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# Sports car fans form club

The season is year-round, the equipment is expensive, the coaching is minimal — and the sport is sports cars.

The new University Sports Car Club is writing a constitution and joining the National Sports Car Clubs of America, according to Bill Kamery, president of the University club.

LAST YEAR the national club sponsored a class in navigation, and some of these class members got together to form the club, he said.

"People with sports cars like to do things with their cars, and we give them an opportunity," Kamery said. The 30 member club sponsors sports car events for the University and 8 or 9 other clubs in the Lincoln area, he said.

The club will sponsor a "night orientation drive" rally on Saturday, Nov. 23.

EACH CAR will be given a map of the course they are to follow at the start of the rally. Signs with numbers on them will be placed along the course.

An official for the "night orientation drive" is set by the club by trial run prior to the contest, Kamery said. The car that completes the course nearest to the official time and spots the most numbers along the course will be the winner, he said.

### THE DRIVER and

navigator will have to work together to follow the 50-mile course and spot the numbers, he continued. As in all rallies, there will be dual trophies for the driver and navigator.

The club's second event in October was a timed-distance rally.

"This is not a racing or speed event," Kamery said. An official time is determined by the club for the time at legal speeds it should take to cover the 80-90 mile course. The cars in a timed-distance rally are given instructions as they leave one minute after the other.

For every second the car is over or under the official time at the checkpoints along the course the car is given a point. The car with the least points, or errors, is the winner, he explained.

IN DECEMBER the club is planning a rally on a lake of ice, Kamery said.

There are usually about 20 cars entered in the rallies with each car having a driver and navigator, he continued. The cars are given a safety-inspection before they begin a rally.

For anyone interested in joining the club, Kamery said, "You don't have to have a sports car to join the club, the main thing is that you have an interest in sports cars."

## Campus Calendar

- MONDAY, NOV. 11
- NEBRASKA UNION 12:30 p.m.
- Placement Luncheon 3:30 p.m.
- Union Trips & Tours AWS — Introducing Fredrick Storaska 4:30 p.m.
- AWS Sorority Court Tassels 7 p.m.
- UNICORNS AWS Lecture — "Prevention of Assaults on Women" 7:30 p.m.
- Mathematics Counselors 8 p.m.
- Students for Peace & Freedom

## Runners improve

Nebraska's cross country team climbed the depths of two straight last-place Big Eight finishes by placing fourth in the conference chase Saturday at Lawrence.

Kansas won the team title with 45 points, followed by runner-up Colorado with 61 and third-place Kansas State with 81. Nebraska accumulated 98 points. Fifth place Missouri finished with 113, Iowa State 138, Oklahoma State 177 and Oklahoma 185.

PETE BRANG'S sixth place effort and Greg Carlberg's fourth place finish paced Nebraska. Other NU placings included: Mike Lee 17th, Bob Tupper 32nd, Mel Campbell 36th, Jim Lang 41st, and Dave Bradley 51st.

The fourth place ranking was the highest finish for coach Frank Sevigne's Husker runners since a third place finish in 1962.

