



Husker quarterback Bob Churchich connected with tight end Dennis Morrison eight times for 108 yards in Nebraska's 21-19 victory over Colorado Saturday.



### Intramural Basketball Entries Due

Although intramural football is now in full swing, intramural basketball is edging its way into NU sports.

Entries for basketball are due November 1, according to Joel Meier, intramural director at Nebraska.

"All teams that want to enter intramural basketball should have entries in by 5 p.m. at Room 114 in the Physical Education building," said Meier.

A twenty dollar entry fee is also required.

And since where there are sports, there are officials, Meier has also scheduled a clinic for referees in Room 114 for 7 p.m., November 1.

Anyone interested in refereeing intramural basketball should attend this meeting," noted Meier.

He added that those who attend the meeting would be eligible to be referees this season.

Meier also announced that team managers will have a meeting on November 2, again in Room 114 at 7 p.m. Meier pointed out that this meeting had been rescheduled from November 18 and each team should have a representative there.

Meier said that the schedule for the estimated 135-140 teams will be ready as soon as he can work out the matches.

The director did say that he hopes to have the program underway by Thanksgiving Vacation.

Each team should be playing at least once a week, said Meier, but "it's a matter of how many courts we have available during the week."

He noted that a maximum of 22 games per day will be reduced by varsity basketball games when the season gets started.

### Intramurals

Monday, Oct. 24  
City Campus (malls)  
E Pike vs. Governors  
W Custer vs. Kennedy

East Campus  
E Brown Palace vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
C Acacia vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
W Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi

Tuesday Oct. 25  
City Campus (malls)  
E Burners vs. Phi Delta Phi  
W Theta XI A vs. Sigma Nu A

East Campus  
E Dirty Old Men vs. Bandits  
C Unicorns vs. Boozers  
W Playboy vs. Mousers

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### Competition Strong For Cage Starters

After only a week of practice, Husker basketball coach Joe Cipriano has found much to praise about his team.

"We can truthfully say that this is the best pre-conditioned team that we've had at Nebraska," said Cipriano. "We are very happy with their opening day performance."

Cipriano, named the Big Eight "Coach of the Year" last season, said that he has been running fundamental drills during the opening week of practice.

"We've placed most of the emphasis on the offense, particularly the fast break, and we've worked on our press," he continued.

Cipriano labeled Nebraska's team spirit as "excellent".

"Our boys have shown great spirit thus far, which is a very good sign," he said.

Nebraska has four returning starters from last year's record-breaking team and is considered to be the main challenger for the Big Eight title. Only Grant Simmons, district All American, will not return.

"We are not in a position to name the starting lineup," said the Husker coach, "but it looks like we may have some spirited competition for the starting roles."

Cipriano said that junior Frank Empey (6-8) and red-shirt Ernie Strasill (6-5, sophomore) have been working hard to gain starting roles. Also, Ron Simmons (6-0), Jim Damm (6-3) and Bob Wagner (6-2) are working for the fifth starter position.

"Our sophomores have shown a lot of improvement and look good so far," he continued.

Cipriano also commented on the pre-season prestige the Huskers have enjoyed this season:

"We can read all of the magazines and newspapers we want to, but it has no bearing on the way we will finish this season."

"We have a good chance at being a contender for the league championship if we'll work hard as a group and concentrate on our weaknesses."

Nebraska opens its 1966-67 season with the University of Oregon on Dec. 2.

### Sooner End Rocks Away Headaches

An old red rocking chair in room 206 of Washington House is swinging up a storm this week.

Ben Hart owns it. And Ben Hart's rocking in it. You can hear its creak up and down the halls of the dorm housing the Oklahoma football team.

Because Hart, Coach Jim Mackenzie's split end, is a rocking man. He's also a worrying man. He worries before Oklahoma games. He worries after them, too. "Thinking about the mistakes I've made." And when he worries, he has to rock.

"I'm a nervous individual," Ben explains. "Lots of thoughts go through my mind. When I get to worrying about our games, I get these tension headaches." Then when I hunt my rocking chair. After I rock awhile, I start relaxing."

Hart's rocker, an old platform job with red tweed upholstery, is only one of many he has owned. He's worn out a half dozen through the years. Just worrying and rocking. And rocking and worrying. O.D. rockin' chair's got him.

