

The Sporting Life

By James Pearce
Sports Editor

Tempo makes music go. Tempo is also what makes Nebraska's basketball team go.
With six games left on the conference schedule, Nebraska finds themselves atop the Big Eight with a perfect 8-0 mark. When you consider that the Huskers were at most a threat before the season started, that's a pretty fair record. Couple it with the national ranking the Huskers have received, and you have a bona fide surprise.

Or is it a surprise? When you compare this year's performance with that of last season the answer is yes, it is a surprise. But if you consider this season in the light of Coach Joe Cipriano's building program and institution of his type of basketball, the answer is no, it is not a complete surprise.

Coach Cipriano, with his tempo philosophy of basketball, is responsible for Nebraska's success.

The Coach believes a team that can play at only one speed can be handled. Therefore, he has gone about putting together a team here at Nebraska that is capable of playing a diversified game.

What is Tempo?

Let's examine this "tempo" philosophy for a moment. As an example of a team that can play only one speed—slow—let's take Michigan.

A real meat grinder a year ago, the Wolverines, with basically the same personnel, are just another good ball club this year.

They lumbered into the NCAA finals last spring only to be humiliated by a quick UCLA team. But it was not completely a story of UCLA's blinding speed that brought Michigan's downfall.

Michigan had as good, if not better material, but they could only go at one speed—slow. As a result they were unable to shift gears to cope with the speedy Uclians, and so they lost.

Coach Cipriano believes that his Huskers are at a point now where the delay game complements the run and press. It allows Nebraska to control the game by keeping the opposition guessing and off-balance.

Why Not Run?

But the question comes up: Why stop running if you have leaped out in front by twenty points?

Simple. You can't run all night. Take another example from the Big Ten. Iowa. Henry Miller, Iowa's coach, is one of the masters of the pressure game.

Miller says if you keep the same pressure on the opposition all night, there will be a two to four minute period when they break down. That is when you win the ball game.

Sounds good. And it even works. UCLA proved it, and so did this year's Iowa team, for a while.

Take a look at the basis for Miller's philosophy: "The object of coaching basketball is to make the game wind up as a completely automatic reflex action on the part of the players."

The flaw in this premise is evident. Control belongs to the Coach. What happens if the game becomes clouded with mistakes (as often happens in a go-go type game) and your team spends a lot of time standing around thinking about a foul just called or a traveling violation?

That's correct fans. Basketball suddenly ceases to be "a completely automatic reflex action." The game suddenly winds up in the coaches hands again, where it belongs.

The result of this is that you have coaches like Miller. Always on the court hollering at someone, whether it be the officials or the floor sweepers at half-time.

And why? Because he doesn't know what to tell his players. Except perhaps, "Go out there and make this game a completely automatic reflex action, gang."

When that happens you lose to teams like Wisconsin, who beat Iowa 69-68.

Or worse you lose to a power like Texas Western (one of two major undefeated college teams) after you have them down by nearly fifteen points in the first few minutes, as Iowa did in a Christmas tournament.

But if you can run out in front by twenty points, and then waltz the opposition to the showers, you have control of the game. And he who controls wins.

Cipriano's Style

Saturday night was an excellent example of Nebraska's ability to play various speeds successfully.

The game began sluggishly, but when Nebraska drew even at the 12:00 minute mark, they put on the press. It worked. And when the press works you have the foundation for the fast break, which also worked.

Nebraska outscored ISU 10-0 during one stretch of press and run.

This burst gave the Huskers an eight point lead which they never lost.

Then with around seven minutes left and Nebraska holding a 67-56 lead, the Huskers down shifted.

They began to work for the good shot. (This delay game may not be as slow as some people would like to think. (When Nebraska runs they have blinding speed and any let up is like walking.)

Over those last seven minutes Grant Simmons was found all alone under the basket for two or three easy buckets. Can you think of a better position to take a shot from?

But what is more important is that Nebraska scored with the delay game. Also, they did not lose one point of the eleven point lead they held at the seven minute mark. The final score: 81-70.

I'd say that Coach Cipriano sets a pretty fine tempo. Kansas is finding it hard to beat, too.

Tourney Begins

Tonight the Intramural double-elimination tourney begins. All team managers are asked to check the tourney schedule in the PE Building so there will be no mix up in sites or times.

