

## Remarks

by Mark Gordon  
Sports Editor

Nebraska's second straight Big Eight basketball win Monday night illustrated NU's biggest weakness and its biggest strength, which foreshadows a mediocre Big Eight finish. NU did well with its running offense and pressing defense. So well that it built a 17-point lead with 16 minutes left against Oklahoma, but the Sooners chopped back until Nebraska escaped with a 90-83 Coliseum victory. "We got tired in the second half," said NU coach Joe Cipriano. "We lacked the discipline to handle the ball well and take the good tosses."

HE CREDITED the Huskers inexperience for failing to keep that lead when an obvious slow-down game playing for the high percentage toss was in order. But Nebraska displayed perfectly executed plays and some outstanding basketball to bring its league record to 2-4.

Breaking to a wide lead only for the pesky O.U. players to regain control symbolizes inconsistency. But how will Nebraska fare in its eight remaining contests?

This guess is a split for fifth place, which, considering this is a rebuilding year with no seniors, should satisfy Husker backers.

Get off Cipriano's back for his substituting. His changing horses against Oklahoma preserved the win and instead of criticizing him and the officials who were not NBA caliber, why not cheer for the team rather than against it?

THIS HAS been an exciting if erratic team that deserves support for constantly struggling against experienced, well-disciplined clubs. Cipriano and aides Glenn Potter and Bill Harrell deserve congratulations for a job well done.

Speaking of Harrell, his freshmen cagers own a five-game winning

streak heading into what he terms the toughest game for the 5-1 frosh at Kansas State Saturday.

With sharpshooting Al Nissen, big man Chuck Jura, and speedster Jim White, the frosh have capable players who should fit well into the varsity system next winter.

Harrell has done well in his first year. He's a considerate and knowledgeable coach.

NEXT WEEK the Daily Nebraskan will begin an extensive three-part look into gymnastics, swimming and wrestling examining the Nebraska high school program and its influence upon NU.

It was more than appropriate that Kansas ace Jo Jo White would finish as a Jayhawker by beating rugged Colorado at home by scoring his career high of 30 points.

DID YOU KNOW THAT — NU has just three Coliseum cage games remaining this year. The Madison Square Garden Invitational Track Meet is Friday in New York. Frank Sevine, Husker track indoor, feels this Saturday's East Stadium dual meet with Kansas State may be his toughest meet since he's been here. Husker freshman swimmer George Sefik has set three records this season — two Coliseum peaks and one at Columbia, Mo. He could be NU's most publicized athlete in two years.

Captain Dennis Dobson has recovered from his holiday injuries and has resumed wrestling for NU coach Orval Borgianni. Former Husker gymnast Eddie Jenkins will go to Omaha's Midwest Golden Gloves boxing tournament for winning the 139-pound class in Lincoln.

Former Husker cage star Nate Branch will return to Lincoln Feb. 19 as a Harlem Globetrotter when the Trotters battle the Washington Generals at Pershing in an 8 p.m. tipoff.

# Exchange authentic this semester; Stillman student Harper Hall resident

by JOANELL ACKERMAN  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Last semester Lowell Daberkow, a sophomore majoring in social welfare, lived on the eighth floor of Harper Hall. This semester he is living on second floor of a dormitory at Stillman College, a predominantly small Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Isaiah Lawson, a junior math major from Stillman, is taking Daberkow's place this semester "on the eighth floor of Harper Hall."

ACCORDING TO Kathy Riesselman, student coordinator of the ASUN exchange program between the two schools, it is "the first true exchange of students" in three years.

"We have had University students at Stillman just about every semester — there were four NU students at Stillman last semester. But this is the first Stillman student here in three years," she said.

Not only is Lawson starting his second semester classes in the new environment of a large university, but he is starting them a week late. He arrived in Lincoln last Saturday after a 36-hour bus ride from Tuscaloosa. The reason for his late arrival was that Stillman students were taking first semester finals last week.

But Lawson did not seem concerned about the late start on his 17-hour class load. He figured that he would be "all caught up" by the end of the week.

HE IS FINDING that courses at the University are comparable to courses at Stillman, a Presbyterian-affiliated school with 800 students.

Why did he come to the University?

"I wanted to see if I could make it in a large school," he said. "People have told me that students at universities are only numbers. But I don't feel like a number here."

"I wanted to see if I would lose my cool" in a new environment, far away from home, he added.

LAWSON HAS not been here long enough to form any definite impressions. But before he came, when someone mentioned "Nebraska," his immediate thought was "football."

"I like sports real well and I followed Tony Jeter and Bob Brown when they played for Nebraska," he said.

While on the subject of sports, Lawson said that he could not resist bragging about Stillman's basketball team, which is "out of sight." The team averages 114.6 points each game. "They just never miss when they shoot for the basket," he said.

Lawson is enthusiastic about the exchange program. He knows two Stillman students who are planning to come next fall. There will "probably be some more, after I get through talking when I go back," he said.

COMMENTING ON the four University students who were at Stillman last semester, Lawson said that they "were accepted like everyone else" and that they "managed to mix in."

He is expecting the same treatment here.

"I have already met a lot of people — and then I always have my math book," he said.



Isaiah Lawson, Stillman College exchange student.

## Negro's contribution studied as displays highlight week

"To enlighten students on the Negro contributions to history" is the theme of Negro History week, which will be observed on campus February 9-15 according to Mike Randall, member of the Afro-American Student Society.

Randall said that the Nebraska chapter will sponsor several displays "designed to promote racial understanding" and to "make students aware" of the Afro-American's role in history.

THESE DISPLAYS may be seen next week at various sites on campus. The lower floor of the Nebraska Union, in a room yet to be specified, will display a number of informative photographs concerning Afro-

America, and will also present a display of Afro-American dress.

