

# Sports

## Sun Devils defeat Nebraska in 29-14 'mat'ch-up

By Bob Asmussen  
Staff Reporter

After spotting Nebraska a 6-0 lead on a forfeit to Matt Campbell, the third-ranked Arizona State wrestling team roared back to defeat the Cornhuskers 29-14 Tuesday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Sun Devils won seven of the next eight matches after the forfeit to take a commanding 29-8 lead with one match remaining.

Arizona State, which has a dual Thursday at Stillwater, Okla. with Oklahoma State, also forfeited the heavyweight match to Nebraska All-American Gary Albright.

"I definitely expected for us to get beat," Nebraska coach Bob Fehrs said. "You have to have a realistic attitude going into things. We came back and we tried to fight them but they're just a little better of a team than us."

ASU's Gary Bairos defeated Nebraska's Terry Cook 9-7, scoring three escapes in the third period. The

Sun Devils' Jim Lefebure decisioned Mike Monfore 5-3 at 134 and ASU's Adam Cohen defeated Bill Ferrie by the same score at 142.

At 150, Sun Devil Eddie Urbano scored a 12-3 decision against William Taylor.

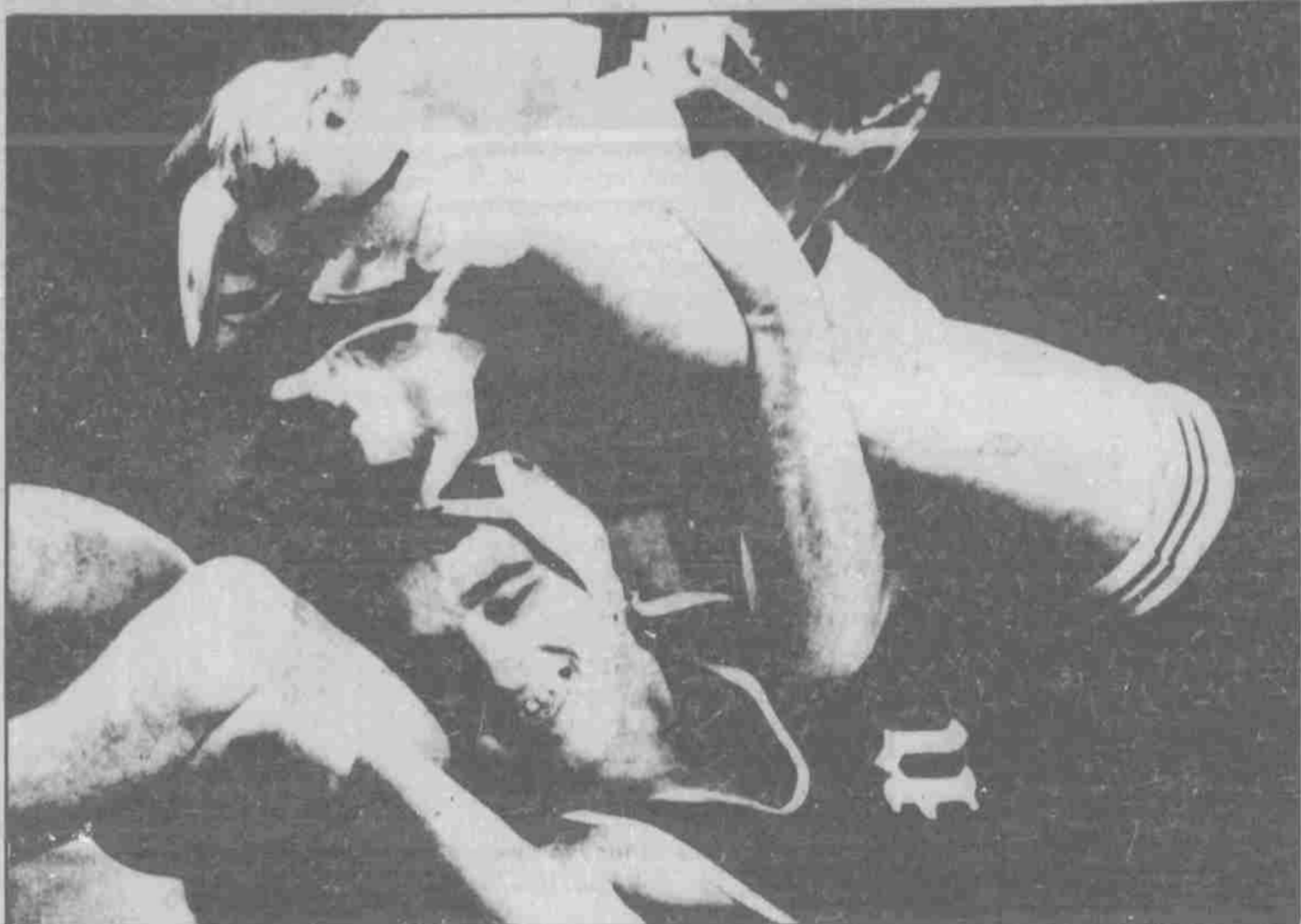
The lone bright spot on the mat for the Huskers was Jeff Colvet's draw with Jim Gressley at 158. Colvet fought back from a 5-0 first period lead. It was the kind of performance Fehrs said he was looking for.