Monday, February 11
P. E. Building Court
5:00 Phi Delta Theta B vs. Sigma Chi B
6:00 Delta Tau Delta V vs. Cornhusker B
7:00 Setaek vs. Season II
8:00 Brown Palace vs. Tau Kappa Alpha A
P. E. Building Court 2
7:00 Kappa Sigma B vs. Phi Gamma Delta B
8:00 Pioneer B vs. Ag Men B
7:30 Smith vs. Fairfield
8:30 Sigma Alpha Mu A vs. Pioneer A
Varsity Court
8:30 Phi Kappa Psi A vs. Sigma Chi A
7:30 Sigma Nu A vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon A
8:30 Triangle A vs. Beta Sigma Psi A
9:30 Phi Delta Theta A vs. Alpha Tau Omega A
7:30 Delta Upsilon A vs. Phi Gamma Delta A
8:30 Farm House A vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma A
Ag Court
6:30 Phi Delta Theta C vs. Alpha Tau Omega C
7:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon C vs. Alpha Tau Omega C
8:30 Delta Upsilon C vs. Farm House C
9:30 Phi Delta Gamma C vs. Ag Men C
9:30 Phi Delta Theta C vs. Ag Men C

Tuesday, February 12
P. E. Building Court 1
5:00 Abel IV A vs. Abel VII A
6:00 XII A vs. Abel XII A
7:00 XII vs. Abel IV A
8:00 Pharmacy vs. Civil Engineers
9:00 Marauders vs. Psych. Dept.
P. E. Building Court 2
5:00 Abel IV B vs. Abel VII B
6:00 Abel X A vs. Abel XII A
7:00 Abel VII vs. Abel III B
8:00 Army vs. Huskers No. 1
9:00 Huskers No. 2 vs. Unicorns
Ag Court
6:30 Phi Delta Theta C vs. Alpha Tau Omega C
7:30 Threanu vs. Carson
8:30 Penn vs. Rogers

NU Wins On Track

By Bruce Mason

Nebraska ended its home indoor track season with the sweet taste of victory lingering on their lips as they downed Wyoming 76-43.

Lynn Headley, filling in capably for the late-arriving speedster Charlie Greene, raced to victory in the 60 yard dash in the time of :06.3.

The trio of Charlie Greene, Dave Crook, and Peter Scott fresh from two victories and a second at the United States Track and Field Federation Meet at New York arrived too late for Greene to compete in his specialty, the 60-yard dash.

However, the tardy arrival did not prevent the capturing of the 440 by Nebraska's captain, Dave Crook.

Scott, switching from the 1,000 yards to the 880, coasted to an easy victory over the runner-up, Husker Noval Jones.

In the 1,000 yards Les Hellbusch supplied the lead in an all Nebraska cast, as the sophomore from Columbus finished first, pursued by fellow Huskers, Orlando Martinez and Joe Scott.

Ray Harvey, a Memorial Stadium record in the 60-yard low hurdles with the time :06.8, nipped the last hurdle and sprawled to victory on the cinders.

The Scarlet and Cream added victories in the 600 yard run and the mile with the conquests of Ron Lee and Orlando Martinez.

In the field, Nebraska's "Muscle-man" Jim Beltzer added 4 1/2 inches to his varsity shot put record with a winning toss of 57' 1/2".

Steve Krebs, the 5'10" jumping jack, leaped to victory with a spring of 6'6" in the high jump.

60-yd. dash—1, Lynn Headley, Nebraska, T—:06.3; 2, Jerry Saffel, Wyoming, T—:06.4; 3, Larry Lis, Nebraska, T—:06.5.

440-yd. run—1, Dave Crook, Nebraska; 2, Dennis Walker, Nebraska; 3, Berni Carter, Wyoming, T—:29.

600-yd. run—1, Ron Lee, Nebraska; 2, Dick Odson, Wyoming, T—1:14.2; 3, Norval Jones, Nebraska; 4, Doug McDonald, Wyoming, T—1:18.9.

Mile—1, Orlando Martinez, Nebraska; 2, Mike Gregorio, Wyoming; 3, Pette Smith, Wyoming, T—4:21.7.

60-yd. high hurdles—1, Jerry Saffel, Wyoming; 2, Ray Harvey, Nebraska; 3, Lonnie Sherlock, Nebraska, T—07.3.

Two-mile run—1, Mike Gregorio, Wyoming; 2, Dennis Settles, Nebraska, T—9:51.3.

