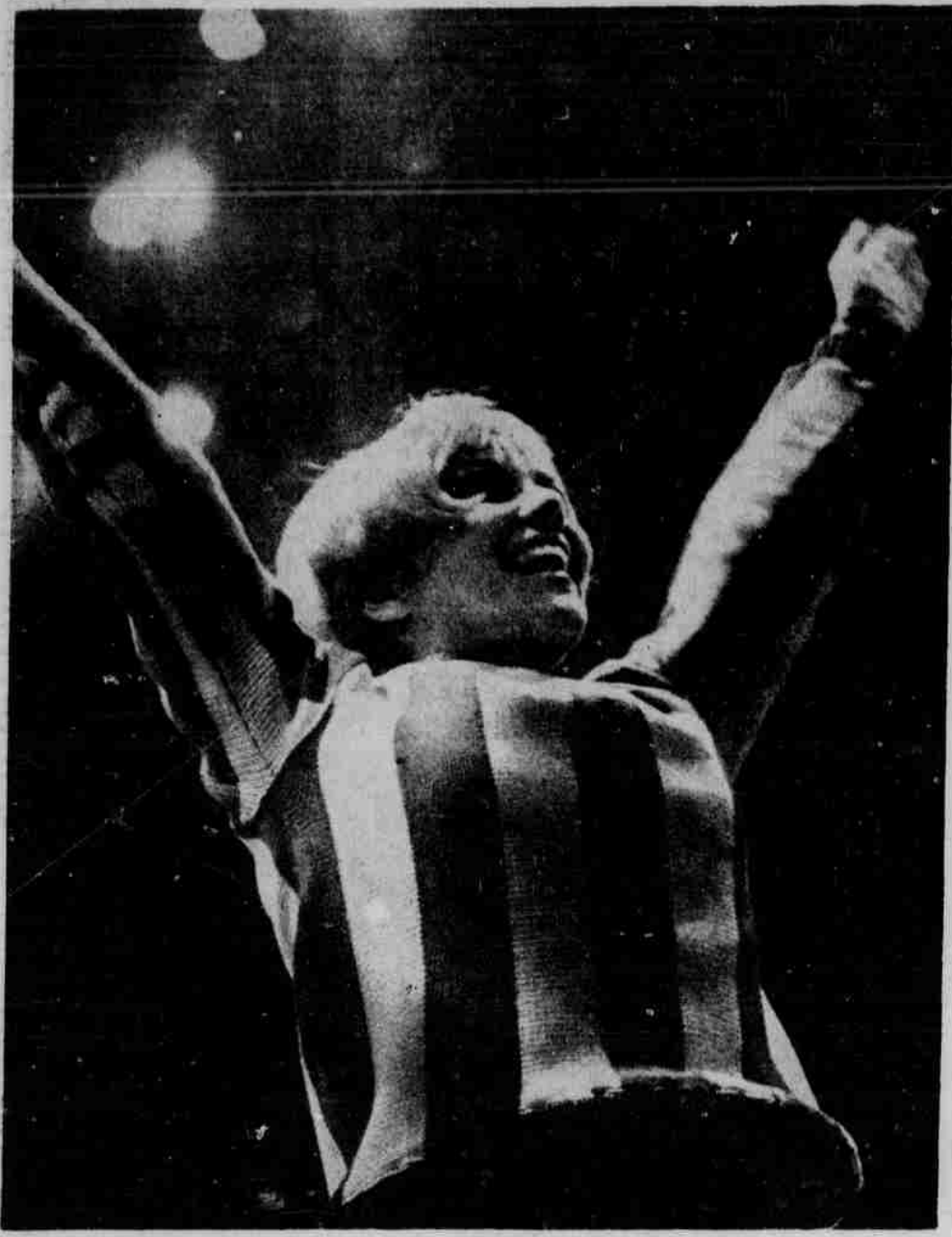


Go Big Red!....Bah Big Blue



It Was That Kind Of Night . . . at Lawrence, Kansas, last Saturday. For the brave few Husker fans venturing southward, it was Rah and then a quick Bah, as Allen Fieldhouse again threw its hex on Nebraska's cage team in the opening minutes of the game, and never let up as the Huskers were pushed out of the Big Eight lead, by the hated Jayhawks.



—photo by Michael Hayman

I Believe

by Tom Henderson

Was it worth it?

Finishing up on the Grenoble Winter Olympics while wondering if the readmittance of South Africa to the Summer Games in Mexico City was worth the headaches it has caused the International Olympic Committee.

The U.S. Alpine ski team took its share of falls, but for Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who twisted his ankle early in a training run at nearby Chamrousse, it may have been an omen.

Billy recovered quickly enough, but his father went one step further.

Peter Kidd, in Grenoble to see his son race, slipped on a wet street and broke his ankle, thereby missing the men's downhill in which Billy finished 18th.

