

Hot-Shooting Cornhusker Team Boils Purdue Boilermakers, 96-85

Wow! The Basketball Cornhuskers came back from a humiliating defeat at Wyoming to overwhelm a sound Purdue team 96-85 Saturday.

The sporadic but brilliant Cipriano Corps had hot shooting hands that banged the nets for a record number of field goals (38) and a fabulous shooting percentage (.603).

Purdue had a good night from the floor, hitting over 43 per cent, but the Huskers were just too much better.

Led by Coley Webb, 6'5" forward who was a starter for this game, the Nebraska crew possessed a first half bulge of 44-33.

The game jumped off to a quick Nebraska lead with a flurry of shots by sophomore Fred Hare. Nebraska led 8-3, and then Purdue fought back on free throws and tied the score 11-11 with 12:40 left in the first half. That was the closest that the Boilermakers ever got.

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PEGGY SPEECE—Sports Editor

Junior Grant Simmons hit three straight long set shots and Nebraska led 17-11. Five and one-half minutes of playing time elapsed before Purdue scored from the field again, and with Nate Branch coming off the bench and bombarding the Boilermakers with his shooting, Purdue was never really in the game the first half.

Purdue did get into the game eventually, however. Husker Bob Antulov started

the second half with two baskets as he had ended the first half.

Even though Simmons and Hare combined for half of the twenty-two points the Huskers scored in the first eight and one-half minutes of the second half; and even though Nebraska led by twenty-one points, 66-45, Purdue eventually had a chance to win the ball game.

Dave Shellhase, Purdue All-America candidate got his hot hand and pumped in fourteen

points in the last nine and one-half minutes of play, and Bob Purkhiser, 6'2" guard scored eight straight Boilermaker points, and suddenly Purdue was within three points of the Huskers and was on the move, with just over three minutes to go.

The Cornhuskers suddenly realized the value of a free throw, and although they had previously missed eight free throws the second half, Ne-

braska hit six straight when they had to have them.

Actually it was defensively that the Cornhuskers came alive in those last three minutes. The steals by Simmons and Hare, and the lay-ups by Antulov put the icing on the Nebraska cake, and the lid on the Purdue coffin.

Schellhase led the Purdue squad with thirty-two points. He scored thirty-three in Purdue's first outing against Detroit. Purkhiser had twenty-four and no other Boilermakers were in double figures.

Nebraska's balanced scoring was led by Webb with 21, and Antulov with 20. Simmons had 17, Hare had 14 and Branch had 12.

In the intra-squad freshman game, the Reds defeated the Whites 102-69. Stuart Lantz of the Reds was a one-man gang with his driving and rebounding, and wound up with 26 points on 13 field goals.

the Benchwarmer

By BOB SAMUELSON

This week's benchwarmer goes to the 'helpful' fellows who periodically wander over the sports department of the Daily Nebraskan and offer advice on how to run the sports page.

Actually, I usually write this column to give well-deserved mention to an assorted goof or fool, but this week I can get even more subjective than usual.

Peggy has explained the plight about our lack of time to live and write a sports page too. She hasn't mentioned our trauma over the kind of material we should run.

The people who come over to the sports department and give advice fit into three categories.

A) Says that the Daily Nebraskan sports page should run more information on varsity athletics.

B) Says that the Daily Nebraskan sports page should leave varsity athletic coverage to the downtown papers, and cover strictly intra-murals.

C) Says that the Daily Nebraskan sports page be eliminated entirely.

If we are to follow the suggestion of C), the Daily Nebraskan would be the only college newspaper that I know of that doesn't have a sports page. This would seem to indicate that a sports page is needed.

Now, somewhere between A) and B) is the feasible and logical solution as I see it. Personally, I would like to run more intra-mural coverage and feature stories on individual Cornhuskers. I would have liked to do short run-downs on each intra-mural football game this fall, and each basketball game this winter.

We could have had each winning team submit a summary of the game with facts of who scored etc.

