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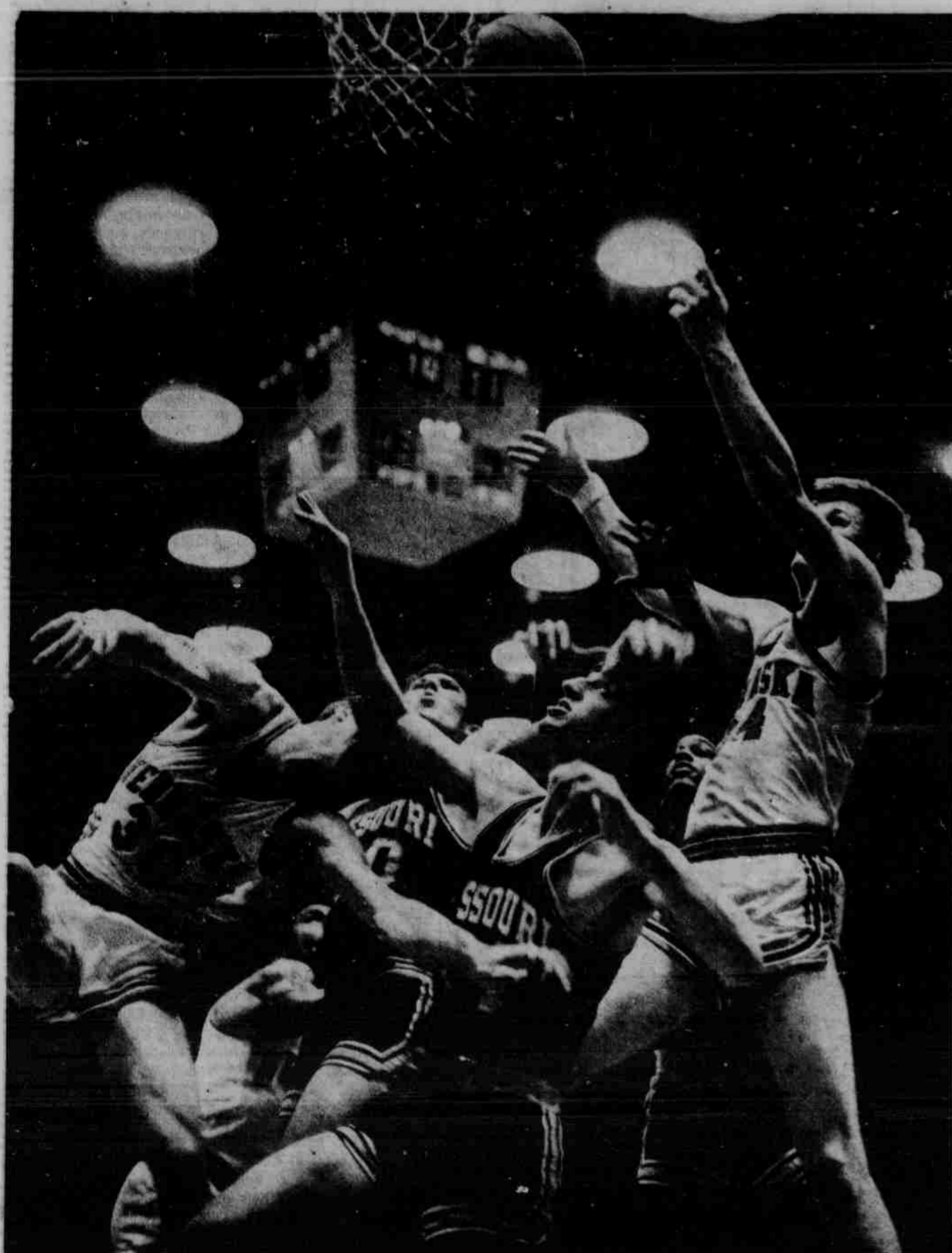


photo by Mike Haymon

And lo and behold a basketball came unto them and there was with a multitude a voice saying: "Go Big Red."