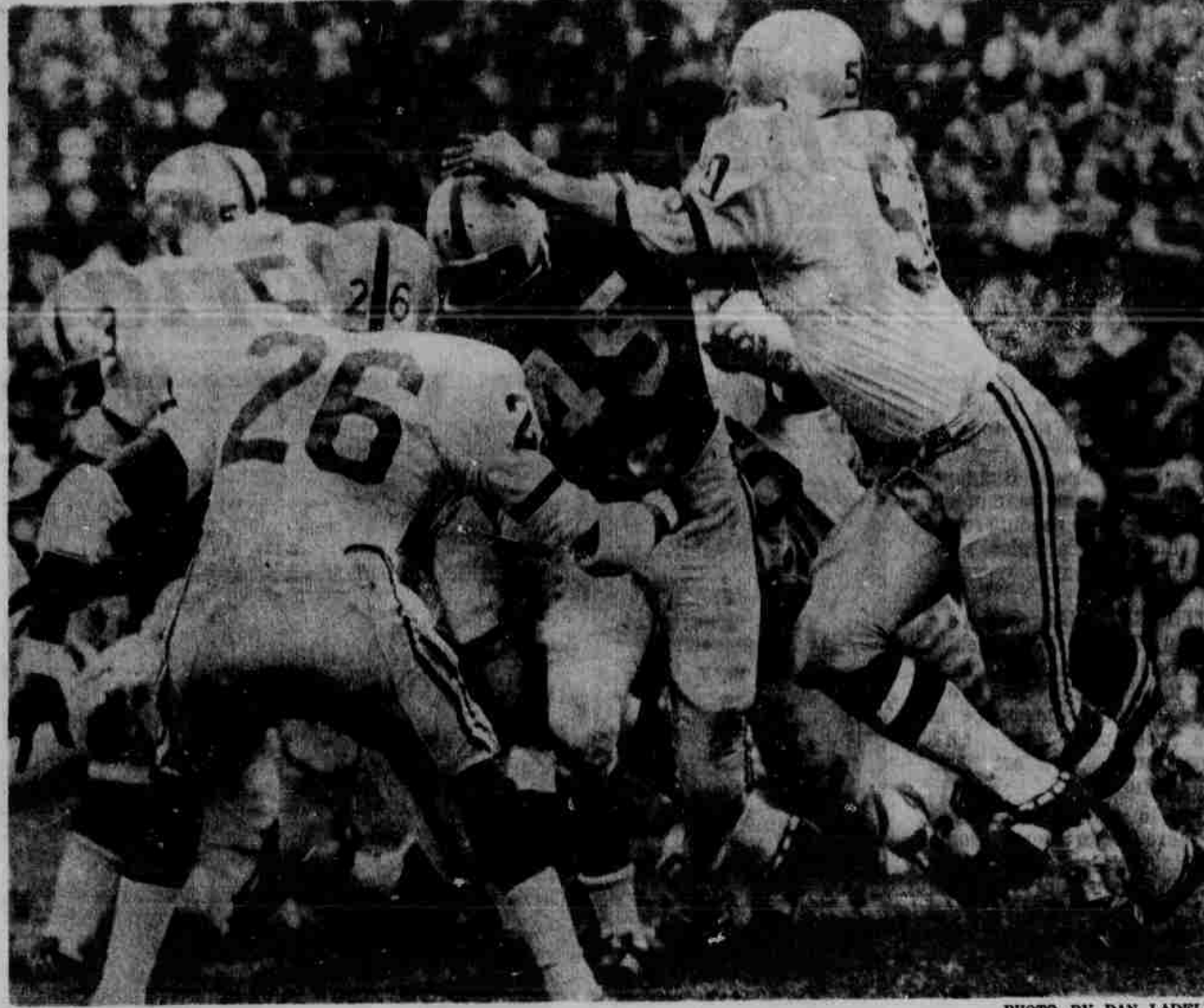


PHOTO BY DAN LADELY

Nebraska's Dick Davis (45) is smothered by several Kansas State defenders as the Wildcats trounced NU 12-0 Saturday at NU Homecoming. Nebraska was downed in total offensive yardage 319-146 by the Wildcats.

# After K-State's upset victory Husker 6-4 finish optimistic

by Mark Gordon Sports Editor

We were accused of pessimism two weeks ago when we predicted Nebraska would finish 6-4 this season, but now after Kansas State upset the Huskers 12-0 Saturday, our prediction may be optimistic.

The Huskers must now journey to both Colorado and Oklahoma to finish Coach Bob Devaney's seventh year at Lincoln. The prospects for even a 6-4 season seem remote by the loss to the lowly Wildcats.

NU was defeated in every statistical category except yards penalized and fumbles lost, which makes one wonder why Nebraska can't play over its mistakes. Kansas State overcame 125 penalty yards and three lost fumbles.

By halftime Saturday the outcome of Nebraska's eighth 1968 game was evident — The Wildcats held a bulging 198 to 67 total offensive yards margin and a spirit cushion.

We told the Kansas State student newspaper sports staff that Nebraska was fortunate the score wasn't 21 or 27-0 at halftime.

When the game was over Kansas State had scored its first league triumph since 1964's 17-14 win over Oklahoma State.

NU's offensive machine completely crumbled to an aggressive defense Saturday which had been pushed around for an average 27.9 points a game, while the NU defense allowed 12 points — a shade below its season's average of 13.7 points per game.

We still believe Nebraska will not return from either Boulder or Norman with a victory. NU can and will play better against the two remaining foes than they did Saturday, but it won't be good enough to better last season's 6-4 state.

It's time Nebraska fans realized that Devaney has

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provided Cornhusker fans with some outstanding crews during his seven years at Lincoln.

ALTHOUGH THIS year's crew isn't one of them, it is a team that deserves our support.

How can fans be so foolhardy to expect a 9-1 season each year, and then boo and complain bitterly when the team loses?

Seniors Joe Armstrong, Bob Best, Mel Brichacek, Dick Davis, Dan Delaney, Ed Hansen, Jim Hawkins, Miles Kimmel, Tom Linstroth, Tom Penney, Ernie Sigler and Mick Ziegler have provided much to Nebraska football during their three years.

It's unfortunate that these capable performers will always be remembered to have played on Devaney's two worst teams. These seniors will play two more games for Nebraska. Let's not give up on them already.

WHILE NU cross country runners may be disappointed over a fourth place showing at the Big Eight meet Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., we can safely say the cross country's performance ranks as the fall's finest effort.

After placing last or seventh for the past three years, a first division showing indicates that Nebraska minor sports are on the upsurge.

Coaches Frank Sevigne and Dean Brittenham have done one of the finest turnaround jobs we have seen. Nebraska loses no seniors while Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State, the top three crews, will be hurt by graduation losses. Congratulations to Peter

### NEBRASKA FOLLOWERS

traveling to Boulder for next 'S Nebraska match against Colorado, might bypass the usual Friday night bottle and attend the Husker freshman-McCook Junior College affair at McCook.