No back seat driving

Visitors to the Winter Olympics were informed early that they were to stick to skating, skiing, hockey, bobsledding and tobogganing and refrain from back seat driving.

The French posted notices inside the vehicles used to transport athletes, officials and newsmen from place to place requesting that passengers "do not comment to the driver on his driving."

Detroit may do well to install such signs as factory equipment on all American cars.

Elevators a problem

Although complaints against the food and beds provided for Olympic contestants were few, another problem arose at the Winter Olympics village.

Traffic jams on the elevators caused sportsmen to be late for training and meals.

Each of the 12-story apartment buildings in the village had only two automatic elevators which started skipping floors as soon as they got loaded.

The problem prompted the British team to post an appeal in its elevators reading, "Look here, boys — this is serious. Everybody wants to be on time. Please avoid waiting by not occupying the lift unnecessarily."

Unofficial medals

The Olympic bunny hostess team may have been the nearest runnerup to Jean-Claude Killy's three gold medals in the Games.

The bunnies were awarded two gold medals and one bronze by The Associated Press which awarded the unofficial medals in a followup story of the Olympics.

The hostesses were given a gold medal for best form of the Games over runnerup Olga Pall of the Austrian alpine team (silver) and the Stad de Glace ice stadium (bronze).

The bunnies also received a gold for the Most Exciting Performance and finished third behind Killy and Gen. Charles De Gaulle as the Most Popular.

Wife sends wrestler to the chair

Manhattan — The rising cost of a haircut does not phase Marvin Landes in the least. He hasn't been concerned about the cost of visiting a barber since last August when he married one.

Her name is Debbie. She cuts hair at a local shop in Aggieville, close to the Kansas State campus and may be the first female barber in the history of Manhattan. "She loves it," says Marvin, a wrestler on the K-State team.

Cutting hair is old hat to Debbie, considering her mother and aunt own a two-chair shop in Wellington, where Debbie and Marvin became acquainted in high school. The aunt plans to retire one of these days, leaving Debbie her chair.

Having a barber for a wife was not Marvin's big wish in life. "When we used to date," he explains, "I'd tell her I didn't want to go with a barber. I even talked her into going to college. She tried it, dropped out and went to her father's school, instead. She had her heart set on it. So I gave in."

Charlie to appear at I-State meet

Charlie Greene, ex-Husker world record holding sprinter, will run in a special exhibition 60-yard dash Saturday at the Iowa State-Nebraska indoor track meet.

This will be a rare chance for Lincoln fans to see the speedster, who is now an NU grad student and currently making the tour of top indoor meets across the country. The Saturday meet begins at 1:30 p.m. at the East Stadium track.

K-State silo trench just new stadium

Manhattan, Kan. — That gigantic hole in the ground north of Manhattan is not a trench silo. In fact, a sight-seeing trip there now will obviously show the beginning of an ultra new football stadium, the new home of Kansas State football starting next September.

"Unless something unforeseen develops," says Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, "we will definitely open the football season there against Colorado State."

The stadium is now beginning to take the appearance of the architect's original drawing. The three earth banks are almost completed and are expected to receive concrete forms in approximately ten days, weather permitting.

Best parking

The new stadium site will contain one of the best parking facilities in the nation. Over 52 acres of hard surface parking will provide fans a short walk to their stadium seat. This will allow parking for 8,500 vehicles, compared with only 900 existing parking spaces at the old stadium.

"This to me is the best feature of our new plant," says Lee, "plus the fact the stadium will be easily accessible from all four directions on new and existing two and four lane highways. We should have the minimum of traffic problems," Lee added.

Rifle Team takes second at SDU

The Nebraska varsity Rifle team came back from a weekend meet at Vermillion, S.D., carrying a bagful of trophies and second-place finish in a ten-team field. The host University of South Dakota was the champion.

Manfred Wunderlich of Hastings placed second overall in the individual placings; Allen Anderson of Lexington placed eighth overall and Greg Busacker, Talmage, ninth.

Tim Stroh of Omaha was the fourth member of the runnerup team.

Current Movies

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LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Bonnie and Clyde', 7:00, 9:00.

Stuart: 'The President's Analyst', 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Varsity: 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly', 1:00, 3:45, 6:25, 9:07.

State: 'Wait Until Dark', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joy: 'The Last Safari', 7:15, 9:15.

Nebraska: 'The Incident', 1:25, 3:20, 5:15, 7:05, 9:00.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: 'Gone With The Wind', 8:00.

Dundee: 'Far From The Madding Crowd', 8:00.

Cooper 70: 'Camelot', 8:00.

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Injury-plagued May back helping NU gymnasts win

by Gene Walters
Sports Writer

Steve May, a valuable member of Nebraska's gymnastics squad, has been plagued with injuries while at NU.

The past month Steve has been working hard to recover from an elbow injury that sidelined him for half the season.

There seems to be a correlation with the return of May and the Husker's progressively higher scores in the last three meets.