## 7050 fans see Mizzou defeat as NU gets conference win

by John Dvorak  
Sports Writer

It was run, run, run Saturday night in the Coliseum, and if NU coach Joe Cipriano has his way, there will be more running Monday night when the Cornhuskers meet Oklahoma.

Employing the fast break, one of Cipriano's most beloved weapons, the Huskers stomped Missouri 87-71 Saturday before 7,050 fans.

**CIPRINO WAS** all smiles after the first win. "This is our game," he said afterward. "We have to run, and we have to press if we are to be successful."

The Husker's starting quintet will again be changed for OU. "We'll go with our running and pressing team," Cipriano said. That means that Marv Stewart and Tom Scantlebury may start as guards, and only one big man will start.

**NEITHER SCANTLEBURY** nor Stewart started against the Tigers, but they were the Husker's leading scorers.

The 6-2 Scantlebury hit only two jump shots in the first half, but came roaring back in the second half to lead the Huskers with 21 points. He shot 67 percent from the field.

Stewart, playing his best game in weeks, shot in only six points in the first half, but finished with 18.

**AT ONE POINT,** the Scarlet and Cream opened up an 18-13 lead. However the Tigers reversed things and clawed to an eight point lead with 38-seconds to go in the first half.

The Huskers, with an assist from the Coliseum fans and the vociferous Cipriano, found a spark. NU narrowed the gap to three at halftime.

**CIPRIANO CREDITED** the burst of scoring in the second half to the press which set the game tempo and gave NU numerous layups, the fast break and all around hustle. "It was a team effort," he said.

Cipriano did not single out players for good or bad performances, but he said LeRoy Chaik played a superb game.

The 5-7, 218-pound center hauled in

18 rebounds against the shorter Tigers. LeRoy, an eternal crowd favorite, also scored 11 points.

"We like to give Kenny Cauble more of a chance to play, and we did," Cipriano continued. "Cauble is valuable on the press and is a strong steady player."

**IN A SHORT-LIVED** experiment, Bob Gratopp started at guard. "We wanted to try and get more consistency at guard," noted Cipriano. Gratopp had a good game with 12 points, but he saw a lot of action at forward, his regular position.

The Huskers will need all the rebounding they can get Monday, ac-

ording to Cipriano. "Oklahoma is a big club with a pretty strong front line," he said.

"Garfield Heard (Sooner forward) is coming off a knee operation," Cipriano said. "At first he had some problems, but he is coming along well and doing an excellent job."

**OKLAHOMA,** with a 1-3 conference record, rests in seventh place, just ahead of NU. The Sooners took 87-61 drubbing at Iowa State Saturday night.

"Of course if we could win the rest of our games, we would still be in the championship race," Cipriano theorized. "But we are definitely aiming for the upper division."

## Reapportionment subject of two Senate resolutions

by Jim Pedersen  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The ASUN Reapportionment Committee will submit two similar but distinct proposals for reapportioning the election of student senators at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The differences in the proposals concern the size of the Senate and apportionment on a living unit basis.

One proposal, made by Sen. Bruce Cochrane, calls for a reduction in the number of senators from 35 to 21. The senate would be filled by 15 senators elected on an at-large basis and six senators chosen one from each of the five undergraduate advisory boards and the professional and graduate college division.

**COCHRANE SAID** Saturday at the committee meeting, the good points of the existing apportionment allow for efficient handling of college oriented problems and provide for several professional and graduate college senators who "contribute more to Senate by the very fact that they are older and have been at the University longer."

"The main fault of the present system of electing senators is that it provides sanctuaries for senators who can run unopposed," he added, "while eliminating many competent people who must run in colleges with heavy competition."

"If we go to a living unit representation, we will be facing this problem again," Cochrane continued. "There might be several capable people from living units who couldn't get elected."

**THE ELECTION** of 15 at large senators should meet the criticism from the dormitories that they are not being represented fairly, Cochrane said.

If there are 15 people from the dormitories who are capable and can get the support of the dorm residents, they can get elected, according to Cochrane. Likewise, 15 people in the Greek houses who have the support of the Greek system can get elected.

