

From The Stick

... by rick akin

Approaching Zero Hour

This has been a bad week. I heard about a guy who had six hour exams and two papers due. If it wasn't papers or tests, there was always the thought of the approaching three hour sessions at which many of us will attempt to prove to instructors that the semester was not completely wasted.

Or if a guy was just plain lazy last week, he could have reminisced of how swell things used to be. Remember when:

—in high school tests were gleefully considered a way out of lecture. ONCE I had a question requiring the brain storage of the number of states . . . rugged.

—after six University parking tickets the fine was still \$1.

—when guys didn't begin to date search until Thursday. That was back in the '30's, according to Mrs. Fred M. Akin, now a mother.)

—before becoming 21, drinking beer was fun.

—a paper showed up with a "9" or a term paper was placed before an instructor on the required date. The custom is now one week late, with 30 per cent less sources than originally required.)

A Peachy Year

Remember when things weren't even very hot on the athletic fields either? No longer. A look over in the northwest corner of the campus an athletic rainbow spread over a sometimes academic cloud. I hadn't thought about it much until Dick Perry, KFOR sportscaster, put me back in Memorial Stadium for a Willie Ross 17-yard scamper around right end on the Cornhusker record and Athletic Director Tippy Dye flashed a Big Eight championship and Orange Bowl football ring victory.

I suspect the gleam that was in his eyes was not only for the jewelers' craftsmanship, but also for the said victories placing Nebraska ON THE TOP.

It was not only football, the most important from the fans' standpoint, that reaped athletic excellence.

Whoever visioned at the beginning of the season the Cornhusker basketball team beating Oklahoma State, 54-53 . . . knocking off Missouri, 74-69, in overtime . . . coming so close to defeating league champ Kansas State . . . convincingly beat the tallest team in the nation, Oklahoma City . . . or even winning the first game against fairly potent Wyoming, 79-72. Credit coaches Joe Cipriano, Glenn Potter and Bob Gates.

I never thought much of wrestling until I became acquainted with Bob Mancuso, now departed NU coach. As Dye pointed out upon Mancuso's resignation he not only did a good job at the University but also increased wrestling interest throughout the state. His team finished only sixth in the conference, but Mancuso's loss will be felt by all.

And, of course, the gymnasts Big Eight championship brought another feather in the Cornhusker cap. Completing the winter sports the swimming team splashed to a third in the conference meet, an outstanding effort for a group of mainly underclassmen.

The Spring Frosting

If the above results don't convince you, the fellows in spring sports should have. They pulled off the biggest surprise.

Especially the track team. After a dismal sixth place finish in the indoor meet, the thinclads romped to six first places and a surprising second placing finish in the conference outdoor.

The baseball team couldn't have done, or been expected to do, as well as it did this 9-18 season. Of course, a pennant was not won but such wasn't expected with seven sophomores in the regular lineup. Coach Tony Sharpe's bunch ended 7-14 in the Big Eight standings, good for sixth.

So on for the tennis team with its 12-5 dual record and tie for fourth in the conference meet. Not bad considering those southern members (Oklahoma, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Kansas State) get better spring weather.

Same holds for the golf team, an eighth place finisher at the Big Eight meet. But the Cornhuskers were completely underclass among the top swingers, so things are brightening there.

Next year? . . . Sorry, Pardner . . . can't answer . . . have to study for this final . . . got zapped on the two hourlies and—

P.S. Have an enjoyable, safe summer.

Brown Named 'Outstanding'

By Peggy Speece
Sports Editor

Big Bob Brown.

Those three words wrote more Husker history, brought more athletic recognition to the University, and will continue in the memories of Nebraska fans longer than probably any three words will for a long time.

Big Bob Brown is the DAILY NEBRASKAN selection for Outstanding Varsity Athlete of the year and he took this latest honor as gratefully and quietly as he has all of his other awards.

The 6-5, 270-plus guard hails from Cleveland Ohio. There he did his prep football playing under Coach William Udovic. As a high schooler, Brown lettered three years in both football and track for East Tech High.

A lineman in high school, Brown indicated he holds the typical lineman's dream of scoring a touchdown when he recounted his greatest prep sports thrill.

"I once intercepted a screen pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown," he said.

Brown got his start in athletics by being born into a sports minded family. His father operates a business in Cleveland and is an avid sports fan. Brown's first taste of organized playing came when he played ninth grade football.

His decision to attend the University of Nebraska came

after consultation with many colleges. Brown said he was very well impressed with the representative that Nebraska sent to talk to him and that played a part in his final decision.

The general feeling today is that athletic ability and classroom ability don't go together. Nebraska has a lot of exceptions to this feeling, and Brown is certainly one of them.

Brown accomplished the almost-unheard-of feat of graduating mid-year after his final season of eligibility. But Brown is not satisfied with a bachelor's degree, he has stayed on campus this semester to begin a program of graduate study.

His field is school administration and his reasons for the selection are highly commendable. "I believe this is a good field for anyone," he said. "But it is especially a good one for a Negro. He can get ahead in this field and do well in it."

Brown is planning on completing his master's degree although this will have to be worked in around a pro football stint with the Philadelphia Eagles. Brown wore a big grin when he said he reports to the Eagles on July 15.

