

Husker yell squad selected

Nebraska's 19-member yell squad was selected following tryouts Wednesday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Chris Lofgren, the squad's sponsor, said six men and six women were selected to represent the university at athletic events for the 1984-85 season. Six others were chosen as alternates, as was the person to portray mascot Herbie Husker.

Those selected are Denise Atkisson, a sophomore from Waterloo; Jeff Benne, a freshman from Ainsworth; Richard Boler, a sophomore from Omaha; Scott Carmer, a sophomore from Wahoo; Tanny Gemar, a sophomore from Fremont; Chris Hunt, a sophomore from Omaha; Stacy Kapustka, a sophomore from Grand Island; Don Kennedy, a sophomore from Omaha; Cookie Koziol, a junior from Omaha; Greg Olsen, a junior from Bellevue; Renee Stubblefield, a junior from Bellevue; and Kathy Tonjes, a junior from Newton, Kan.

Alternates are Greg Eaton, a sophomore from Bellevue; Geri Finney, a freshman from Omaha; Brad Kalkwarf, a sophomore from Lincoln; Ann McWilliams, a freshman from Lincoln; Val Roeder, a freshman from Fremont; and Allen Stubblefield, a sophomore from Bellevue.

Bruce Crowther, a junior from Lincoln, will be Herbie Husker.

Forty students — 27 women and 13 men — tried out, Lofgren said.

"This had to be one of the most talented tryouts I've ever seen," Lofgren said.

The contestants were rated in several skill areas by judges Bee Pray, cheerleader sponsor at Kansas State; Nancy Williams, Nebraska basketball office secretary; John Slavens, a former yell squad member; and W. Rudy Lewis, Director of University Relations.

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Freeman...

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"He does have a chance — a legitimate chance," Fehrs said. "It's going to be real tough for him because of the quality people in his weight class."

Freeman listed former Iowa wrestler Lennie Zalesky and Iowa State wrestler Nate Carr as major Olympic contenders.

Freeman is currently a graduate assistant with the Nebraska wrestling program. Besides assisting Nebraska wrestlers with technique and style, Freeman said he helps with recruiting.

Despite his responsibilities, Freeman said he still has ample time to train. He said assistant Olympic wrestling Coach Stan Dziedzic has been helping him.

But Freeman said training on his own has advantages and disadvantages.

"It's an advantage most of the time because you can do what you want," he said. "But you don't have a coach on your back who makes you train harder."

Fehrs said that because Freeman has been out of collegiate wrestling for some time, it could work to his disadvantage.

"He hasn't had the opportunity to wrestle every weekend," he said.

Freeman disagreed. He said not wrestling constantly could work to his advantage.

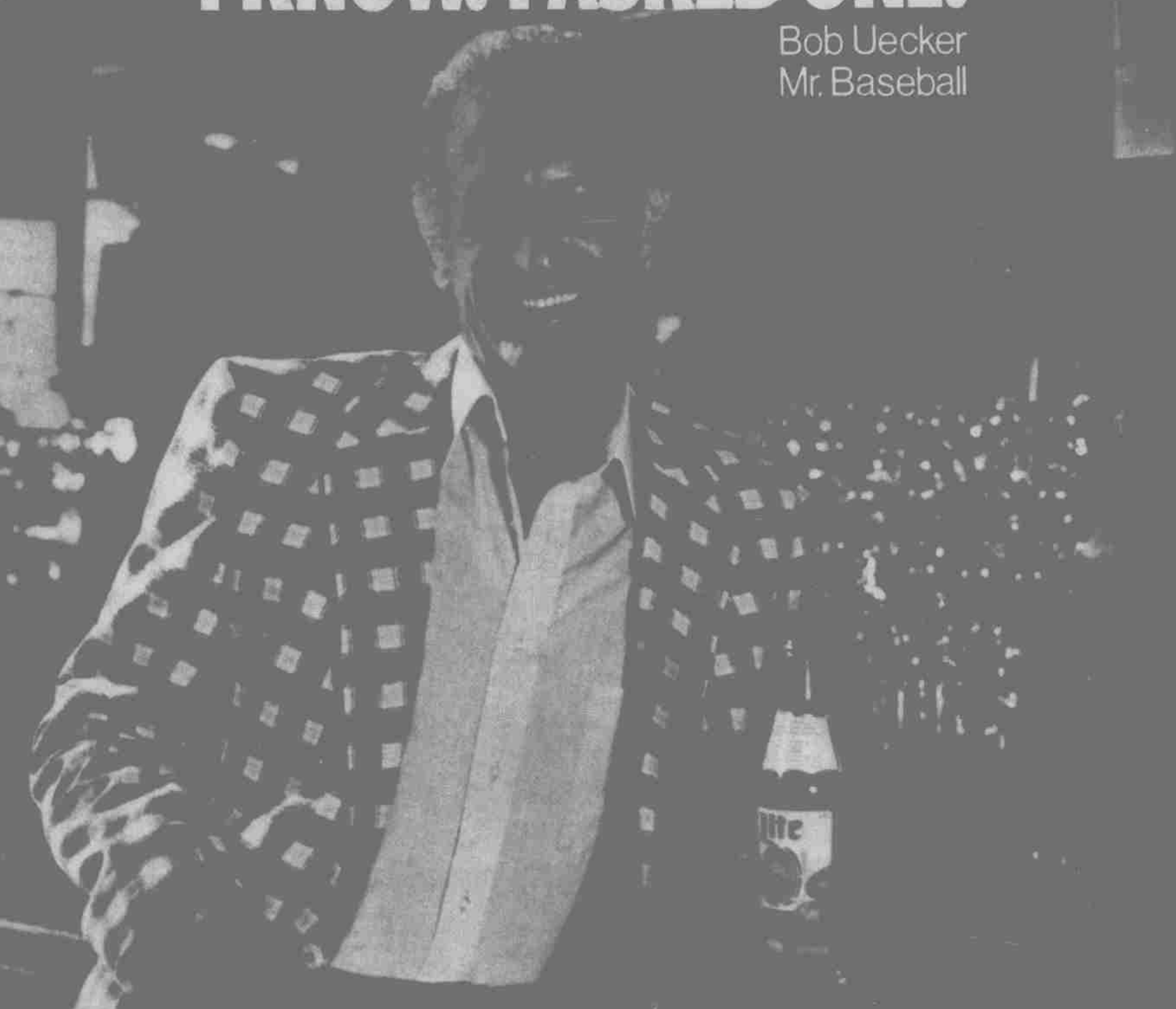
Because Olympic wrestling is freestyle and not collegiate style, Freeman said he has been able to concentrate on just the one style of wrestling and not both.


The main difference between free and collegiate style wrestling is that pins must be held and each period begins with wrestlers on the mat instead of on their feet.

If recent performance is any indication, it would appear that Freeman has mastered the freestyle technique. Freeman participated in a club cup in Chicago recently against American, Bulgarian, Cuban and Canadian wrestlers and won. He now just needs to do some things he has never done before and Freeman will be California-bound.

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