

NU varsity struggles to defeat freshmen 62-59

After watching his varsity basketball team sputter and struggle to defeat the Nebraska freshmen 62-59 Friday night at the Coliseum, NU Varsity Coach Joe Cipriano was somewhat dejected over the season's opener.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "The only good thing about the game was that we can look to the future for potential."

Nebraska's freshmen out rebounded their older counterparts 40-33, made less turnovers and zipped to a 55 per cent shooting percentage compared to the varsity's 37 per cent. But the frosh missed 11 of 28 free throws, while the varsity sank 16 of 26 charity tosses to down Nebraska's best freshman squad ever, according to Cipriano.

CIPRIANO SAID the varsity did a poor job of retaining their sizeable leads they held in the game witnessed by about 5,000 fans partisan to the underdog freshmen. The varsity raced to an early 11-2 lead, held a 43-32 margin with 11 minutes remaining and owned a 15 point cushion at 56-41 with just under six minutes left.

"We took some tosses we probably shouldn't have when we held those leads," Cipriano said. "When we have the lead we should become more pattern-minded."

Although not seeking excuses for the varsity's

somewhat inept offensive performance, Cipriano said the game might have been different if 6-8 center Jim Brooks had played. The Akron, Ohio, native who has mononucleosis, is scheduled to undergo an examination Monday to determine if he can practice this week.

CIPRIANO SAID he had not expected the offense to falter so badly and miss so many inside attempts. He added that NU's defense was not outstanding.

The freshmen, who trailed 27-25 at halftime, were led by Guard Al Nissen, who Cipriano termed a fine prospect, with 21 points and Center Curt LeRossignol with 15 points. The varsity was topped by Forward Bob Gratopp's 19 points and

Guard Marvin Stewart's 13 points.

The freshmen beat the varsity in field goals 24-23, while last year the varsity sizzled by hitting 40 field goals in an easy 98-67 victory over the frosh.

BUT FIRDAY night neither team was hot, as Cipriano said.

Nebraska faces Big Ten rival Wisconsin at 7:35 p.m. Saturday, in the Coliseum following a 5:45 p.m. freshman intrasquad affair.

Freshmen				Varsity			
G	F	T	Pts	G	F	T	Pts
Piran	4	12	5	Bryan	6	13	2
Jura	4	2	10	Grp	7	3	16
L'Hani	6	3	15	Chalk	0	0	0
Nissen	9	3	21	Stewart	5	13	13
White	0	2	2	Martin	2	2	6
McOvin	1	0	2	Schry	8	3	11
Reagan	0	0	0	Huro	1	0	2
				Mojler	0	0	0
				Cauble	0	0	0
				Torns	0	0	0
				Almond	0	0	0
				V. San	0	0	0
				Totals	24	11-26	28
				Totals	23	16-28	62

Business honorary initiates

Thirteen University of Nebraska seniors were elected Sunday into Beta Gamma Sigma, national Business Administration honorary. Membership in the fraternity is limited to the upper four per cent of the second semester junior class, and the upper 10 per cent of the senior class of the college of business administration.

THE NEW initiates are: Dean L. Habrock, senior in management; Daniel J. Harold, senior in pre-law; Larry A. Holle, senior in accounting; Clark R. Irely, senior in pre-law and personnel management; James H. Kaufenberg, senior in accounting; Jerry J. McDole, senior in business administration.

Patrick G. McNulty, senior in marketing; Craig W. Monson, senior in economics and insurance; Patrick L. Neid, senior in personnel management; Larry A. Mowrer, senior in accounting; Linda R. Poland, senior in accounting; Deloris M. Ruert, senior in data processing; and Jerry A. Wallin, senior in pre-law.

Administrators approve intramural land plans

After systematic study . . .

by Mark Gordon Sports Editor

Three administration officials expressed strong approval of a Houston planning firm's recommendations for future University physical education and intramural land projects.

"The plan outlines a systematic way, and it allocates a certain amount of land for each activity," said G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs. "Now we have an overall picture where we're going."

THE REPORT, released in September by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, recommended two large areas to be located in the central and southeast city campus for physical education and intramurals.

The central area would contain 10 football fields, nine softball diamonds, 13 tennis courts and six basketball-volleyball courts while the southeast area would have 10 football fields, eight softball diamonds, 14 tennis courts and seven basketball-volleyball courts.

Ross said the Houston firm considered opinions gathered by Richard Scott, former student affairs official who is director of housing at Dayton University, who contacted residence hall groups and intramural representatives before departing to the Texas firm.

ALTHOUGH the University is seeking private donors to partly fund the new facilities, Ross said, the project requires time and money to be

implemented. He added that the most vital areas of the land-use study will be implemented first.

Ross said the planners also discussed the University's recreational needs with physical education experts and also considered Nebraska's special needs climate and special sports interests.

He added that there is no question University students have a strong interest in recreational facilities and would use the new facilities when they are implemented.

"ALL OF our current planning is based on a student enrollment of 25,000," Ross explained. "But if we can see a trend either higher or lower than that figure we will make adjustments in this plan."

The firm estimated that 60.8 acres would be needed by the intramural and physical education facilities when the total plan becomes a reality in about 10 years, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager.

"This plan should bring us back to where our students will have a chance to relax," Donaldson said. "This will be a tremendous improvement over what we have now."