Ideally, we could have covered each game, but with the personnel we have, the situation of individual reporting would have been adequate. This fall, however, we did not have available space to keep up with a decent coverage of the football team and intramurals both, because of the myriad of advertisements that deluged page four.

I justify coverage of varsity athletics on a number of scores. I think that sports should be covered by University students for University students, and the content of the stories be subjective and directed as such. The 'downtown' papers don't cover sports from this standpoint because of the difference of their readership.

Another reason that I think varsity coverage is justified is that it should present a condensation of sports for the students who don't have the time or opportunity to read the downtown sports sections from cover to cover.

Once in a great while someone comes to the sports department and gives a more concrete suggestion of what we could do to improve the sports page. This suggestion usually borders somewhere between wishful-thinking and complete fantasy, and the helpful suggester never offers to come in for an hour a week to help write his suggestion, but drops the words of wisdom into our laps and goes happily on his way whistling 'Some Day My Prince Will Come', or something.

Well, this is a day to air gripes and present policies, and since I have no policies to present, I guess I'll gripe.

One thing that hit the Daily Nebraskan sports staff early in the football year was the news that for the first time a representative would not be allowed to travel with the teams on the away games.

This left us with the rather uneasy choice of either having to write game stories of games we didn't see, or to spend our own money to travel to away games, with only press passes being furnished by the host University for us.

As it turned out, the Minnesota game was on T.V., so we got to 'see' that game. Peggy went to the Iowa State game. The Colorado game was migration. I went to the Kansas game, and the Oklahoma game was on closed circuit T.V.

Still, we had to spend our own money to see the games, and when wages are \$17.50 a month, one starts going in the financial hole in doing his job.

I would like to make a plea to Tippy Dye to re-appraise this situation for next year.

This gripe is the same ol' one about money for the Daily Nebraskan. The budget for printing and engraving has been used, and the thought of a sports page without pictures is ridiculous.

The Daily Nebraskan pays a photographer to take pictures, but if he does take pictures of sporting events we can use them only with great discretion.

Husker Basketball Will Face Test Against South Dakota Team Tonight

Nebraska will take on their next opponent tonight as Joe Cipriano's crew will meet the South Dakota Coyotes in a home game at 7:30.

This year's South Dakota team is built around big Bill (Bondie) Bruns, 6-4, 205 pound senior forward. Last year he led the club in scoring with a 19.9 average per game and was the top rebounder with 253.

The Sioux Falls product also shot free throws at an 81 per cent rate and field goals at 50.9 per cent.

Bruns is joined by a veteran group including Jay Hennies, Roger Schaffer, Tom Bennett, John Kruse, Don Larsen and Mike Wilson from last year's which won 10, lost 13 and wound up fourth in the North Central Conference standings.

Newcomers include Jim Pinney, former Iowa All-Stater from Sioux City.

Coaching the Coyotes is Dwane Clodfelter who will be putting his team against such teams as Purdue, Bradley, and Ohio State.

Wrestlers Take Part In Tourney

In their first meet of the season—the State College of Iowa invitational tournament—the Husker wrestlers had five of their fifteen entered matmen place in the quarter-final. The Huskers in quarter final competition Saturday were Bill Cannon (123), Jerome Langdon (130), Ed Tomkiewicz (177), Dick Strangle (191) and Carel Smith (heavyweight) all of whom were defeated.

Iowa State performers dominated the meet as at least one Cyclone reached the finals in each weight class. Nebraska results:

123 Pounds First round—John McBride, Rochester, Minn., defeated Ron Thon, 29; Bill Cannon, defeated Scott Frye, Muscatine, Ia., 10-1; Mike Schmauss, Ames, defeated Ralph Garcia, 5-1.

Quarterfinals—Roger Seibert, Ames, defeated Cannon, 7-0.

130 First round—Jerome Langdon, joined Erich Hjort, Iowa City, 5-3; Rich Lechtman, Ames, defeated Paul Allgood, 4-0.

Quarterfinals—Don Romine, Greeley, Colo., defeated Langdon, 6-4.

