

LewClan will never be no. 2 the N crowd

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I had an opportunity to watch the nation's best college basketball team in action over the Holiday vacation.

No, I didn't spend Christmas in Houston and have not even seen the Cougars play, except on television. If there are any dreamers in the crowd, I wasn't in Kansas City to see the Big Eight tournament, either.

The game was Bradley against UCLA and the place was Pauley Pavilion in the fashionable Westwood section of Los Angeles. Just to set the record straight, I'm not going to talk about Bradley.

Watching the UCLA Bruins play was a most unique experience, beginning with going to the campus. To get by the gate, each car must either have a sticker or pay 75 cents. That fee entitles you to park in any of several multi-level garages on the scenic campus.

Pauley Pavilion is now in its third year of operation. Like our lovely Coliseum, basketball is played there. But the similarities end there and I even wonder if the one word "basketball" adequately describes both what our team does in the Coliseum and what UCLA does in Pauley Pavilion.

You would never even guess they play basketball at Pauley without looking for the playing floor. At first I felt more like I was at Indian Hills in Omaha than at a basketball game. All 12,883 spaces are padded theatre seats and it seems like a crime when you see guys working up a sweat in this place.

CORNER NOT RIGHT

In three of the building's four corners there are large

blue-and-gold banners proclaiming the UCLA Bruins as NCAA champions in 1964, 1965 and 1967. That fourth corner just didn't look right. I'm sure UCLA agrees.

Before the game, there was some small talk that the Bradley Braves just might be THE team to upset the Uclan as the squad from Peoria, Ill., boasted an impressive 8-0 slate. The record looked even more impressive when one sees the wins were against such traditional bastions of basketball power as St. Cloud, Sam Houston, Murray State and Northern Michigan.

The Braves came into the game with the top field goal shooter—percentage-wise—in the country, Joe Allen. Allen was being touted for a duel with 7'1½" Lew Alcindor. Allen was an easy victor by points, outscoring Alcindor 31-13, but Lew hauled down 15 rebounds to Joe's nine and, more important, Alcindor clearly blocked 11 shots.

Allen tried seven of the 11 Bradley shots which Big Lew stopped, including three in rapid succession, sending Allen into such utter frustration that he slammed the ball down on the court after the third block rather than try a fourth time.

Most important, UCLA easily rolled to a 109-73 triumph. The Braves kept within striking range for about the first ten minutes, but were never actually in serious contention from the opening tip-off.

NOT IMPRESSED

I was really less than impressed with Alcindor. Like many super-tall players, he still has the misconception that he can simply stand around, reach up and rule the court. This worked against Bradley, but wasn't quite enough at Houston. He especially turned me off

early in the second half when he was accidentally poked in the eye while trying to pull off a rebound. The trainer rushed out to look at him, but

are the nation's top team, mainly because the game was played at Houston and the Cougars managed only a two-point win, 71-69. It is general-

Lynn, any of which could be THE star on almost any team in the country.

UCLA REVENGE

While Houston is now the No. 1 team in the ratings, the two giants will almost surely meet again in the NCAA semifinals in March, barring some unforeseen surprise. I think the outcome is already a foregone conclusion since the "neutral" court for this year's tournament will be the Los Angeles Sports Arena, home floor of the University of Southern California Trojans. It's just about a 20-minute

spin on the freeways from Westwood. And hordes of Bruin faithful will certainly pack the Arena to see their heroes get revenge for the Astrodome incident.

With all the marbles at stake, UCLA won't make the same mistakes and if coach John Wooden can light even a small fire under Alcindor, the Uclan should easily get that revenge and go on the following night to take their fourth NCAA title in five years.

Like I said, that fourth corner in Pauley Pavilion just doesn't look right. After March, it will look right.

This is the beginning of a new semester, and some of the Nebraska athletic teams are probably wishing right now that they could take semester exams in their sport and start all over again, too.