The third of this month saw the perennially powerful Iowa State beat Nebraska with May finding that he "wasn't in shape yet."

Team clicking

The following week, the

whole team seemed to be clicking in a high scoring win over Kansas State, 169.40-162.65. May placed in 3 events.

Last Saturday Coach Geier's squad registered their season high of 1171.05 although losing to a fine Colorado team. Steve scored twice, once in the long horse with a second and also in the parallel bars, scoring 8.2 points for third place.

An all-around gymnast from Hastings, Steve's favorite event is floor exercise followed by the rings, side horse vault and parallel bars.

New rule

After last week's meet, Steve mentioned a new rule for this year's Big 8 Championship Meet in which "the

top three all-around gymnasts will qualify for the NCAA National Championships at Colorado State. Each all-around man must also perform both a compulsory routine and regular routines."

These compulsories are definite moves, tricks and special routines, designated by officials.

"Because of my wrist, I might not work all-around in the Big Eight meet," Steve commented. "It depends on whether I get back in shape for the compulsories."

Higher scoring

As the season progresses, the Husker gymnasts are scoring higher with every meet.

Coach Geier pointed out the balance of his team as the key to improvement. Commenting on the Kansas State win he said, "If any one would have performed more than 100 per cent the meet could have gone the other way."

Injured Buff vaulter re-reaching for heights

Boulder, Colo.—If you think it's tough getting to be a 16-foot pole vaulter, try getting back up there after a serious crackup.

That was the problem confronting Colorado senior Chuck Rogers following a serious lower back injury in a spectacular crash at Nebraska last winter as his pole failed to snap him properly and he landed squarely on the takeoff box.

The muscular senior from Denver finally re-reached 16 feet in his final try of the 1967 outdoor campaign, at the NCAA meet in Provo. And even though it left him well down the list at seventh place—he'd won the national title with the same height as a sophomore—it marked a huge psychological advance for him.

Now he has his sights set on the next plateau—16-6—and his basic problem here is physical rather than mental. It involves his release from his pole at the top of his vault.

Loses momentum

Rogers has good speed. He's built up his upper body strength considerably through a weight program last summer. As a result he gets enough height to clear 16-6 and higher. His troubles come from a poorly-executed handstand-type flyaway over the crossbar. Instead of maintaining his momentum over the bar, he tends to sag and hit the bar coming down.

Unfortunately, Rogers has a pair of weak knees which prevents him from working out between meets. As a result, he can't iron out his problems under the expert

direction of his two coaches, Frank Potts and Don Meyers, both former NCAA vault champs.

The bad knees are chronic and stem from further back than Chuck can remember. He hasn't vaulted in practice for nearly two months, limiting his actual vaults to competition. After 10-12 vaults, both knees weaken and swell.

Hit career height

Despite the bad hinges, Rogers ranks as one of the nation's finest collegians. He's already hit a career indoor high of 16-4 1/4 and has reached 16 in three of his four competitions this winter. Meyer is among his most enthusiastic supporters.

"Chuck has tremendous potential and he's going to be a 17-footer, maybe before the end of the indoor season," says Meyers, now CU's assistant and due to succeed Potts when the veteran retires in June. "Once he gets his flyaway down a little better, he'll do it. He barely missed at 16-6 the other night against Nebraska and had probably his worst form of the season on that particular try so he has the height. It's just a matter of arching his body over the bar with enough impetus to clear it on the way down."

Rogers is optimistic about his chances to reach the magic 17-foot mark, too.

Almost even

In the first Super Bowl, Green Bay's Bart Starr made 16 of 23 pass attempts for 250 yards. Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs completed 16 of 27 for 211 yards.

Intramurals competition in archery

Aspiring Robin Hoods are invited to enter the intramural archery competition to begin in March.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Room 102 in the Physical Education Building. Each contestant will take part in qualifying rounds consisting of 12 arrows shot at three distances.

Flight determination will be made after the qualifying rounds are completed and high scorers will compete in championship, first and second flight finals.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion organization and a medal to the winner of the championship flight. Abel IV was the All-University champion in 1967 and Steve Hull of the Prairie Bowmen was the 1967 medal winner.

Contestants do not have to be a member of a team to compete and university equipment may be used for practice and for competition.

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Swimming—at Iowa State: double dual

with ISU and Minnesota.

Gymnastics—at Kansas.

Wrestling—at Iowa State.

Indoor Track—Iowa State, Coliseum,

1:20 p.m.

Tuesday

Basketball—Kansas, Coliseum, 7:30

p.m. (fresh prelims at 5:15).

Friday

Basketball—Iowa State, Coliseum, 7:30

p.m. (fresh prelims at 5:15).

Indoor Track—Prelims of Big 8 cham-

pionships in Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Gymnastics—State high school tourney,

Men's P.E. Building.

Wrestling—Oklahoma, Coliseum, 7:30

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