

# Buffs 54-NU 52; Wha Hoppen?

## Cellar Dwellers Knife Husker's Bid For Fourth

A man blocks a shot, another man scoops up the ball and passes to a third man at midcourt who dribbles in for a layup and misses. A fourth man tips in the miss for the winning basket. Question: Can all this happen in four seconds?

This is the question coach Jerry Bush and the Nebraska Cornhuskers are asking themselves after losing a 54-52 decision to Colorado's last place Buffaloes Saturday night at Boulder in just this way.

With four seconds left and the score tied 52 all, Husker Captain, Gary Reimers, broke loose for a close in shot. Colorado's Don Walker batted the ball away and Larry Pitts of the Buffs recovered it, passing to Bill Lewis at the halfcourt line. Lewis drove in for the layup, missed, and Buff guard, Gary Schroeder tipped it in for the winning bucket.



NEBRASKA never a fast starter against the Buffs, trailed by as much as 13 points in the first half. However, with 5:44 left, the Huskers turned on the power and snorted to within two point 36-34, at halftime.

It looked like easy victory and undisputed possession of the Big Eight's fourth rung were a mere 18:11 away as the Huskers nabbed their first lead, 38-36, on Hirsch Turner's typical jump production from close in.

Colorado, however, had no wish to be annihilated like their four footed namesakes. With 6:5" Leo Hayward leading the attack both under the boards and in the scoring department, Colorado stuck close. With 11:49 to go it was 54-44, Nebraska leading; with 1:29 the Huskers were clinging to a 52-49 margin.

### Huskers Tied

It was right about then that bad things started to happen to Nebraska's dream of winding up 6-6 in conference play. Hayward got the ball and worked free for a layup, Schroeder followed that with a free flip, setting the stage for his winning tip.

Willie Fitzpatrick came through with his second starring performance in a row, leading Nebraska's scoring with 16 points. Gary Reimers got ten. Reimers and Fitzpatrick wound up in a tie for season's scoring honors, each finishing with 264 on the Daily Nebraska unofficial scoring chart.

For Colorado, Hayward led all scorers with 19. Schroeder chipped in 12 and added a good floor game.

### Bush Unhappy

Husker mentor, Bush, was quite disturbed by the outcome of the contest. "Our kids played a great game," he declared, "but we got a bad deal on that last basket."

"They go down the floor and a Colorado player takes a shot just as the clock shows no more time to play. The ball doesn't go in but another guy tips it in . . . and then they counted it. It just wasn't possible," Bush said.

### IM Bulletin

Two Delt Intramural basketball teams gained the all fraternity finals in the intramural double elimination tournament Friday.

The Delt A team downed the Phi Delt 30-27. Dwight Siebler got 14 points for the Delt while Nels Kjeldsen pumped ten for the Phi Delt.

The Delt C team was also victorious, again over a Phi Delt combination, 27-24. Mike Logne and Bud Williamson hit eight and seven points respectively to lead the Delt while Dan Farrington topped all scorers with 11 for the Phi Delt.

## Daily Nebraskan Sports

### The Armchair Sport by renny ashleman

There certainly is no place like Nebraska. It is doubtful that so much hypocrisy and confusion are gathered into one institution anywhere else in the world. These are strong words, but the proof of them is all around us.

We need only look, for example, to the results and alleged results of last Monday's victory. Before the game (due only to the win over KU) we had a pep rally that wasn't large enough for a good sized grade school to brag about. After the game, we had a tremendous turnout in celebration of our win over KS.

As a result of this many people believe we have had a revival of Nebraska school spirit.

This view ignores the true meaning of school spirit which is a pride in the school and an appreciation of the work REGARDLESS OF THE RESULTS THAT THEY OBTAIN. Sure we're prouder of a winning team than we are of a losing team, but this pride shouldn't be confused with school spirit or school

pride. Once we allow this to happen we are in the position of those players who cheat in the game and those spectators whose chief skill seems to be the one of booing at crucial moments. We say that our track team deserves little recognition for being runner-up in the toughest league in the country, that our swimming team must win or hand in its pool, and that all of our wrestlers except the winners should get out. Finally we are saying that the same basketball team that beat KU should have been playing without spectators the night that it accomplished this feat. Certainly no sportswriter or fan in the country would have predicted that victory.

No, at the present time we cannot boast of a true revival of school spirit. School spirit is not shown by victory mobs; it is shown by pregame mobs, and mobs that greet a losing team. We need only look at the "crowd" that appeared to recognize the great efforts by our track team in the Big Eight Meet to realize that the true school spirit is a long way off at the University.



Geier . . . Gym mentor

## Gymnasts Nab Title

Nebraska's Gymnastics team, performing in the shadows of the track and basketball giants, won the All-College Gymnastics Championships Saturday. It was the sixth win in the last seven years for coach Jake Geier's team.

The Huskers, who weren't figured to finish more than second due to ace Bob McDonald's injury last week, displayed spirited team effort in downing favored Colorado State and the Air Force Academy. The Huskers scored a total of 115 points to The Academy's 98½ and Colorado State's 88½.

Coach Geier commented after the meet that the Nebraska men showed a terrific amount of enthusiasm and confidence and went out with a deep will to win. "It was truly a team effort all the way," he said.

The Husker team was led by Phil Hall, Charles Ellis, and Karl Byers, but six other Huskers contributed valuable points by means of third, fourth, fifth and six place standings.

The Air Force Academy garnered five first places but failure to score consistently in the lower standings resulted in a second place finish.

Other teams competing were: Colorado University, 41; Mankato State, 28; Kansas State, 16; and Fort Hays, Kans. 5.

McDonald, Irv Krist, and Don Ellison competed for the last time for Nebraska. Other team performers were: Ellis, Hall, Byers, Ken Kohler, Larry Brown, and Don Paleiser.

### Gym Tourney Results

Free exercise Tie for 1-2, Lewis (AFA) and Gramzow, (KS) tie for 3-4, Ellis (N) and Robinson (CSC); 6 Krist (N) 8-Hall (N).

Trampoline 1—Canterbury (AFA); 2—Bradshaw (AFA); 3—Prince (CSC); 5—Krist (N); 8—Hall (N); 9—Ellis (N).

Side Horse 1—Karl Byers (N); 2—Kohler (N); 3—Schemenauer (AFA); 4—McDonald (N).

Horizontal Bar 1—Robinson (CSC); 2—Matthews (CSC); 3—Ellis (N); 5—Paleiser (N).

Parallel Bars 1—Shafer (AFA); 2—Robinson (CSC); 3—McBride (CU); 4—Krist (N); 6—Hall (N).

Flying Rings 1—Jolly (AFA); 2—Matthews (CSC); 3—Lovrien (AFA); 4—Hall (N); 6—Ellison (N) 8—Ellis (N).

Tumbling 1—Lewis (AFA); 2—Hall (N); Tie for 3-4-5 Ellis (N) Pasarelli (CSC) Bradshaw (AFA) 6—Brown (N).

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