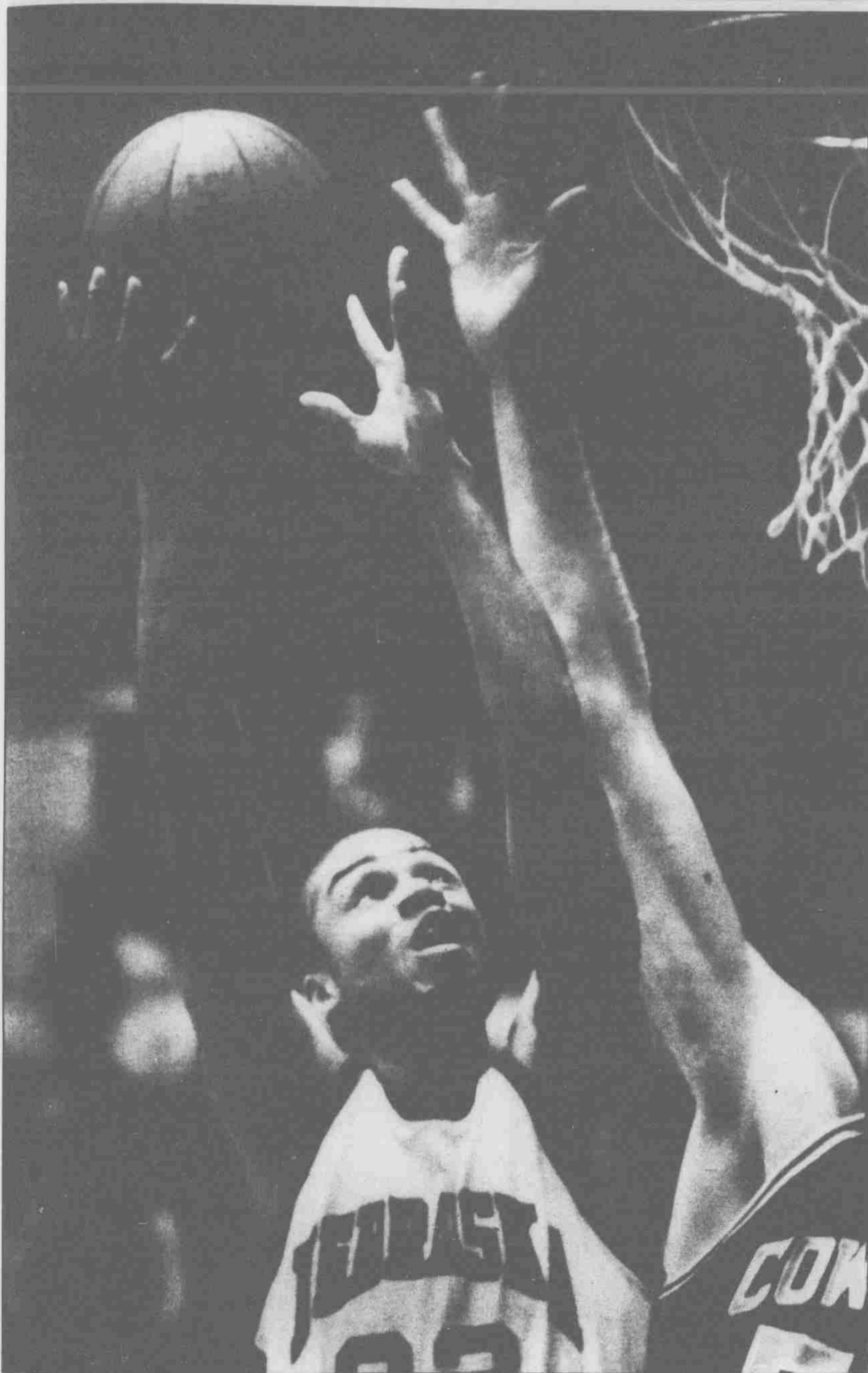


# Sports



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Nebraska's Chris Logan goes up for a shot on Oklahoma State's Alan Bannister and draws a foul during first half action.

## Cornhuskers beat Cowboys

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If the Nebraska basketball team wants to permanently break the Wednesday night blues, maybe it should always schedule Oklahoma State for that night.

Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State 68-52 Wednesday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The win gives Nebraska a 15-7 record overall and a 5-4 Big Eight mark. Nebraska is now in sole possession of fourth place in the Big Eight.

Nebraska has played five conference games on Wednesday night and is 2-3, with both wins against Oklahoma State. Nebraska has lost to Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State on Wednesdays.

"I'm really happy it came out so well on a Wednesday night," might be in effect even against the Cowboys. Oklahoma State jumped to a 19-14 lead with 9:26 left in the first half on a basket by Anthony Andrews.

The Cowboys maintained the five-point lead until 5:03 left in the half when a Bernard Day basket cut the Cowboy lead to one point, 27-26. Darren Brown gave Nebraska the lead at 4:20 on an 18-foot jump shot.

Eric Young tied the game for Oklahoma State by hitting a free throw and Jason Manuel gave the Cowboys a 30-28 lead. Day scored a basket with 1:03 left to play to tie the score, 30-30, at intermission.

"We just stood around on offense the first half," Nebraska coach Moe Iba said. "We didn't move and didn't do the things we were supposed to do."

