

## Daily Nebraskan SPORTS

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### WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP

#### Track Squad Defeated

Nebraska's track squad took a real thumping in a duel with Colorado Saturday at Folsom field in Boulder.

The Huskers were swamped 97-48. The scarlet and cream thinclads topped the Buffs 45-37 on the cinders despite Jim Miller, Colorado hurdler par excellence. Miller won both hurdle events, and in the process set a new national record in the 530-yard intermediates: 36.1.

Nebraska's field event men might as well not have made the trip at all, and from the scoring, maybe they didn't. They were blasted right off the field, by the humiliating margin of 60-3.

Dave Crook was again a Nebraska track standout, winning the 220, 440, and running a leg on the winning 440-relay. Crook's winning time in the 440 was 47.2, eclipsing Gil Gebos's meet mark.

#### Tennis Team Wins

The tennis team provided a ray of light to the Cornhusker weekend sports scene, however. Coach Higgenbotham's crew made short work of Missouri, with Ted Sanco, Scott Nelson, Dean Beebe, and Tom Tipton all winning their singles matches, and Nelson Beebe wrapping up a doubles victory. Nebraska stands 1-2 in Conference tennis competition.

Ted Sanco, Nebraska, defeated John Rose, 6-6, 6-3. Scott Nelson, Nebraska, defeated Jim Barnett, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Heath Moriwether, Missouri, defeated Kile Johnson, 6-1, 7-5. Dean Beebe, Nebraska, defeated Tom Turner, 6-4, 6-2. Tom Tipton, Nebraska, defeated Dave Daniels, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Rose-Moriwether defeated Johnson-Sanco, 6-2, 6-1. Nelson-Beebe defeated Daniels-Barnett, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### Reds Whip Whites

A tougher-than-expected white squad led by quarterback Ernie Sigler's passing pushed the reds before finally dropping a 36-27 decision in a spring football scrimmage Saturday.

## Huskers Drop From Top; Cyclones Capture Series

By James Pearse

A Cyclone swept through the University of Nebraska baseball team this weekend and carried a good share of the Husker pennant hopes back to Iowa State with it.

After winning the opener of Friday's doubleheader on the strong pitching arm of Stan Bahnsen, Nebraska fell victim to Iowa State power, spotty fielding, so-so hurling, and a couple of untimely managerial decisions as they lost the nightcap 3-2 and Saturday 14-5.

Bahnsen sparked as he picked up his third win in four decisions. He allowed Iowa State four scattered hits, two by shortstop Dick Olsen, enroute to the 1-0 victory which lowered Bahnsen's ERA to a scummy 2.00 mark.

Bahnsen struck out five while walking only two.

The Big Eight's leading hurler going into the contest, Tim VanGalder, spun a two-

hitter in ISU's losing effort, and struck out eight men while issuing three passes.

The two VanGalder gave up both came in the third inning. Frank Solich hit an opposite field triple to right which scored Randy Harris, who singled. Harris was a very bright spot in the Husker corner all series long.

After he slapped a single in the first game, Harris went on to collect two hits in the second game Friday and then went three for four in Saturday's one-sided duel.

Scott Morton, a left hander, was the winning pitcher in the second game Friday. Morton picked up his third win by throwing six innings of three-hit ball, striking out four, and walking three.

The only run Nebraska could manage off Morton was a tally in the second frame when Randy Harris drove in Rich Brenning.

Bob Hergenrader, also a left hander, started for the Huskers, but was removed in the fourth inning after Iowa State started a rally. Olsen singled to left. Third baseman Wendell Blankenburg followed with another single to left, scoring Olsen all the way from first as left fielder Jim Smith bobbled the ball.

First sacker Jim Mahoney then tripled in Blankenburg and Hergenrader departed.

George Flock came on and forced VanGalder to hit to second baseman Harris who threw Blankenburg out at the plate. VanGalder then stole second and came on to score the final ISU run when Cyclone second baseman Gary Blumenschein singled to left.

From then on it was like watching a batting practice pitcher trying to serve up fat strikes to his weak hitting club in hopes that they might pop some beauties and snap out of a slump.

Morton had nothing on the ball. He was wild high when he uncorked his fast one. So he relied on junk and found that he could easily set down the Huskers who seem to



Randy Harris . . . Swatted six hits in nine trips this weekend to brighten an otherwise gloomy baseball season.

have a great deal of difficulty meeting the ball squarely when it comes in low and breaks.

A crowd of about 350 saw the best pitching of the last game Friday when Mickey Zangari came on to finish up for Nebraska. Zangari hurled two hitless innings and fanned two.

On Saturday afternoon Nebraska picked up where it left off Friday in slipping out of the upper layer of the Big Eight baseball picture.

Sophomore Bob Stickle, a 6'6" giant from Hastings, started for Nebraska and looked sharp on the first two pitches. Both were snappy strikes. Then Stickle ran into control troubles.

Before Tony Sharpe removed him in the second inning, Stickle had issued five walks and only two hits which produced five ISU runs.

After Stickle, the Cyclones saw Flock, Zangari, and Gary Neibauer. Neibauer lasted the longest of the group, covering

the last four frames and only giving up two runs.

The score of 14-5 would indicate that Iowa State's fire power had something to do with all those Nebraska pitchers seeing action. In analysis, however, there were only two note worthy blows, and what makes them stand out is the large number of walks NU pitchers yielded plus an intentional walk sanctioned by Sharpe at an inopportune time (NU was trailing 6-0, with one out and runners on second and third and the heart of the ISU order due to hit).

The rest of the ISU runs were just for kicks, and that is what most of Huskers seemed to think about it too.

One fan who had driven four hundred miles to see the contest, had no comment, but a stronger soul backed Nebraska to the end as he hollered "Kill the Ump" every time ISU scored.



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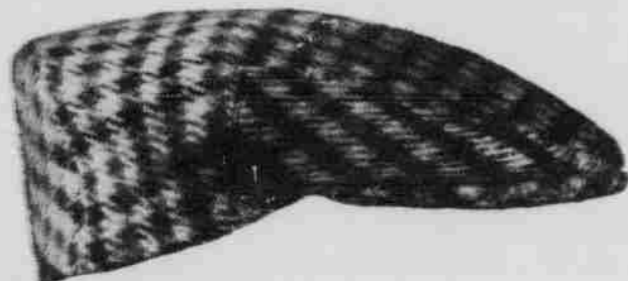
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