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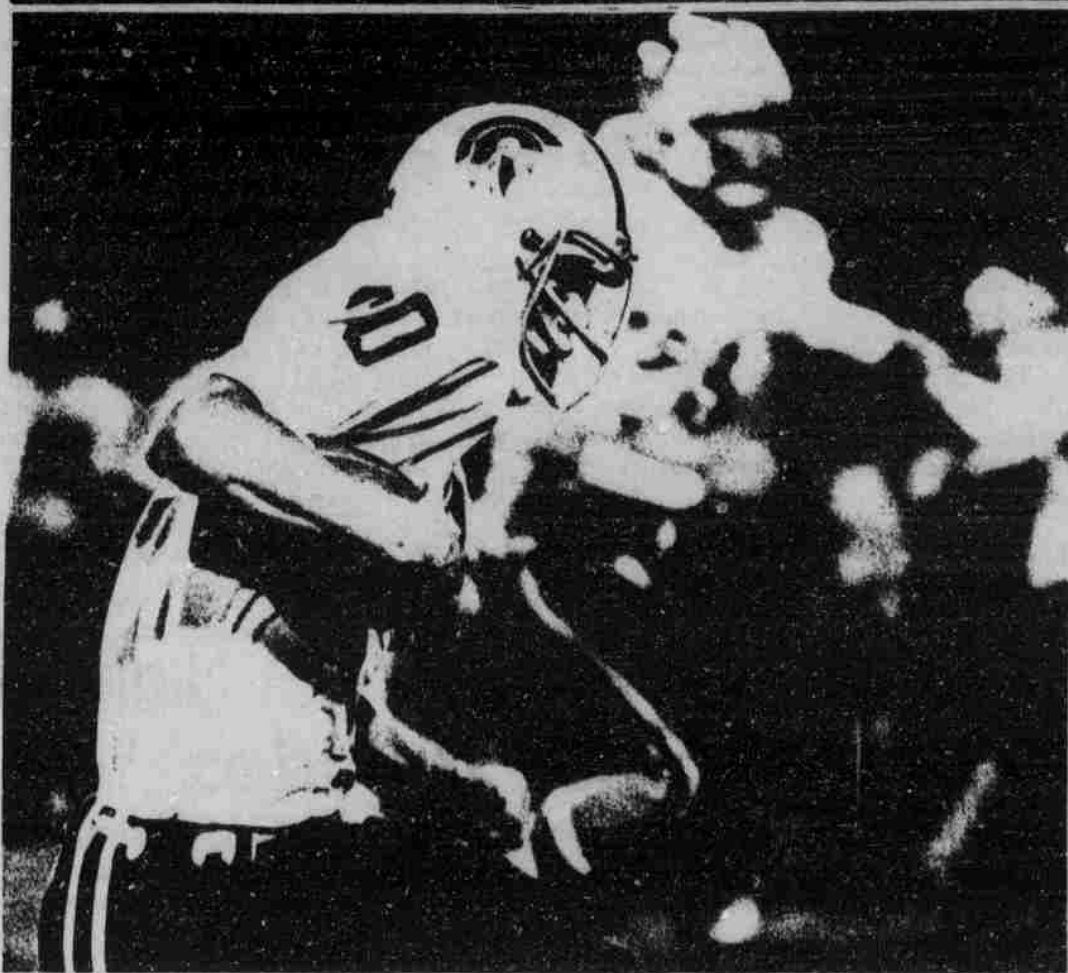


Photo by Ted Kirk
Brian Moreland, a running back for Lincoln East High School is one of the many participants on 24 teams competing for the first Nebraska High School Football championship.

Master says chess images wrong

By Scott Jones

A chess master's public image often is that of a young genius, a Bobby Fischer-type, who baffles a group of grown men. International Master William Martz said Saturday this image is false.

"You don't have to be a whiz kid to be good at chess," said Martz, 30, who began playing chess in high school.

Martz, ranked 25th nationally, lectured and simultaneously played 16 opponents Saturday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom. He gave a similar presentation Friday at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Although he has a law degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Martz concentrates on chess.

"I don't take any legal cases because that will interfere with chess," he said. "It's more fun to travel and enjoy it while you're still young."

"It's fun to play with the kids,

especially the young kids that are enthusiastic," he continued. "They always think they'll win. They can't imagine anyone better than them."

Martz, a former U.S. junior champion, defeated 16 high school students and had one draw in simultaneous play.

Against 16 older opponents Saturday, he won 10, lost four and had two draws. He usually spent no more than five seconds at each chess board before moving to the next.

"You play by reflex," he said. "You look at a situation and adapt to the circumstances. I'm not thinking about the games as I play them."

UNL chess club president Loren Schmidt and his brother Wes were two of the four to defeat Martz. Schmidt said Martz may have been tired because the demonstration was his 11th in as many days.

Football playoff system gets initial test Friday

Nebraska's first high school football playoff starts Friday when 12 teams will vie in semifinals for the six class state championships.

Two of the semifinal games will be at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln with Grand Island playing Lincoln East at Seacrest Field and Kimball meeting Waverly at Nebraska Wesleyan.

At least one high school coach suggested playing several games at Memorial Stadium but that won't occur this year.

Leslie Chamberlin, executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA), said the possibility of using Memorial Stadium was not taken seriously.

