

Remarks

by Mark Gordon
Sports Editor

Apparently someone else besides yours truly expresses opinions on athletics on this campus. After two years in this position, we have finally received our second letter, this one from John Baker who stresses a point we have also repeated.

"Several times I've tried to find a place where I could shoot a few baskets in the evenings unsuccessfully. The University just doesn't understand me and doesn't realize that I am here. The University just does not realize it seriously lacks many things.

"I haven't asked for much. I don't want to take over the administration building. I don't want to smoke pot in my room. I don't even want free tuition. I just want to shoot little tiny insignificant harmless baskets. Now, I ask you, is that so much?"

We don't think that is too much to ask and, in thanking Mr. Baker for his comments, we also ask why can't intramural facilities on this campus be improved to the point where they are just average?

There are several places where basketballs can be tossed at hoops, but due to the cooperation of the Womens Physical Education department, these are unavailable to 85 percent of the student body.

Intramural director Ray Chatfield and his predecessor Joel Meier realize in what a pitiful corner this campus will find itself in a few years unless the well-thought out plans that are collecting dust are implemented.

Whenever we press for more intramural space, we are looked on by various persons, who shall remain nameless, as if we are trying to completely topside the boat. How long will these outdated ideas continue?

We agree with Mr. Baker, and we wish other persons would, too.

NU wrestling is finished for another year as five or six persons on this campus will tell you. But before we leave the sport of Coach Orval Borgianni, we want to say thank you for a job well done to the entire team and 191-pounder Gene Libal.

With his Nebraska career finished and graduation approaching, Libal was undoubtedly the finest NU wrestler in the last seven or eight years. He concluded his senior year Saturday with a third place finish in the 191-pound class at the Big Eight meet.

Many times, he has been forced to wrestle heavyweight and meet opponents outweighing him by as much as 40-50 pounds. Despite these obstacles, he has pinned two former national champions while wearing NU togs. It's champions like Libal that give hope to a fading NU athletic program.

The 16th annual University of Nebraska Invitational Rifle Meet will be held Friday through Sunday at the Military & Naval Science Building at 14th and Vine Street with 30 teams entered, making this the largest meet in history, according to Jim McCabe, meet spokesman.

NU will enter three teams in the event featuring one of the best rifle teams in the nation, the University of Alaska sharpshooters from College, Alaska, with Barbara DeSpain, probably the top female shooter in the land.

The meet starts at 2:30 Friday afternoon and runs into the night. Saturday and Sunday it will begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 8 p.m.

Some entered teams include Missouri, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Chicago Loyola, Creighton and South

Dakota State, McCabe said. NU stars include all-conference shooters Alan Anderson and Manfred Wunderlich. Happy shooting...

Statistics can be deceiving, just look at the Big Eight's final shooting percentages and one might think Nebraska had a championship basketball team instead of a squad which tied for sixth place.

NU was second in team field goal percentage with .447 and in free throw percentage with .722 and third in rebound percentages with .517. Nebraska averaged 73.9 points per game, while foes scored 76.3 per outing.

Individually — the final Big Eight scoring figures look like this — Cliff Meely, Colorado, 24.9; Bill Cain, Iowa State, 22.8; Dave Robisch, Kansas, 19.1; Dom Tomlinson, Missouri 17.8; Gordon Topt, Colorado, 16.5; Aaron Jenkins, Iowa State, 16.3; Jerry Venable, K-State, 16.0; Marvin Stewart, NU, 14.6; and Garfield Heard, Oklahoma, with 14.3.

Rebounding charts show Cain with 14.3 per match, Meely with 13.9, Nebraska's all-time single season rebounding leader Leroy Chalk third with 10.9, K-State's Gene Williams with 10.8, Heard with 9.5, Jenkins with 8.4 and Robisch with 8.4.

Sport Magazine quotes UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, as All-American Lew Alcindor is about to graduate from the Bruin clan, as saying in replying as to whether coaching would be more fun when Alcindor is gone: "I'll be glad when I can coach to win again instead of not to lose."

That sounds like the problems the Milwaukee Braves had when they won two consecutive pennants and the problems of the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers with keeping peace in the family between superstars Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain. Wouldn't it be nice if NU had difficulties keeping all its superstars happy??

Visitation petition plea, not ultimatum

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tion in the dormitories" in voting defeat.

"This is the Nebraska to 'protect our youth,'" Miss Harding said. "But the more protected we are, the more we become spineless, incompetent ninnyes."

"It is unrealistic and hypocritical to say students can't decide their own moral values when they have been doing so every since they were old enough to drive Daddy's car," she said.

MISS HARDING said that the

Regents were afraid of losing face which would happen if there were a sit-in, and thus the potential show of strength could be "very effective."

Miss Conway noted that there is sentiment for revision of visitation rules among dormitory residents.

"This topic has been discussed all year in the dorms," she said. "We are for more relaxed home atmosphere, and less in 'loco parentis.'"

Miss Harding said that for the last few years, the liberalizing of such rules has been "pounded down and down." She cited examples of the refusal to permit open houses in Abel Hall.

Siefker said that the Associated Women Students organization (AWS) was a further example of control over students' lives.

"That group doesn't make rules, they just implement those of the administration," he said. "It's more effective to use students to suppress themselves."

Miss Harding emphasized that the organizers would prefer to have no "direct confrontation," but wish to force the Regents to an "extreme position."

She also suggested that inclusion of students and faculty on the board would really help the problem of communication that exists between the Regents and the students.

Miss Harding said that students would act to try for reconsideration of the Regents' vote.

"We're not going to take this lying down," she said.

Red Cross to recruit

American National Red Cross is seeking college graduates who are interested in professional Red Cross work. Miss Annabella Gorham, assistant director for recruitment, Midwest area Red Cross Headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., will be on campus March 26 for placement interviews with graduating seniors.

Miss Gorham is interviewing for the following positions:

- Women Clubmobile Recreation staff for one year assignments in South Vietnam or Korea;
- Social worker staff in military hospitals;
- Recreation staff in military hospitals;
- Assistant Red Cross field directors (men) at military installations worldwide.

Interested seniors should register for interviews at the University Placement Office. Interviews will be scheduled March 26 from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by phone from the Lancaster County Chapter, American Red Cross.

'Re-examination opens channels'

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According to Ross, the University has continually re-examined itself and made sure that all channels of communication are open and used.

"In 1964, we didn't sit down and set up rules concerning demonstrations," he said. "We, instead, viewed the situation in a more positive light."

"We have reached the point, however, where this type of behavior has become so widespread that we would be sticking our heads in the sand if we didn't look at this problem in the open," Ross added.

The result of looking at the "problem in the open" was the formation of a committee on student disruptions made up of faculty, administrators and students.

The committee has finished its work and submitted to the Student Affairs Committee a proposal outlining suggested action in the event of a campus disruption.

"This proposal must be approved by ASUN Senate, University Senate and the Board of Regents as well as the Student Affairs committee," Ross said. "It is simply a policy framework."

University President Joseph Soshnik refused to answer any specific questions concerning Martin's statement. He instead issued a general statement on campus disruptions.

"Personal responsibility carries with it an obligation not to infringe upon the rights of others. These traditional concepts are carefully enunciated in the 'Student in the Academic Community' document."

"The concept of free expression and personal responsibility are equally important in an academic community. The concept of 'due process of law' is simultaneously one to be uniformly preserved," he said.

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