

Gratopp hits for 27 . . .

Huskers edge Wichita State in 94-92 triple overtime

by Randy York
Assistant Sports Editor
Nebraska and Wichita State
jostled through three
overtimes at the Coliseum
Tuesday night before the Hus-
kers, getting clutch efforts

from Junior College transfers
Jim Brooks and Marv
Stewart, produced a 94-92 tri-
umph.
Brooks, from Tyler (Tex.)
Jr. College, calmly canned
four consecutive free throws

in the third overtime, the last
pair coming with 1:11 left to
play.
Stewart, a redshirt last
year, scored eight points in
the three extra periods
besides contributing two key
blocked shots.

points with half of Brooks'
output on free throws.

THE HUSKERS, outscored
by 18 points from the field,
relied on a 32-42 performance
from the free throw line to
win. Three Wichita State
players fouled out of the
game as the Shockers com-
mitted 31 fouls.
Greg Carney, a 5-9
sparkplug guard, and Ron
Mendell, the other starting
guard, were responsible for
the Shockers' second half
comeback. Each deposited 18
points after intermission.
McCook Junior College
rallied in the second half to
dump the Nebraska freshmen
team, 67-66 in the
preliminary.

IT WAS FORWARD

Ken
Cable, however, who sank
the deciding points on two gift
tosses with nine seconds re-
maining. The Huskers held a
92-90 lead when defense-
oriented Cable retrieved the
ball on the defensive boards
with 11 seconds to play. Two
seconds later, he was fouled
by substitute Kevin O'Riordan.

Nebraska rode the steady
hand of Bob Gratopp to
deadlock the contest. Gratopp
fired in 14 points the first
half, seven the second half
and six in the overtime
periods for a total of 27.
Brooks and Stewart each
finished the game with 20

NEBRASKA (94)		WICHITA STATE (92)	
Chk.	Pts.	Chk.	Pts.
Rebs	5	10	11
Schry	2	3	6
Mir	1	1	3
Byrn	2	0	4
Spwt	7	6	10
Mren	1	3	5
Cubi	0	2	2
Totals	21	35	42

Re Marks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Why did Nebraska lose 47-0 to Oklahoma's Bluebonnet Bowl bound Sooners at Norman in the seasons final game?

Judging by the response at other colleges and professional football cities, we might say the Huskers worst loss since 1956's 54-6 defeat to the Sooners could be entirely blamed on Coach Bob Devaney. But is this logical thinking?

When a football team loses a game, 90-odd players accept full responsibility, not the head coach. The players performed on the field, the coach only directed the show from the sidelines.

BUT FANS in other areas apparently don't accept our reasoning. The Oklahoma State Student newspaper editorialized "It's Time for a Change" in urging the school's administration to relieve head football coach Phil Cutchin of his position. In Philadelphia, an organization called the Committee to Rejuvenate the Eagles staged a boycott at the Eagle's Franklin Field appearance against the New Orleans Saints, but 57,000 fans still watched the Eagles win their second game.

It's a sad commentary on American sports when one man suddenly accepts responsibility for a team's record and when winning replaces all other thoughts. Just eight years ago in Philadelphia, when the Eagles eliminated Green Bay for the NFL championship, the Brotherly Love residents were truly united.

BUT WHEN their team slumps to a 2-11 record, a boycott of the stadium is held. If all the Philadelphia rooters desire is an Eagles win, then they are missing the point of sports — all sports, even at the professional level.

While we aren't brainwashed that "building character," a catch-all phrase used to alleviate the emphasis on winning is all important, winning isn't everything.

How many of you have actually coached a team either on the varsity or intramural level? After coaching an intramural team for two years, we can attest that coaching from the grandstand and directing a team from the sidelines are entirely different.

Attend a major league baseball game and where do the constant fire the coach, take out the pitcher cries come from? The expensive box seats, while the beer-drinking fan sitting under the sweltering sun in the 75-cent bleacher seat is only interested in watching a good ball game. Who wins is immaterial if the game is exciting.

NEBRASKA'S most exciting home games this year were a 23-13 loss to Kansas and a 16-14 defeat to Missouri. That's not implying we leap with joy when Nebraska loses, but we'd rather see those games than the 31-0 win over a lackluster Utah squad.