Friday, Feb. 14, the Society plans to show two films: "Of White America" and "A Time for Burning" in the Union.

Sheldon Art Gallery will present a display of Negro art, and Love Library will devote "an entire showcase" to Afro-American works, according to Randall.

He said that the Afro-American Student Society, in its first year on the University campus, was organized in October and now has "about 60 members." Although one must be a Negro to be a full member, the Society "has social members of other races," Randall added.

SINCE ITS organization, the Society has worked for Negro rights in Lincoln. The Society "wrote a letter to the Human Rights Commission" concerning a policeman who allegedly made a disparaging racial comment, according to Randall.

When a fight involving a student from Africa occurred at a Lincoln nightclub, and a policeman allegedly "didn't do his duty," the Afro-American Student Society appointed a member to represent the African student before the Human Rights Commission, Randall said.

"We were there representing nobody," he said, "because the student didn't show up." He speculated that "pressure was put on" the student not to take his case to the Commission.

NEGRO HISTORY Week was instituted in 1926, well before the contemporary civil rights campaigns, by Carter G. Woodson.

Woodson, in 1915, was also the co-founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.

This association has continued to promote the study of Negro history — since 1937, it has published the Negro Historical Bulletin monthly for each of the nine school months for distribution to elementary and secondary schools.

Concerning the upcoming observance of Negro History Week, Randall said, "We wanted to do more. There wasn't enough time to prepare for it thoroughly."

other discount fares such as discounts offered to families.

THE YOUTH fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, Gerhardt said. At the investigation leading up to Present's decision, U.S. airlines were split on the issue. Of the 24 carriers offering the youth discounts, 14 supported them and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position, Present said.

The Frontier vice president said that youth fares have been a stimulus to business. But the examiner rejected arguments that youth discounts are needed to spur air travel by young people and to fill empty seats both on existing planes and the larger planes that will come into operation soon.

"It will not be through discriminatory fares that the airlines will generate the traffic and revenues needed to support the operation of larger aircraft," Present said. "Rather, such traffic generation will require that the airlines develop fares benefiting the public in general."

## CAB studies youth fares

by Connie Winkler  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) will review a CAB examiner's decision that airline youth-fare discounts should be abolished, according to Edward Gerhardt, vice president of public relations for Frontier Airlines.

Gerhardt did not think that the special fares for youth under 22 would be abolished.

CAB EXAMINER Arthur Present ruled on January 22 that the discounts are "unjustly discriminatory" against passengers who must pay full fares only because they don't fall within the age group offered youth reductions.

Currently, 24 U.S. Airlines offer discounts of one-third to one-half off regular jet-coach fares to persons between 12 and 21 years of age.

If Present's decision would not be reviewed by the CAB Board, it would become effective in 30 days. The Board's action eventually could affect

## Library Committee asks for expansion funds

The Senate Library Committee is attempting to convince the legislature to give Love Library money for its first addition since its construction in 1943. The group is compiling a fact sheet to support the budget request to the legislature. According to the Committee, the library has a "special financial problem."

John Robinson, Chairman of the Senate Library Committee said the population of students has doubled since 1961 and "Love Library can no longer take care of faculty and students. Ever since the University started to grow, the library has been underfinanced."

There are now 450,000 volumes in Love Library and 125,000 volumes in the C. Y. Thompson Library on East Campus. Love Library buys 45,000 new books per year (requiring one and one-half miles of shelving) and

by 1979, the University is expected to have one and one-half million volumes.

DUE TO the lack of room in Love Library, staff officials have appropriated 60,000 square feet in Nebraska Hall for an annex.

The second library will seat 1,000 students and house 65,000 books, mainly for undergraduates. This presents the problem of not having a central library.

Love Library is already the seventh smallest library in the Big Eight. Iowa State has the smallest.

Robinson said, "If present trends continue, we will have the smallest library of any comparable institution (in number of books). We need improvement of services — more room, more books, better services: That sums it up. The heart of any good university is a good library. It's the vital core."

## Entry deadline for ping pong set for Friday

Entries for an International Singles Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the Nebraska Union Special Events Committee and the Nebraska International Association are due Friday in the Nebraska Union Program Office.

Pairings for the first day of play next Monday will be posted Sunday in the Nebraska Union. Finals will be held Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The Union Program Office has further information.

## Where does all the money go . . . or the high cost of Library fines

Numerous students have expressed surprise, but resignation, over the fines at Love Library and the high cost of losing a book.

If you have a book on two-week loan which is overdue, according to Miss Mary Doak, head of circulation at the library, the following process occurs: For the first day overdue, the fine is one dollar and for each succeeding day, ten cents. If you discover that you've lost the book, there is a minimum charge of fifteen dollars, plus the fine from the date due until the date billed.

However, it costs the library an average of twenty dollars to replace lost books.

Associate director of the library, Eugene Johnson, said, "the only reason for hiking the book fines is to

get the book back on the shelf for other students. It's more trouble for us to have to send out the notices and the bills than it is for the student to just pay the fine."

The names of persons having unpaid fines and bills are submitted to the Dean of Student Affairs.

If six months later, you find the lost book under your car seat, you can rush over to the library and give it to Miss Doak and she will refund fifty percent of your minimum charge.

Miss Doak said that half of the money received from fines is used to replace books and lost periodicals. When asked where the rest of the fine money goes, Johnson said, "Well, the remainder goes to pay the salary of the clerk who sends out the fine notices."

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**Teacher interviews:** The ABC Unified School District, located in the Southeast Los Angeles County area, will have a district representative on campus Wednesday, February 13, 1969, to interview teacher applicants. Interested persons should sign up in the placement office now.

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