



Zumberge tosses out the first puck of the 1973 UNL Hockey Club season

## UNL Hockey Club drops season opener to UNO

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge skated onto the ice at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium Tuesday night and dropped the opening puck of the 1973 UNL Hockey Club season.

But after Zumberge left the rink things went poorly for the Huskers as they dropped their season debut 3-0 to UNO.

Tuesday's game, which followed a professional exhibition between Omaha and Des Moines, was the first of 22 for the Huskers this season, according to Steve Jacobs, Hockey Club treasurer and team member.

The club was formed two years ago to promote hockey on the UNL campus, Jacobs said. The organization's constitution states that "a team will be derived to compete inter-collegiately."

The club was 6-6 last year against teams from Iowa State, Kansas, UNO, Creighton and Omaha. They compete under NCAA rules, including one that limits the team size to 19 players although there are about 50 club members, he said.

"We expect that even more persons will come out later when the weather gets colder," he said.

Although they compete on an inter-collegiate basis, the hockey club receives no money from the athletic department or from student fees, Jacobs said. Money for the team's uniforms, equipment and travel expenses comes from donations, Corn Cobs and special funding through the intramural department.

Since Lincoln has no ice-skating facilities available for practice on a regular basis during the year, the club must travel to Omaha to practice at Benson Park.

The ice at Benson was ready for practice only four days before the UNO game, so the Husker squad had little practice time before the opener, he said.

Home games usually will be played in Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Jacobs said.

## Acacia intramural pick

Blanking two opponents while scoring 89 points themselves, Acacia Fraternity earns the **Daily Nebraskan** Class A flag football team of the week honors.

By virtue of the two victories Acacia's season record jumps to 5-0, placing them fourth in the weekly **Daily Nebraskan** poll of Class A teams.

Acacia quarterback Brian Nelson said his team boasts ten returners from last year's squad.

"Changing our offense so everyone now handles the football helped more than anything else," he said.

"Our league is probably one of the weakest. Thus, we have an easier schedule than some teams. However, I feel we can compete with anyone," Nelson said.

If his team plays up to its capability, the All University title could be theirs, he said.

"The important game for us will be our initial playoff match. If we win that, we'll be mighty tough," Nelson said.

The top ten:

1. Phi Delta Theta (4-0)
2. Pro Students (3-0)
3. Abel X (3-0)
4. Acacia (5-0)
5. Alpha Gamma Sigma (5-0)
6. Harper IV (3-0)
7. Delta Upsilon (4-1)
8. Nads (4-0)
9. Gus II (3-0)
10. Schramm IV (3-0)

Honorable mentions are given to Phi Delta Phi (4-0), Raiders (3-0), Alpha Tau Omega (3-1), Gler (4-0) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-0).

## Exercise program rewards members

The Dept. of Recreation and Intramurals again is sponsoring the Century Club. Open to the entire UNL community, its object is involving as many people as possible in a physical fitness program, according to organizer Phil Sienna.

Century Club was organized last year in an effort to recognize individuals who achieve outstanding accomplishments in their fitness programs.

Members strive to accumulate, in the course of a semester, either 100 miles of running or jogging, 20 miles of swimming, 400 miles of bicycling or 100 hours of walking, which must be done continuously for at least one hour.

Those realizing their goal are awarded a Century Club T-shirt, and certificates are presented to anyone collecting 300 miles of running or its equivalent. Those with 500 miles or its equivalent have their names engraved on a permanent plaque.

"Of the 200 Century Club members last year, 140 of them obtained T-shirts," Sienna said. So far this year there are 96 members, 32 of whom are faculty.

"I particularly like to see faculty involved. Hopefully another 30 will join this semester," Sienna said.

"People who have never trained before are as at home as anyone in Century Club. Last year we had two grandmothers as members," he said.

Exercise can be done anywhere. Members are encouraged to exercise in pairs or groups for safety and psychological reasons, although one may participate alone.

Neal Robinson, assistant professor of journalism and Century Club member, called the benefits of physical fitness "fantastic."

Last year Robinson, a self-proclaimed "nonathlete", amassed 646 units, placing him tenth in the club.

"How fast one runs doesn't really matter. The only important statistic is the total mileage," he said.

Sienna said he hopes to dispel many of the false notions women have toward running.

"Running cannot harm any woman's figure; it may only enhance it," he said.

Sienna, himself a club member, last year gathered 1190 units, fourth highest among members. His wife Susanne accumulated 215 units to finish 44th.

The general philosophy behind the founding of Century Club is "motivating people already involved in an exercise program to work toward a goal, and those who are not in an exercise program to get involved in one," Sienna said.

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