The frosh will be shooting for their second straight undefeated season against a crew it beat 36-28 last fall.

LAST WORDS — we apologize to Kansas State fans about our degrading of ABC-TV for its decision to televise this Saturday's K State-Kansas game. After Saturday's Wildcat in and the Jayhawk 27-23 loss to Oklahoma, it might a good game Manhattan.

# IDA discusses new methods of hiring student assistants

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Barb Wiese criticized the interviews at which SA candidates are placed in "hypothetical situations which never arise."

### IN JUDGING the prospec-

## Meeting planned for German club

The organizational German Club meeting will be Wed., Nov. 13, in the Union according to Richard Farlow, president.

"We hope to make it a good club this year, even though we are starting late," said Hans Gilde, the club's adviser.

New officers will be elected and members can become acquainted at the first meeting, Farlow said.

"THE PURPOSE of the club is to promote the language and culture of the German speaking areas," Gilde said. It is open to anyone who is interested in the German language and culture, he continued.

Programs for the year will include speakers from the university, German movies, news films and slide shows of people who have been to Europe, Gilde said.

## Iowa reporter will speak

The statehouse reporter for the Des Moines Tribune, Bill Kong, will speak at the Sigma Delta Chi initiation 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Nebraska Union.

Kong is also the regional director for Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

tive student assistants, she added, interviewers should make the questions relevant to the job.

Cliff Sather, representing Harper Hall, also leveled criticism at the system of interviews and rating.

"The questions asked during the interview solicit a limited response," Sather said. "Furthermore, there is too much emphasis placed on articulation."

SATHER ADDED that there is a need for a random sampling when rating SA candidates.

Miss Wiese, head of the IDA Foreign Student Relations Committee, reported on a foreign student conference held at Greeley, Colo.

"Most schools have the same problem of foreign students moving out of dormitories because they simply don't like

living in them," Miss Wiese said.

SHE ADDED that foreign students will live in the dormitory if they are made to feel welcome, but American students seldom try to become acquainted with them.

"A foreign student can make friends with one American and realize that person cares," she continued, "but for every person that cares there are hundreds who don't. The apathy is that great."

According to Miss Wiese, the foreign students who have lived in dormitories warn other foreign students not to live there because the residence hall has a bad connotation for them.

"Most foreign students are the cream of the crop from their countries," she said. "They come here and they are shunned. They can't understand why."

## Frosh score 3rd win

Nebraska's freshmen football team coasted to its third straight triumph of the year without a loss by blanking Kansas State's yearlings, 29-0 Friday at Lincoln.

Quarterback Van Brownson again triggered the Huskers' offense, but it was coach Monte Kiffin's defensive forces accounting for the decisive gap.

BROWNSON hit 11 of 17 targets, including scoring strikes of 34 yards to fullback Jim Carstens and 20 and 19 yards to halfback Jeff Kin-

ney. Brownson registered a touchdown himself on a four-yard keeper.

In the victory process, Brownson broke the freshmen yardage record for passing, and he still has one game remaining to play — Nov. 15 at McCook Junior College.

Brownson now has passed for 576 yards in three games, breaking Frank Patrick's old record of 480 yards.

## Big Eight Summary

Big Eight Standings	W	L	Tie	OP
Missouri	5	0	1	82
Kansas	4	1	1	82
Oklahoma	3	1	1	81
Colorado	3	3	1	47
NEBRASKA	2	3	3	84
Oklahoma State	1	3	7	129
Kansas State	1	4	8	151
Iowa State	1	5	3	186

Results Saturday  
Kansas State 12 Nebraska 9  
Oklahoma 27 Kansas 23  
Missouri 62 Iowa State 7  
Oklahoma State 24 Colorado 17

Games This Saturday  
NEBRASKA at Colorado  
Iowa State at Oklahoma State  
Kansas at Kansas State  
Missouri at Oklahoma

## Husker Summary

Kansas State 6 0 0 6-12  
Nebraska 0 0 0 0-0  
Kansas State, Herron 9 pass from Dickey, kick failed.  
Kansas State, FG, Arreguin, 28.  
Kansas State, FG, Arreguin, 50.

A-65,986 Statistics	K-State	Neb.
First downs	12	13
Total yardage	319	146
Rushing yardage	102	78
Passing yardage	217	68
Passes	15-28	7-28
Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	10-42	10-32
Return yardage	44	15
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	125	0

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Tickets for IDA musical to go on sale Nov. 11

Tickets for the Abel-Sandoz IDA musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," will go on sale Nov. 11. Tickets may be purchased in the Union from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and sales will continue to Nov. 21, according to Nancy Bruckner, co-chairman of ticket sales.

Admission for reserved sections in the Union Ballroom is \$1.75. General admission is \$1.50 and block sections are still available.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door on all three performance nights.

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