Brown's athletic triumphs at the University have been numerous. Last fall, the husky guard was constantly the subject of such quotes as "Nebraska's line, utilizing the bruising strength of Bob

Brown . . ." and "Today, the Huskers were led defensively by Bob Brown."

Key clutch plays were common with Brown. In the Homecoming contest with Colorado, Brown jarred CU quarterback Frank Cesarek for a Nebraska - recovered fumble and late in the game batted down a Cesarek pass that had touchdown written all over it.

Against Oklahoma State, Brown may have saved the game. Toward the end of the fourth quarter, O-State tried an onside kick. If Brown hadn't fallen on top of the ball, the Cowboys could have easily recovered it and made a touchdown drive that would have won the game for them.

In lighter moments, Husker fans will recall how Brown patted a picture of Carl Eller, Minnesota's All-American tackle candidate, inside his locker to "psyche" himself up for the Gopher title. They'll remember how Brown refused to shave his beard until the Huskers beat Missouri — in 1962 he shaved it just before the Missouri game and the Huskers lost.

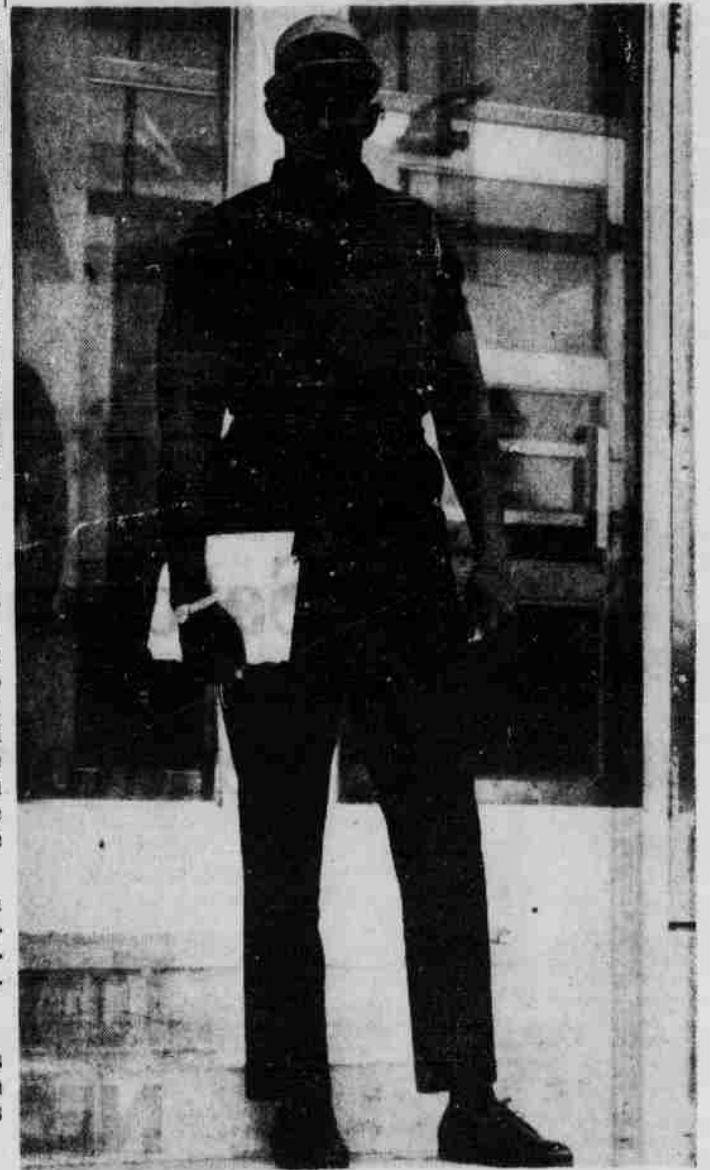
But most of all, Nebraska and Bob Brown will remember that he made All-America—the epitome of all football-dom.

"I think every guy dreams of being All-America," Brown said. "It has to go down as my greatest sports thrill."

At the Oklahoma State basketball game Brown received one of his many certifi-

icates of citation. At that time the fans present, about 7000 of them, spontaneously gave Bob Brown a standing ovation for nearly five minutes. It will be a long time before anyone forgets him.

Big Bob Brown.



BROWN LOOKS TO THE FUTURE—A pro football career, then a job in the school administration profession are Brown's present plans.



BROWN OFF THE FIELD—The brawny guard accepts recognition as a member of the 74th Coaches All-America team.



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BROWN ON THE FIELD—Bob Brown quietly considers his part in a hard afternoon of football.

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LOST

One woman's black billfold. Pictures, checks and important papers in it. Lost in Union, May 21 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Social Security Card number 805-564114. If found, please contact Sharon in Room 518 Pound. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't miss the Farewell Fling, May 29. Shout "Good Bye" to classes. Music by the Challengers, 9-12 p.m. Pan American Room. Remember, Farewell Fling, May 29.

Golfers To Enroll

Charlie Borner, Lincoln High's two-time state high school golf champion and the defending Lincoln men's city king, has indicated he will enroll at the University this fall.

The stocky prep star finished second to Bob Astleford of Omaha in last summer's Nebraska state tourney.

Seven other high school golfers have indicated they will enroll at Nebraska. They are George Snider, Galen Ullstrom and Andy Kaulins from Lincoln High; Steve Bock, Chuck Sweetman, Bob Lau, Jr. and Scott Mowbray from Lincoln Southeast.

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