1,000-yd. run—1, Les Hellbusch, Nebraska; 2, Orlando Martinez, Nebraska; 3, Joe Scott, Nebraska, T—2:17.9.

60-yd. low hurdles—1, Ray Harvey, Nebraska; 2, Jerry Saffel, Wyoming; 3, Lynn Headley, Nebraska, T—06.8 (ties Stadium record held by Heye Lambertus, Nebraska, 1952); 3, Bob Derrick, Oklahoma, 1955; and Keith Gardner, Nebraska, 1958).

Mile relay—1, Nebraska (Lis, Cooper, Walker, Lee); 2, Wyoming, T—22.8.

IN THE FIELD
Shot put—1, Jim Beltzer, Nebraska, 57-1/2; 2, Dennis Hagin, Nebraska, 51-9/16; 3, Gordon Aral, Wyoming, 50-2 (NU varsity record, old record 57-5 set by Beltzer last week).

Broad jump—1, Vic Washington, Wyoming, 22-9/16; 2, Gillart Weingarten, Wyoming, 22-4/16; 3, Dave Janky, Nebraska, 22-3/4.

High jump—1, Steve Krebs, Nebraska, 6-6; 2, Jerry Smith, Wyoming, 5-10; 3, Vic Washington, Wyoming, 5-10.

Pole vault—1, Cook Holliday, Wyoming, 14-1; 2, Ron Fecht, Nebraska, 13-6.

Still Perfect In League

Grant Simmons Directs Team Victory Over Pesky Cyclones

By James Pearce

Still a little leg weary from their successful swing through Oklahoma, the Nebraska Cornhuskers displayed fine execution of nearly every phase of their game at some time or other Saturday night to defeat Iowa State, 81-70.

The victory gave Coach Joe Cipriano's Cornhusker corps a perfect 8-0 Big Eight conference mark and a 16-3 over-all record.

All season long Nebraska has been a team that has won because they have had total team effort. It is always hard to single out a star in any Nebraska victory, and the win over ISU is no exception. This dedication to the total effort is the key to success in the type of game Nebraska plays.

And if dedication is the key to success, then a team leader is the key necessary dedication.

Grant Simmons Saturday night showed the type of leadership that has made him captain of the team.

Nebraska got off to a slow start, falling behind 5-0 at the outset. Fouls and turnovers kept the Huskers from breaking into their running game.

Slowly Nebraska made up the early deficit and tied the score when Simmons hit a goal with 12:45 to go in the first half.

The press, lead again by



STUART LANTZ . . . taps in two as Huskers defeat ISU 81-70.

Simmons was beginning to work, as ISU was forced to turnover the ball after failing to get across mid-court in the allotted ten seconds.

Then with the score 17-15 in favor of ISU Nebraska called for a time-out.

Coming out of the huddle with 12:01 on the clock, it was all Simmons and his Nebraska teammates. Turning the trick as he had done earlier in the week at both Oklahoma and Oklahoma City, Simmons got the fast break operating at full tilt.

But the fast-break won't go without the press. On the press it was Simmons and Willie Campbell leading the way. Before ISU could call time-out with 9:18 remaining in the half, the Huskers had climbed from a two point deficit to an eight point lead, 25-17.

And so it went throughout the night. Each man had his moments, but underneath it all was leader Grant Simmons.

It was Simmons early in the second half who worked the press and break to boost Nebraska to a 57-48 lead after ISU had closed to within three, 47-44.

It was Simmons in the last seven minutes who guided the successful delay game which netted the Huskers their last 14 points in easy fashion.

While Simmons was leading the attack, his mates were showing why Nebraska is on top of the Big Eight.

Campbell was working underneath the basket, stopping ISU's two big men Raul Duarte and Don Smith.

Smith totaled only eight points in the first half, and a mere three rebounds. Smith was the league's leading rebounder going into the game. He finished the game with eleven.

Campbell was also out in front on the press, and had a great deal to do with the 25

turnovers ISU had through the night. Unofficially 14 of those turnovers were caused by the press.

Tom Baack had trouble getting untracked, but ended the game with 10 points.

In the second half, Nate (Top) Branch went on an eight minute rampage. During that time the Top Branch netted six points off the fast break, stole the ball on the press, and blocked a couple of shots. Branch finished the game with 16 points, behind only Simmons (22) for Nebraska.

Then there was Stuart Lantz. He ran, he rebounded, he scored, he pressed, but what 8158 fans in attendance will remember is one shot that displayed it all.