For most of the winter sports are just about in the middle of their schedules. We'll catch you up on what has happened while you kissed under the mistletoe (and everything else), then snowed or snorred your way through finals. And we'll keep you on the trail of the exciting Big Eight races in all sports.

In addition to straight news coverage, several sports columnists will keep you on the inside track of What's Happening sports-wise. Included in the line-up are Harry Argue, a sports fan in the true sense of the word, and who may stir up some good ARGUEments during the semester; Larry Eckholt, assistant to NU Sports Information director Don Bryant; Tom Henderson, ace sports-writer for the Lincoln Star; and yours truly, the Timothy Leary of the sports set ("Turn on at all the basketball games").

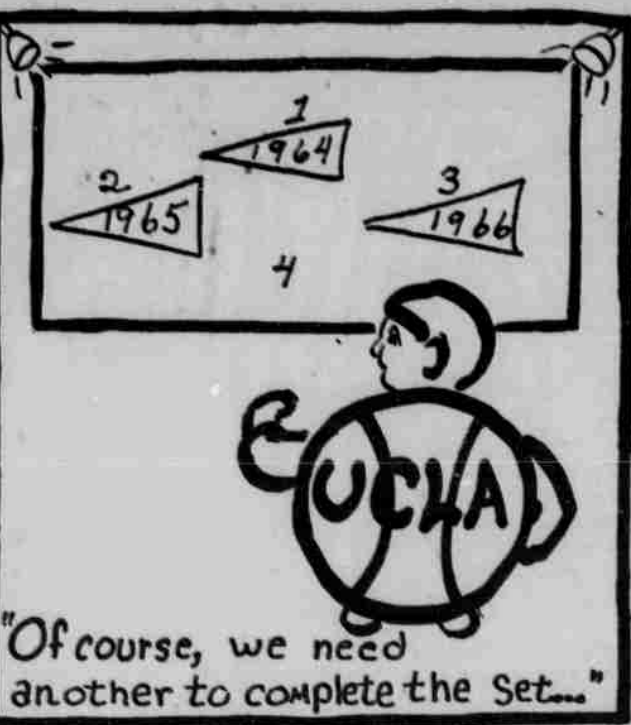
Also, this semester I can boast the only bonified girl sports assistant east of the Tallahatchee, Bonnie Bonneau.

If you disagree, or by some quirk of chance even agree, with anything written on this page this semester you are enthusiastically invited to send a signed letter to this office in a plain brown wrapper and tied with white string.

So, follow with us this semester some of the best sports action in the world — Big Eight sports. And remember, sports people, Always Be Prepared To Go To The Rail.

—George Kaufman

ARGUEments



Big Lew brushed him off and ran to the end of the bench where he sat with his head down for the rest of the game.

This time he wasn't really hurt. He was just acting like he was being picked on. This was before his serious eye injury in the California game. I don't think he is being hit in the eyes intentionally; he's just so tall that the other guys' extended arms just seem to naturally land there when he's in the air.

Getting back to the Houston game, I still think the Bruins

ly conceded that the partison crowd is worth ten points to the home team, and with 52,000 screaming Texans in the Astrodome I think it gave Houston more like a 15-point advantage.

At Pauley Pavilion, or even on a neutral court, UCLA would have won handily, even with a fantastic effort by Houston's Elvin Hayes and a lackluster one by Alcindor. The Uclan still has guys like Lynn Shackleford, Lucius Allen, Edgar Lacey, Mike Warren, Kenny Heitz and Mike

Some sports facts you might not know

Aussie avarice

Fred Stolle, an Australian, defeated John Newcombe, an Australian, 4-6, 12-10, 6-3 6-4 in the finals of the United States championships of tennis in 1966.

Mat gap

The Soviet Union had five individual winners in the 1966 world wrestling championships held at Toledo, Ohio. They were also first as a team in Greco-Roman and second in freestyle. The United States had no individual winners and finished third in freestyle and last in Greco-Roman.