157 First round—Don Depringer, defeated Ron Prince, Iowa City, 5-4; Second round—Les Wie, Cedar Falls, joined Depringer, 2-0; Bill Rex, Ames, defeated Jerry Hunter, 6-2.

177 First round—Mike Cotton, Cedar Falls, defeated Richard Kerr, 6-5.

191 First round—Gordon Hassman, Ames, defeated Larry Burghardt, 10-0; Steve Trecker, Iowa City, defeated Duane Johnson, 5-0.

220 First round—Jim Blassman, Mankato, Minn., pinned Ben Earends, 1:30; Jim Moore, Cedar Falls, defeated Ken Fox, 4-0.

277 Quarterfinals—Tom Pecham, Ames, defeated Ed Tomkiewicz, 4-0.

Heavyweight Quarterfinals—Pete Middleton, Rochester, Minn., pinned Dick Strangle, 7:34.

First round—Carel Smith, defeated Bob Johnson, Mankato, 5-0. Quarterfinals—Jerry Wedermier, Winona, Minn., defeated Sibb, 6-1.

Cotton Bowl Notes

Arkansas Workouts Begin Next Monday

Although full-scale Cotton Bowl practice will not begin at Arkansas until Dec. 14, individual workouts are being conducted with real seriousness — and not even the coldest weather will hurt the Razorback preparation.

The workouts are being conducted for the most part inside the spacious John Barnhill Fieldhouse.

Razorback post-Christmas Cotton Bowl drills will return to the facilities of Rice University at Houston — just as they did four years ago. Coach Frank Broyles had members of his staff, led by trainer Bill Ferrell, inspect facilities at Lake Charles, La., and Biloxi, Miss. Houston was the final choice.

Eight Razorbacks have been honored on one of the "official" All-Southwest Conference teams (there are four: Associated Press conducted among head coaches; United Press-International conducted among SWC scouts; Dallas News conducted among leading SWC football writers; and the Dallas Times-Herald conducted among SWC players).

Those players include quarterback Fred Marshall, end Jerry Lamb and tackle Glen Ray Hines on offense; and linebacker Ronnie Caveness, tackles Jim Williams and Loyd Phillips, guard Jim Johnson and halfback Ken Hatfield. Marshall, Caveness, Lamb and Hines have been named to every team published. Phillips has won "Sophomore-Lineman-of-the-Year" awards on every poll.

Razorback seniors Ronnie Caveness and Jerry Lamb, teammates since high school days at Smiley high of Houston, are going to bow out as college players together in Hawaii. The two — both two-time All-Southwest Conference (and Caveness an All-American this year) will compete in the 1965 Hula Bowl game at Honolulu on January 9.

The last Razorback to compete in this classic was All-American Lance Alworth three years ago. He won the Most Valuable Player Award. He now plays with the San Diego Chargers.

The official pre-Christmas drills will be held from December 14 through December 18. Players will then be dismissed for the holiday period, reassembling in Fayetteville on December 26. The Porkers will fly to Houston on Sunday, December 27 — hold two-day workouts through Tuesday; then fly to Dallas on December 30 in the morning. Dallas headquarters for the team will be the Holiday Inn Central.

Members of this 1964 undefeated Arkansas team won't go away without a few mementoes. One will be a large color team picture properly mounted for framing with the scores of 1964 games. And — Coach Frank Broyles has ordered special autographed footballs printed for each member of the squad with scores of the games.


The polls aren't all in — but this 1964 Razorback football team might be the most honored of all time.

Linebacker Ronnie Caveness has officially become

Final Statistics

SCORING Top Ten

Player	TD	Tot.
McCloughan	12	74
Solich	5	30
Churchich	4	24
Drum	0	22
Wilson	3	18
Hohn	2	12
White	2	12
Tatman	2	12
Love	2	12
Duda	1	8



the Peg-Board
by Peggy Speece

Do you like to count on having supper regularly?
Do you like to have a date for athletic events?
Then don't apply for a sports position on the Daily Nebraskan!

The sports page on any newspaper is unique. It takes specialized knowledge and an avid interest to write sports. Oftentimes it takes fast writing to meet a deadline.