"I think most of our people feel we would rather play to a full house of 10,000

than a crowd of 10,000 at Memorial Stadium where the place would seem empty," Chamberlin said.

In addition to the game at Nebraska Wesleyan, college fields at Wayne State, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Kearney State will be used for Friday playoff games.

The NSAA has rules to determine the host school, but if school officials, such as at Waverly, think it is inadequate to handle a playoff game, the game can be moved to the nearest adequate field.

"They (Waverly) contacted Nebraska Wesleyan and the game was set up," Chamberlin said, "but Waverly is still the host school."

Bowling team rolls along after two weekend meets

By Chuck Beck

By competing in one traveling meet Sunday, UNL bowling team members participated in two tournaments.

Bowling coach Rollie Hughes said Nebraska's three opponents in the tournament were the University of Kansas (KU), Kansas State University (KSU) and Wichita State University (WSU).

In addition, UNL's five men and five women tournament qualifiers competed in a Postal League, which involved ten teams that compare bowling scores by mail.

The scores are sent to a central secretary at the University of Missouri and teams are ranked on comparisons, Hughes said.

Teams competing in the Postal League include all Big 8 schools except Colorado and Oklahoma Universities, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, WSU, Southern Missouri University and Central Missouri University.

The NU men rank third in the traveling tournament and fourth in the Postal League, Hughes said. The NU women rank fourth in traveling competition and fifth in Postal League competition.

Traveling tournament ratings are based on a point system, he said, in which teams bowl a three-game series against each com-

peting school. Teams can earn up to 40 points in each series by individual bowlers' wins and by total team scores.

Totals from one meet are added to the total from previous meets to determine standings, he said.

Men's point totals in the traveling tournament are WSU, 319; KSU, 298; UNL, 172 and KU, 171. Women's tournament point totals are WSU, 346; KSU, 242; KU, 238 and UNL, 134.

Score comparisons in the Postal League are calculated up to the fourth week of competition, Hughes said. The men's team has an 8-8 record in the league and the women's team has a 9-7 record.

Tournament helps

UNL teams helped their tournament standing in Sunday's competition, Hughes said. The men moved out of fourth place by scoring 72 points and the women scored 56.5 points.

"We've been disappointed with our results in the traveling tournament. We've been cellar dwelling too long."

The men's team has been helped by Ray Kozio's 197 average, Hughes said, and the women have potential with the four women bowlers who competed on last year's team.



Photo by Kevin Higley

Dave Bohuslavsky examines his transportation to Manhattan Saturday. Dave is one of 20 Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members running in the WOW-TKE World Record Relay for Cystic Fibrosis.

Benefit relay to Manhattan, Kan.

TKEs to try for world record

By Susie Reitz

An attempt to break the world's distance relay record will be undertaken this weekend by 20 members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity as a fund raising project for the Nebraska Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

A 100-mile record, set by 100 members of a New Jersey athletic club, is the longest relay recorded in the Guinness Book of Records. The TKE's proposed 200-mile run from Omaha to Manhattan, Kan., will break the existing record, according to Fred Hakes, relay co-coordinator.

The UNL TKEs will leave Omaha Friday at 7 a.m. and take turns running a one-mile stint along U.S. Highway 77. They will join 20 members of the Kansas State TKE chapter at Wymore, near the Nebraska-Kansas border.

Omaha Radio station WOW, relay co-sponsors, will provide progress reports during the expected 24 to 25 hour run, Hakes said.

Bicentennial football

Runners will carry a red, white and blue Bicentennial football signed by President Gerald Ford and presented by a Cystic Fibrosis Foundation representative in pre-relay ceremonies.

TKEs have been canvassing Lincoln and Omaha for donations and will take donation pledges by phone during the race.

The fraternity has been planning the relay with Mark Dorsey, executive director of the Nebraska Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, who showed films explaining cystic fibrosis (CF) to house members.

Monday, the TKEs invited a Lincoln family, whose daughter is afflicted with CF, to dinner.

"We had a chance to see the effect of CF first hand," Hakes said.

Hereditary disease

CF is a hereditary disease carried on a recessive gene in about one of 20 adults, he said. CF affects lung tissue and reduces body defenses against lung infection. CF often is fatal to children, but research has improved chances of survival to adulthood.

Research on the disease is taking two directions, identification and cure, he said. Studies to detect the recessive gene and find a cure are financed by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. About 10 million suspected CF gene carriers live in the United States, Hakes said.

Last fall, UNL TKEs ran to Lawrence, Kan. to benefit the St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Hakes said. The event, co-sponsored by the Kansas University TKE chapter, would have set a world record, but the fraternity didn't know the procedures and rules needed for the feat to be recognized by Guinness.

sports shorts

Table Tennis entries are due next week at the Recreation Office. Contestants must supply their own paddles. Mixed doubles and men's doubles are due by noon on Monday, Nov. 10, men's singles are due by noon on Tuesday, Nov. 11 and women's singles and doubles are due by Wednesday, Nov. 12 at noon.

All UNL rugby club members are requested to attend the club's final meeting of the semester at 8 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 6 at 1835 Sumner.

Player awards for the fall season will be given and officer elections will be held.

The UNL and Oklahoma University football teams remained third and second respectively in the United Press International and Associated Press wire service football polls.

Colorado and Missouri are ranked 14th and 19 respectively in the AP poll.