Revenge

Kinji Kimihara of Japan won the 70th Boston Marathon in 1966 with a time of 2:17.11. The next three top finishers were also Japanese.

NFL standouts

National League pro football coach of the year in 1966 was Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys; player of year honors went to Johnny Roland of St. Louis; and Dick Bass, Los Angeles fullback, snared combback of the year plaudits.

See Husker wrestlers in rare home performance

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Practically half of Nebraska's home wrestling appearances will be this weekend as the Huskers face Missouri Friday afternoon, Colorado Friday evening and Southern Illinois Saturday afternoon.

These multiple duals will also seat South Dakota State against Colorado Friday afternoon and Southern Illinois against South Dakota State Friday evening.

Other Saturday performances will be between Colorado and Missouri in the afternoon and Colorado and Southern Illinois as well as South Dakota State and Missouri in the evening.

Saturday will also be the last home meet for the Husker freshman team as they meet the Missouri freshmen at 6 p.m.

Afternoon sessions begin at 2 p.m. and evening sessions at 7:30 p.m. both days with all competition in the Coliseum.

Coach Orval Borgiagli promises a close match between the Huskers and the Missouri team though he is less optimistic about Colorado and Southern Illinois. "We've never wrestled Southern Illinois before, and I've never seen them compete, but from their opponents and win-loss record, they seem to be tough competitors."

Save travel

Borgiagli pointed out that the meets Friday and Saturday will be a mileage-saving device as the four teams from the north, south, east and west can meet in Lincoln.

Nebraska will not wrestle South Dakota State as they have met the Jackrabbits twice this season, losing to them 8-25 at a quadrangular at the University of Minnesota December 16 and 9-22 in a dual at Brookings, S.D.

The Husker team goes into this weekend's competition with two wins, six losses and one tie.

One of the victories was a

19-15 defeat of Mankato State in the season opener at Mankato, Minn. The other Husker win came January 6 at Vermillion, S.D. with the 31-6 trouncing of the University of South Dakota.

In the quadrangular at Minneapolis, the Scarlet and Cream tied North Dakota State 18-18 but lost to the home team, the University of Minnesota, 8-26 and South Dakota State.

The Huskers' first and only home meet so far this season was January 12 with Kansas State which the Wildcats won 12-17.

Last weekend the team took a tour to the west where they were defeated by the University of Wyoming at Laramie Friday evening and Colorado State College at Greeley Saturday evening 27-5.

"Though the score (27-5) does not show it, the meet

with Wyoming was really close. After we won the first two classes we thought we'd win the meet," but that was the extent of the Husker wins as many of the other classes were lost in very close decisions, according to Borgiagli. "The boys tried very hard against Colorado State," he observed, adding "If they had wrestled that hard against Wyoming we would have won."

Fine individuals

Borgiagli pointed out that "though the team record may not be the best, we have some very fine individual athletes. Our main problem is that we lack depth."

This is particularly apparent in the 130 and 137 weight classes. With the loss of 130-pound senior Jerry Langdon this semester, the coach is

forced to use men not naturally suited for these classes.

He is also having trouble filling the 177 and heavyweight classes and may be forced to use red shirted sophomore Jim Reeder at 177. Reeder was chosen Outstanding Freshman last year by his teammates.

Another hope for heavier classes is that senior Gene Libal, who was ineligible last semester, will regain his eligibility this semester.

"The Dobson brothers are two of my finer athletes," said the coach. Both sophomore Duane, 152 and junior Dennis, 145 have 6-3 records for the year.

Other good athletes, according to Borgiagli, are 177-pound senior Harry Gaylor, who was undefeated until the Wyoming match and senior Ron Thon who has a 4-3-2 record. Thon has been with Borgiagli for the

past eight years as he came from Lusk, Wyo., where Borgiagli coached before coming to Nebraska.

The coach also has high hopes for a rally on the part of senior Richard Kerr who "is regaining his composure after a two-year layoff." Kerr had a 6-6 record as a sophomore, but so far this year is 1-6-1.

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