

Marv, Leroy go out in style

By JIM JOHNSTON
Sports Editor

Colorado's dressing room emptied quickly Saturday. There was no evidence of an 85-71 loss to Nebraska, except for a note on the blackboard.

It read "Marv." It was underlined...twice. And was followed by an exclamation mark.

Marvin Stewart left the Colorado Buffaloes (and several other visitors to the Coliseum) with sad memories. But, as he walked to the bench to a standing ovation, he left Nebraska fans with several pleasing memories.

THE CHICAGO SENIOR waved good bye Saturday after pouring in 28 points. Leroy Chalk, the only other Cornhusker senior, also left to a standing ovation after collecting 20 rebounds.

Stewart, the Nebraska season scoring record holder, upped his mark to 542 points this season. Chalk, the career and season rebound record owner, now has 772 career caroms and 280 this season.

But junior Chuck Jura also got into the crowd pleasing act and the game turned into a laughter. Jura scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

NEBRASKA LEAD by 26

points late in the game. But even those odds couldn't take away the crowd's amazement for Stewart and Colorado's Cliff Meely.

Meely netted 31 points and is now within 19 of tying the Big Eight career record of 1,888 held by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

The friendly rivalry between Stewart and Meely is traced back farther than just competition in the Big Eight. It all started on the playgrounds in Chicago.

"We've known each other since I was a junior in high school," remembered Marv. "He lived way south from me, but we first met through playing in high school and on the playgrounds."

THE TWO ONLY PLAYED against each other once in high school. And according to Stewart, Dunbar High School (Stewart's school) came out the winner.

"I think I scored about 25 points and Cliff had about 21," smiled Marv.

"Cliff came over to my house once and I was over at his," said Stewart, "but we really didn't become close friends until college."

"I SAW THAT NAME Meely in a Kansas City newspaper," said Marv. "There was only one Meely I knew that was good in basketball, so I figured it was Cliff. We've been good friends ever since."

Stewart said, Meely has improved "200 per cent" since high school. "And I'm sure he'll make it in the pros," he added.

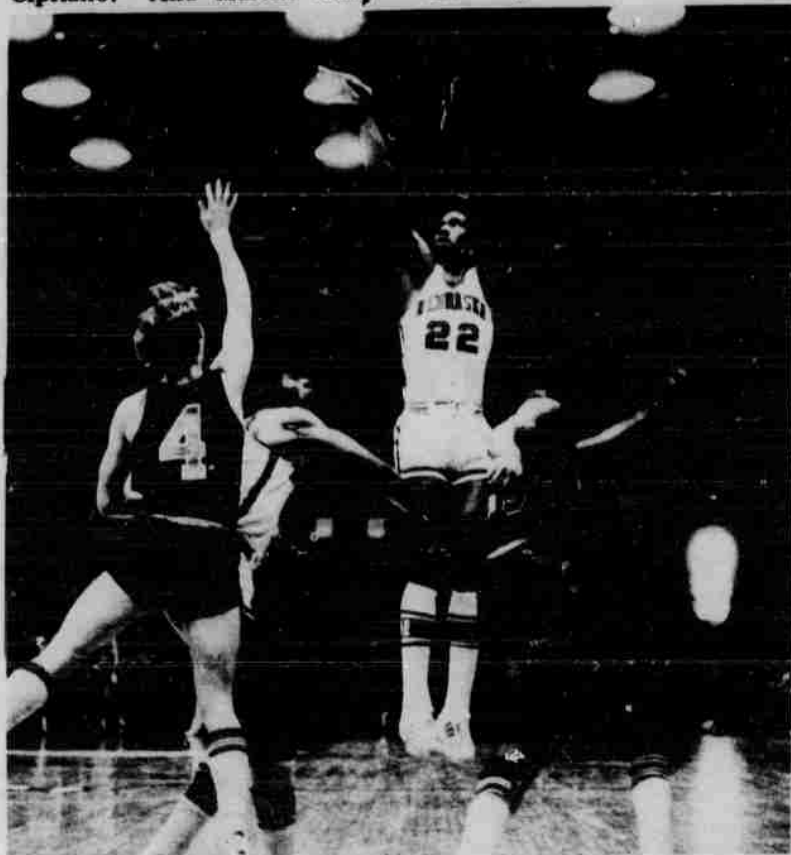
Meely called Stewart "the

best guard in the Big Eight."

