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Coach 'pleased' with Husker Invitational

By Greg Scellin

The weather may have been chilly, but the competition was heated as the Husker Invitational women's tennis tournament came to a close

The finals were at the East Campus tennis courts. "We hope to make the tournament an annual event," said Kathy Hawkins, Nebraska's women's tennis coach. The competition was good and we're really pleased with the way things went."

Oklahoma State emerged as the team champion with 20 points. Iowa was second with 16 points while Brigham Young took third with a total of 14 points. Nebraska finished sixth in the eight-team

"Oklahoma State is nationally ranked and traditionally has strong teams," Hawkins said. "They brought only five girls, but they won all of their matches."

"Our fall season is short, so this tournament will give us a chance to see how our competition looks for the spring season," Hawkins said. "It also gives us a chance to see how our freshmen deal with real game pressure and it's a chance for them to gain a lot of experience."

Nebraska placed only two girls in Saturday's

"Liz Mooney lost a close singles match prior to Cari Groce and her doubles match, and I feel Liz was down psychologically as well as physically going into their semi-final doubles match," she said. "They have won five out of six of their matches this year. They still have to work together a bit better and make things happen."

Groce and Mooney went on to place third in the

Nebraska's Jamie Pisarcik defeated Taylor Junior College's Sandy Sunde 6-3, 7-5 to win the No. 1 Sin-

"I was very happy with my game today," Pisarcik said. "I was patient and my game is based on

After winning the first game with relative ease, Pisarcik ran into some trouble putting Sunde away.

"The competition was good all through the tournament," Pisarcik said. "You had to stay mentally tough all the time." After gaining a 5-3 lead in the second set, Pisarcik

Staff photo by Craig Andresen

Liz Mooney returns a shot during the No. 1 doubles match Saturday.

double-faulted to give Sunde the game and left her-

self with a one game lead. "I've been working on a new American-Twist serve and all I was thinking was get the ball in," she said. "I didn't dwell on it and I kept on going." Sunde held serve to win the next game and tie it at

5-5. Pisarcik then dominated the next two games to



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Omaha sportscasting team pursues friendly journalism

By Scott Ahlstrand

KMTV's Terry Yeager and Anne Schatz are the only man-woman sports team on Omaha television. yeager, KMTV sports director, handles the sports anchor position on weekdays, while Schatz takes over on weekends.

Yeager got his start in broadcasting at KVFD radio and television station, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He began as a

enlisting in the army. Yeager spent three years and four months in the army. During that time he worked for armed services radio. After the army, Yeager returned to Brown Institute, where he studied tel-

Minneapolis, where he studied radio and engineering for two years before

evision for a year. After graduating from Brown, Yeager started working for KNMT, a television station in Minnesota. From there he went to work for WBAY in Green Bay, Wisconsin and then WSAU in Wausau, Wisc. Yeager came to KMTV in 1979, and was named sports director in

For Schatz the road to KMTV was much shorter. After graduating from Creighton University with a degree in journalism and mass communications, in May 1979, Schatz went to work for KLNG radio station in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She did a sports talk show for KLNG, which featured an all-news talk show format. When KLNG changed formats in December 1979, Schatz and several others were fired.

"Actually, getting fired was the best thing that's ever happened to me," she

After KLNG, Schatz worked for Creighton Women's athletic director Mary Higgins.

"I was basically a glorified go-fer," Schatz said. In July of 1979 she was hired on a part-time basis by KMTV, and she's been there ever since.

Schatz said that Yeager and she work very well together.

"Terry's great to work with. He's very enthusiastic, and there's not a person in sports who works harder than Terry," Schatz said.

Both Schatz and Yeager said they try to stress a familiarity with their viewer. "I want the person at home to think

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of me as the type of guy they could have a beer with. Or, a Coke if they don't drink," Yeager said.

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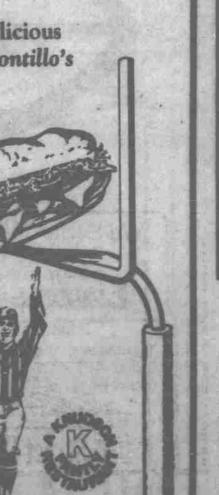


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Staff photo by Craig Andresen Terry Yeager

part-time radio announcer in high school and continued working as both a radio and television announcer while going to junior college. It was at KVFD that Yeager realized he preferred television to radio.

"In radio, you sit around too much. I like getting out and meeting people. I like to do a lot of different things," Yeager said.

After two years of junior college, Yeager went to Brown Institute in