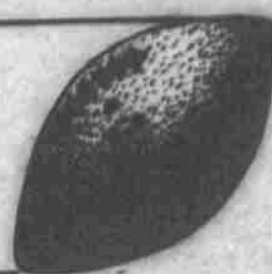


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Creighton women confront UNL golf aces today

Three returning letterwinners head UNL's women's golf team today when the Huskers confront Creighton University. "Creighton had a pretty good team last year and will be good this year," Husker coach Larry Romjue said. "They also return a girl who won the women's amateur state meet two years ago."

But Nebraska returns junior Nan Circo, last summer's state meet winner. Junior Jane Deeter and sophomore Sharon Slat-

tery are the other returning letterwinners.

Last year the women won the first annual Big 8 Conference meet, and Romjue said he thinks they can repeat as champs.

"We have a good chance," he said, "but Kansas University (KU) will be tough this year."

The Huskers also went to national championships in June in Lansing, Mich., and placed 22nd in a 35-team field.

Romjue, who also coaches the Husker

men's golf team, said there isn't much difference between men's and women's coaching.

"The technique is the same," he said. "The only difference is that the men are stronger and even that doesn't make much of a difference."

The women have about a six-week fall season with two tournaments and one dual scheduled.

Following the dual with Creighton, the Huskers next tournament will be Sept. 20 and 21 when they compete in the first annual Susie Maxwell Berning All-College

Golf Classic at the Lincoln Park Golf Course in Oklahoma City.

UNL will play in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) region six tournament Oct. 4 and 5 at the Alvarado Hills Golf Course in Lawrence, Kan.

"We could win any of the meets, but should place high in all of them," Romjue said.

Sophomore Laurel Smedberg and freshmen Cathy Morrissey are other Husker women showing varsity promise, he said.

Men's softball fall schedule attracts more participants

More men are participating in softball since the sport was moved from spring to autumn this year, said Gale Wiedow, coordinator of program planning-intramurals.

"Last spring we had 90 teams that played three games each," Wiedow said. "This fall, we have 110 teams that will each play four or five games before tournaments."

He said the main reason for changing men's softball to autumn was the bad weather, which often hampered the program in the spring. In the three years Wiedow has been at UNL, the Recreation Dept. has had good luck with autumn weather, he said.

Women's and co-recreational softball will continue to be scheduled in the spring.

Wiedow said he had to limit the number of teams each organization could enter last year. This year there was no need to limit the number.

Wiedow said the move would allow the Recreation Dept. to better use the fields because football could start while softball was drawing to a close.

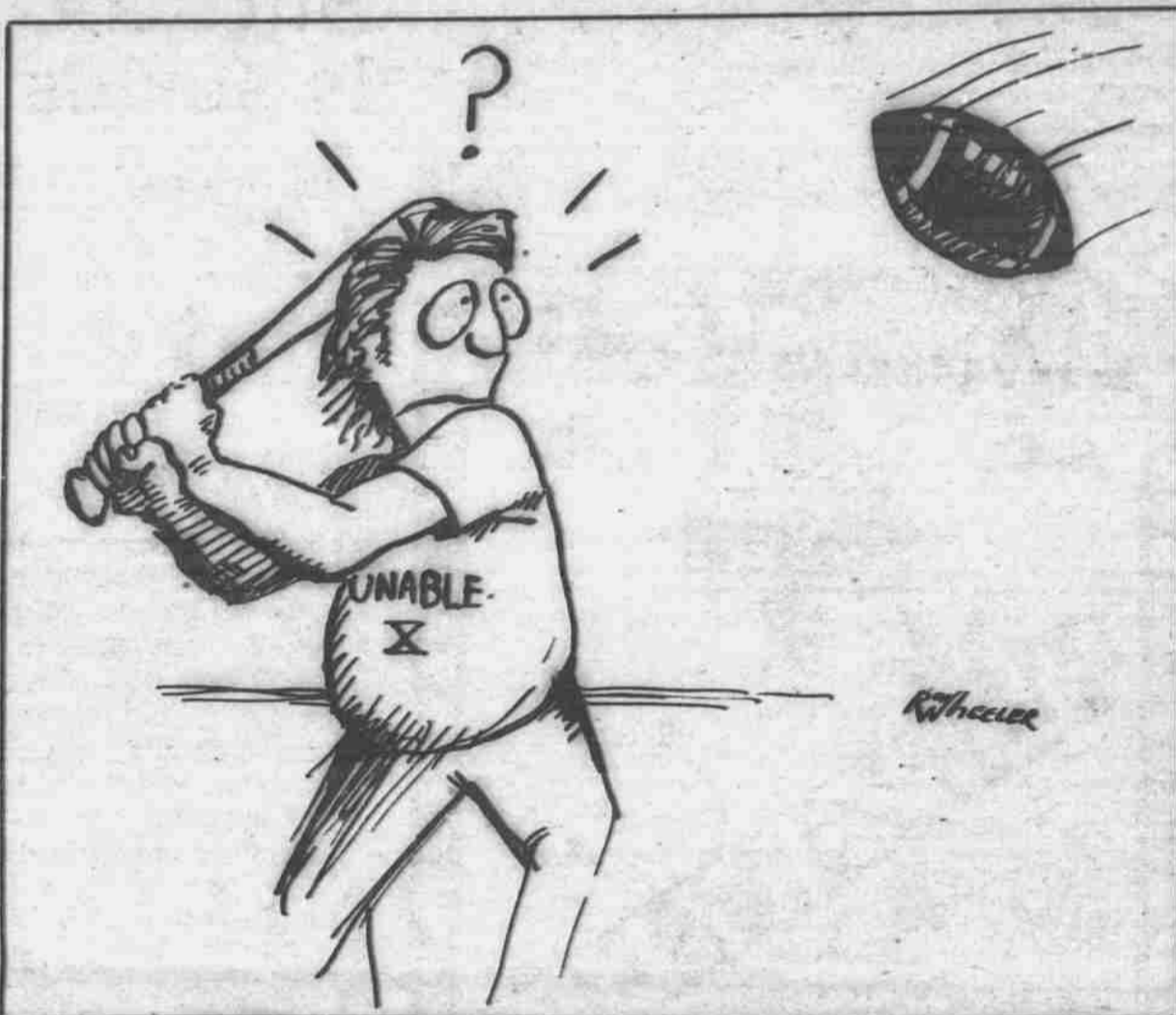
Co-recreational football started Monday and will finish about the same time as softball, Wiedow said. By finishing the sports at the same time, he said, there will not be as many conflicts with flag football scheduling.

"Generally, the response has been good about moving softball to the fall," Wiedow said. "The main reason is the students realize they will be able to play more games."

Moving softball to the fall hasn't hampered football yet, Wiedow said. It will move football back a few weeks, but football still finished before the first snow last year.

With softball in the autumn, the volleyball season is going to be cut about two weeks, Wiedow said. In the past volleyball has not been as popular as football or softball, he said.

Wiedow expects to finish the softball season about Oct. 12. This will allow about one and a half weeks for playoffs, he said.



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