

University sports action moves out of Lincoln this weekend

All University sports action is outside Lincoln this weekend as the University's two football squads and soccer club travel in late season competition.

While the varsity football game meets Colorado in Boulder Saturday afternoon, the Husker freshmen footballers hope to gain their second consecutive undefeated season Friday when they meet McCook Junior College at McCook at 7:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA COACH Cletus Fischer's frosh hold three victories this fall and return to halfback Jeff Kinney's

hometown where they won 36-28 last year over McCook.

With 32 points and a 4.9 yard rushing average Kinney has helped the Huskers to 111 points in convincing victories over Missouri 40-21, Iowa State 42-7 and Kansas State 29-0. Nebraska freshmen have set or could possibly establish records in all offensive categories.

NU quarterback Vain Brownson has broken varsity quarterback Frank Patrick's record for most passing yards with 576 and only needs 10 completions to set a pass completion record.

The Huskers have won nine straight games dating back to

1966 when Missouri won 13-17 at Lincoln.

THE UNIVERSITY Soccer Club hopes to start its own winning streak against the Omaha Kickers at 2 p.m. at Omaha's Carter Lake Field Sunday in a Nebraska Soccer League match.

The local crew, with a 2-3 record, did not play last weekend since a scheduled game against Offutt Air Force Base was canceled by bad weather. But Victor Umunna, University team captain, said a 5 p.m. Friday practice at Peter Pan Park is scheduled to prepare for the Omahans after a week off.

Andresen named top IM player

A former starter on a Nebraska championship runner-up high school basketball team has been named Daily Nebraskan Intramural Player of the Week for his football work for Schramm Five.

Leonard Andresen, a sophomore majoring in pharmacy, has been selected after throwing one touchdown pass and two extra points in an 11 for 16 performance against previously unbeaten Schramm Six in last week's 14-6 flag football victory.

Last year, he led Schramm Five to a 10-4 basketball slate and a complex runner-up position with his 19 points a game average. Andresen also pitched and played first base for Schramm Five's intramural softball squad.

A FOOTBALL and basketball performer at Omaha's Holy Name High School, he started on Holy Name's 1966 Nebraska Class B championship basketball team. He also ran the 440 yard dash in track in high school.

Nominations for next week's Daily Nebraskan Intramural Player of the Week are due in the Daily Nebraskan office in the Nebraska Union by noon Monday.

2 for the road, the way to win in car club rally

Jim Stratman drove and Linda Warner navigated to victory at the recent University division of a Sports Car Club of America rally at Nebraska City.

Don Jacobson and Rod Hull finished second while Bill Kamery, University Sports Car Club president and Amy Emanuel were third.

Other University student results were:

- 4. Rich Svoboda, Janet Dorsey
- 5. Paul Nickel, Kathy Nickel
- 6. Jean Schneider, Hank Dunbar
- 7. Terry Hafer, Dennis Hafer
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NU faces apathy in minor sports

by Mark Gordon Sports Editor

Omaha World-Herald Sports Editor Wally Provost complained Thursday in his column of the disruptive elements at Boulder and at Berkeley and of two comments made by college administrators critical of college football.

While he complained of the destruction and demonstrations at those two colleges, he overlooked a situation which may be just as critical here at the University regarding athletics.

APATHY ABOUNDS at NU and nowhere is it more prevalent than in student views toward college athletics. You might not know it by the coverage other papers give to so-called minor sports, but Bob Devaney isn't the only coach at Nebraska. There is a cross country coach and team, a soccer team and coach, a sports car rally club, womens and mens intramural teams and others. But are these as important as the varsity football team?

They certainly don't attract the crowds Nebraska football draws, and they don't make as much money. But we feel they are as important to this University as varsity football.

WE HAVE heard many comments from students critical of our paper giving considerable space to so-called minor sports. We seriously wonder if we are hearing

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sports fans talking or just the Nebraska student criticizing everything, yet providing nothing to improve the problem.

THE HYPOCRITES who condemn this staff for publicizing minor sports in private cliques refuse to inform us of their opinions. If you are really disturbed without our so-called slanted coverage, write us and tell us. There are several sports this winter besides basketball such as gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, bowling, indoor track and intramurals.

Take advantage of them and you will discover other sports as exciting and competitive as the big two in Lincoln. Give them a chance rather than sitting back apathetically and condemning them.

If you have never attended a minor sport and criticize our publicizing it, remove yourself from the sports world.

RED HATS? — The Minnesota Daily in its Nov. 8 paper asked five students if Minnesota football was exciting. One freshman coed replied, "I hate football, but I go to the games. 'The sport doesn't excite

me, because I never know what they are doing until they have done it. Who was it that came in the red hats? Minnesota played well against them."

