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Buffaloes' game hinges on emotions

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If the Colorado Buffaloes are expecting a letdown by Nebraska in Saturday's game between the two teams, the Huskers say they're in for a disappointment.

That's the word from starters Ken Graeber and Travis Turner, who said the Cornhuskers have worked hard in practice this week.

"We've had good, intense practices," said Graeber, a senior middle guard. "We can't afford a letdown, or we might get worse. Colorado's plenty good enough to beat us."

Turner, a junior who will start his second straight game at quarterback, said his team has worked hard. He said he expects Colorado to play a very emotional game.

"That's the way they've got to play," Turner said. "They'll play with emotion and try to take the game away from us. They will try to play the game of their lives."

The Buffaloes won their first game of the season Saturday, beating Iowa State 23-21. Colorado coach Bill McCartney said his team won't have the talent Nebraska has, but he's not admitting defeat before the game starts.

"We'll be playing to win, all the way," McCartney said. "This is our most important game in a couple of years."

Since McCartney came to Boulder, the Buffaloes have played fired-up football against Nebraska. Last year in Lincoln, Colorado trailed by only 14-12 at half time.

But Nebraska exploded for 48 points in the third quarter to win 69-19. In 1982 at Boulder, the Buffs scored two third-quarter touchdowns to pull within 20-14. The Huskers took control in the fourth quarter, winning 40-14.

McCartney has chosen Nebraska as Colorado's "rival," and the team will wear black jerseys this week especially for the Nebraska game. The Buffaloes are likely to be a fired-up bunch again. Has that affected Nebraska's preparation for the game?

"I don't think it changes it at all," Turner said. "We know we can't monkey around if we're going to improve," Graeber agreed.

"What they do is their business," he said. "It might affect them, but not us. We prepare the same way for each team, whether it's Colorado, Missouri or Oklahoma

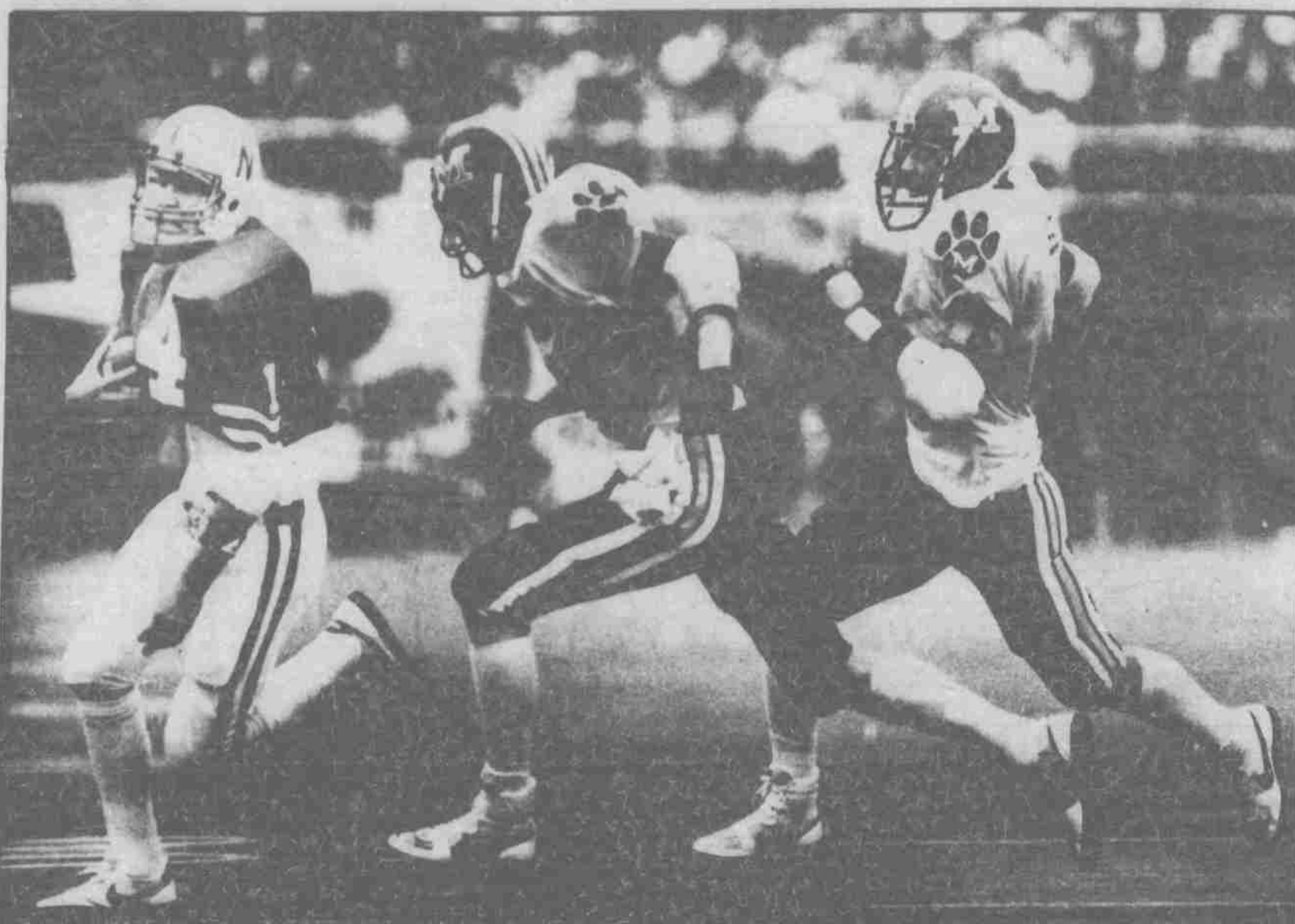
State."