"The reason for selecting 15 as the number of at-large senators is that a recent study by the National Students Association showed that a senate the size of ours is too large to function well," he said. "The study recommended that for a school the size of the University the senate should be from 20-25 people."

**THE SECOND** proposal, outlined by committee chairman Bill Chaloupka, would have Senate composed of 12 at-large senators, 12 senators from districted living units, and the six advisory board members as in Cochrane's plan.

Under the living unit system off-campus independent students would vote in the at-large election. However, off-campus Greeks would vote in the district of their fraternity or sorority, and freshmen sorority pledges would vote in the district of the dormitory in which they live.

Cochrane expressed the fear that by including a living unit representation too much control would rest with campus political parties.

**"UNDER A** living unit system, parties will dictate who runs from the living units and who run in the at-large or advisory board elections," Cochrane said.

According to Sen. Curt Donaldson,

the living unit proposal provided ASUN with the varied representation it needs.

"If there is a purely at-large system there is the possibility of electing 15 dormitory residents or 15 Greeks," he added. "By using the mixed system, we ensure that Senate will have living unit representation and at large representation and college representation."

The overriding paranoia of all the committee members with the living unit system is that intra-Greek factionalism and inter-house rivalries will take precedent over electing competent senators.

**COCHRANE SAID** that an apportionment based on the at large election and advisory boards would bring out the best senators and avoid the problem of Greek rivalries.

John Heil, vice-president of Cather Hall, replied that in electing senators the objective shouldn't be to create a campus aristocracy but rather achieve the most representative apportionment.

"The heavy competition in the Greek system where the largest fraternity or sorority could dominate their district by block voting would be somewhat offset by the at-large system," according to Donaldson.

Also, he added, although each house

is dominated by self-interest, there are broader interests in the Greek system as evidenced by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

**COCHRANE ADMITTED** that the living unit system should be used if the Greek problem can be overcome because it provides for fairer representation.

"But if the problems of the system cannot be worked out," he added, "The solely at large system should be used because it would be the most efficient system."

The retention of at least some college representation in the form of the advisory board senators is for the purpose of emphasizing the advisory board, according to Chaloupka.

"The five undergraduate senators would either be elected to a dual seat in senate and in their college advisory board," Chaloupka said, "or they would be elected to the advisory board which would then determine the senator."

"I LEAN towards the proposal including the living unit representation although I am not sold on it," he continued. "If I favor this type of apportionment or not, essentially rests on whether we can district the living units fairly."

## Groundhog foreshadowings



photo by Dan Ladley

Fair young lass, Miss Axelsen  
Saw her shadow in the sun.  
Alas, another week or six  
We'll be stuck in winter's fix.

## No classes February 14 for centennial convocation

The University will kick off its 100 birthday celebration February 14 at a convocation featuring the president of Princeton University, Dr. Robert Goheen.

"Dr. Goheen is certainly a well known and important figure in the world of higher education," said Wallace Peterson, chairman of the Faculty Centennial Committee.

"He has voiced great concern for the problems confronting higher education," Peterson continued. "Dr. Goheen is also a renowned leader in educational innovation."

**CLASSES WILL** be dismissed for the Centennial Convocation, which is just one of several major events being planned during the spring semester to commemorate the University's development.

NU was chartered by the Nebraska Legislature on February 15, 1869. First classes began two years later. Since that time, the University has conferred more than 82,000 degrees. Basically, the Centennial Committee is planning one major activity with

University-wide significance each month, Peterson reported.