COLORADO EVENT—We haven't changed our prediction from three weeks ago that Nebraska would drop its final two games to both Colorado and Oklahoma, but we can safely assume Nebraska will perform better against both the Buffaloes and Sooners than against Kansas State in a sluggish 12-0 loss at NU's Homecoming.

But we hope the 10,000 Nebraskans attending Boulder Saturday will support the Huskers in an appropriate and sensible manner, rather than carrying on to the ex-

trems as Colorado and Nebraska fans did after 1966's 21-19 Nebraska victory at Boulder. If you drink, drink carefully and if you have a can or bottle, deposit it carefully.

NEBRASKA All-Sports tickets are on sale in the Coliseum Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily as long as the supply lasts. The \$5.25 tickets admit students to all home basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, baseball and track events.

We consider this one of the best bargains in the rather expensive city of Lincoln, and we urge all fans to purchase these money-saving duicals.

LAST WORDS — Believe it or not, we are pulling for Nebraska wins against Colorado Saturday and the freshman team against McCook Friday night and the University Soccer Club Sunday.

Marching to serve . . .

Cadence Countesses aid Vets hospital

The largest group ever to volunteer its services to the Veteran's Administration in the United States will begin work Nov. 23 at Lincoln's Veteran's Hospital.

The Cadence Countesses, numbering 100, will serve to supplement the nursing staff with 25 girls working each Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Linda Butts, president of

Countesses, said Wednesday. "We will be aiding patients, feeding them, making beds, and a multitude of other duties," she added. "In addition, we will take part in the Thursday night entertainment and recreation program."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Butts, the girls also hope to form a daughter or sister image with the patients.

"We intend to continue the service project through the year and into the summer," she added. "We have set no specific time limitation on the service."

Richard Reid, voluntary service director at Veteran's Hospital, thinks that the program will have two effects.

"First, the service will allow the hospital to have weekend coverage for nurses," he said. "Second, the work the Countesses do will give them a meaningful experience."

AS THE program progresses, he added, the Countesses will be able to help in the areas of psychology, psychiatry, admissions, and recreation.

There are a vast number of the girls with majors related to these fields who will benefit from this experience, Mrs. Butts said. She explained that she needs practical experience for a dietician course at the University.

"I MAY BE able to work in meal planning," she continued. "We are helping them, but in many ways they are helping us too."

"People tend to think that they are too busy for a project like this," Mrs. Butts said, "but we are very excited about it."

Car club to hold navigation class

A rally navigation class, sponsored by the University Sports Car Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union next Tuesday.

John Olson, Sports Car Club of America regional executive, will conduct the class.

For further information call Bill Kamery, University club president, at 432-9971.

Diabetes Detection Week starts Sunday

November 17-23 has been declared Diabetes Detection Week at the University of Nebraska, according to Celeste Knipmeyer, Public Health Nurse of the Student Health Services.

About 8500 diabetes tests are being distributed, she said. They are available in houses and dormitories through Health Aids and will also be available at the main desks of the city and east campus Unions.

THE DIABETES test is a simple one and is self administered. She continued the test is for sugar in the urine. After being taken, it is

returned to the Student Health Center for processing. If results are positive, the recipient is notified and further tests are conducted to determine if diabetes is the cause of the trouble.

If the disease is discovered early it can sometimes be controlled with only diet and exercise, she continued. Later it may take insulin and other types of medication.

IF DIABETES is not caught early, it may lead to partial loss of vision, heart trouble, and other problems. Therefore, early detection is very important.

Since the incidence of diabetes is higher in older people, a number of tests are also being sent to University staff members.

The detection program has been effective in the past, she said. Of 1484 tests returned last year, two cases of diabetes were discovered. Both were in stages early enough to control easily.

SHE CONTINUED that some symptoms of early diabetes are excessive thirst, constant hunger, weight loss, changes in vision, and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

She said that the test is well worth the time of taking. "It is very easy to have diabetes

Physics course open to all

A pass-fail, non-technical, non-math course is being started second semester by the Physics department.

Physics 61, the Changing View, is a course in physics open to all students without pre-requisites, according to Dr. Theodore Jorgensen, professor of physics.

"Students in non-technical fields should find such a course of value in understanding the impact of physics on their own disciplines and our culture," Jorgensen said.

"I WANT to show the students something of how today's ideas in physics have developed from simple ideas," he continued.

This is a new course at the University, but similar courses have been very successful at other schools, he said.

In the course, Jorgensen hopes to investigate various subjects such as the acceptance of Benjamin Franklin's lightning rods and astrophysics.

Many registration forms being held

The University registrar's office reported Thursday that many second semester registration forms are being held from complete processing because of unpaid police or library fines assessed to students.

Mrs. Irma Laase said students who are registering or have registered should check with the library and the University police to make certain they have no fines outstanding.

She said students who may have recently paid fines should check with the Office of Student Affairs to be certain that the office received notice of the payment so their registrations won't be unfairly held back.



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