

Heisman candidate out for 'revenge'?

Huskers have been roadblock to Anderson

Tailback Bobby Anderson may have a revenge motive against Nebraska's football team Saturday.

The Huskers have been a 2-year case of disappointment for the Heisman Trophy candidate.

The last time his club was in Lincoln, Anderson guided the Buffs to a 21-16 triumph on a route to a 9-2 season, including a Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Miami.

Anderson, however, was hardly impressive as an individual in his sophomore collision with the Huskers. He carried the ball 18 times and netted only two yards. His 72 passing yards were not particularly impressive either.

Anderson was more effective last year at Boulder, but his team wasn't — the Buffs absorbed a 22-6 setback. Anderson gained 82 rushing yards in 14 trips. His passing production dipped to 38 yards on only nine completions in 28 attempts.

The stage is much the same Saturday as it was two years ago. The Buffs were ranked nationally, and the Huskers were struggling to gain similar prominence.

The Huskers have the second best defensive team in the Big 8 Conference, and Colorado the third best. The game will match the league leading Huskers' passing attack against CU's second-ranking rushing outfit.

Anderson's shift to tailback before the Indiana game a month ago has produced favorable results. The Boulder native has responded with four plus 100-yard ground efforts.

Reports originating from Boulder indicate, however, that Anderson absorbed a severe physical beating in his club's 31-24 upset over Missouri last week.

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder reportedly is keep-

ing such speculation silent. Anderson, whose effectiveness apparently decreased in early Buff workouts this week, was nevertheless declared a starter by Crowder.

Anderson's quarterback vacancy has been filled by sophomore Paul Arendt and junior Jim Bratten.

CU no longer prefers the quarterback rollout patterns, upon which the Buff offense flourished under Anderson. Option plays now incorporate Anderson's rushing ability from his tailback slot.

Colorado's all-time leading receiver, Monte Huber, is one of the top Buff offensive threats.

Predictions

by Randy York Sports Editor

There's always room for error. Take, for instance, The Football News, a weekly newspaper which claims to be the foremost in its field.

The publication's opening issue carried a list of what it felt were the best all-American candidates in the country. The list included 34 quarterbacks, but failed to mention Kansas State's Lynn Dickey.

Dickey may not be a Rex Kern, Mike Phipps or Archie Manni, but after what he's done this season, like 390 passing yards against Oklahoma, it seems he must be one of the 35 best quarterbacks in the country.

This note is not incidental. It merely shows that football produces what one person may feel are surprises, but, in truth, are really not.

Such was the case last week. This corner stumbled three times in four picks, an average which wouldn't even carry a guy in the American Association baseball league.

Colorado, Kansas State and Iowa State pulled the hijacks. Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas stumbled. The errors dipped the seasonal average to .743 (26 correct picks in 35 tries).

This week promises a similar mess. The forecast, however, calls for Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State to emerge with wins, leaving the rest of the Big 8 Conference football teams in the tangle.

Nebraska 27, Colorado 17 — Everything rides on this game. For CU, everything rides on Bobby Anderson, and the Huskers have a genuine knack for stopping him.

Missouri 24, Kansas State 21 — Since when does picking Mizou constitute an upset? The Tigers are smarting from the loss to CU, and a pair of key personnel setbacks (Rocky Wallace and James Harrison). K-State's purple power, however, gets no royal treatment in Columbia.

Oklahoma 42, Iowa State 28 — The Cyclones proved they have a lot of wind after scoring 34 points in the second half against Kansas last week. The Sooners had a hard time breathing in Manhattan. Logic says the Sooners are breathing the hardest after their worst defeat in history.

Oklahoma State 21, Kansas 14 — The bookmakers like the Jayhawks. If KU doesn't win this one, it will likely finish the season with one win.



A competitive situation causes no loss in friendship for Nebraska sophomore quarterbacks Van Brownson and Jerry Tagge. Each engineered a Husker touchdown drive last week against Oklahoma State. Saturday's starter remains uncertain.

