

# From the Stick

by rick akin

### The Price is Reasonable

Not meaning to turn into a gallant crusader, I must opine that Editor Morris is leaning off first base too much and should get back on it or get picked off.

Are ticket prices too unreasonable as Morris asserts? If you don't want to read any farther and are willing to take my word for it, I must say NO.

Morris says that ticket prices should be as high as \$16 even though the athletic department does not dip into tax funds. Do we want our physical plant to be of lower grade than that of other Big Eight schools? I doubt it, no. Or are you Brother Morris, one of those "disgusted" fellows who thinks that athletics should be de-emphasized.

Two dollars a game seems a reasonable price for us to pay to see good college football, the best in the Big Eight, if you will recall our records and one of the best in the country by both polls. And we the students get the best seats in the house (I am sure that Jim Pittenger will get everyone in the stadium next fall).

As I recall, nobody kicked about the ticket prices when they went up last year.

And everybody seems to think they got their money's worth out of the ticket last season, and I feel the same will hold true for next season even though the number of home games has been reduced to five.

Morris says that faculty members should have to pay more than the students. By simple reasoning, it is safe to assume to say that faculty members have more ready cash for purchase of the \$12.50 ducat. Is that extra \$2.50 such an unreasonable price to pay? At least they don't have to pay the full price of \$25.

Speaking of that \$25 that Husker followers will be pulling from their hip pocket, how many of them are overly upset about the situation? Reference to Bill Ketter's UPI story in last night's Lincoln Journal should supply the answer.

### Activity Ticket? Sorry

Considering the \$15 activity ticket which Morris feels should be instituted, it has its merit. But that's singular.

Providing for student activities to be included seems valid. But the proposal lacks a little investigation and foresight.

Didn't you know that there is a \$4 ticket now available which will get the student into all Cornhusker home athletic events, excluding football. If the student doesn't want to dog it over there and get one, he isn't overly enthusiastic about the program in the first place.

And how would the athletic department and student activities split up the proceeds?

And would the interest be aroused? Students who want to see a ball game badly enough, will catch it anyway. The 50 cents for a basketball game seems reasonable. The Lincoln High Schools charge \$1.25, and the joints are always packed.

So, actually, sports fans, we have got a pretty good deal. The athletic department is not a quickbuck outfit—its main objective is to improve Cornhusker athletics. And as seen in the last two years, athletic director Tippy Dye is doing more than a commendable job.

## Coach-Teacher Sharpe Will Begin 18th Season

William "Tony" Sharpe, head baseball coach, begins his eighteenth season at Nebraska this spring.

Sharpe arrived at Nebraska in the fall of 1946. Since then he has served as baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, as well as teaching a course in baseball theory.

Sharpe served as assistant basketball coach under former basketball coach, Jerry Bush. At the same time he served as freshman basketball coach but after the arrival of Bob Gates, freshman coach, he devoted his time

strictly to assisting with the varsity.

Sharpe played baseball and attended high school in his home town of Rushville, Ind. After high school he attended Indiana Central College in Indianapolis where he received his A.B. in 1939.

From 1939 to 1943 Sharpe coached basketball, baseball and played professional baseball. He coached high school basketball for four years and baseball for two in Indiana. Sharpe spent two years in the ranks of professional baseball under a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. He played for two summers, one with Muskogee, Oklahoma in the old Western Association and one with Crooktown, Minnesota in the Northern League.

Sharpe spent three years in the Navy from '43-'46 and after being discharged came to Nebraska.

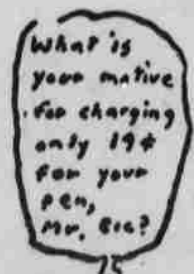
Tony is married and has four children, Connie, 20, a sophomore at NU; Tony, 18, a freshman at NU; Sam, 12, who attends Irving Jr. High; and Becky Jo, 9, who attends Prescott.

Sharpe spends his summers recruiting, and up 'til '55 he coached and played with semi-pro teams in the area.

Speaking about the upcoming year Sharpe said, "We will be young and inexperienced, especially in pitching, where we lost the top four hurlers, Wall, Sieck, Havkost and Bonnistall."

The Huskers will open with their annual spring swing through the southern states.

Since coming to Nebraska Sharpe has an overall record of 207-161-1 with a 142-120 mark in Big Eight play.



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## SPORTS PAGE

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## Husker Cagers Test Leaders

PROBABLE STARTERS  
Nebraska (4-3) Colorado (5-2)  
Jones (6-11) George Parsons (6-2)  
Simmons (6-3) Bob Joyce (6-2)  
Yates (6-7) Jim Davis (6-8)  
Spears (6-6) Jack Lintz (6-8)  
Petach (6-5) Mike Frink (6-3)

For the second time in a week Nebraska's basketball team has the task of facing the top team in the Big Eight. Tomorrow night at 8:05 the cagers meet Colorado at the Coliseum.

The Huskers are at a turning point in the season as they play another of the teams tied for the lead on Monday.

By beating Colorado and Kansas State the Huskers can become real threats for the title, and insure themselves a successful conference campaign.

This, however, will not be an easy task, as both teams are stacked with talent.

But the Cornhuskers have come to life recently and now seem capable of great improvement from their early season performance.

Leading the Colorado offense is Jim Davis, the fine 6-8 senior from Muncie, Indiana. He not only leads the Buffaloes in scoring, but is an outstanding rebounder.

Last year Davis was All-Big Eight with a 13.8 scoring pace and 329 rebounds. This year he is scoring close to 20 points per game.

Davis alone is enough to keep the Huskers busy, but Coach Sox Walseth has more.

