



Ping pong by Frank Fong from Hong Kong—third place finisher in the International Ping Pong tournament sponsored last Saturday by the Nebraska Union Special Events Committee and the Nebraska International Association. Rauf Piskin beat Mamoru Shimosi for first place in the tournament. Dave Alverson took fourth.

19 vote passes committee

Nebraska voters may get another chance to lower the state voting age to 19 years. The Unicameral's government and military affairs committee last week amended LB 168 so that it now would lower the state voting age from 21 to 19.

As presented to the committee in its original form, the proposal would have extended suffrage to 20 year olds.

The committee passed the bill by a vote of 7-1. The bill now goes to the floor of the Legislature for its next vote of approval.

SEN. TERRY Carpenter, who chairs the committee, spoke in favor of the bill at the hearing. This marks the second reversal Carpenter has taken on this issue in the last five months. Nine witnesses unanimously endorsed the bill. The only issue of the

hearing, Carpenter said, concerned to what age the suffrage should be extended.

Senator Elvin Adamson, prime sponsor of the bill, said he preferred age 20. Although he would withdraw as a sponsor if the age was lowered, he said, he would not oppose it if only lowered to 19.

Adamson and concurring witnesses argued that since age 19 was rejected by the voters in November, a compromise of 20 years would be the best hope of passing the needed constitutional amendment.

Dave Plester, president of Nebraskans For Young Adult Suffrage, disagreed. Plester pointed out that the amendment lost by only 8,379 votes. Such a failure "cannot, under any circumstances, be regarded as a mandate" opposing 19-year-old suffrage, he said.

'Average' bowler scores league high

Inconsistent bowling finally paid off for Mary Doak.

After seven years of bowling, she rolled a 204 game for the Libli-Maniacs bowling team in the Nebraska Union's Monday afternoon faculty bowling league. It was this season's top women's faculty member score and was also the day's high for both men and women. It is her career high.

"I'm really just an average bowler," she said. "If I maintain my 135 average I'm happy. I really don't know what happened that day when I rolled the 204."

She said she usually bowls inconsistently, adding that the game before her 204, she hit a 146 score, slightly above her average.

A public service librarian with Love Library, she has bowled with four other men on the faculty team for three years and bowled with the Ivory Towers faculty team for five years previous to the library faculty crew.

"The team is a good way to meet other faculty members," she explained. "We really don't get a chance to see each other too much and this is one way to meet other people."

Although she said she probably could add 20 pins to her average with more practice, she added that she only bowls for enjoyment.

"I'm never shooting for a perfect 300 game," she said. "But I try to do the best I can."

Will inconsistency strike again?

Live-in gives new perspective

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The system can be changed, Adler added, but if people say the system must be done away with it will eat them up.

"The minority citizens in the U.S. aren't going to be pushed around anymore," according to Adler. "But still the institutions and people aren't responsive."

With existing pressures, as people feel threatened they move to the right, he continued. They look for the simple answer, the simple solution.

The most important aspect of the "live-in" for the students who participated was that they heard points of view they had never heard before. They saw some of the hate from the black perspective and they heard the reasons why.

They felt for a short time the frustration, the hopelessness which surrounds blacks everyday. They learned of their own ignorance, and that they could discount many of the white middle class myths they grew up with.

Most significantly, they learned that the black community still has enough hope in salvaging a workable society that they will take the time to invest that hope in white youth.

NU track performance pleases Coach Sevigne

Nebraska track coach Frank Sevigne said he was pleased with two facets of Saturday's Nebraska mauling of Iowa State and Pittsburg State of Kansas.

"We're pleased with the records we broke and that we had no injuries," he said, "But next week we'll find out how good we really are."

The Huskers were not pushed at the East Stadium Saturday in rolling to 111 points while Iowa State had 33 and the Kansans had 19. But next week Nebraska travels to Kansas City for the Big Eight's indoor championships, where NU placed fourth in 1968.

ALTHOUGH SEVIGNE said Kansas with distance runner Jim Ryan, shot-putter Karl Saib and hurdler George Byers is definitely favored in the 41st annual event; he added that Kansas State, Missouri and possibly Oklahoma will fight for first division berths.

"We'll be in there fighting, but we need help to win the meet from other schools," he said, adding that Nebraska has a chance if other schools can eat into Kansas totals taking points from the strong Jayhawks.