It came with just under nine minutes remaining in the contest, and ISU closing again at 61-56.

Nebraska came down on a fast break. Lantz took a pass from the center man and left the floor about nine feet from the basket. With the basketball resting in his hand and his arm extended above his hand, Lantz gracefully sailed up and up and up.

By the time he reached the basket his elbow was above the rim. Then, in one quick snap of his wrist, he sent the ball ripping through the cords.

The follow through found Lantz on the floor beyond the end line, and everyone else in the coliseum on their feet screaming their amazement. All the scout from Missouri (NU's next opponent) could muster was, "My God!"

Almost every Husker saw some action. Fred Hare, making his first appearance in some time, came off the bench to score six points and play the press well. Jim Damm chipped in his steady performance. Coley Webb rebounded well, and on it goes. A team effort. A team victory.

When one man wasn't on another was. The press worked to perfection, twice holding ISU in the backcourt for the full ten seconds. The delay ran out the clock and netted some easy baskets. It was a good win.

Nebraska vs. Air Force
Floor Exercise—1, McGill (NU) 8.63; 2, Whittensburg (AF) 8.69; 3, Reedy (NU) 8.10.

Nebraska vs. Colorado
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Gymnasts Defeated

Nebraska lost both ends of a triangular gymnastics meet with the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado in Lincoln Saturday.

It was a matter of the Air Force showing as much enthusiasm for a good performance on the still rings as they do for a brilliant touchdown run.

Each time an Air Force man completed his exercise he was greeted with cheers from his teammates and welcomed as he returned to the bench.

The show of spirit was appropriate as only one Nebraska defeated an airman, Sophomore Pat McGill from Lincoln won the floor exercise.

Alan Armstrong of Nebraska did a fine job on the still rings, but his effort was overshadowed by a mere .05 of a point by Higgins of the Air Force and 3 of a point by Boatright of Colorado. Some observers felt Armstrong's showing deserved a first place rating.

Rich Beran's finished second to both Air Force and Colorado in the all-around. Higgins of the Air Force beat him, while Fisher of Colorado nosed out Beran.

Others showing up well for the Husker gymnasts were Santoro in the long horse and Stone on the parallel bars.

Next week Nebraska will be in Lawrence, Kansas to take on the University of Kansas.

The only remaining home meet is the freshman-varsity affair.

Saturday's results:

Scoring
Air Force 161.55; Colorado 161.90; Nebraska 152.15.

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New Frosh Events Added

Kansas City — Four new events for Big Eight Conference freshmen have been added to the schedule for this year's Conference indoor track championships.

February 25-26 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director, announced today.

Added to the card, which already features 14 Big Eight varsity and six Kansas City varsity and six Kansas City Interscholastic League events, will be the 60-yard dash, 60-year high hurdles, 600-yard run, and the mile run. All trials, semifinals and finals in the freshmen events will be run Friday.

The additional competition for freshmen was made possible when the Big Eight's faculty representatives, the legislative body of the Conference, relaxed outside competition rules for varsity and freshman athletes in all sports under Conference jurisdiction.

The faculty then authorized Duke to add events for freshmen to this year's meet.

This means that such outstanding Big Eight freshmen as Kansas' Jim Ryun and George Byers, Kansas State's Terry Davis and Larry Weldon, Missouri's Craig Endicott and Glenn Ogden, and Oklahoma's Glen and Wayne Long and compete here.

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Husker Wrestlers Pin South Dakota

Coach Orval Borgiali's Husker wrestlers got their second win of the season Friday beating South Dakota 28 to 13.

Both heavyweight Carl Stith and 167-pounder John

Hallgren pinned South Dakota wrestlers.

Nebraska 160-pounder Randy Snell dislocated his elbow and lost by default.

Results:
123—Ron Thon, Nebraska, won by forfeit.
138—Ralph Garcia, Nebraska, won by forfeit.

137—Jerry Langdon, Nebraska, decisioned Denny Lash, 3-0.
145—Ron Hildebrandt, Nebraska, won by forfeit.
152—Bill Harold, South Dakota, decisioned Keel Jensen, 4-0.
160—Will Kille, South Dakota, won by default over Randy Snell.
167—John Hallgren, Nebraska, pinned Mike Zier, 4-15.
177—Roger Wilson, South Dakota, won by forfeit.
185—Carel Stith, Nebraska, pinned Dave Baude, 6-32.

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