HE SAID when the campus comprehensive plan was started three years ago, the University knew it lacked recreational space and facilities.

Now that the University has a plan for future recreational needs, the University must begin a slow process of purchasing city property as it becomes available, he added.

He said the University hopes to have all the central area land purchased within one year so possibly some tennis courts can be constructed by next September.

Before the two large areas are ready, the field on Vine Street behind Abel Hall is expected to be completed for student use by next September, Donaldson said.

The area would contain a soccer field, several football and softball fields and a practice area for the University Marching Band.

DONALDSON was unable to

place any price tag on the project since it is almost impossible to determine the price of the city property.

"It's great on paper, but what's going to happen between now and 10 years before its done?" questioned

Editor's Note—This is the last of a three-part series on the University's physical education and intramural field projects.

Joel Meier, University intramural director. "It will be nick and tuck for the program, since we are going to lose a little land each year."

He said he was informed that the three football and four softball fields at East Campus would be lost next year, as a building is planned to be built on the fields.

"We will remain stable in our facilities until the new areas are developed, but the school will grow," he added.

Re Marks

by Mark Gordon Sports Editor

Nebraska's football squad opened its season with a come-from-behind 13-10 victory over Wyoming and closed Coach Bob Devaney's seventh Nebraska campaign being annihilated 47-0 by Oklahoma.

In between Nebraska followers weren't treated to national-championship-caliber football, but they saw a team, which finished 6-4 (identical to last fall) and displayed spirit and determination.

Although Nebraska closed its season by upholding Devaney's plague of being unable to win at Norman, the team provided Big Red followers with some good as well as some rather disappointing football.

HIGH SPOTS ranged from a 17-14 victory over Minnesota and a 21-20 triumph over Oklahoma State as earlier in both games the Huskers trailed 14-0, while lows were losses 12-0 to Kansas State and the 47-0 debacle to OU.

While this squad can't be classified as great such as Devaney's four straight Big Eight championship crews, it did win 60 per cent of its games. Nebraska had a successful year considering its offense was the only league member not to score 100 points (they tallied 94).

If you don't have the horses you can't win the games is an old axiom Nebraska partly disproved this year. NU didn't have Kentucky Derby horses, yet the Huskers displayed enthusiasm which equaled any of Devaney's titlists.

WE HAVE been accused of pulling for Nebraska opponents, hoping Bob Devaney is hung in effigy from the big "N" on the press box and wanting to see 10 repeats of the Alabama fiascos. Let's get the record straight.

We are proud of this squad and we congratulate the players, Devaney and his staff for achieving the upmost mileage of the team.

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NEBRASKA OFFENSIVE guard Joe Armstrong has been named to the 1968 Look Magazine All-American team selected by the Football Writers of America.

In the magazine's Dec. 10 issue Armstrong says, "I would rather pull and block. It gives me a running start so I can knock down those big guys. On pass blocking, those big guys have the advantage of building up a head of steam before they get to me."

Congratulations to the Beatrice native who has already been chosen by the Associated Press to its first all-league squad.

THE WEEKEND before Thanksgiving vacation didn't produce many bright spots for Nebraska with a rather sloppy freshman-varsity basketball game Friday night and the Oklahoma loss.

But don't give up and have a happy Thanksgiving. If you return to NU early, Nebraska meets Wisconsin in basketball at the Coliseum at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Committee to contact

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The city liaison committee, which attends City Council and Regents meetings, also has been working with the University of Nebraska at Omaha to establish a legislative liaison committee there, she continued.

"The city liaison committee is also evaluating the Little Hoover Commissions report which recommends making the Board of Regents appointive," Miss Theisen said.

The senatorial visitations committee is in the process of contacting Greek houses and dormitories to urge them to invite state senators to come to the University during the special session of the Unicameral as well as the regular session, according to Miss Theisen.

"I HOPE that any student with a special interest in a legislative bill will approach the liaison committee," she said. "We will discuss the bill with the student and then submit it to the ASUN Senate for lobbying approval."

"I think that my committee will possibly lobby for any open housing bill which comes before the legislature as well as legislation related to the University such as appointing the Regents."

"I don't feel that the scope of the committee is necessarily limited to University-related issues."

Miss Theisen said that she cannot really anticipate what legislation the committee will lobby for or against, but must wait until the Unicameral convenes in January.

Bowling results

Results from last week's Nebraska Union student and faculty bowling leagues:

Students (High games) Tim Sutton 237-222; Len Dodson, 236-220-212; John Behrens 236; Tom Rozmarek 234; Dave Pogge 225-204; Mike Owens 219; Scott Fellows 210; Dick Kindt 209; Kevin Dornberger 206; Dave Knecht 203; Rich Murray 203; Harry Grebe 200. (High series) Len Dodson 668; Dave Pogge 587; Tim Sutton 577.

Faculty (high games) Dean Rugg and Richard Grace 190; Steve Sandelin 189; John Marshall and Charles Miller 188. (High series) Richard 371; Steve Sandelin 370 and Charles Miller 357.

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Missouri	5	2	216 111
NEBRASKA	3	4	94 137
Colorado	2	4	157 164
Oklahoma State	2	4	115 167
Kansas State	2	5	130 203
Iowa State	1	6	119 222

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