"Jeff got behind but he fought back," Fehrs said. "We have to look for little victories like that."

Arizona State got back on the winning track at 167 when Tom Draheim outpointed Lyndon Ruhnke 14-4. That win gave the Sun Devils a 19-8 lead.

Thomas Kolopas ran the Arizona State unbeaten string to seven with a 14-4 decision against Cody Olson at 177.

Mike Davies finished the night for ASU with a 20-5 victory against Craig Thalken at 190.



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Bill Ferrie gets bent out of shape in Nebraska's dual wrestling meet against Arizona State Tuesday. Ferrie lost the 142 pound match against Adam Cohen 5-3.

## Nebraska basketball teams meet KSU tonight

### Schedule aids KSU cagers

By Corey Anderson  
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When Kansas State's women's basketball team comes to Lincoln today to face Nebraska, it may lack the services of its leading rebounder and starting center, Carlisa Thomas.

Thomas, a 5-10 sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., suffered a mouth injury recently and is expected to miss tonight's contest. First-year coach Matilda Willis said summer college transfer Shelia Hubert will probably start in place of Thomas.

Willis has guided Kansas State to a 9-4 mark. Their road schedule has included tough teams like Illinois State, Texas, Louisiana State and Louisiana Tech.

"I think our team is where we want it to be now," Willis said.

Willis said the Jones girls (Cassandra and Jennifer, who are not related) "are doing the little things" that have helped them emerge as the team leaders on a squad with no seniors. Between them, they average 36 points and nine rebounds a game. Jennifer tallied 22 points and

eight rebounds in a 71-64 win over Creighton last Saturday in Manhattan, Kan. Jones also scored 33 against Northern Illinois.

Willis realizes Nebraska "doesn't have a lot of size, but they make up for it with speed and quickness." Freshman Maurice Ivy, whom Willis tried to recruit, has been impressive for Nebraska, Willis said.

Although the non-conference season is now history, Willis said, "It's still pretty hard to gauge" who's going to challenge for the conference title.

"The Big Eight Conference is very tough from the top to the bottom," Willis said. "All of the schools have made strong commitments to women's basketball."

Kansas State has won four conference championships in nine years, won 20 or more games each season for the past 12 years and appeared in 11 post-season national tournaments in the last 13 years.

Willis hasn't lowered her expectations after losing four non-conference games. "We're still very optimistic," she said.

### KSU coach shelved by surgery

By Mike Reilley  
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Kansas State's men's basketball team opens its Big Eight season tonight against Nebraska after losing four of its last seven games. They also are playing without Coach Jack Hartman.

Hartman underwent quadruple bypass heart surgery Sunday afternoon, just 24 hours after he coached the Wildcats to a 56-55 home court loss to No. 11-ranked Oregon State at home. He complained of chest pains early Sunday morning and was rushed to a nearby hospital.

