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Sevigne remains optimistic despite harriers' defeats

Nebraska's cross country team has lost both of their meets this season, but coach Frank Sevigne isn't panicking yet.

"We did an excellent job in Colorado even though we didn't win," he said. "It was probably as good a performance as we've ever made out there. As for losing to Kansas State, we were naturally disappointed but the kids' times weren't bad."

He said Nebraska probably underestimated K-State because of their squad's inexperience, and the Huskers might have been a little apprehensive about running five miles instead of last season's distance of four miles.

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He was encouraged by the fact that several of the Nebraska runners went by three miles en route to five last week faster than they ran a three mile time trial over the same course earlier this year.

Saturday morning Nebraska receives what Sevigne termed "a true test as to where we're going." They host Missouri in a dual meet at Pioneers Park.

Although Missouri lost heavily through graduation, Sevigne feels the Tigers may be the toughest competition Nebraska will face until the Nov. 4 conference meet.

Missouri returns only three lettermen, but Seniors Steve Wilson and Mark Visk ran on the 1970 conference championship team. Missouri coach Robin Lingle, himself an outstanding distance runner for Missouri, termed his team "young, inexperienced but enthusiastic."

The Tigers have had only one meet this season, against Illinois, and they won it.

In pre-season balloting by Big Eight coaches, Missouri was picked to finish third in the conference. Nebraska was tabbed to finish in a tie for fourth with Kansas State. Colorado was picked in sixth position.

NU football greats become radio personalities



Dennis Claridge



Jim Huge

It was the 1972 home opener for the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Pat Morrell prepared to take his position on the sideline. He had done it several times before. Morrell was a reserve linebacker for the Huskers the past three years.

But this time one of those aging men in his neatly trimmed Boy Scout uniform informed Morrell that he would have to stay outside of the Nebraska bench area.

It was, perhaps, a rather strange introduction for Morrell. But it's something he's adjusted to now.

Morrell is one of three former Huskers assisting Nebraska radio stations in their coverage of Cornhusker football. Morrell provides commentary from the sidelines for KFOR.

Jim Huge, who was an academic all-American at Nebraska in 1962, also assists KFOR. Huge provides color commentary in the booth with play-by-play man Dick Perry. Huge is now principal at Lincoln East High.

Another academic all-American at Nebraska, Dennis Claridge, joins the WOW station for color commentary. Claridge is a dentist in Lincoln.

Morrell is a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.



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