

BB tournament dates may change

By Jeff Hamilton

The Big Eight basketball tournament is one activity that may be missing from the Christmas season in a few years, says Joe Cipriano, head basketball coach at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Big Eight officials have been studying the possibility of moving the tournament from Dec. 26 through Dec. 30, as it now exists, until after league games end in early March. Currently the tournament has no effect upon league standings, but as a post-season tournament it would determine the conference champion.

ASK cost reduced

By Matt Truell

University of Nebraska students can expect reduced rates this fall for membership in the Associated Student Ko-op (ASK), said Dennis Martin, Ko-op manager.

The cost for a membership card will be \$3, a reduction of \$2 from last year's price. The card entitles the holder to discounts at 49 Lincoln business firms. The discount is determined by the business.

The benefits, Martin said, are two-fold. The student receives discount prices, and the business receives free advertising.

Martin said he would like to see the Ko-op expanded to include a school supply store. But at the present, he said, this is economically impossible. He estimated it would take \$15,000-\$20,000 to start such a store.

All of the Ko-op's current funds go to advertising, payment of outstanding debts and salaries to people selling cards.

ASK still owes ASUN \$1,200, Martin said.

Last year 650 cards were sold. Martin said he hopes to increase that number with a larger advertising campaign and with more salespeople knocking on doors in the living units.

One problem is that students don't use their cards enough, Martin commented.

"They put the cards in their wallets and never take them out again," he said.

Martin said he believes more student involvement would expand the Ko-op's activities. The idea of a store is by no means an idle dream, he said.

Students interested in buying an ASK card or in selling cards should contact the ASUN office in the Nebraska Union.

BBA's--Current openings overseas with Peace Corps. Management, accounting, advertising, marketing, and finance persons needed to work with cooperatives and small businesses. Contact Placement Office for interview July 22 & 23.

College Grade--Peace Corps/VISTA needs agriculturalists, teachers, business persons, engineers and architects to work here and overseas. Contact your Placement Center for interviews with Peace Corps/VISTA representatives July 22 & 23.

"I don't agree with the idea of playing 14 games and then having the (conference) winner determined by a few games," said Cipriano.

"But if a feasible plan could be worked out to determine the winner, I would favor the post-season tournament."

Cipriano said he was not familiar with all of the proposals regarding the tournament. Making the tournament longer by adding a few games, he said, might be one equitable solution.

"Right now a few teams dominate the league and this might give some other teams a chance to knock them off," he said. "It certainly would give us a chance."

The post-season tournament would help generate basketball interest during the season, he said. Two disadvantages of the current tournament, he said, are that it conflicts with Christmas and with football bowl games.

"Playing in Kansas City will still be the key to the success for the Big Eight post-season tournament because of its

proximity to KU, KSU, and Missouri," he commented.

Cipriano said the post-season tournament would be financially good for the league and it would probably help national exposure for the Big Eight.

"The time now used by the Big Eight tournament could be used for scheduling other tournaments in other areas," he said.

He said he would favor using these free dates to participate

in tournaments at such sites as Los Angeles, Hawaii, and Portland, Oregon.

Playing in tournaments across the country, he added, might also help Big Eight recognition.

UN-L to sponsor conference

The American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, are co-sponsoring a regional meeting on international education, to be held on October 22 and 23, 1974, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

This regional midwestern pilot conference is the first one of its type. Its main purpose is to discuss in specific workshops various aspects pertaining to international education.

Included among workshop topics will be support of international education from private and public funds;

consideration of the specific dimensions of this region and what its specific characteristics and needs are in such activities as education, business, and agriculture; discussion of ways to improve regional communication and across regions and with Washington, D.C.

Prior to the conference the American Council on Education will distribute background materials and working papers based on task force reports of its International Education Project.

The recommendations and resolutions resulting from this conference should serve as

guides to educational institutions and to private and public agencies.

Educational authorities, faculty, teachers, civic organizations, businessmen, persons in trade and agriculture are invited to participate.

Professor Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute for International Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is director of the conference and has all information needed by persons interested in participating.

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