The Wildcats, 9-4, started the non-conference season on a hot streak, winning their first six games and upsetting Marquette, 55-54, on the road.

Nebraska Coach Moe Iba said the Wildcats should play well, despite coming off a loss.

"This is their first conference game," Iba said. "I'm sure they'll try to bounce back against us. This should be one heck of a ball game."

K-State's trademark is an aggressive,

3-2 zone defense. The Wildcats held Husker Center Dave Hoppen to his three lowest point totals last season.

Iba said the 3-2 zone rotates into a 2-1-2 when Hoppen is in the game.

"Basically they play a 2-1-2 when they drop their middle man back to cover Hoppen," Iba said. "But he moves up and plays high post too."

K-State bounced the Huskers from the Big Eight post season tourney in the first round last year with a 41-39 win in Lincoln. Iba said he sees an improved Wildcat team this season.

"I've seen them play on film," Iba said. "They're a lot better than they were last year."

Several different players have started for Kansas State this season, and the scoring duties have passed from player to player. Forward Eddie Elder, 6-9, leads the team with a 12.4 scoring average, but Iba said he is more concerned about Elder's 7.1 rebound average.

"Elder is a strong inside player," Iba said. "He is a strong rebounder and we'll have to check out well to keep

him off the boards."

Senior Tom Alfaro, 6-6, has been in and out of the lineup after suffering from the flu and tonsillitis. Alfaro was an honorable mention All-Big Eight player last season and led the team in field goal percentage.

Junior college transfer Joe Wright is also expected to start against the Huskers. The 6-3 guard averaged 21.5 points per game and earned second team J.C. All-American honors.

Wright's running mate is 5-10 senior Mark Bohm. Bohm broke into the starting lineup as a junior and assumes the role of playmaker on the squad.

The new man in the starting lineup is 6-9 freshman center Ron Meyer. Meyer was an honorable mention All-American when he played for Wichita South High School in Wichita, Kan.

Forwards Tyrone Jackson, Alex Williams, Ben Mitchell and senior guard Eric Watson all cracked the starting five and have seen extensive action. Jackson and Mitchell started last season, and Watson is the team's third leader scorer with a 9.7 average.



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## Growing bookstore to replace bowling alley, RecRoom area

By Ward W. Triplett III  
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Remember the old song, "There Used to be a Ballpark Here," the song Joe Garagiola was so fond of playing while looking at pictures of Ebbe's Field and Sportsman's Park?

Plug in "bowling alley" for ballpark and that's the tune bowling fans may be singing when the expanded bookstore takes over the present bowling area in the Nebraska Union. The decision to knock out the lanes isn't final, but Rollie Hughes, director of the Union RecRoom, said he will operate as if the decision will pass the Board of Regents in February.

"It's a tradition that's going down, and it's said it has to go down," Hughes said. "But in five years, with the bookstore, the union will be a better place. Unfortunately, the bowling establishment will be the aspect that is permanently lost."

Hughes' office at the foot of the union's north basement steps is loaded with bowling items ranging from trophies to pins and other memorabilia from his connection as adviser for the

UNL Intercollegiate Bowling team. He'll lose that, but the rest of the RecRoom is supposed to be moved and re-established. Hughes said the tournaments that were scheduled will be played, if not in the union, then in recreation space.

But with the loss of lanes, the city league bowling for students, faculty and two parent-child leagues and a home site for the intercollegiate bowling team, which is ranked sixth in the country are gone as well.

"The first night of our Big Eight Classic League (Thursday) we're going to have a meeting and decide what we're going to do," Hughes said. "We have the intercollegiate team, the Big Eight league from which we draw the members of the intercollegiate team and the bowling club. We're going to have to decide if we will move to another facility or if we want to keep the club and league operating at all."

"The only thing for certain is that the intercollegiate team will continue. That will move either to East Campus or Classic Lanes. There's a couple of other possibilities, but we will keep that team going," Hughes said.

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