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Accident clouds NU victories in Husker Invitational

By Jeff Apel
Staff Reporter

Both Nebraska women's swimming coach Ray Huppert and men's swimming coach Cal Bentz put their respective team titles aside Sunday following the conclusion of the Husker Invitational at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Huppert and Bentz said that while they were both extremely pleased to win the titles their main concern was for the health of Kansas swimmer Karen Dionne.

Dionne, a freshman, remained hospitalized in a coma after she was injured in an automobile accident six days before the start of the Husker invite.

The driver of the car, Jayhawk swimmer Tammy Pease, was killed in the accident.

"The team title is not the most important thing to us at this time because of the tragic accident which involved two Kansas swimmers," Huppert said. "What happened is a most unfortunate thing. I think Kansas showed a tremendous amount of courage when they decided that they still wanted to come to this meet."

Bentz agreed, calling the accident "an extremely unfortunate thing."

"It's affected some people who may have been close but different people will respond in different ways," Bentz said. "Some swimmers may even respond by swimming faster after something like this happens."

Both the Cornhusker men and women's swimming teams grabbed early leads after the first day of competition in the three day event.

Nebraska's Dana Powers opened the meet winning the women's 100 meter butterfly in a national qualifying time of 55.42. Her mark set a new Husker invitational record for the women's 100 butterfly.

"Dana is really a great competitor, she really gives a great effort," Huppert said. "I was really happy with the effort everyone gave."

Nebraska also counted on a second place finish by Trischa Zorn in the 200 meter backstroke, a third place finish by Powers in the 50 meter freestyle and a second and third place finish by Erin Hurley and Kenya Kelly in the 200 meter individual medley to take a 102 point lead over second place Kansas after the first day of competition.

The Huskers Heidi Hecker also swept both the one and three meter diving competitions and teammates Julie May and Sherri Birmingham finished second and tenth respectively to lead Nebraska.

Hecker, a defending Big Eight champion, said she really wasn't surprised that she was able to sweep both competitions.

"Most of the competition diving wise in this meet came from our team," Hecker said. "I've already faced some tough competition earlier this season which I felt really helped me in this meet so I wasn't really surprised."

Bentz relied on a fourth place finish by Jim Fellows in the men's 500 meter freestyle, a first place finish by Mike Irvin in the 200 meter individual medley and a second and third place finish by Doug Hubner and Dan Novinski in the 50 meter freestyle to take an 87 point lead over the runner-up Jayhawks.

Nebraska's Eric Ognibene, Wessel Zimmerman and Lewis Meyers then

swept the one-meter diving finishing first, second and third respectively to lead Nebraska.

"We were trying a lot of different things in this meet so I was really happy with our performance," Bentz said. "Some of our swimmers were competing in different events and others weren't shaved so I was pleased."

Both teams then extended their leads on the second day of competition as the Cornhusker women used the double win performance of Emily Ricketts and the national qualifying time of 1:05:18 by Hurley in the 100 meter breaststroke to open up a 143 point lead over the Jayhawks.

The Cornhusker men then used a first, second, third and fourth place finish by Alan Hobbs, Kollin Kostbaath, Chris Reedy and Dave Hecker in the men's 200 meter freestyle to assume a commanding lead over second place Kansas and third place Texas A&M.

The Cornhusker men were then able to overcome a pair of victories by Texas A&M all-American Chris O'Neil on the meet's final day by posting wins in the 1,650 meter freestyle, the 100 meter freestyle, the 200 meter freestyle and to 400 meter freestyle relay en route to claiming the team title.

The Cornhusker women, meanwhile, successfully avenged a season opening loss to Kansas by using the strength of victories by Ricketts in the 100 meter freestyle and Hurley in the 200 meter breaststroke to claim the title.

"Over all, I think it was a fantastic weekend of swimming," Huppert said. "It was great to see just how well the men's and women's teams got along and competed so well together — just perfectly."

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Coach surprised by reserve wrestlers

DUALS from Page 5

Nebraska dominated its last dual of the day to earn a 44-3 victory against Adams State. Its only loss in the dual came in the '90 lbs match when Adams State's Robert Traynor defeated Nebraska's Joe Malecek, 8-4.

Nebraska's reserve team also did well in the meet. They won all three of

their duals, defeating Adams State, Air Force and Northwest Missouri. Neumann said he was pleased, but surprised by how well the reserves performed.

"They won against teams I never thought they'd do that well against," he said.

Neumann said the entire team's intensity is up, and the wrestlers are

becoming more aggressive. He said his team wrestled "tough enough to break them mentally."

Nebraska's next two duals will be on Dec. 13, when it travels to North Dakota to wrestle. The Huskers will wrestle North Dakota and North Dakota State. Nebraska will also wrestle at the Midwest Classic in Ames, Iowa, Dec. 29 and 30.

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