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Tomich status in doubt

From Staff Reports

Rush end Jared Tomich is doubtful for Saturday's game against Iowa State after missing his second straight day of practice Thursday, Coach Tom Osborne said.

Osborne said I-back Lawrence Phillips was a little better after suffering an ankle injury Tuesday. Phillips' status for the Iowa State

game is still in doubt, Osborne said.

In news off the field, quarterback Tommie Frazier was announced as one of 15 semifinalists for the Football News Offensive Player of the Year. Tomich was also nominated as one of 15 semifinalists for defensive player of the year.

The five finalists for each award will be announced Nov. 17, with the winners announced Nov. 29.

ISU safety Straight enjoys fifth season

By Derek Samson

Senior Reporter

For Iowa State safety Matt Straight, the fifth time is a charm.

Straight, who was named the Cyclones' co-outstanding defensive player of 1994, is in his fifth season at Iowa State, and it couldn't be better.

"This season has definitely gone the fastest," he said. "We're all having fun out here for probably the first time since we've been here. We don't dread going to practice anymore. We don't dread going to meetings. It's just a whole different atmosphere."

Straight, a senior from Logan, Iowa, credited first-year coach Dan McCarney with the turnaround.

"He's strict, and he laid down the rules right away," Straight said. "Everyone has responded to Coach McCarney very well. He gave us a whole different attitude. We're having fun, and we've won a few games too. That always helps."

Straight redshirted his first season in 1991 and did not play in 1992. As a sophomore he played second-team

before exploding for 96 tackles as a junior starter last year.

Straight said that even his attitude had changed this season.

"I had a good season last year, but it wasn't as much fun," he said. "We didn't win a game, and I hated going to practice and going to meetings. But everybody's attitude sucked last year. We didn't look forward to much. Everybody's attitude is so much different this year; it's just kind of hard to describe it."

It has shown already this season, as the 3-5 Cyclones have matched their win totals from the past two seasons combined.

But Straight said it would take a "perfect" game from the Cyclones to be close against Nebraska in the fourth quarter.

"We know Nebraska is so powerful and so quick that they'll be trying to wear us down," he said. "They're going to try to run it down our throats. We just can't fold our tents. If we fold our tents, it's going to be a long day."

Friends Veland, Horacek face off in Big 8 contest

By Mike Kluck

Staff Reporter

When Nebraska had a week off Oct. 1, Cornhusker free safety Tony Veland visited an old high school friend in Ames, Iowa.

Veland and Iowa State's Mike Horacek had a chance to enjoy some barbecue and talk about their playing days at Omaha Benson.

More than a month later, they'll be meeting again — on the football field. But for three hours, there won't be any talk of the old days, and the friendship will take a break.

During that time, the Iowa State senior wide receiver will be trying to break free from Veland's man-to-man coverage in the secondary to help the Cyclones to an upset victory of the top-ranked Huskers Saturday at 1 p.m.

Horacek, a team captain on this year's 3-5 Cyclone squad, said there wouldn't be any trash-talking when he and Veland face off.

Besides playing against Veland, Horacek said he would have more motivation. He wants to prove to the Nebraska coaches that he should have been recruited as a senior.

An all-state selection in high school, Horacek said Nebraska offered him a chance to walk on but no scholarship.

"I felt I had too much ability and talent and deserved a scholarship," Horacek said.

Instead Horacek became a Cyclone, and in 1992 handed Veland and the Huskers a 19-10 defeat, Nebraska's only Big Eight loss in the last five seasons.

Dusenberry

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player, first and foremost.

"She's the hardest-working athlete on the team. A number one team player, she'd do anything for the team," Guenther said. "She's inspiring to our team, and she's even made me inspired as a coach."

And that inspiration makes Dusenberry a deserving candidate for the Honda award.

The N4A Award gives Dusenberry

an edge for the Honda award, said Keith Zimmer, the associate director of athletic academic programs.

Zimmer also is involved in various community service programs that Dusenberry takes part in. For example, she talked to 30 Lincoln Public Schools hearing-impaired students last month. That was a special program set up by Zimmer, and Dusenberry participates in many other programs like it.

"Cody definitely deserves every award she gets," Guenther said.

Doxzon

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been very tough to handle."

Last season, the winless Cyclones used a 58-yard touchdown from Doxzon to Calvin Branch to cut Nebraska's lead to 14-12 in the fourth quarter. The Cornhuskers followed with two unanswered touchdowns for a 28-12 win.

Doxzon said — even though the game with the Huskers was his second-best passing performance of last season — he didn't prepare any differently for Nebraska.

"I try to take it one game at a time," he said. "When Nebraska week

comes, I probably do get a little more excited. But it's not that it's Nebraska. It's just that I get to go home and play in front of a lot of family and friends. I don't really put extra emphasis on Nebraska."

If Doxzon can't play Saturday, he said the only advice he would give freshman starter Todd Bandhauer was "don't go three-and-out."

"The biggest key for us is to move the ball," he said. "We have to win the time of possession. We have to keep their offense off the field. Not taking anything away from our defense, but Nebraska's offense is bar none the best in the nation. We have to keep them off the field if we want to stand a chance."

Cyclones surpass old mark

By Gregg Madsen

Staff Reporter

In his first season as Iowa State football coach, Dan McCarney already has notched as many wins as the Cyclones managed in the past two years.

McCarney took control of a team that finished the last two seasons with a dismal combined record of 3-18-1. Heading into this Saturday's contest with No. 1 Nebraska, the Cyclones are 3-5.

Iowa State's 38-14 blasting of Oklahoma State last weekend was the first conference victory for the Cyclones since they knocked off Kansas State 27-23 in 1993.

"I'm very proud of the effort the players have made," McCarney said. "The people here have been good, and the support for the program has really increased."

Before accepting the job last fall, McCarney had coached the offensive line at Iowa for two seasons and then the defensive line for the remainder of his 13-year tenure with the Hawkeyes. He then served as defensive coordinator under Barry Alvarez at Wisconsin for five seasons.

McCarney's success at breathing life back into a dying program can be directly attributed to the emergence of running back Troy Davis. The sophomore has gained attention while tearing through opponents this season en route to a nation-leading 190 yards a game rushing average.

Davis, McCarney said, will be hard pressed to reach his average against Nebraska.

In the past 14 years, the Huskers have allowed just one player more than 190 yards rushing. Penn State's Curt Warner rushed for 238 in 1981. Nebraska is second in the nation in rushing defense, surrendering only 77.3 yards a game.

"This will be the biggest challenge we'll see all year long," he said. "They're so tough. Their defensive line is strong enough to mess up your blocking schemes all day long."

As much as the Husker defense worries McCarney, the potent Nebraska offensive attack is his main concern.

"They can hurt you in so many ways. We're not big enough, strong enough or fast enough to match up with them consistently. They are just too talented. They have so many big-play makers."

"Nobody has stopped Lawrence Phillips or Ahman Green or any of their backs, really. All we can hope to do is slow them down and prevent the long runs. Those guys are some of the finest backs in college football."

Nebraska

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Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said he was impressed with Davis' ability to avoid injury after rushing 252 times this year.

"He has good balance and good instincts," Osborne said. "He's very quick. He must be durable or he wouldn't have been able to still be playing. Look at our I-backs, and almost all of them have had some trouble."

Osborne said he expected a tough game, much like last year when Nebraska scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to pull away for a 28-12 victory in Ames, Iowa.

"They're going to be a tough team," Frazier said. "They played Colorado real strong, but had a couple turnovers late in the game and Colorado put the game away."