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano also had praise for both athletes. "Meely is the greatest ball player I've ever seen in this league," said Cipriano. "And Marvin really

showed his abilities to pass and shoot. He did a tremendous job."

The Cornhuskers, 8-5 in league play, visit Big Eight champion Kansas at Lawrence Saturday.



Stewart . . . scores a typical two

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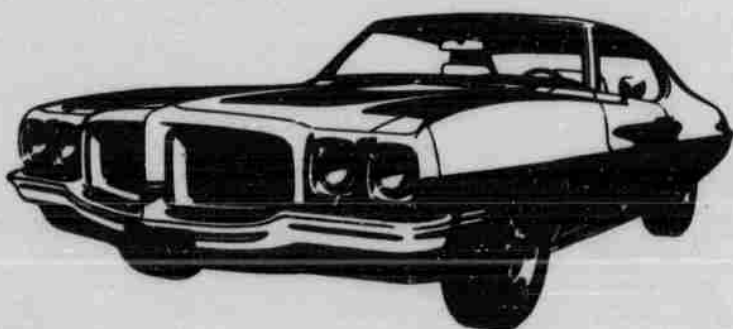
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the fight

Muhammad Ali, or Cassius Clay if you like, is the challenger. Joe Frazier is the defending champion. It's scheduled for 9:40 p.m. Lincoln time Monday.

Nebraskans have three choices. They can view THE FIGHT at the Fairgrounds on closed circuit for \$10 a ticket, listen to delayed round reports with Dick Perry via KFOR radio or wait for the special bulletin of the final results on television.

According to Fairgrounds secretary Mrs. Virgil Wadhams, tickets for the closed circuit viewing are still available. The Fairgrounds Coliseum will seat 3,500 for the event, and only 500 tickets were sold as of Friday.

"We had a rush on tickets starting late Friday," said Mrs. Wadhams, "and I just don't know how many tickets were sold over the weekend. But I would guess that there will still be some available Monday."

Doors will open at the Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. for the black and white closed circuit viewing. There will also be programs on sale which are exactly like those being sold at ringside.

All tickets for the THE FIGHT are \$10 and seating will be on a first come first serve basis.

Faculty . . .

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action.

I want that chance," Wayne said.

But Wayne was denied as Copple's motion passed 73-66 after one recount of the voting members.

Stephen H. Voss, assistant professor of philosophy, then presented his resolution accusing the Administration, the Regents or both with violating principles of academic freedom in the Rozman episode. His resolution refers to a 1953 Board of Regents Statement which declares a faculty member has "full right to speak as a citizen."

THE RIGHTS TO uphold, to discuss and dissent are the moral fiber of America's greatness. They are likewise the strength of a great University," the Regents statement reads.

Discussion of the Voss resolution scarcely had begun when John L. Petelle, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art, moved to adjourn for lack of a quorum (176 faculty). Under *Robert's Rules of Order*, this constitutes cause for immediate adjournment.

George, who conducted the meeting, let the faculty members decide on the motion to adjourn. It failed 71-50.

Discussion returned to the Voss resolution.

"AT LEAST LET US express our opinion in a public manner if we may have an opinion," Voss said.

But debate on the resolution was again cut off by questions surrounding the quorum and a motion to adjourn. This motion failed 68-54.

"The chair finds itself in an awkward position," George said at 5:20 p.m.

He asked for no further points of order on the adjournment, promising to end the session at 5:40 p.m.

John Thurber, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, then noted that because of debate over the past months, "every person already has their mind made up." He called for a vote on the Voss resolution.

The resolution passed 62-50, followed by a successful motion to adjourn.