The sports page on the Daily Nebraskan is no different. The added element of writing strictly about University athletics and for a University audience, if anything, increases the difficulty of the task.

But the satisfaction gained from following your school's athletic fame cannot be explained. And therein lies the reason why myself and the assistant sports editor, Bob Samuelson, would have no other job on the paper.

Bob is a junior in Teacher's College majoring in English. While still in grade school, Bob started following Husker sports and with his interest in writing, he became intrigued with the idea of writing sports for the Nebraskan.

Bob estimates he spends 20 hours a week working. This however, does not include the time spent worrying about the next story. He misses supper more than occasionally and has had to stay up late at night news getting the paper ready for printing.

His position pays \$17.50 a month.
Which does not nearly cover all the work he does.

But the Daily Nebraskan cannot afford to hire another staff writer for sports. To put out the kind of page we would like to... more features, first-person stories, and personal comments... it would take at least one if not two more writers.

As it is, Bob does twice the writing he should. My time is spent in editing; that is writing headlines, planning the column inches, laying out the page so that it all fits together, and writing stories.

I would imagine that my job at present takes nearly 30 hours a week actual work. But an editor never rests easy. What to do for tomorrow's page can take up the time of an English lecture. Will the page look right can take care of evening study breaks.

For at least three semesters, the Nebraskan has had almost no volunteer sports writers who would like to learn the background and perhaps step up to the sports editorship someday.

Why this is so is only theory, but I feel that academic subjects are getting just that much tougher to get through and students simply don't have time for an activity that takes up time every day.

That is, there isn't time to do something for the pure experience. With paid positions, more incentive would be there and we would have the help we need desperately. It seems unfortunate that this situation exists but if the Nebraskan is to survive, it will have to be recognized that few will volunteer to work.

The ironic point is, that if Bob and I had help we could count on every day, there would be that much less work all around. An evaluation of time shows between us, we spend nearly 50 hours a week. And an evaluation like that is enough to scare anyone out of applying or volunteering.

Nebraska has started another basketball season. And once again the thought comes to mind... why don't the students support basketball more?

Saturday there were no less than eleven registered house parties. While the fun and games were getting underway, the Cornhuskers defeated Purdue, a Big Ten team figured not only to be in the thick of the race in that conference, but also picked by various polls around the nation as perhaps one of the top 20 or 30 teams in the nation.

Four thousand seven hundred people attended the game in a Coliseum designed for 9,000. And the lack of students was obvious.

Nebraska has not had a conference contender in a long time, but should this really make a difference? Last year, the Huskers put up a good fight nearly every home game. Those who were there can testify that those games were not boring.

And the Huskers are going to surprise a few teams this year... and they will probably do it at home where some experts feel there is a 10-point advantage. Your patronage would be appreciated.

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Mat Coaches Are Considering Rule Changes

The Big Eight wrestling coaches have come up with some ideas about getting even better wrestling out of the nation's colleges.

"Our coaches made a number of proposals for rules changes," said Harold Nichols, Iowa State coach and Big Eight rules committee chairman, "all of which we feel will speed up action, increase the desire to go for a fall, and better prepare our

American wrestlers for competition in international meets and the Olympics."

Meeting in Kansas City last week, the Big Eight coaches made the following proposals for rule changes:

Scoring: takedown, 1 point; reversal, 1 point; escape, 0; riding time and scoring to remain the same; predicament, 2 points with definition

changed; nearfall, 3 points, with the definition changed.

Predicament, the coaches suggested, is a situation where the wrestler controlling the action (top or bottom) places the other wrestler in a position of jeopardy so that his shoulders are less than 45 degrees with the mat.

Near-fall is a situation where the wrestler controlling the action (top or bottom)

places the other wrestler in a position of jeopardy so that his shoulders are held in a position of less than 45 degrees for five seconds.

It was suggested that the international referee's start (top man standing and action starting when he makes contact with his opponent) be adopted.

It was recommended that locking of hands be permitted at all times.