

Freezing rains drive Cornhuskers indoors

by JIM JOHNSTON
Associate Sports Editor

Freezing rains forced Nebraska to move its first Orange Bowl practice session inside Thursday. But the failure to have a full-scale practice didn't bother Husker coach Bob Devaney.

"I'm worried as much about getting ready too soon as I am about not getting ready at all," said Devaney. "If we can get just four outdoor practices before we leave for Miami I'll be satisfied."

The Huskers will practice daily in Lincoln before breaking Dec. 18 for Christmas vacation. The squad will regroup Dec. 24 and depart for Miami.

Although there may be some "spot hitting," Devaney doesn't plan to have any regular scrimmage sessions. "We may try to get in a little contact in Miami," noted Devaney, "but

no special scrimmage is planned."

Concerning Louisiana State, the Nebraska coaching staff still has several unanswered questions. LSU films are scheduled to arrive today and will give the Huskers an indication of how to prepare.



"We don't know much about their defense," said Devaney. "So right now we're just brushing up on our basic plays that we always use."

Devaney does know one thing about the Bengals' defense. "Nobody scores too much against them," he said. The

Bengals are giving up an average of only 8.5 points per game.

There are no holdover injuries from the 11-game schedule, and Devaney was especially pleased with the progress of quarterback Van Brownson who had been sidelined with an elbow injury.

"Van will definitely be available for the Orange Bowl," offered the Nebraska coach, "and we would like to give both Van and Jerry (Tagge) an opportunity to play in the game." No special plan has yet been arranged for the twin Husker quarterback punch in the Orange Bowl, however.

Devaney has hopes of possibly getting outside today if the weather man cooperates. A shorter practice, approximately an hour and 15 minutes, would be conducted on the AstroTurf.

Husker hardcourt five swings south for weekend

Nebraska's basketball squad, with three victories under its belt, travels to Texas this weekend to meet two Southwestern Conference teams.

The Cornhuskers visit Texas Christian in Fort Worth tonight and meet Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday. Both teams experienced losing seasons last year, but NU coach Joe Cipriano says TCU will be "one of the toughest teams we'll play this season."

The Horned Frogs are minus their four top scorers from last year's squad, but are depending strongly upon four highly recruited junior college transfers to fill the gap.

Heading the list of JC transfers are Eugene Kennedy (6-6), Dwight Terry (6-4), Simpson Degrate (6-4) and Jim Ferguson (6-0). They don't offer much in the height department, but the four are known for their speed and quickness.

That makes for a good defense and that's the strong

Sport magazine picks NU coed

University of Nebraska coed Nancy Sahs has been named a finalist in Sport Magazine's 20th annual Campus Queen Contest.

Miss Sahs, a fashion merchandising major from Lincoln, was chosen from a number of entrees from across the country.

Names and pictures of all the finalists will be published in the December 17 issue of the magazine.

point for the Horned Frogs. "Texas Christian has an exceptionally tough man to man defense," noted Cipriano, "and an effective full court press makes their entire defense tough to crack."

Although the press may not be pleasing to Cipriano, he's definitely happy that his team will get another look at a man to man defense.

"We haven't seen a man to man since the first half at Wyoming," pointed out Cip. "I'm anxious to see what we can do against it."

But Saturday night in Dallas, the Huskers will probably see another zone defense — the thing that's been tough for the Huskers to crack this season.

The Mustangs return three

starters from last year's squad that compiled a miserable 5-19 season. But included in the list of returnees is Southwest Conference scoring leader Gene Phillips.

Phillips averaged 28.5 points per game last year, but he can't do it all. The Mustangs need more board strength if they hope to have a .500 season this year.

"We'll probably see a little of everything from Southern Methodist," noted Cipriano. "They haven't pressed this year, but they like to run several different zone defenses."

The Huskers return home Monday for a 7:35 p.m. date with the University of Nevada in the Coliseum.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Debie Gillis... etc.)

Economics, and Other Unsolved Crimes

As you know of course, economics is often called "the dismal science," but not because it's dismal. Oh mercy, no! In fact, it's a laff riot! It's called "the dismal science" only because that's the name of the Englishman who invented it back in 1681 — Walter C. Dismal.

Mr. Dismal, curiously enough, wasn't trying to invent economics at all. Actually, he was trying to invent plankton, but as you know of course, Max Planck beat him to it. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

And so spunky Mr. Dismal went back to the old drawing board and stayed there till he invented economics. Then tired but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. But, alas, he arrived during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and naturally everybody was yodelling and couldn't hear what Mr. Dismal was saying. And so, alas, he slunk back home and died, old and embittered at the age of 11. (This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

Well sir, after Mr. Dismal, nothing much happened in Europe unless you want to count the Dardanelles. Then in 1776 Adam Smith of Scotland got tired of the cough drop business he had started with his brother and published his famous *Wealth of Nations* (or *Moll Flanders* as it is generally known as) and the world came to realize what a jolly, uncomplicated subject economics really is.



It all boils down to this: when there is a great demand for a product, there is a great supply on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, knee-cymbals. You walk into your average American middle-sized town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety knee-cymbal vendors. That's because the demand is small.

With Miller High Life Beer, on the other hand, you'll see a great supply because there is a great demand. And of course the demand is great because the beer is great. And, mark you, I'm not asking you to take my word for it. Prove it yourself with this simple test:

Get a can or bottle of Miller High Life and pour a few ounces into an empty vessel — your roommate, for example. Observe how his jaw unclacks with pleasure, how the torpidity leaves his tiny eyes, how he drops his yo-yo and whimpers for more. Could mere words tell you one-quarter as well what a great beer Miller is? Of course not.

"Great," in fact, is the single adjective that describes Miller Beer best (except possibly "wet"). Indeed some people are so overcome with admiration for Miller's greatness that they can't bear to drink it. They just sit with a glass of Miller in hand and admire it for as long as ten or twelve years on end. The makers of Miller Beer are of course touched by this reverence, except of course for Clyde R. Greedy, the sales manager.

But I digress. Adam Smith, as you know of course, was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, he was followed everywhere by Mr. Ricardo. He finally got so annoyed that he summoned a booby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. (This later became known as the Humboldt Current.)

Upon his release from gaol, as British jails are called, Mr. Ricardo married Thomas Robert Malthus and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney as it is called in England.

Next, economics spread to France (carried, some say, by sheep ticks). The French, however, never really got the hang of it. At first they tried using omelettes as the medium of exchange. When this failed, they tried Edith Piaf records. When this too failed, they flew into a fit of pique and dug the Suez Canal.

Well sir, I guess you know what happened next. Economics came to America, John Kenneth Galbraith fought his famous duel with Aaron Burr, Gresham's Law was repealed, and at last came the happy ending. Today, I am delighted to report, any American boy or girl, no matter how rich, can afford to dress like a pauper.

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