

CU's Anderson merits Heisman votes on game attitude, if not performance

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If for nothing else, Colorado tailback Bobby Anderson should get at least one Heisman Trophy vote for being a gentleman.

Forty-two yards rushing hardly warrants Heisman consideration, but the heir apparent to the all-time Big Eight Conference total offense lead feels he should get more than 12 chances to prove himself.

"I'm not involved in the game plan anymore," Anderson said after his nationally-ranked Buffs dropped a 20-7 verdict to Nebraska Saturday. "I guess what I do is determined by whatever the game dictates."

The blond, Boulder senior seemed almost unperturbed by the loss in discussing the game after dressing. "I really would have liked to have gotten some more shots," he said. "We went to the outside and passing game more than I thought we would."

Anderson, after a brief consultation with his mother, fielded questions — willingly and like a gentleman — outside the CU locker room. He smiled a lot, volunteered information and credited

Nebraska with "making its own breaks."

At the same time, he showed a subliminal disappointment with only 12 carries. He would not knock his team's game plan, however.

"Nebraska is so tough defensively," he said. "They kept us off balance, I'm sure. You've got to credit them with making their own big plays."

Anderson, considered the Midlands leading Heisman candidate before the game, failed to offer any excuses about his own production.

"We gave up the ball too much to win, like against Penn State. We just couldn't do what I think we had planned to do."

Whether or not Anderson was a big part of those plans remains uncertain. CU coach Eddie Crowder, asked after the game why Anderson was not used more, replied simply, "I have no comment to make."

Crowder assuredly was depressed following his club's second conference loss. He was showered, dressed and had his coat on after the

fourth question submitted by writers. His answers were brief, his voice was low.

Crowder's disappointment apparently revolved around a third-quarter official's decision. Nebraska, the official ruled, stopped Anderson on a fourth-and-one situation inside the Husker goal line. No measurement was made.

Crowder sidestepped comment on the play at first. Then at the end of the interview, he said, "It was a flag-

rant violation of judgment. The official has no right to move the chain without measurement like he did."

Asked if he thought Anderson had made the crucial first down, Crowder said, "I sure do. I sure do, gentlemen. I think it was a rather significant call, don't you? That's all."

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney felt the Husker Black Shirts, for the most part, were responsible for Anderson's containment. "We covered the pitch well," he said. "We felt we had to cover Anderson on the pitch. It left us somewhat vulnerable inside, and their fullback (Ward Walsh) made some good gains because of it."

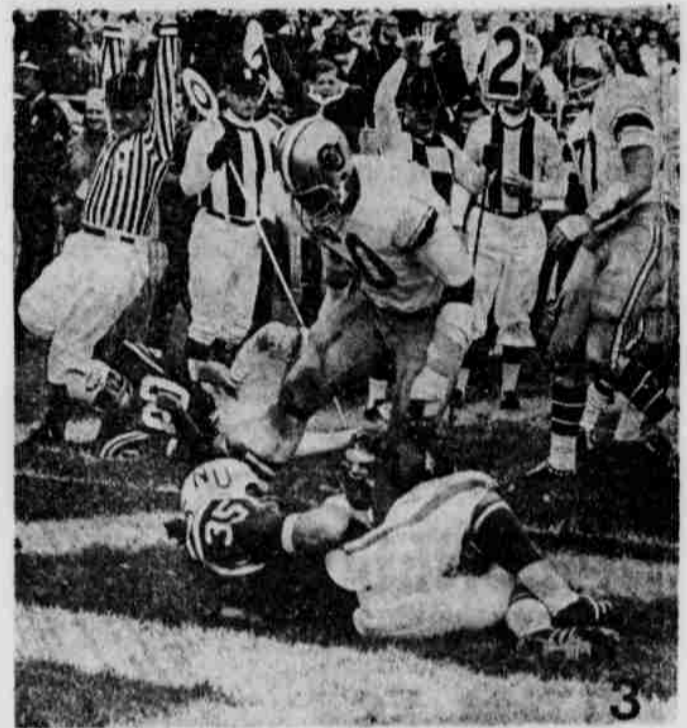
"The goal line stand when we stopped Anderson was very, very important," Devaney offered. "We had the middle pretty well shut off. (Ken Geddes, (Dave) Walline, (Jerry) Murtaugh and (Bob) Liggett all were in on the play."

End Sherwin Jarmon also played a key role in the revamp Husker defense after Nebraska allowed an Anderson touchdown on Colorado's first drive of the game.

Nebraska countered with a Paul Rogers field goal, and a Jeff Kinney touchdown just before the half ended. Quarterback Van Brownson tossed a 22-yard scoring pass to fullback Dan Schneiss on a broken play and Rogers added another field goal to account for the remainder of the scoring in the second half.

Crowder was asked if he was surprised when Brownson started the game ahead of Jerry Tagge, who was the second total offense leader in the conference before the game.

"Bob's an intelligent man," Crowder said of Devaney. "He knows his football and most of the time he gets results. I would say Brownson worked out rather well, wouldn't you?"



Cornhusker halfback Jeff Kinney (35) gets solid blocking from tight end Jim McFarland (80) and fullback Dan Schneiss (22) en route to Nebraska's first touchdown in a 20-7 triumph over Colorado Saturday.

Cipriano: Moller impressive

Junior guard Cliff Moller continues to impress Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano, who said after Saturday's public scrimmage, "I think he's shown enough overall improvement from last year to be considered a first team guard for the start of this week's practice."

The Bronx, N.Y., native who was incorporated mainly for defensive purposes last season has shown floor leadership, improved shooting and impressive hustle in the first week and

one-half of Husker basketball drills.

"He showed us a lot in the scrimmage," Cipriano said of Saturday's sessions. "If he continues to show this type of play he'll fit more than well into the picture."

Moller's forte is still defense, however, according to Cip. "He's got quick hands and has done a lot of good work in different situations." He added that Moller would start Monday's workouts in a first-team assignment.

"We've got three different types of offenses we're working on," Cip noted "and three different teams to run those patterns."

Cip said he has not decided upon which offense to use. "We'll try them all in practice," he said, "and see how things work out. I do feel though that we will be able to use a pressure type defense more than I thought we would."

Cip pointed out that he does not plan to complicate the offensive format with too many things to install at once. "It took us a long time to work on our press in other years," he said, "and many

times it caused a lot of errors. This year I don't feel as if I've had to go over things so many times."

"(Leroy) Chalk played well in our scrimmage," Cip commented. "I think our defense is much farther along than it was last year and our rebounding has also improved."

Sophomore center Chuck Jura, 6-11 Schuyler product is responsible for much of the rebounding progress. "He played well in the scrimmage," Cip said, "and he will be on one of the three different starting teams I have in mind right now."

Cip also noted that senior 2-year starters Bob Gratopp and Tom Scantlebury improved in their scrimmage performances from a week ago. "Gratopp was impressive in the scrimmage," Cip said. "Scantlebury was tough defensively but he was on-and-off like usual on offense."

Scantlebury, the Oakland Calif. offensive acrobat and Gratopp, the steady Geneva Neb., standout accounted for 24 points a game between them last season in each of the 26 Nebraska 1968-69 games.

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