"When you stand around, you have problems."

Nebraska outscored Oklahoma State 13-4 in the first 5:48 of the second half to take a 43-34 lead. The closest Oklahoma State could get after that was 46-43 with 9:15 left on a free throw by Andre Ivy.

Nebraska		68
Player		Points
Carr		16
Marshall		16
Day		10
Logan		10
Bailous		8
Matzke		4
Brown		2
Martz		2
Oklahoma State		52
Faggins		13
Gilliam		10
Andrews		8
Bannister		8
Manuel		8
Young		3
Ivy		2

Following Ivy's free throw, Nebraska ran off six straight points to up the lead back to nine, 52-43, with 6:49 remaining in the game.

"They came to play in the second half, and we didn't," Oklahoma State coach Paul Hansen said. "Nebraska played with more intensity in the second half."

Oklahoma State's 7-4 center Alan Bannister scored eight points in the first half, but was held scoreless in the second half. Bannister didn't play the final 15:32 of the game.

Oklahoma State's leading scorer on the season, Jerry Faggins, was held to 13 points in the game. Faggins said Bannister's absence in the second half hurt his game.

"I like having him (Bannister) in there," Faggins said. "When he's in there it's hard for the opponent to guard everybody else."

## Jaspers, Pacers top 'Bad Ones'

Here it is, the third week of this column and I haven't yet received a single nomination for the "Bad Ones." (Good name isn't it? Reminds you a little bit of those old Clint Eastwood spaghetti westerns doesn't it?) Come on now, everybody! Send those nominees in! Chris Welsch and I have a bet that whoever gets a letter first — "Ask Chris" or "Goodwin's Bad Ones" gets treated to a lemon log at the State House Cafeteria. Please folks don't make me eat a lemon log!!

### Goodwin's Bad Ones

#### The Colleges

1. Manhattan. 2-20. The Jaspers hold on to first. I've already mentioned how silly their nickname is. Let's talk about their conference, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. The MAAC. Sounds like a truck doesn't it? You can't really take this conference seriously until Playboy comes out with "Girls of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference." Don't make any bets on that.
2. Oregon State. 9-10. Around Corvallis they like to call the Beavers "the Orange Express." I

don't blame them for that — why would you call them the Beavers if you could get around it. But whatever you call them, the Beavers are not the team they have been in recent years.

3. The Pac Nine. Oregon State is in a class by themselves but, collectively, the Pac Nine/Ten is the worst basketball conference in America. These guys are ba-a-a-ad. Not that they were ever really very good. UCLA's dynasty made a lot of people think they were better than they were. The fact is, except for 1959, when Cal won the NCAA and a couple of years in the early '70s when USC had Paul Westphal, the conference has always been weak. But this year, they are very weak. At USC and Arizona State they're waiting for the baseball season to start. At UCLA they're into gymnastics. At Cal they're into anti-apartheid protests. The rest of the conference should follow Cal's example.
4. Hawaii. 4-19. "Oh, Bruda," says Chin Ho, "not these guys again."
5. Arkansas. 10-12. The Hogs have fallen on hard times. For a lot of teams in the Southwest Conference this year is payback time against the Hogs. Momma's, don't let your babies grow up to be Razorbacks.
6. Seton Hall. 11-13. There's not much to say

about a college that's named after the UNL Housing Department. For head coach Doug Zatechka it's a long season.

7. Brigham Young. 13-9. It's really hard to believe that Jim McMahon went to school here, isn't it? It's even harder to believe that, given the great passers the Cougars have had over the years, Marc Wilson went here. There I go again, mixing metaphors.
8. Houston. 10-10. After some great years, Phi Slamma Jamma is finding out what it's like to be Phi Delta Theta this year. No wonder Guy Lewis is retiring.
9. Northwestern. 7-14. The Wildcats would do alright if they were anywhere besides the Big Ten. Well, they wouldn't do very well in the Big East or the ACC either.
10. Maryland. 12-10. The Terps would do all right even playing in the ACC if they had a little less courage or a little more brains and changed their non-conference opponents to teams like Wisconsin-Stevens Point or Southern Illinois or Montana State.

#### THE PROS

1. Indiana Pacers. In Indianapolis they're already looking forward to the 500. The race that is, the Pacers get to draft a lot sooner than that.

2. Golden State. Rick Barry has been gone for a few years but he could still probably play for this team. So could his son.
3. New York Knicks. The Knicks aren't the worst team in New York but that's only because of the Jaspers. (See above, if you're not too tired. If you are, just push on.)
4. Utah. Where are you Darrell Griffith? Please come back.
5. Seattle. The Sonics miss both David Thompson and Mike Weygint.
6. Denver. The Nuggets miss David Thompson and Dan Issel and Spencer Haywood.
7. Detroit. The Pistons probably wish that Isiah Thomas had saved his 30 points in the All-Star game for the regular season.
8. Los Angeles Clippers. The Clippers made the mistake of selecting Benoit Benjamin in the draft. Without him, they'd be bad but he's young, thus insuring they'll be bad for years to come.
9. Chicago. The Bulls haven't been good since, since...come to think of it they've never been good. (Those four years they won 50 games don't count.)
10. Anaheim Amigos. A great name from the past. These guys were so bad they no longer exist.