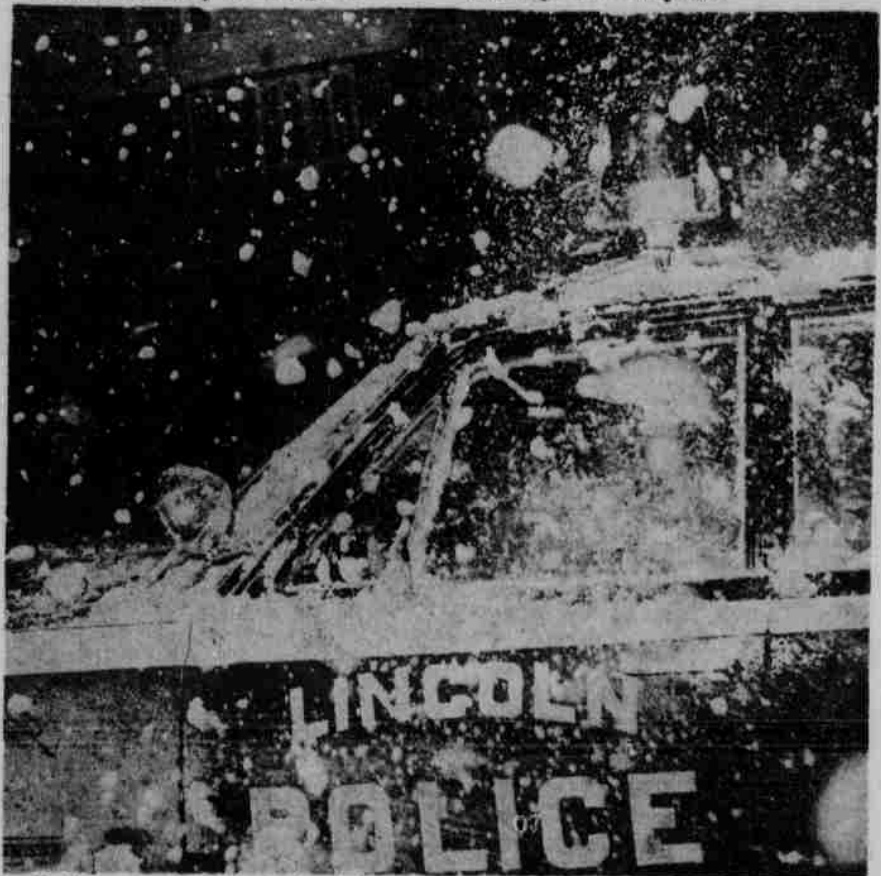
Although Sevigne failed to single out this year's squad as his best ever at Lincoln since the team has only run in four meets, he said he is hoping for one of the best Nebraska performances ever at Kansas City.

NU certainly achieved a good showing Saturday winning 13 of 15 events and setting two school marks and tying another.

NU'S MILE RELAY team of Bob Pierce, Ron Lange, Garth Case and Clifton Forbes set a stadium record of 3:18.9, and two-miler Mel Campbell raced to a 9:08.3 clocking and Greg Carlberg also set a record with a 9:08.5 timing. Husker hurdler Fred Nicholl tied a school peak with a :07.3 60-yard high hurdle mark.

Other Nebraska winners included N.S. Hurd in the long jump, Jack Todd in the high jump, Lennox Burgher in the triple jump, Bob Tupper in the mile run, Clifton Forbes in the 60-yard and 440-yard dash, Case in the 600-yard run.

Other winners were Dan Morran in the 1,000 yard run, Mike Randall in the 880-yard run and Joe Orduna in the 60-yard low hurdles.



Police car bombarded with remnants of a Thursday night's student snowball marathon. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Despite loss, Husker coach sees improvement in team

by John Dvorak
Nebraskan Taff Writer

Hopefully, the defensive improvement shown by Nebraska's basketballers in their Saturday night 79-73 loss to Kansas will carry over to Monday's 7:35 p.m. coliseum game with Colorado, according to NU coach Joe Cipriano.

Despite losing, Cipriano said the Huskers played aggressively, used the press well and showed genuine overall defensive improvement.

"Center Leroy Chalk did a fine job on the boards," Cipriano commented. "Also, Tom Scantlebury had one of his best games defensively."

THE JAYHAWK'S 6-9 Dave Robisch was too much for the Huskers. He finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds. The Huskers were led by Scantlebury's 18 points. Chalk finished with 17 points, hitting six of seven field goals and five of five free throws.

"This good an effort would have meant victory over a lot of other teams," Cipriano said. "This is the improvement we have been wanting to see. It would have been a long, hard summer if we hadn't seen this improvement."

Again, the coach intends to alter the starting lineup for Colorado, which

lost 80-76 in overtime at Iowa State Saturday.

Scantlebury and Marv Stewart will be at guard. Chalk will start at center and Gratopp and Kenny Cauble at forward.

THEY WILL have to stop CU forward Cliff Meely, and guard Gordon Tope.

"Meely is something else again," Cipriano said. "When he goes inside a big man has to cover him, but if he goes outside a little guy has to take him." It will be up to Cauble and Chalk to stop Meely, who scored 40 points against Iowa State.

One man the Huskers won't face is 7-2 center Ron Smith, who has run into scholastic problems. "The loss of Smith has hurt the Buffs on the boards," Cipriano said. "But CU is versatile; their players can do a lot of things."

"Tope, who is only 5-11, has been especially tough for the Huskers," Cipriano continued. "He is difficult

to cover, and brings the ball up well against the press."

"BECAUSE OF Colorado's speed we won't be able to use two big men against them," Cipriano added. The Husker's tallest man, 6-8 forward Jim Brooks, is out anyway. He has again come down with mononucleosis and will probably not see action.

"If we can just defense them, we can beat them," Cipriano emphasized.

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