What does he do when Oklahoma goes on the road and he can't take that old chair with him? "I just rock back and forth wherever I'm sitting. On the team plane, or in our player meetings, or anywhere in our team hotel."

Ben rocking quietly back and forth has been a familiar sight to Sooner teams the last three seasons.

Hart can rock in any kind of an old chair, just so it's hard and stiff.

### Sooner Parents Support Football

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matlock of Stillwater, Oklahoma, have three sons playing football — John is an offensive tackle for Oklahoma State, Randy is a junior at Stillwater high school, and Kenny plays for a Stillwater junior high. Their weekends are full.

Take for example, two weeks ago. On Thursday afternoon for the Matlocks, it was 115 miles to Bartlesville to watch Kenny in a junior high game. After it was over, they packed up and headed for Edmond, 175 miles away, where the Stillwater varsity was facing an undefeated, unscored upon, team.

Randy and his mates blitzed Edmond for a 50-22 win. Then it was back to Stillwater to get ready for the trip to Columbia, Missouri, on Friday to watch John against Missouri on Saturday.

### KU Bus Sign-up Deadline Oct. 28

Students interested in attending the Kansas game through the Nebraska Union must sign up by Oct. 28 at the Union Program Office, according to Karen Johnson, Union chairman.

The trip will be by bus on the morning of Nov. 5 and will return after the game.

The cost is \$14 for transportation and a ticket to the game.

### Saturday Comments

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney on game — "Against Colorado we had to play perfect ball defensively to gain possession and offensively to make the necessary points."

Center Kelly Petersen on Bob Churchich's almost TD — "I was laying on the ground on the goal line when I looked up and saw Bob come in over me."

Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder on Buff offense — "We have been aiming at a balanced attack and I think we are attaining it."

Coach Carl Selmer on game — "Two dead even teams. We happened to get our momentum going at the right time."

Devaney on Colorado — "Colorado is the best team we've played. No doubt about it."

Quarterback Bob Churchich on the comeback drive — "Our team is at its best when the chips are down. Notice how everyone kept his head in our winning drive."

NU Coach Mike Corgan on CU's Dan Kelly — "We had to make our team more conscious of Kelly at half-time. We've never had to handle a kid that fast before."

Churchich on game — "I'm glad this one is out of the way."

### Colorado, Air Force Beat Husker Harriers

Nebraska's cross country team found Colorado opponents somewhat stronger at Boulder than it would have liked Saturday.

The Huskers were victims of Colorado University and Air Force, 15-50 and 16-47, respectively.

Bob Bishoff, who finished

twelfth in the running, was the fastest Cornhusker with a 16:26 time.

The winning time, 15:20.1, was turned in by Jeff Berven of Colorado. Colorado swept the first five places.

Nebraska's Greg Young finished in 16:51, Les Hellbusch in 16:57, Dennis Settles in 17:18 and Joe Scott in 18:10.4.

## Huskers Avert Near Tragedy; Stage 21-19 Comeback Victory

It would have been altogether fitting Saturday for every one of the estimated 15,000 Nebraska aggregation at Colorado to tip their hat to the Huskers (if they still had one at the end of the game) for staging one of the most inspired comeback victories in Nebraska history.

Said Husker coach Bob Devaney of the thrilling 21-19 win, "This has to be the best comeback in any game I have ever been associated with. Yes, the best, because we were two touchdowns behind in the final quarter."

With 13:13 left in the game the score was Colorado 19, Nebraska seven. The first Nebraska loss to a Big Eight foe since the 17-7 setback at Oklahoma in 1964 looked all but assured. It was a bleak moment in Nebraska football.

Colorado's Half The first half of the game belonged to Colorado. In the first two quarters the Buffaloes ran through Nebraska's heralded ground defense for 181 yards. One hundred one of them belonged to the Buffs 5-10, 173-pound quarterback sensation Dan Kelly.

The Aurora, Colorado, native used a roll-out play that all but baffled the Huskers and he completed four passes in that first half for 71 yards.