The NCAA membership has denied approval to the Television Committee to authorize malt beverage companies to sponsor NCAA football telecasts, according to the NCAA News, newsletter.

The magazine also reports that football coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bill Hess of Ohio University were presented awards for "patriotic service in providing entertainment to members of the armed forces in Vietnam." The coaches showed football films and talked to troops last summer.

SPEAKING of Woody Hayes, the "three yards and a cloud of dust" backer was recently criticized by Ohio State alums for the lack of a passing attack in the Rose-Bowl bound Buckeyes. Hayes' reply — "The Alumni can go straight to hell."

My home state of South Dakota invades Lincoln with vengeance this weekend with the South Dakota State wrestler's meeting Nebraska at 7:35 p.m. Friday at the Coliseum. Augustana College's basketball team battles the Huskers at 7:35 p.m. Saturday night in the Vine Street barn. Friday we will reveal who we are pulling for in these two epic (?) struggles.

The Kansas-Kansas State basketball game at Manhattan on Jan. 18 was sold out in mid-November, marking the 14th consecutive year that all 12,500 seats in Ahearn Fieldhouse have been sold. In fact, the Wildcats have averaged more than 21,000 per game over the past seven years and the smallest Manhattan crowd in the last 17 years was 8,846 in the 1956-57 season.

ANOTHER championship caliber Kansas team mee's Nebraska Saturday as the Jayhawks defend Big Eight Relays and Big Eight Championship swimmers meet Nebraska at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum pool. So don't bump into NU swimming coach John Reta with a blue sweater and a little yellow and red bird in your hat.

Campus Calendar

- NEBRASKA UNION**
1 p.m.
Faculty Women's Club
2:30 p.m.
ASUN — Legislative Liaison
3:30 p.m.
- AWS**
Builders — College Days & Tours
Union Talks & Topics
Union Public Relations
Quiz Bowl Questions
4 p.m.
ASUN — Senate Meeting
4:30 p.m.
Builders — Student Foundation Comm.
Union Hospitality Comm.
YWCA — Tutorial Comm.
5:30 p.m.
Toastmasters Club
6 p.m.
ASUN — Legislative Liaison
Lobbying
6:30 p.m.
- Red Cross**
Builders — Workers Council
7 p.m.
- Builders**
Alpha Kappa Psi
7:30 p.m.
- NU meds**
Comenius Club
Math Counselors
Student Chapter of AGC
Student Veterans Org.
9 p.m.
- Mortar Board**
9:30 p.m.
- FCA**

IDA passes resolution on Student Senate elections

The Inter-dormitory Association Thursday unanimously passed a resolution calling for the ASUN Committee on Reapportionment to submit a proposal for altering the election

of student senators at the same time Government Bill No. 24 is presented to students in referendum.
IDA then passed a resolution establishing a committee in IDA to make a proposal for

reapportionment within two weeks.

BOTH THE resolutions followed prolonged debate on a motion proposed by Jerry Lockwood of Cather Hall which suggested that IDA actively work against Government Bill No. 24 unless ASUN change the existing method of electing senators.
Lockwood's resolution criticized ASUN for failing to communicate effectively with the University community under the college system of representation.

The resolution further stated that IDA recognizes the merits of, and supports the philosophy of Government Bill No. 24, but its passage would provide unjust power for a small segment of the University student body.
FINALLY, THE resolution resolved that "IDA will work actively for the defeat of ASUN Bill No. 24 in a referendum vote unless a more equitable and effective system of representation is enacted."

In a roll call vote, the resolution was defeated 8-6 with six representatives abstaining.
After passing the resolutions recommending ASUN reapportionment, Cliff Sather, Harper Hall, introduced a motion calling for IDA to support Government Bill No. 24. It was tabled.