For example, 6-2, 203-pound Bob Joyce, who can play guard or forward or Mike Frink, 6-3 guard, a fine shot from the outside, are both treacherous.



COLORADO LEADERS—Coach Sox Walseth and offense leader Jim Davis.

## Tassels Have Plans For N Club Opponents

A different brand of basketball is in store for the people who attend the NU-CU game tomorrow night as the Tassel All-Stars will be trying to repeat last year's win over the N Club.

Not only will the fans be treated to a match between beauty and brawn, but also a few choice rules will be enforced.

There is some speculation that their rules were designed by the Tassels, but no one knows for sure.

The N Club must shoot only with their left hand, keep their right hands behind their backs, and shoot from outside the free throw circle.

Meanwhile the Tassels may tickle boys when they have the ball, not have a foul called unless at least five are guarding the same boy, and use seven players at one time.

Leading the Tassel attack will be Janell "Sadie Hawkins" Quaring, Dell "Dunker" Meyer, Mary "Masher" Rakow, Jan "7-foot" Springer, and Kathy "Cagey" Hobbs.

## Thinclads In Boulder For Saturday Meet

Colorado looms as the foe for the Nebraska trackmen tomorrow night at Boulder. Coach Frank Sevigne sees the Buffaloes as a formidable opponent.

In the field, Juris Jesifers and Victor Brooks will try for the broad jump. Jesifers won the event last week with a 22-8 leap. Jim Beltzer and Roland Johnson will leave the shot and Jesifers will pole vault.

The Huskers can expect stiff competition in the high jump, hurdles and the mile run. High jumper Leander Durley holds the Big 8 indoor record of 6-10½. He established this mark at the Indoor Championships last March. At that time he just missed going 7 feet even.

In the hurdles, junior Buff Jim Miller is likely to give some static to the formidable Husker trio of Ron Moore, Preston Love and Lynn Headley who is now eligible for competition. Miller placed third in both barrier events in the 1963 championships.

A good race could result in the mile if Colorado's ace distance man Bob Griffiths elects the event. He will face NU's Peter Scott, a sophomore with good potential.

Running for Nebraska in the 60-yard dash will be speedster Kent McCloughan and Headley. The 440 sees Dave Crook and Jim Murphy while Gil Gebo and Dick Strand will try the 600.

Jim Wendt, who turned a fine half-mile in the Oklahoma State opener, will try that distance again along with Tucker Lillis. Lillis also will be running the 1,000 with John Portee.

Larry Toothaker will run his usual event, the two mile. He faces stiff competition from Colorado sophomore Dave Whitten. Scott, trying the tough mile-two mile double, will also be in the race.

## Bowlers Qualify For Regional Meet

Competing in the regional college bowling tournament at Iowa University today and tomorrow will be 10 NU bowlers who were selected last week after the all campus tourney.

Winning the men's division was Keith Van Velkinburgh while Leslie Glade took top honors in the women's division. Trophies went to these two along with second place winners Phil Schenck and Mary Greene.

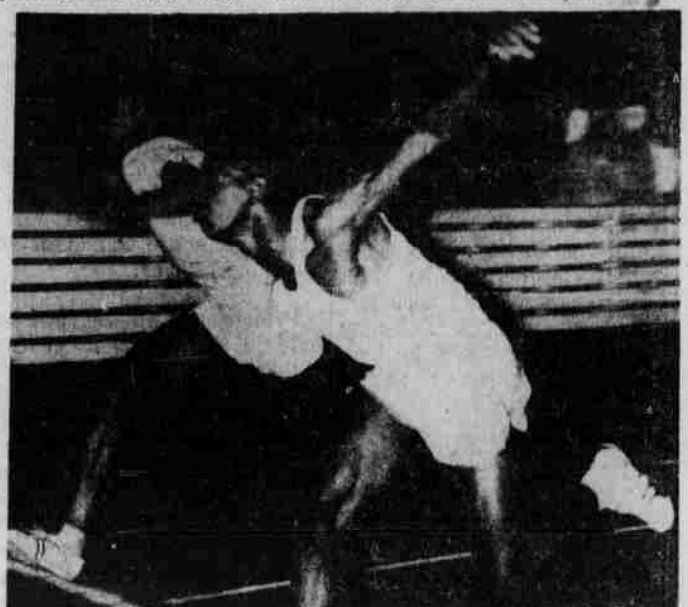
Men's Division		18 game total
Keith Van Velkinburgh	.....	345
Phil Schenck	.....	345
Bob Gant	.....	334
Steve Sandelin	.....	330
Dave Duffey	.....	333
Women's Division		9 game total
Leslie Glade	.....	149
Mary Greene	.....	149
Nancy Dunker	.....	133
Marty Andre	.....	128
Mary Jo Mays	.....	120

## ROTC Wins Region By Downing Missouri

Dumping Missouri NROTC 59-53, the Husker NROTC basketball squad capped the Region 1 Midwest championship last Saturday in Lawrence, Kansas.

Winning this tourney entitles the hoopsters to compete in the Midwest NROTC Basketball tourney in Chicago Feb. 22.

In the Missouri game, the Nebraska team overcame a five-point half time deficit. Dick Ratzlaff led the Husker scorers with 16 points while Steve Butts and Jon Oberg contributed good floor play.



HEADLEY LUNGES AT FINISH—Lynn Headley, shown above winning the high hurdles in last week's frosh meet, will be competing with the varsity tomorrow at Colorado. Headley, who is now officially a first semester sophomore, will join Preston Love and Ron Moore to form a formidable trio in the barrier events.

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