

## Sports

# Women's volleyball squad to face Kansas tonight

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The UNL women's volleyball team will see Big Eight competition for the first time tonight against Kansas at 7 p.m. at the UNL Coliseum. The Jayhawks bring a young team with nine freshmen to face the Huskers, who currently are ranked No. 5 in the nation and fresh off a three game sweep in the Husker Classic.

Nebraska dominated the competition in the two day Husker Classic by beating No. 17 LSU and No. 18 Northwestern in straight sets. Nebraska also defeated U.S. International in the tournament.

"We had an excellent team effort in the tournament," said coach Terry Pettit. "We're not hitting on all eight cylinders yet, but we are close."

Assistant coach Jay Potter credited Nebraska's success in the three games to good transition volleyball.

"We go from defense to offense very quickly," Potter said. "That allows us to go into our multiple play offense which makes us very difficult to stop."

Nebraska proved difficult to stop in the Husker Classic, losing only one set. Northwestern coach Jerry Angle also was impressed with Nebraska's team and compared them to No. 1 Pacific.

"We've played them both," Angle said. "Nebraska may be better than Pacific. They both can do just as much to beat you."

Nebraska used a strong team attack in the Husker Classic to easily defeat all three opponents. The Huskers were led by the strong defensive and offensive net

play of seniors Julie Hermann and Cathy Noth along with sophomore Karen Dahlgren. Pettit also praised strong performances by his reserves.

"Enid Schonewise came off the bench to do an excellent job as did Kathy DeBoer, Darla Melcher and Michelle Smith," Pettit said. "I was impressed with the way all the players contributed."

Despite the strong showing in the Husker Classic, Pettit said Nebraska still has some room for improvement.

"We have a couple of rotations that are still not as consistent as we would like," Pettit said. "We are also working our transitions."

Pettit said that the game with Kansas is nothing to overlook.

"Our opponent is not our only objective," Pettit said. "We also have several team goals we are looking to achieve."

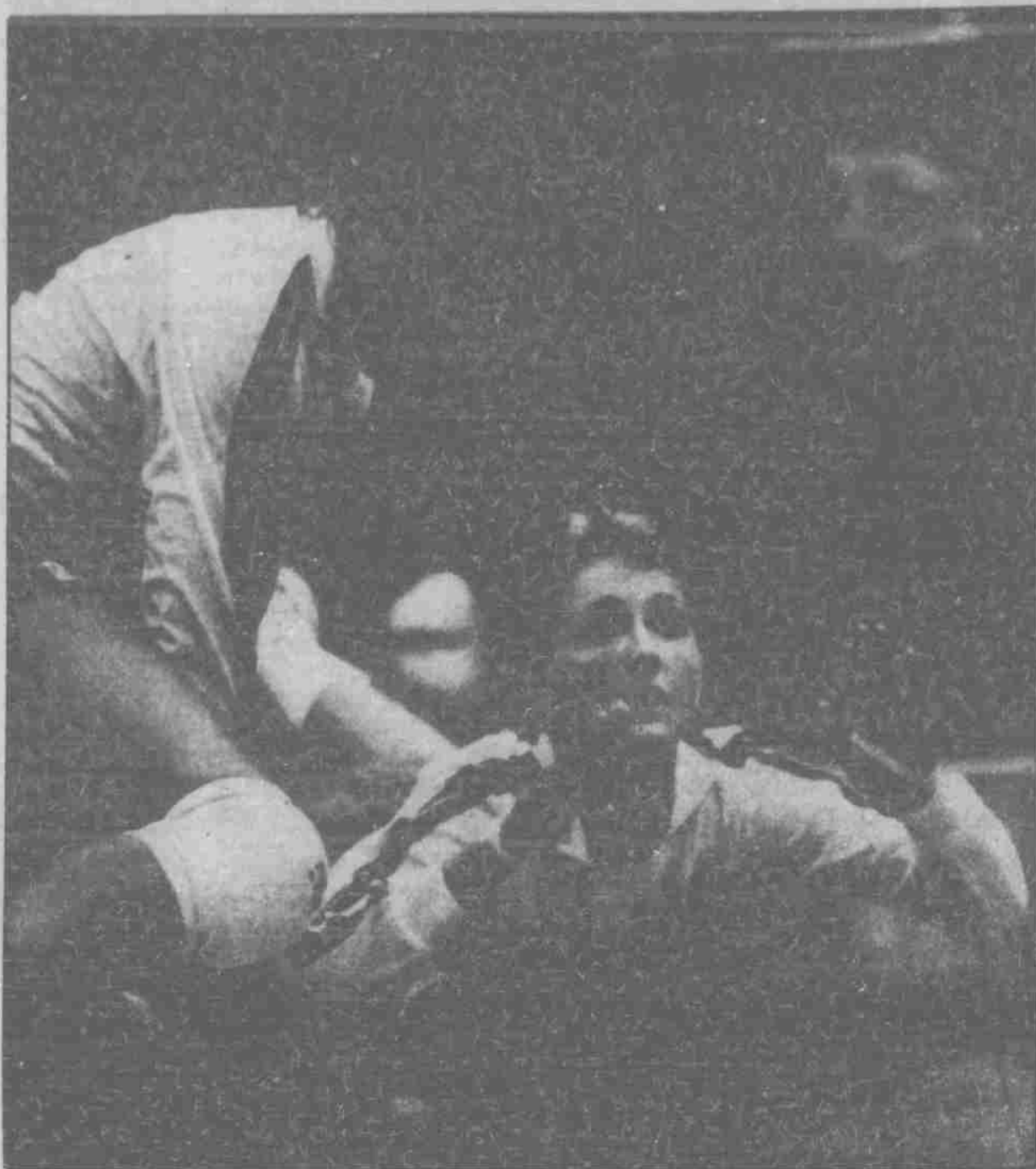
Kansas enters tonight's match with a 1-4 record. Only four players returned from last year's team.