The Buffaloes may have emotion on their side, but they'll have to stop a business-like effort by Nebraska, Turner said.

"We're not real emotional," he said. "We never have been. We try to play without a lot of hootin' and hollerin'. We've got confidence in ourselves."

For the first time in five weeks, Nebraska won't play on television. Nebraska's last four games, against UCLA, Syracuse, Oklahoma State and Missouri were all televised.

Nebraska leads the series with the Buffs, 30-11-1. Colorado's last win came in 1976, when it won 21-16 in Lincoln.



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UNL quarterback Travis Turner escapes two Missouri tacklers in the first quarter of the Huskers' 33-23 victory against the Tigers. Turner will make his second varsity start Saturday against Colorado in Boulder.

Weary Huskers can find drink, dance, decadence

By Donna Sisson
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While some Big Red fans listen to the Nebraska-Colorado game stretched out comfortably on their lounge chairs, others will travel eight to 10 hours cramped in a car to see the Huskers live.

When the game is over, the Husker fans at home can watch replays, visit a friendly neighborhood hangout and continue life as always. The Husker fan in Boulder might not have as many options.

After the stadium clears, Nebraskans find themselves in a strange city, surrounded by Buffaloes. Lonely Huskers might need a place to celebrate a victory or drown a defeat.

The following is a list of possible hot spots in Boulder. The list was comprised through consultation with Diane Hite, entertainment editor for Campus Press, the student publication at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The two major hubs of hullabaloo in Boulder are The Hill and The Pearl Street Mall. The Hill is on the far west side of campus, toward the mountains. It is centered around College Street. The Hill has a cluster of shops which cater to college students, movie theaters, restaurants, bars and ice cream places.

The Pearl Street Mall is about four to six blocks north and two to three blocks west of the stadium. Bars, pizza parlors, restaurants and other attractions can be found on the mall.

The following restaurants have been suggested for those who wish to fill their stomachs after the game:

Banana's, 3163 Walnut St., has fun, innovative food ranging from sandwiches to seafood and steak. The menus are shaped like big bananas.

Bennigan's, 2550 Canyon Blvd., serves fried cheese, Mexican foods, sandwiches and other foods. It also has a happy hour.