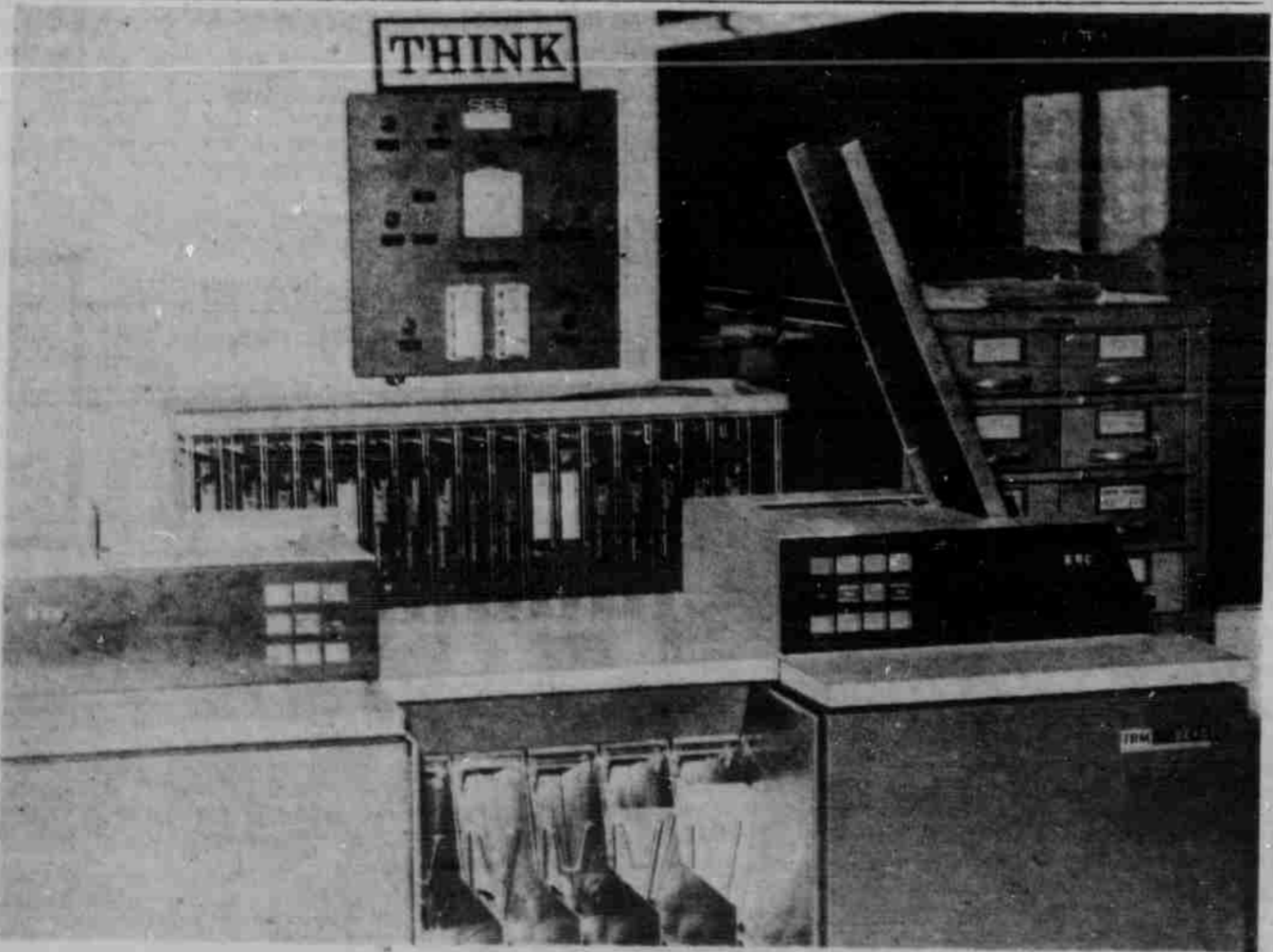
**A SYMPOSIUM** on education and economic growth, featuring one of the nation's leading economists will be held March 4-6, he said.

Professor Fritz Machlup of Princeton University is scheduled to appear at the symposium, which will be held at the Nebraska Center.

**IN LATE** April, the Montgomery lecture sequence will feature a series of speakers on "Higher Education and the Crises in American Society."

A special symposium, "Nebraska in the 1870's" will be presented at the Nebraska Center May 22-24, Peterson said.

The May 31 commencement exercises will be "very special" according to Peterson. The commencement will complete the Centennial celebrations. No speaker has been scheduled, but negotiations are currently in progress with several individuals.



Computer capers cease after today, the last day for students to add classes. Feb. 21 is the last day for drops.