"All we need is a little experience," said Kansas coach Bob Lockwood. "We've seen improvement in our matches so far this year and we hope it will continue."

Lockwood said Nebraska is very powerful on both offense and defense and also credits coach Terry Pettit with having a very organized program.

"Terry is very well-organized with his players and with his practice," Lockwood said. "They never take a practice or an opponent lightly."

Nebraska will travel to Norman, Okla., Saturday to face the Sooners and will then host University of DeSherbrooke of Canada next Thursday.



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Nebraska sophomore Enid Schonewise reacts after narrowly missing an LSU spike in Nebraska's straight set victory over the Tigers last Friday.

## UNL international students bolster cricket team



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Two stages of cricket ... at left, Nebraska bowler Qamar Shaukat delivers at the goal being protected by an Iowa State batsman, while umpire Shahzad Moosa of Iowa State looks on. Above, Nebraska wicket keeper Sami Nagi readies for a catch, but Iowa State batsman Sunil Galtonde already has connected.

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Iowa State beat Nebraska in a sporting event over the weekend, but this was one case where losing a contest to the conference rival didn't really matter.

The real challenge was playing at all. It was the first time in four years that a group of UNL international students had successfully competed in a cricket match with another school.

Ali Quraishi of Pakistan, a UNL senior, said players from Pakistan, India and the West Indies played in the Saturday morning

game, which took nearly five hours to complete.

"The reason for losing was because of a lack of practice," Quraishi said. "We had only one day to practice with proper cricket equipment."

Cricket is an international form of baseball which is played primarily in Pakistan, India, New Zealand, England, Australia and Sri Lanka. The game is played in a large field with the offensive part played in a small rectangular section in the middle of the field.

A bowler, or pitcher in American terms, is allowed six deliveries at a time. The batter is allowed to bat until he makes an out. Outs in cricket are made only if some-

one catches a batted ball or if the fielders can throw the ball to one of the six wickets (bases) before a runner can reach it. If he thinks he will get thrown out before reaching a wicket, the batter can choose not to run, and wait for a better delivery, Quraishi said.

Single runs are made when two runners can reach wickets on opposite sides before the fielders get the ball to the wickets. If the ball, a harder, American-sized baseball, travels beyond the field boundaries on the ground, it counts as four runs. A ball leaving the field boundary in the air, the equivalent of a home run, counts for six runs.

Iowa State and Nebraska played

a 1-inning game with a limit of 30 overs in each inning. (Overs being different bowlers.) In international cricket, an inning doesn't end until each batter on each side has made an out. Iowa State won the match 41-36.

Cricket has been a recreation sport at UNL, but the Iowa State contingent receives support from its intramural sports department.

"It was very tough to get a club going. Nobody knew what the game was," said Mansoor Sarwar, a Pakistani student from Iowa State and captain of that team.

The group got funding from the Iowa State student government two years ago, which was used to buy equipment such as the heavy

ball, shinguards for the batters and wickets.

The club has thrived for five years now, said Shazad Moosa, also of Pakistan. Two years ago, four Americans played, though Moosa said there are none with the club now.

Quraishi said the Iowa State team left some equipment here for the Nebraska team. A match in Iowa State is planned, and games with the Iowa and Minnesota cricket clubs are possible.

"This is the first time we have tried to start a game with another school," Quraishi said. "Next year, we will try to get more players and university help like they have at Iowa State."