

Darlene Wells . . . an instructor for the University Archery Club lets one fly.

## UNL Robin Hoods band into campus archery club

by Andy Riggs

The archers line up and fire. Some of the targets are clustered with arrows. Other arrows are scattered on the floor. No, this isn't Sherwood Forest but the University Archery Club.

The modern day Robin Hoods are at their usual, Wednesday night practice. During the two-hour practice they receive instruction from some of the best archers in the Midwest.

"We have top-notch instructors here every meeting," said Coach Allen Maybee. "We have one woman and three men instructors to help the students learn to shoot."

The archery club started during the middle of last semester when several students indicated to Maybee the need for the club.

"The club was started to teach and develop a lifetime skill for the students here," he said, "but later we decided to open it up to everyone. Now we have people here from six to 60."

Maybee's goal is to show people the basics of archery and to involve the participants in tournament shooting, recreation shooting and eventually bowhunting on a range.

"Most of the people in the class want to improve themselves so they can try bowhunting," Maybee added.

Darlene Wells and her husband Larry, instructors for the club, are among the top archers in the Midwest. Darlene holds almost every tournament medal in the Midwest. She has won many state and regional titles for tournament shooting. Her husband has contests with her during the club meetings to see who can hit the bullseye more times.

Richard Voges is another of the club's instructors.

"Richard has been a real asset to the club," Maybee said. "Winning several state championships has given him plenty of experience. All of our instructors have tournament titles under their belts."

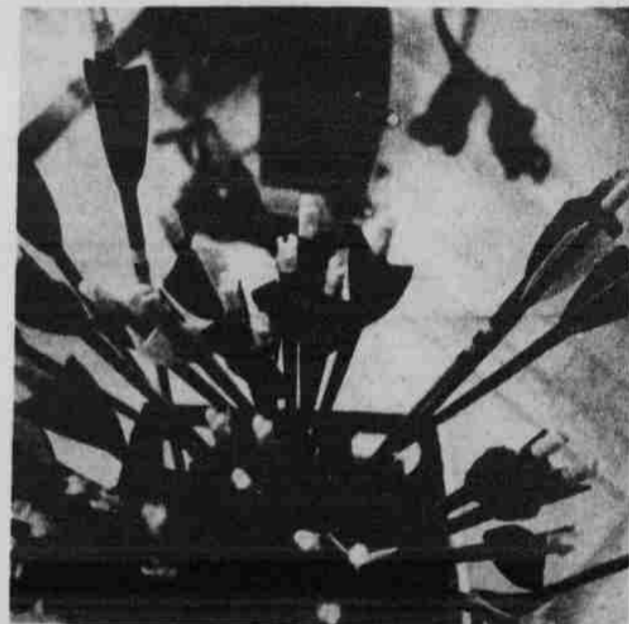
Most equipment is provided by the club. Bows, arrows, armguards and strings are ready when they walk in. There is no cost for the club.

Consultation is provided if a club member wants to purchase his own equipment. Some of the equipment that students have bought is worth up to \$300, according to Maybee.

"Archery Club is open to both sexes too. During the club meetings very few girls show up but they are welcome to come just as boys do," Maybee said. "We have had some good women archers in the program and I would like to see more attend."

"Even if the archers have had no experience, we would like them to stop in and see if they would like to continue in this sport." The club meets every from 8 until 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Womens P.E. north gym.

Maybee also added that there is a tournament planned for this spring which would be an invitational open to other colleges and universities.



## Cage hopes brighten

Nebraska's downtrodden basketball team made a valiant attempt to put some of the pieces back together before falling to league-leading Colorado 67-59.

Although the Huskers record dropped to 1-5 in the Big Eight and 6-12 for the season, the game provided some hope that better days may be ahead for Coach Joe Cipriano's squad.

Inspired play from freshman Jerry Fort and sophomore Steve Erwin against the Buffaloes, gave every indication that Cipriano's youth movement may pay large dividends in the future.

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Fort led the Cornhusker scoring with 24 points and displayed a senior's poise with his steady all-around play.

Erwin drew his first starting assignment against Colorado much to the pleasure of the 4,300 fans who gave him a rousing ovation during the pre-game introductions.

Erwin, a Laurel, Neb., native, responded by scoring six points and grabbing five rebounds during the game.

Cipriano said he was so impressed by Erwin's steady play that he plans to keep the 6-4 forward in the starting line-up.

Another reason to think the basketball program may be headed for brighter days is word that assistant coach Lonnie Porter has been on the recruiting trail with some signs of success.

Porter, who is in his first year at Nebraska, has been spanning the country in search for basketball talent. His biggest recruiting weapon is the new field house which might lure some players to Nebraska.

Cipriano has said there are some players in Nebraska high schools that could provide some help to the Cornhusker program.

Rick Seidel from Sidney and Bob Siegel from Fairbury seem to be the highest Nebraska products on Cipriano's list. The Husker coach said both players could very easily become starters as freshmen.

While Cipriano has been under attack during this year's dismal campaign, some other coaches have come to his defense.

Creighton University basketball coach Eddie Sutton has said he thinks that with the talent Cipriano has on hand, the Husker mentor is turning in one of the best coaching jobs of the year.

Sox Walseth, the veteran Colorado coach, said Monday that Cipriano is undoubtedly one of the finest young coaches in America.

If he can get a few Siegels and Seidels and that new fieldhouse, "slippery Joe" may prove Sox right and a lot of Monday morning critics wrong.

Several people have asked if junior Lee Harris has decided to make this his last season with the Nebraska basketball team.

The question arose when Harris was presented a watch by the Big Eight conference along with the Nebraska seniors before a recently televised Husker game.

Harris says the answer is yes. The leading Husker scorer was red-shirted his freshman year, thus he is actually a senior academically.

"Since I can graduate, I think it's time to move on and fulfill a desire to attend law school," Harris said.

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