janie, who caught that pass... or lateral... I don't know... he looked like "I mean I like football and all, but who can see. I imagine my mother is up in the west grandstands... I wonder where she is..."

Meanwhile, up in the stands: "Gladys, the Women's League met last Thursday, where were you, dear? I'm terribly sorry dear, but I just had to run down to the beauty shop and..." (I wish George hadn't asked me to come down this weekend. This miserable football game and every thing... and I guess they're losing at that.)

There must have been at least 930 people fitting into the latter group of people—I just wonder why those students are clear over there. A sort of a paradox... a rather curious sight.



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NU Soccer Team Wins 3-2 Sunday

Nebraska's People to People (PTP) soccer team won its first game of the year yesterday, 3 to 2 over Omaha Storz at Omaha.

Due to another game which had to be played afterwards, the teams played 30-minute instead of 45-minute halves. PTP trailed 1 to 0 at the half but scored two quick goals early in the second half.

The same two teams play at 2 p.m. Sunday at Nebraska's Ag Fields.

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