Huskers will be high on grass Saturday

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Nebraska's football team will be high on grass Saturday. But perhaps a definition of terms is necessary before this story continues.

Being high refers to the near mile-high altitude in Boulder, Colo., where the Cornhuskers will meet the Buffaloes. And grass refers to the real surface the game will be played

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But neither situation, both uncommon to the Huskers, should create any special problems. Nebraska has played only one game on real grass this season, but responded with a brilliant effort against Southern California in the Coliseum at Los Angeles.

And according to Husker trainer Paul Schneider, the altitude has more of a psychological effect than auything else.

"Our teams haven't had any special breathing problems in Golorado that I can remember," explained Schneider. "If a team doesn't let the altitude bother them psychologically, they won't have any problem."

Schneider did admit, however, that the NU medical

Halloween Film Festival canceled

The Halloween Film Festival has been canceled by the Nebraska Union because of a lack of quality films. The festival was scheduled for Oct. 30, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The Weekend Film Series will resume Nov. 6-8 with "If".

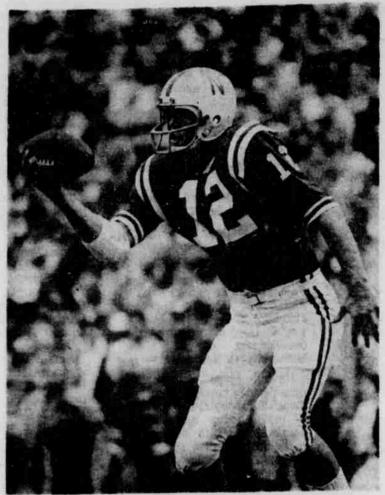
crew brings along a supply of oxygen to aid in speeding up the recovery period following a long run.

Schneider has been a trainer at Nebraska for 21 years and has worked with athletic teams on about 30 trips to Colorado. "I've noticed that in the second half we're in better shape as far as breathing than our opponents. We always seem stronger in the second half. Maybe it's just because we're in better shape."

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney feels being in shape is the key to playing in Colorado. "The guys in good shape aren't affected by the altitude," explained Devaney, "but the guys in bad shape are hurting."

The altitude could also have an affect on the distance that the football travels. Baseball players who play in Denver claim that a baseball travels farther due to the high altitude.

Nebraska physio-therapist George Sullivan summed up the high altitude effects. "Some players complain about their legs feeling tired and others claim the football does travel farther, but once they get into the meat of the game, everybody seems to forget about the altitude."



"You want to know why I'm quarterback? It's my ball, that's why."

Great Pumpkin needs goodies

The Great Pumpkin needs help in making Halloween happy for retarded residents of the Beatrice State Home.

Student Action Front is sponsoring a "goodies drive" for these residents. Sacks for candy, cookies and favors (no money) have been placed in the dormitories and Greek houses for contributions.

Also, anyone who would like to go trick-or-treating for these people should meet in Centennial College, Oct. 31, 5-6 p.m.

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