Nebraska scored first in the contest following a muffed punt catch by CU's

Charles Greer. Nebraska's Dick Davis fell on the bobbed football on the Colorado 16 and two plays later Husker signal caller Bob Churchich tossed a flat pass to left halfback Ben Gregory who ran 14 yards for a touchdown, carrying a Buff over the goal line with him. After the conversion by Larry Wachholtz, it was Nebraska 7, Colorado 0 with 10:26 remaining in the quarter.

Exit Nebraska, enter Colorado.

Fumble Forced

With 6:41 remaining in the same quarter, Colorado safety Dick Anderson slammed into Churchich and forced a fumble which was recovered by Buff middle guard Ron Scott at the Nebraska 15. Fullback Wilmer Cooks picked up a Colorado first down four plays later at the Nebraska two. On the next play Kelly again called on Cooks with the result a touchdown. The extra point attempt by Farler was wide to the right. Farler could dream about that one for years.

Nebraska's attempt to move the ball fizzled on their own 45 and Joe Armstrong sailed a punt into the Colorado end zone.

The Buffs then started a 80-yard drive which was climaxed when Cooks bulled over from the one. Nebraska received a break in that drive when a pass from Kelly to CU's speedy split end Larry Platz was complete in the end zone but was nullified by an illegal receiver down field.

The Buffs regrouped on the Husker 21. Kelly skirted left end for 16 yards to the five, and again for four yards to the one, and then called on Cooks for the TD. This time Farler connected on the extra point and with 6:12 left in the half it was 13-7 Colorado.

Kelly ended Colorado's scoring for the afternoon with 3:39 left in the first half. With fourth and four at the Nebraska 29 the fiery little quarterback dropped back, eluded a strong Nebraska pass rush and connected with Platz who had outtraced the Nebraska secondary.

The Buffs faked the extra point kick and Kelly went sprinting around right end with the ball, but was knocked out on bounds at the one. The score remained 19-7 as the half ended.

New NU Team

It was the same Nebraska team that took the field in the second half, but in appearance only. The Husker defense corralled Kelly, allowing him only 35 yards in the final two periods compared to 101 in the first half and the offense went to the air by way of the experienced hand of Churchich.

Churchich, who threw 9 passes in the first half, Colorado end zone.

20 of 34 attempts. Ends Dennis Morrison and Tom Penney were Churchich's primary targets in Nebraska's second half surge.

With 6:50 left in the third quarter the Huskers began a march on their own 28 and moved down to the Colorado one. With fourth and one to go for a touchdown Churchich attempted a keeper over left tackle, but met opposition right at the goal line.

It was extremely close to a touchdown and the Huskers were certain they had scored. "We all know we scored then," said Churchich after the game, "and when they didn't give it to us, we only tried harder." Trailing 19-7 with 13:13 left in the game, the Huskers initiated a touchdown drive from their own 37. A crucial point in drive came with third and ten at the 50

yard line. Churchich hit Penney for the exact yardage needed down to the CU 40 to rejuvenate the Husker march.

Two plays later Churchich connected with Morrison for 17 yards to the Colorado 23. A keeper by Churchich and a draw play to Charlie Winters moved the ball down to the 11 yard line.

Churchich then hit Morrison in the left flat and the Omaha junior sprawled into the end zone for six points. Wachholtz connected on the point after making it 19-14 in Colorado's favor with 10:42 left in the game.

Twice after that the Colorado defense held Nebraska, forcing the Huskers to punt.

Huskers Recover

Nebraska gained possession of the ball for the last time after middle guard Wayne Meylan, who re-entered the game after suffering a muscle spasm in his back during the first half, threw Kelly for a 12-yard loss to the Colorado 28 and forced the Buffs into a kicking situation.

The Huskers took the ball on their own 32, trailing by five points with 2:22 left in the game.

Churchich, using the clock masterfully, threw nine straight passes in moving the ball to the Colorado nine. The longest pass in the series was the last one, a 16-yarder to Penney from the Colorado 25 yard line.

At the nine Gregory and Tatman hit right guard for four and then three yards respectively. With 33 seconds left Tatman rammed through right tackle for the game-winning touchdown.

The kick by Wachholtz made it 21-19. Wachholtz later intercepted a desperation aerial by Kelly to kill the Buffalo comeback hopes.

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