

the Broad view

by bonnie bonneau

Perhaps my greatest claim to fame is that I was pictured in a two page spread in Sports Illustrated about a year and a half ago. No fans, it wasn't a foldout — but it was two full pages — and there I was, right in the middle, lovely, charming, beautiful, completely out of focus and an inch and half tall.

Unfortunately I was robbed of my great chance for recognition by a young man named Jim Ryan who, if you haven't heard, is rather good in track.

Spring wandering

Most of my experience in sports is with track since it is my favorite sport and I spend several weekends each spring wandering around the Midwest taking pictures at meets.

Of course, my fellow photographers, and the other people I encounter, do not exactly treat me as an equal, though I do get many varied reactions.

I can tell that some of them think me to be just another "dumb broad" and are amazed that I know which end of the camera to point at my victim (for it is certainly photographic manslaughter to have your picture taken by some "silly dame.")

Following in this line, others must think I'm out there on the track to get a man. PROFANITY! (this is a device to allow you as a reader to insert anything you see fit without committing myself.)

When I enter the track equipped with my press pass, the officers at the gate often not only inspect the pass, but ask me all sorts of questions. The dialogue usually goes something like this...

"Hello."
"Hi."
"Who are you?"
"Bonnie Bonneau."
"What are you doing here?"
"Taking pictures."
"Where are you from?"
"The University of Nebraska."

Of course it's not all bad—some of the people are very nice to me. The starter at the conference championships always talks to me and one time, as the guys were lined up at the blocks waiting for him to say "on your mark," he strolled over to me and gave me a stick of gum which he had found in his pocket.

The other photographers who frequent track meets have also become my friends and last May, at the Big Eight outdoor in Norman, Okla. they paid me what is probably the

"Who are you taking pictures for?"
"The campus paper."
"Where's your camera?"
"Right here."
"Oh, I thought that was your purse."
"No, it's a tote bag."
"That's quite a camera."
"Not really."
"You really know how to work that thing?"
"Yes."
"Do you have any identification?"
"Yes, here's my student ID."
"Do you have a driver's license?"
"Yes, here."
"How about a birth certificate?"
"Here."
"Where's your tetanus vaccination certificate?"
"Right here."
"How about your draft card?"
"Sorry, I don't have one."
"Oh yeah."

At the beginning of each season I get all sorts of raised eyebrows from the competitors, but by the end of the season I guess they figure that I belong, or if I don't, there's nothing that they can do about it.

I think the most insulting person I've ever met in my travels was a certain sports information director who treated me as if I were an impudent strumpet going out in HIS track to drum up business and therefore corrupt his sweet little boys. (More profanity)

Fielding insults

biggest compliment of my photographic career.

Speed and finishing

It was before the start of the semi-finals of the 100-yard dash and I thought that I'd rather take a picture of the start of the race than the finish — mostly because I'd always wondered about the relationship of speed getting out of the blocks to the finishing places in a sprint.

Anyway I tromped down to the far end of the track on the incentive of this whim and proceeded to place myself a few yards ahead of the starting blocks. Within a few minutes all of the photographers on the field were clumped around me and the blocks—they really thought that I knew what I was doing.

He can do it all," adds his coach, Joe Cipriano, as he quickly sums up the attributes of his high-jumping, sure-shooting guard, center or forward, whichever he chooses to call him, who has been a big factor in Nebraska's drive for its first Conference basketball championship since it tied for the top spot back in 1950.

Lantz himself, checked in with almost a 55 per cent tally. From the line, the Huskers lead the Conference with almost 77 per cent—they have missed only 17 of 98 in the last four games. Lantz, during that stretch, hit 14 straight before missing.

Meanwhile, his assist level has stayed high, helping open up teammate Tom Baack, who ranks third in the Conference this week in scoring with a 20.5 mark, for good shots. On defense, chances are it is back to the middle for Lantz, who often draws the assignment of "fronting" the opposing center as Cipriano takes advantage of Lantz' jumping ability.

Husker Happenings

Friday
Swimming — at Kansas State.
Wrestling — State high school tourney.
Saturday
Basketball — at Kansas (fresh basketball at Kansas).
Swimming — at Kansas.
Gymnastics — Colorado, Men's P.E., 2 p.m.
Indoor track — at Colorado.
Wrestling — N. W. Missouri State, Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — State high school tourney.
Monday
Basketball — Oklahoma State, Coliseum 7:30 p.m. (fresh prelim. 5:15).

Current Movies

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Ballad of Josie', 7:10, 9:10.
Stuart: 'Valley of The Dolls', 1:18, 3:20, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.
Varsity: 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly', 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:07.
State: 'Wait Until Dark', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Joy: 'Rosie', 7:15, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'High, Wild and Free', 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00.
OMAHA
In 'an Hills: 'Gone With The Wind', 8:00.
Dundee: 'Far From The Madding Crowd', 8:00.
Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 8:00.

