

# daily nebraskan sports



Keith Broman

## Professor is delegate at athletic meetings

By Dave McBride

When Nebraska casts its vote on Big 8 and National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) rules regarding athletic competition, the man who serves as the Huskers' voice is Keith Broman, professor of finance in the College of Business Administration.

Broman is Nebraska's faculty representative—the school's voting delegate for all NCAA and conference policy decisions.

According to the faculty representatives' constitution, the job involves working for "faculty control of athletics." This means working for programs that will benefit the entire university as well as the athletic department, Broman said.

He was appointed faculty representative by UNL Chancellor James Zumberge in 1971. He serves as a liaison between the athletic department, the administration and the faculty, he said.

As Nebraska's representative, he attends annually four meetings of the Big 8 faculty representatives (he served as chairman of that group last year) and the annual NCAA meeting.

Ordinarily, the faculty representative is his school's only voting member in conference or NCAA decisions, he said. On questions of enforcement of rules or penalties such as the recruiting violation by Oklahoma last year, the athletic directors of each school also may vote, he said.

Normal decisions involve policies regarding eligibility requirements, financial aid, recruiting, practice rules and athletic competition, he said.

Broman said he felt some of the major proposals he has been involved with during his term as faculty representative were ones to limit the number of athletic scholarships per school (which passed), to base scholarships solely on financial need (which failed) and this summer's reorganization plan that split the NCAA into three autonomous divisions.

"It's a job that involves a lot of detail," he said.

## Revelle: no future in sitting on bench

Junior Bob Revelle, former Husker football split end, shocked Big Red fans last week with his decision to retire from collegiate competition.

The 6 ft. 2 in., 196 lb. native of Gardena, Calif. sat out the 1971 season after transferring to Nebraska from the University of Southern California after his freshman year.

Last autumn he took over as the No. 1 split end in the second game and went on to become a star receiver with 41 catches for 548 yards and four touchdowns. His mark was surpassed only by Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers.

This season, however, he has been playing behind last year's second string receiver Frosty Anderson.

"After our first game, I decided I would observe my position objectively for a couple of weeks, at which time I would reach a decision as to my future. After that period, my status had not improved. Seeing no future in sitting on the bench, I did what I felt was right," Revelle said.

No single factor led to his decision of quitting, he said. "It was simply a culmination of things."

"I really love football and hope to continue playing the game. I feel I have the confidence and the ability to play as a professional," he said.

"A person has pride. He simply cannot stand idly by while someone jeopardizes that. One must take a protective course of action," he said.

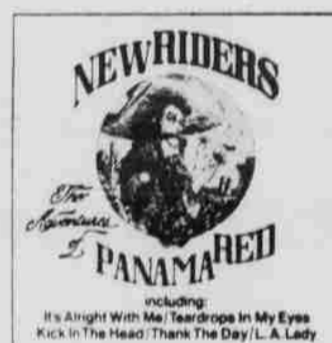
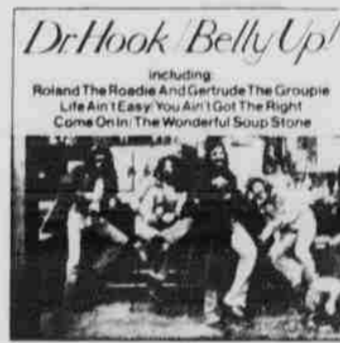
He said most of his former teammates work well together. However, in his three 1973 games, Revelle detected "a lack of team inspiration" for two of the contests. "Any time a team is not mentally up for a game, it's a dangerous situation," he said.

"How good Nebraska really is remains to be seen. The team has a tough schedule and if it is to remain undefeated, it must play as well as I think it is capable of," Revelle said.

With several close friends on the squad, he said he hopes the Huskers have a spectacular year.

"I could start striking out at some of the fallacies I've read printed about myself in the newspapers, but I just try to laugh them off. I certainly don't want people thinking I'm bitter about what happened," he said.

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