Match box

PINNINGS
Linda Jeffrey, Chi Omega junior in English from Lincoln, to Jim Evinger, Beta Theta Pi junior in history from Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Barb Gilbert, Chi Omega junior in physical education from Omaha, to Jim Selzer, Theta Xi senior in computer science from Nebraska City.
Olinda Bates, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in elementary education from Lincoln, to Rich Olson, Phi Delta Theta sophomore in teachers college from Lincoln.
Neila Pierce, junior in business teachers education from Nehawka, to Neil Balfour, Alpha Gamma Rho junior in business administration from Nehawka.
Dianne Kucera, Alpha Xi Delta junior in advertising and home economics from Clarkston, to Bruce Cochrane, Farmhouse junior in the college of dentistry from Bellevue.
Sherry Hass, Burr Hall junior in home economics education from Coresco, to Bill Anderson, Delta Sigma Phi senior in English from Omaha.
Linda Davidson, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Teachers College from Shreveport, La., to Jon Reid, Kappa Sigma junior in business from Omaha.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda Randall, Burr Hall freshman in home economics-interior design from Valentine, to Geary Combs, junior in construction from Valentine.
Nancy Berne, Alpha Delta Pi junior in math from Palatine, Illinois to Rich Ellermeier, Beta Sigma Psi senior in physical education from Scribner.
Pam Moore, Alpha Delta Pi junior in elementary education from London, England, to Ben Beland, Cather Hall

Dorms go continental
Dormitory continental breakfasts, an Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) idea proposed last spring, begin in all campus dorms Tuesday morning.
According to William H. Williams, coordinator of dormitory-foot services, the continental breakfasts will be offered 8:30-9:45 a.m., after the regular breakfast hours.
Williams said the continental breakfast, modeled after European breakfasts of hard rolls and coffee, will include juice, pastry, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and milk.
An IDA subcommittee headed by Theresa Sledge worked with the services administration to open the new breakfast program.

Spy resolution is now NU policy subject to review by Regents

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There are no explicit cases to work with, Blackman replied. It shouldn't be labeled a disciplinary problem.

"THE PHRASE 'an act of misconduct' was placed in the resolution because it appears under the disciplinary procedures section of the University handbook," Miss Teigeler said. "If there is an act of misconduct, there should be some consequence."

According to Brazeal, the situation engenders a reaction from other students who may handle the problem informally whether the student is or is not an agent.
Blackman asked if there was a particular immediacy in passing the resolution.
"There is an immediacy because the question has been raised," Miss Teigeler replied. "If we let it drop, we will disappoint the students."

DR. RUSS Brown, acting chairman of the committee, said that merely because someone may be unhappy is no reason to rush through the resolution.

A motion was then made to strike the words "guilty of an act of misconduct" and insert the words "could result" in disciplinary action.
"If you retain the original wording, you are assuming the student is guilty," Jack Botts, assistant professor of journalism, said. "You are saying that if he takes the job he is guilty."

LARRY DONAT, a student representative, said that if the student does take the job he is guilty.

"What needs to be proved is, in fact, that he did take the job," he added.

Ron Eaglin, Student Activities Coordinator, suggested that there should be some flexibility in determining disciplinary action.

If a student commits an act of misconduct, it does not necessarily follow that he will receive a specific disciplinary action," Brown said.

If the resolution is worded "could result," the case may or may not enter the disciplinary process, Brown continued. If it remains as it is, it automatically enters disciplinary procedure.

The original motion was withdrawn. Dean Snyder moved that the word "procedures" be inserted in

place of "action." The motion was defeated by voice vote.

Brazeal then proposed that the phrase under the "tenets of due process" be placed between "misconduct" and "disciplinary action."

The motion passed unanimously.

THE RESOLUTION in its final form then read: "any student who accepts a job as an undercover agent within the University community is equally improper and is guilty of an act of misconduct and under the tenets of due process shall be subject to disciplinary action."

The resolution is now University policy subject to review by the University Senate and the Board of Regents.

Tickets available for Model UN banquet featuring Stoessinger

Tickets are still available for the Model United Nations Banquet, Saturday, Dec. 14, according to Dave Buntain, Nebraska Union Education Director.

Buntain said the "International Foods" banquet will feature an address by Dr. John Stoessinger, director of the public affairs division of the United Nations.

SCHEDULED FOR 6:30 p.m., it will climax the two-day Model UN program sponsored by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee.

In addition to his duties with the United Nations, Dr.

Stoessinger is also a professor of political science at the City University of New York and is director of the City University's Institute on the United Nations.

His book "The Might of Nations: World Politics in our Time" was awarded the Bancroft Award by Columbia University as the best book in international relations published in 1962.

Buntain said that tickets for the international banquet and Stoessinger's address can be purchased until 5 p.m. Thursday at the Nebraska Union Program Office, 136 Nebraska Union.

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