Pearl's, 1125 Pearl St., is noted for good happy hours. Happy hours are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight daily. The food selection is diverse, and includes Italian food, Mexican food, seafood and salads.

Round the Corner, 1124 13th St., features gourmet hamburgers and serves beer and wine. Round the Corner is on the Hill.

After dinner, further entertainment can be sought in Boulder's bars. In Colorado, 18-year-olds can drink 3.2 beer. To indulge in harder substances, a person must be at least 21 years of age.

The following are places to go for drinking, dancing and decadence:

Blue Note Night Club, 1116 Pearl St., features live entertainment, must be 21 to drink.

The Characters, 2574 Baseline Rd., opens at 7:30 p.m., has dancing and is open to 18-year-olds.

Old Chicago, 1102 Pearl St., is a pizza place, as well as a place to drink. It serves more than 100 different kinds of beer. Must be 21 years old to drink.

Pogo of Boulder, 1360 College Ave., caters to 18-year-olds.

Tulagi's, 1129 13th St., is a restaurant with a lounge attached. It has a deejay, dancing and a 10-inch television screen. Must be 21 years old.

Injuries riddle frosh grididders

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Nebraska's undefeated freshman football team is having difficulty keeping the same players in uniform for upcoming games.

Tomorrow, the freshman (3-0) will host Waldorf Junior College at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Of the team's original 17 scholarship players, only nine will play in the game. The remainder are either out with injuries or currently playing with the varsity.

"We are playing with limited scholarship players and our walk-on kids have done a good job," coach Dan Young said. "They have contributed in a lot of areas."

Defensive back Brian Washington, I-back Keith Jones and split end Jason Gamble are playing with the varsity. Gamble and Washington have been with the varsity since the start of the season. Jones, after two 100-yard plus performances with the varsity, has been working with the varsity since I-backs Jeff Smith and Paul Miles suffered injuries.

Four scholarship players have been granted hardship years after suffering injuries that will not allow them to play the rest of the season.

Lineman Martin Mendel underwent knee surgery, wingback Dana Brinson suffered a back problem and underwent a spinal tap, linebacker Todd Millikan suffered a dislocated shoulder and Tyreese Knox is recovering from an early-season shoulder injury.

Linebacker recruit Randall Jobman has not even practiced this season after suffering a rodeo accident this summer. He will play next year.

Walk-ons Kevin Yost and Tom Trueblood also have been granted hardship years after suffering injuries which kept them from continuing this season.

"We have a few more injuries this year that we did last year," Young said. "You always run that risk."

I-back Jon Kelly is currently a sophomore in school but a freshman on the football team. Kelly suffered torn liga-

ments in his knee in his second game last season and went through a hardship year. Kelly understands the situations his fellow teammates are in.

He said the only major difference is the year he would have redshirted. At Nebraska it is common practice to redshirt a player his sophomore year after playing a year with the junior varsity. Kelly said he will have to go four years straight now.

"I'm happy with my situation, but disappointed that it had to happen," Kelly said.

Crew to compete in Boston regatta

I-80 — Boston-bound, the UNL Rowing team is en route to the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta.

Sunday, the men's varsity light-weight four will compete against the likes of Harvard, Yale, Syracuse and 36 other teams from all over the United States and Canada.

The Boston Regatta, the largest single-day crew race in the world, usually attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators who pack the bridges and line the banks for the full length of the 3.5 mile course.

This is only the fifth time in the UNL crew's 14-year history that it has sent a boat to compete in the Head-of-the-Charles. The last time, in 1982, the men's varsity heavy-weights were routed, finishing 32nd out of 40 teams.

Steve Morin, a fourth-year oarsman, competed in 1982 and is the only member of that boat to race this year. Morin said he thinks better coaching and competing as lightweights will give this year's crew an advantage over the ill-fated 1982 boat.

Even so, Morin doesn't set his sights too high: "We figure to get in the top half."

This year's Boston crew includes, besides Morin, Paul Larson, Steve Knapp and Tim Petersen. The boat is coxed by Lynne Wusk.