—Husker star hits all four categories— Big 8 stats back NU fans—Stu's great

Kansas City, Mo.—Nebraska's Stuart Lantz, one of six current 1,000 point scorers in the Big Eight, this week ranks as one of a kind in the conference.

"He is the best all-around player in the Big Eight," says Kansas State's Tex Winter and Lantz' statistics bear out Winter's appraisal. The Husker senior is the only Big Eight basketballer to be ranked among the Conference leaders in all four individual categories.

It is in these last two departments that Nebraska's six-game winning streak is best reflected. Lantz has been the leader of the Husker surge which shows that, as a team, the Nebraskans have been hitting over 50 per cent from the field the last six games.

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While Lantz was improving

his standings in all five categories, Oklahoma's Don Sidle was able to trim a little more off the margins held by Iowa State's Don Smith in scoring and rebounding, in addition to moving into first place in field-goal accuracy. Sidle is second to Smith in both scoring (21.8 to 24.1) and rebounding (11.9 to 13.4), cutting the gap some himself during a head-to-head meeting by outbounding the Cyclone, 15-7. Sidle's shooting percentage jumped to almost 59 when he hit 9 of 11 against Iowa State.

Oklahoma State's Gene Hawk continues to lead the free throwers—he has missed only one of 30 tries in eight games. Strings of first 19 and no 10 straight put the little Cowboy guard into record contention, with his .967 average well above the league standard of .877 set by Missouri's Ken Doughty in 1963. In the team categories,

Oklahoma has taken over the field goal percentage lead with a .479 figure. Kansas State also jumped into a lead, taking the top spot in rebounding proficiency, regaining almost 53 per cent of the missed shots.

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY Scoring

| Player | pts | fg | ft | reb | ast | blk | stl | avg |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Smith, Iowa St. | 70 | 106 | 77 | 100 | 24.1 | | | |
| Sidle, Oklahoma | 68 | 112 | 42 | 69 | 21.8 | | | |
| Baack, Neb. | 67 | 148 | 30 | 36 | 20.5 | | | |
| Lantz, Neb. | 57 | 110 | 48 | 63 | 20.3 | | | |
| Cain, Iowa St. | 57 | 129 | 58 | 78 | 19.1 | | | |
| Tominson, Mo. | 41 | 89 | 59 | 82 | 17.4 | | | |
| Jones, Mo. | 56 | 102 | 36 | 59 | 17.3 | | | |
| Williams, Colo. | 48 | 121 | 36 | 51 | 16.8 | | | |
| Frank, Colo. | 48 | 126 | 31 | 51 | 16.1 | | | |
| White, Kan. | 42 | 103 | 23 | 29 | 16.1 | | | |
| Bohnstedt, Kan. | 38 | 67 | 16 | 13 | 15.3 | | | |
| Honeycutt, Kan. St. | 44 | 101 | 31 | 42 | 14.9 | | | |
| Heard, Okla. | 44 | 97 | 24 | 44 | 14.0 | | | |
| Smith, Okla. St. | 39 | 72 | 33 | 43 | 13.9 | | | |
| Rogers, Okla. | 39 | 86 | 27 | 36 | 13.1 | | | |
| Johnson, Mo. | 37 | 83 | 28 | 29 | 12.8 | | | |
| Scanlan, Neb. | 30 | 76 | 19 | 23 | 12.1 | | | |

Rebounding

| Player | pts | fg | ft | reb | ast | blk | stl | avg |
|------------------------|-----|------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Smith, Iowa State | 121 | 13.4 | | | | | | |
| Sidle, Oklahoma | 95 | 11.9 | | | | | | |
| Heard, Oklahoma | 81 | 10.1 | | | | | | |
| Jones, Missouri | 78 | 9.8 | | | | | | |
| Cain, Iowa State | 81 | 9.0 | | | | | | |
| Lantz, Nebraska | 69 | 8.6 | | | | | | |
| Williams, Kansas State | 69 | 8.6 | | | | | | |
| Pino, Kansas State | 62 | 7.8 | | | | | | |
| Johnson, Missouri | 61 | 7.6 | | | | | | |
| Rogers, Oklahoma | 56 | 7.0 | | | | | | |
| Seifert, Kansas State | 54 | 6.8 | | | | | | |

FG Percentage

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|----|-----|----|----|------|
| Sidle, Oklahoma | 68 | 112 | 42 | 69 | 21.8 |
| Williams, Kansas State | 69 | 121 | 36 | 51 | 20.3 |
| Bohnstedt, Kan. | 38 | 67 | 16 | 13 | 15.3 |
| Johnson, Missouri | 37 | 83 | 28 | 29 | 12.8 |
| Smith, Okla. State | 39 | 72 | 33 | 43 | 13.9 |
| Lantz, Nebraska | 57 | 110 | 48 | 63 | 20.3 |
| Murray, Iowa State | 29 | 43 | 16 | 18 | 14.3 |
| Gratopp, Nebraska | 41 | 89 | 59 | 82 | 17.4 |

