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The easy win gave Nebraska Coach Kelly Hill a chance to play more of her bench, something she said she wished she could have done in earlier games.

"I would have liked to have given those players more time, but look who we've been playing," Hill said. "It's been real hard for them to sit all this time."

Hill said Husker guard Pam Fiene and Adamczak played well Saturday. Fiene, a freshman from Elmhurst, Ill., scored eight points and added two assists in a backup role to senior Cathy Owen and sophomore Stacy Imming.

Adamczak started playing basketball in December after starting for Nebraska's volleyball team. She had her best scoring night in five games with 11 points.

"I thought Pam played great for us," Hill said. "Annie is just what we needed at this point of the season. We needed somebody rough and tough who will fight for rebounds and not back down from anybody."

The Northeastern game was also a decent shooting game for the Huskers, who finished over 54 percent. At Iowa Wednesday night, the Huskers shot 13 percent in the second half and 25 percent against Oregon in a six-point loss. "We got the shots we wanted," Hill said. "No one was playing that great a defense on us. But when we'd get the shot it just wouldn't go down."

Hill said the Huskers struggled against zone defenses throughout the Christmas trip and battled the usual height disadvantage. Powell missed the Michigan tournament games, so the team had to adjust to her absence, then to her return. With all the adjustments, Nebraska will take a 5-8 record into Big Eight play, which begins Wednesday against former national power Kansas State at 5:15 p.m.

Hill said the poor record has not hurt the team's conference aspirations.

"We're starting over again at 0-0," Hill said. "Everything we've done up to this point will be clean. They've played a tough schedule and they're feeling good about themselves."

Offensive heroes...

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Nebraska's Blackshirts, who have delivered all season long, came through with a sterling second-half performance after being manhandled in the first half by Tiger quarterback Jeff Wickersham.

Wickersham came into the game like a lion, leading the Tigers to a 10-7 halftime lead with 214 yards passing in the first half, but went out like a lamb when he mustered only seven yards through the air in the second half.

Wickersham holds almost every LSU passing record and the Blackshirts helped him set

another as he threw a Sugar Bowl record four interceptions, three in the second half. Two of the interceptions came compliments of linebacker Chad Daffer.

In another point of view, ABC play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson may have been indirectly responsible for the Tiger's loss to the Huskers. The "Jackson Jinx," as it is called by LSU media, has held true for the past 11 years. Louisiana State has not won a nationally televised game with Jackson in the announcer's booth since 1973, when it crushed Mississippi 51-14.

Bowlers may use East Campus lanes

Bowlers who planned to compete at the soon-to-be closed Nebraska Union lanes are encouraged to contact the East Union for possible league openings there.

East Union Operations Manager Ray Koziol said the six-lane North 40 at East Campus sponsored six leagues last semester, but could expand if there is a crush from the city league.

Koziol said only two city league teams, both from the Sunday parent-child league, have signed on to an East Campus league.

Openings are slim in the college leagues how-

ever, and Koziol said he does not expect many teams to make the trip.

"The suspicion is that we will get very few bowlers from city campus. Not only will the trip cause some problems, we ran a survey here last semester and found out 40 percent of our bowlers were already living on, or going to most of their classes on city campus," Koziol said.

If the suspicions are wrong, Koziol said, it is possible to add a few leagues but they would likely be in the early afternoon or weekends.

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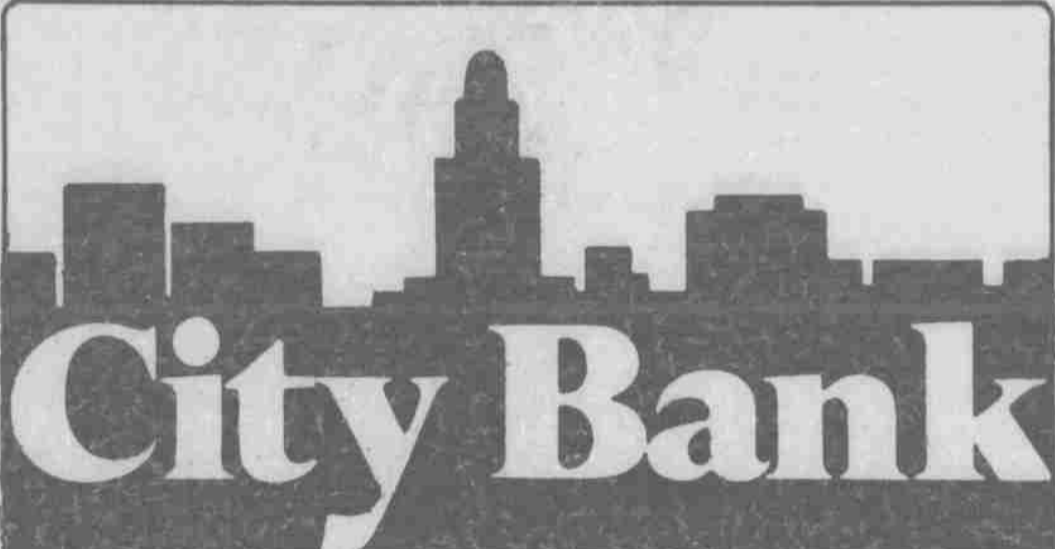
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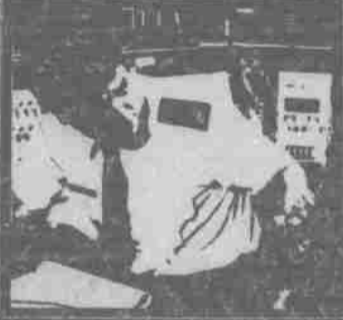


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