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Courses can be taken as quarter credit courses (4.5 cr. hrs.) or as semester credit courses (3.0 cr. hrs.).

Cost per class (includes Lotus Notes software): Quarter: \$132.75 plus cost of textbook. Semester: \$138.75 plus cost of textbook.

Registration Deadline: December 17, 1999. Classes begin January 2000.

Prerequisite for all courses: Home computer, CD-ROM, and Internet access

Contact Neal Henning @ 1-800-233-5027 x326 or 402-228-3468, ext. 326 or e-mail, [nhenning@sccm.cc.ne.us](mailto:nhenning@sccm.cc.ne.us)

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# Hansen: Simple history lesson can put a stop to KSU gloating

KSU from page 11

a combined score of 187-12 before Nebraska mysteriously disappeared from the schedule. Scheduling looks to be about the only thing Snyder borrowed from K-State history.

During the wild days of Prohibition in what locals affectionately call "The Little Apple," KSU teams were not bad. In fact, despite the look of utterly profound defeat on the face of Coach Charles Bachman (pictured somewhere), he actually finished his eight-year stint at K-State with a winning record. Maybe he knew what was coming next.

What came next, after 10 years of mediocrity, was a half-century period of nearly unprecedented futility. Chew on these stats: From 1937 to 1990, Kansas State had four winning seasons. During that period, despite playing the likes of South Dakota State, Tampa and Wichita State (which, by the way, beat KSU in 1985), its record was 132 wins and 402 losses.

Amazingly, the true depth of futility during this period isn't even properly represented by the numbers. To truly understand, let's sift through the collection of miscreants and plain weirdos who patrolled the sidelines as KSU's

head coach at one time or another.

Start with Lud. With a name like Lud, he had two strikes against him at precisely the time he was released from the womb. In addition, he looked like Mr. Rogers, and coached like him, too.

Hobbs Adams replaced Fiser. Strangely, enough, he preceded him, too. So, the powers that be must've smartened up and rehired a former coach who had been successful in his first go-round, right?

Of course not. Hobbs' teams were 4-12-2 before he skipped Manhattan. Then, surely he must've done better in his second stint.

Wrong again. In fact, Hobbs coached his 1946 team to an 0-9 record. The team scored a grand total of 41 points in its nine games.

After Ralph Graham (4-26), along came Bill Meek, a man with a perfect last name for the Wildcats. Meek actually seemed to be turning his Mildcats' fortunes around. After a 7-3 season in 1954, he was gone. Maybe he found a better job at, say, the gas company.

It's also quite possible that athletic department officials canned Meek solely due to their fascination at the prospect of having a coach named

Bus. Bus Mertes lasted five years before being replaced by Doug Weaver (8-60), who, possibly by the grace of Lud Fiser, managed to stick around for seven seasons, three of which were devoid of a win.

After Vince Gibson (33-52) piloted the team through the turbulent late 1960s and early '70s, when Manhattan was a hotbed of anti-war, anti-establishment activity, the Ellis Rainsberger era commenced.

Rainsberger obviously hung around long enough to catch disco fever inside Manhattan's only nightclub, the Frisky Kitty. The coach is pictured in Kansas State's media guide dressed in full Saturday Night Fever regalia. His fashion genius didn't translate into wins — he finished 6-27.

Onto the '80s and Jim Dickey, who did lead KSU to a winning 6-5 record in 1982. It was all over for the coach in 1985, though, after the aforementioned loss to Wichita State, followed by a defeat at the hands of Northern Iowa.

Interim Coach Lee Moon promptly took over the reins and led the team to losses vs. Texas Christian and North Texas State.

After Stan Parrish (3-30), Kansas State finally, finally found a coach to lead them out of the fiery pits of the Big Eight cellar and into the promised land. After 17 coaching changes in the previous six decades, Snyder accepted the job. The rest, as they say, is history.

And what a history it is. The next time Wildcat fans want to get smarmy about their recent success, they would be wise to listen to Devaney. Shut up, Lud.

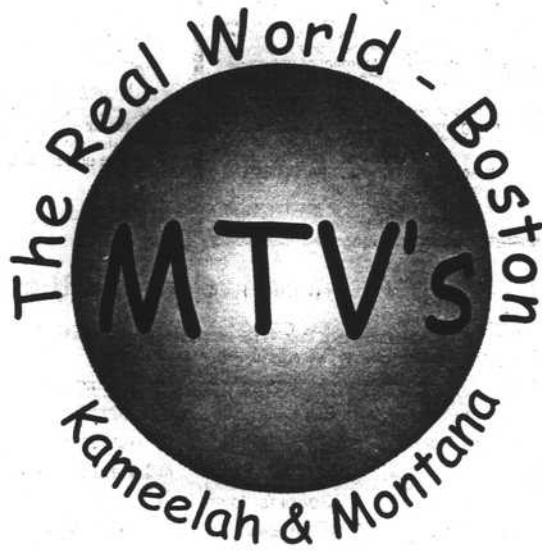
Matt Hansen is a sophomore news-editorial major and a Daily Nebraskan columnist.

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