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Wichita State scouting report

Shockers are rebuilt, determined team

If Wichita State could give the football to Randy Jackson and run the bruising fullback 50 times a game, Head Coach Bob Seaman feels the Shockers could win every game this season.

However, Seaman is a much more conservative thinker, and besides, he has an outstanding stable of backs to go with his senior letterman fullback. Jackson is something of a rare breed around camp, because the seniors could be counted on one hand.

Jackson, who gained 469 yards as a junior for a 6 yard per carry average, played in the first three games of 1970 and gained 252 yards or about 85 yards per game. The disastrous plane crash occurred and phase two of the football season began. Now, Jackson

to get sore hands after a practice. Moore, a newly found QB who spent last season wondering what position he would and could play, has livened up the battle for the number one spot as he possesses great running ability but tosses the football like a marshmallow. He still runs the ball with the best of them, however, and seems to locate his receiver often enough to make things happen when he's in control.

The rest of the offense revolves around Jackson, however. His knack of knocking down would-be tacklers while carrying the ball has insured a pro contract in the draft upon graduation.

Don Gilley is the other back in the offense and has a reputation of running all around people. He gained 290 yards last year in just spot duty from his tailback position. His specialty, however, is running back kickoffs. He led the nation in that department last season for a while with a 28.3-yard average in 12 returns. Both North Texas and Louisville kicked away from him during the season to minimize the returns.

Backup men in the backfield are fullback Larry Hart (6-1, 195) from Junction City and tailback Al Lewis (6-2, 180) of Wichita. Both runners are quite exciting in their own right.

As for receivers, Bill Moore (6-1, 195) leads the group. Bob DeLaura, a newcomer, will hold down the other end position. Backup men are Charlie Plopa, Jim DeFontes and Charlie Stoner.

Leading the charges in the line will be three fine down men. Ted Werlatz, a 6-2, 230 guard, Char-

lie Roberts, a 6-0, 195 center and Charlie Harrington, a 6-2, 235 guard, will blast open big holes for the talented backfield.

"I think those three are three of the toughest linemen we've got and probably three of the best in the MVC," offensive coordinator Chuck Ramsey gloats. They'll strike you and then hit you again!"

Tacklewise, Rusty Featherstone (who underwent knee surgery in the spring) and Ken Bogden will be on the firing line. Both men are highly qualified for the job at 6-0, 225 and 6-3, 220, respec-

tively.

In all, only two seniors (Randy Jackson and Charlie Harrington) grace the first team offense, according to the final spring depth chart, and that spells out inexperience. It is misleading, however, since the offense returns 11 starters and the defense will return nine. All the players are young and aggressive with a desire to make 1971 the best season yet.

The job of winning the football game boils down to this: if Randy Jackson can run wild, the Aggies are in for a tough assignment

come Saturday night in Kyle Field.

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Coach Bob Seaman

is the main cog in what Seaman feels will be the best team the Shockers have fielded since the mid-sixties when they won the Missouri Valley title.

Seaman's optimism comes from having about as full a stable as you could want. Starting with quarterback, the Shockers will have a trio of them in Rick Baehr (6-0, 175) from Kansas City, Mo., Tom Owen (6-2, 200) from Kansas City, Kan., and Oklahoma na-

Dallas quarterback still not chosen

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas coach Tom Landry, as secretive as ever about his quarterback plans for the regular season, said Wednesday both his signal callers are operating at a championship clip.

"I'm satisfied with the quarterbacks," Landry said. "I think we could go to the Super Bowl with the quarterbacks working like they are now."

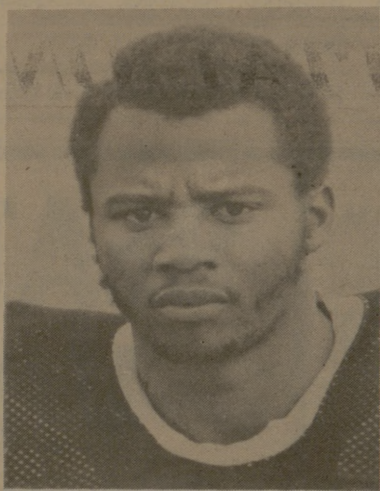
Roger Staubach, the former Navy All-American, and Craig Morton, the veteran incumbent, are vying for the No. 1 spot.

The battle is so close, Landry said, "I can't say I will make a definite decision on quarterback" before the regular season opens in Buffalo Sept. 19.

"Something could happen that might help my thinking" in Dallas' final National Football League exhibition game in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night against Kansas City.

Landry's big crusade this summer was to get the Cowboy passing game well.

Morton is improved after an off-season elbow injury and Staubach has shown signs of staying in the pocket, a must under the Landry system because the Cowboy coach disdains scrambling.



Randy Jackson

tive Jeff Moore (6-2, 185) from Marietta. The trio contains all the elements of a winning quarterback with each having his specialty.

Baehr is an exceptional thinking QB who does all things fairly well while Tom Owen has a bullet-like delivery that causes receivers

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