NU cagers scramble for starting berths

Dale Von Seggern and Cliff Moller have been two of the biggest surprises for Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano.

"I'm not saying either of them will necessarily start," Cipriano says, "but they've definitely shown that they fit well into our picture."

Cipriano made this observation after the Huskers drilled in a public scrimmage last Saturday. The NU cagers are slated to hold scrimmages, open to the public, each Saturday morning about 10 a.m. until the season starts.

Von Seggern, the Orchard, Neb., center who saw considerable starting duty as a sophomore but played only sparingly last season, impressed Cipriano with his rebounding.

"He has really improved," Cipriano said, "has really improved, has really getting better maneuverability around the basket."

Moller, the Bronx, N.Y., junior guard, "has really improved," according to Cipriano. Perhaps the club's top defensive player, Moller has bettered his shooting, Cipriano said. "We may be able to

press more than I thought, if Moller stays in there," he added.

The Huskers' leading 1968 scorer, guard Marvin Stewart of Chicago, Ill., is "his old reliable self," Cipriano said. "His shooting has improved, and he seems to be even quicker than last year."

Sophomore Al Nissen senior Jim Brookes and junior Leroy Chalk also were cited for their play in the scrimmage. Brookes averaged 11.9 points in 21 games last season, but the Akron, Ohio, product was sidelined late in the season with mononucleosis.

Senior 2-year starters Bob Gratopp and Tom Scantlebury may be in a real scrap to regain their respective assignments, Cipriano noted. Both were sub-par in last Saturday's session.

"Obviously, there are plenty of openings," Cipriano added, "and plenty of chances to fill those openings."

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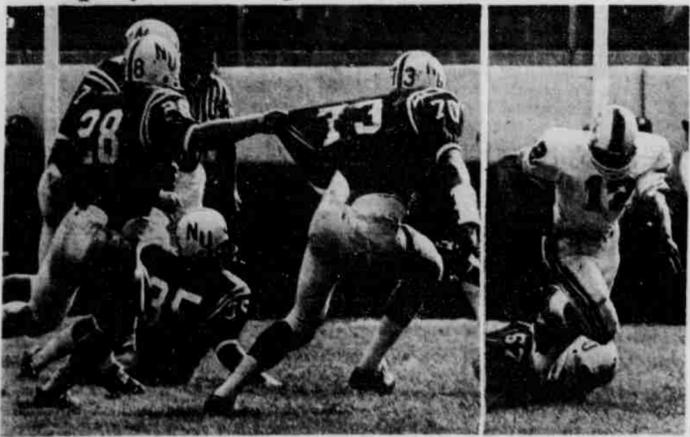
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Question: Whose side are you on. Larry Frost? Stop action shows the Husker halfback appearing to restrain Paul Topliff (73) from making the tackle against OSU last weekend.

Frosh gridders take on ISU

Nebraska football fans get their second chance of the season Friday to see Husker freshmen prospects when the Frosh host Iowa State in a 2:30 p.m. engagement at Memorial Stadium.

NU's yearlings, after blitzing Missouri, 42-19 in their opener, dropped a 21-13 decision to nationally-ranked McCook Jr. College in Lincoln two weeks ago.

The Cyclone frosh absorbed a 24-14 setback against Iowa Central Jr. College of Fort Dodge in their only appearance this season. The Iowa JC team, however, claims a higher ranking (6th) than McCook (12th).

Cornhusker coach Jim Ross says he plans no major lineup changes. He indicated Plattsmouth native Max Linder would again start at quarterback. His backfield

mates will include halfbacks Johnny Rodgers and Bill Olds and fullback George Iben.

The Huskers' most impressive player against McCook, offensive end Kelly Schulz, is slated for starting duty. He will be joined by center Jack Siemsen, guards Joe Duffy and Dan Anderson, tackles Daryl White and Monte Johnson and end Randy Curtis.

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