Rebounding

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Hawk, Oklahoma State | 29 | 70 | 14 | 14 | 14.7 |
| Baack, Nebraska | 30 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 13.9 |
| Scanlan, Nebraska | 29 | 23 | 29 | 29 | 12.8 |
| Herron, Oklahoma State | 21 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 12.8 |
| Arshatov, Iowa State | 21 | 29 | 1 | 1 | 12.4 |
| White, Kansas | 23 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 12.4 |
| Gratopp, Nebraska | 23 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 12.4 |
| Smith, Iowa State | 23 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 12.4 |
| Smith, Oklahoma State | 23 | 43 | 29 | 29 | 12.4 |
| Lantz, Nebraska | 48 | 63 | 70 | 70 | 12.4 |

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THE HITCHIN' POST

Where natural shoulder is spoken. 119 North 14th

why don't we hear business lamenting war atrocities?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I would like to discuss further with you the questions of business' social responsibility. I am concerned, along with many other students, that this responsibility may, in some cases, give way to economic opportunity. I am also concerned that, as a businessman, I would be given little opportunity to exercise my views on moral questions — other than quitting my job.

Several companies have come under fire from students lately for their part in supplying the Vietnam war with destructive and "inhumane" weapons. It is certainly true that many of these companies also sponsor worthwhile humanitarian research, but these efforts are made to seem almost ingenuous by the company's less agreeable products. Why do we never hear business lamenting the atrocities of war? Can a business in the public spotlight afford to back down from what it deems to be an immoral assignment? Do company executives find themselves in a bind when trying simultaneously to exercise their personal moral responsibilities and to serve the interests of the company?

I also wonder to what extent businessmen are made aware of the moral and social consequences of their actions? Are they encouraged to participate in moral and social decisions? If I follow my plan to teach engineering students in the future, I will take an active role in exposing these students to the moral and social questions they will encounter in their careers. I am not as interested in broadcasting answers to these questions as I am in providing an atmosphere of inquiry. I am concerned, moreover, that I could not have this kind of opportunity in the business world.

The Vietnam war has, I think, stimulated many Americans to consider just where their moral responsibilities do lie—and what action they can take in the future. If the war continues much longer, it is bound to have a major influence on the young men entering business and other professions. How will business rise to this challenge, Mr. Galvin?

Sincerely,
Ralph B. Kimball
Ralph B. Kimball

Dear Mr. Kimball:

In summary of your letter, the gist of your questions and discussion seems to be a concern that in business one must stifle one's feelings on moral and social issues. You cited the Vietnam conflict as an example. It is, therefore, to this point that I address my comments.

Many students apparently suppose that all businessmen are opposed to the Vietnam commitment but cooperate with the government, in order to make money. Of course, some businessmen are not in agreement with our government's policies. There are, too, many who believe that our leaders are following the only right course open to them.

Most U. S. businessmen are opposed to communism and believe the free world must prevent its spread. The aims of communists are, as they have always been, to force their will and system on all others. Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Tibet, Cuba... these are among the countries that have fallen to the communists. And our country is high on their target list. As a businessman, as an American, as the father of two mid-teenage sons, and as a free man, I am not in favor of communist plans. I also was not in favor of Axis plans to conquer the world when I was your age.

I believe it is more from a desire to cooperate with government programs dedicated to protecting our freedom, than for the immediate profit, that businesses supply materials needed by our Armed Forces, whether a national commitment is in Vietnam or somewhere else. You might note that in many cases, profit margins from government contracts are very small. Losses are frequent.

Government contracts notwithstanding, all businessmen are free to express their own views on any public issue, whether its essence is economic, moral, social, or political.

The American Security Council, as one example, represents the views of over 100 top business executives who feel strongly on the dangers of communism and are taking some positive steps to help nip it in the bud in certain areas where it shows itself.

Others, who are for peace at any price in Vietnam, may either feel less strongly about the danger or may feel the Vietnam commitment is not the best approach to the problem.

Early last year a non-partisan committee was established under the name Business Executives Move For Vietnam Peace (BEMFVP). It calls for immediate cessation of bombing and swift discontinuance of all fighting.

BEMFVP, specifically related to Vietnam, is another indication that many businessmen acknowledge their responsibility to participate in moral and social decisions.

Some of the organizers of this movement gave Mr. Johnson strong backing in 1964. A number of the companies whose top executives are active in the committee have contracts to furnish supplies to the Armed Forces. Whether agreeing or disagreeing with government decisions on Vietnam, most of today's business leaders have seen more of war than most of today's students. Many have sons either serving or soon to be drafted. Businessmen, like right-thinking people everywhere, deplore war and lament its atrocities. Organizations like The American Security Council and Business Executives Move For Vietnam Peace illustrate that some business leaders are taking proper steps to register their feelings. This may prove more effective than growing long beards, wearing flowers, taking drugs, and burning draft cards.

Sincerely,
Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin

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