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## **NCAA championship meet** overshadowed by protest

By Geoff Goodwin Staff Reporter

After Friday night's competition in cussed didn't exist. the NCAA men's gymnastics championship Coach Francis Allen said he had no complaints about the judges. By Saturday afternoon he had changed his know what he was doing.' mind.

A controversy over the scoring kept the team championship in doubt for almost 45 minutes Saturday afternoon, but when the smoke finally cleared, Arizona State had edged Nebraska 283.90 to 283.60. Stanford finished third with 279.50.

Arizona State's marginal victory was meets in recent years. the result of Nebraska's penalty of three-tenths of one point for making too many inquiries about the scoring.

NCAA rules, which took effect for the first time this year, let coaches protest up to three decisions by the judges. After that, a team is penalized three-tenths of a point every inquiry they make that isn't upheld.

Nebraska's first inquiry came early in the meet on a parallel bars score. That protest was denied.

The Cornhuskers later protested high bar scores recorded by Terry Gillespie, Kevin Davis and Tom Schlesinger. All which is the difficulty of a move re- Lincoln.

quired in the routine.

nally said the "D"-move being dis- judges," he said.

"We had to get a rule book to show them the move was there," Allen said. "Whoever was doing high bar didn't

The judges actually upheld the inquiry on Davis' score, but disallowed into the vault," Allen said. "I thought the other two protests.

Because of the similarity in the three routines, Allen said he thought they would all be approved if one was.

The controversy overshadowed one of the most exciting championship

Going into the final rotation, Nebraska had what looked like an insurmountable lead of 1.45. But Arizona State was spectacular on the high bar, accumulating a score of 48.15, including scores of 9.8 and 9.9 by twins Dennis and Dan Hayden.

Allen said it was disappointing to finish second for the second consecutive year.

"It's a fact," he said, "but we're still able to put pressure on them. It's better than finishing third."

Allen said some changes would be the protests involved a "D"-move, made the next time the meet is held in

"Next time we're going to sell some-Allen said the high bar judge origi- thing round and hard to throw at the

"Like oranges?" someone asked. "No, they're not hard enough." Allen replied.

Meanwhile, Nebraska got 46.60 on the vault.

"I thought we had the meet, going all we needed was to have five guys land on their feet. Who cares about the sixth?'

Five Huskers did land on their feet but the sixth - Wes Suter didn't. He stumbled on his landing and scored 8.95.

Arizona State coach Don Robinson said his team pointed for the championship all season.

'We trained for this meet," he said. "When we thought we were in a lot of trouble we still kept our enthusiasm. We never gave up."

Robinson said it probably was an advantage for his team to be on the high bar going into the last rotation.

'We're excellent performers on the high bar," he said. "It gave us confidence."

Robinson said Dan Hayden, who uses a somersault catch in his high bar routine, is the only gymnast in the world who uses it.

## First Husker spring scrimmage good and bad,' Osborne says

## By Chuck Green Senior Reporter

Coach Tom Osborne described Nebraska's first major spring football scrimmage Saturday as "good and bad."

"It was the usual kind of deal," Osborne said of the scrimmage. "There was some good and bad. I think the effort was good. Offensively, we moved the ball at times and at other times we didn't. It wasn't either the offense or starting quarterback, completed one of can make things happen." the defense that was clearly dominant." five passes for 39 yards and threw one

main improvement goals this spring. cepted by cornerback Brian Davis. Husker quarterbacks threw 24 times in the scrimmage, completing nine passes for 127 yards. Two passes, however, ness" in the scrimmage than it had were intercepted by Husker defensive backs.

Steve Taylor, who will be a sophomore in the fall, completed three of nine passes for 29 yards. He led all rushers with 59 yards on seven carries.

Osborne said the Huskers' defensive secondary showed "more aggressiveearlier in the week.

"Some guys came up hitting pretty well," he said. "(Dante) Wiley looks like he might be a factor back there. He made some mistakes, but he has the ability to come up and make the tackle, McCathorn Clayton, last season's and we're really looking for guys who

Wiley, a safety in his first season at Osborne said he was pleased with interception. Clayton, who will be a Nebraska after transfering from Pittsburgh, has opened coaches' eyes after only six days of spring practice including the eyes of Charlie McBride, Nebraska's defensive coordinator. "He missed some check calls in the secondary and cost us three big plays today," McBride said of Wiley. "It's bad that he missed those check calls in the secondary, but it's good that he sees them. Those are things that he won't do again." The top units scored three touchdowns and two field goals during the first half of the scrimmage. Fullback Sam Schmidt scored on a 36-yard run, while Dave Clare scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards. Schmidt finished the scrimmage with 57 yards on six carries. Clare produced 31 yards on seven carries. The field goals were by Dale Klein from 28 yards and Chris Drennan from 34 yards. Klein, who missed a 46-yard attempt, also kicked two extra points. Craig Schnitzler also kicked an extra point.

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huskers have practiced for only one Saturday. week.

day on the passing game, one of their for 38 yards and had one pass inter-

the team's effort, considering the Corn- junior, rushed 10 times for 32 yards

Clete Blakeman, the second-team The Huskers worked heavily Satur- quarterback, completed three passes

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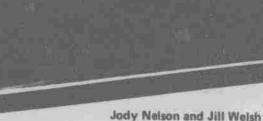
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The most negative aspect of Saturday's scrimmage was the injury list growing longer.

"You expect this situation when you've been practicing at it three or four weeks," Osborne said, "but we've only had five practices, and we've already got an awful lot of people injured."

John Custard, a defensive back, dislocated a shoulder and Tye Doll, a defensive tackle, injured his right knee.

Others added to the injury list: Davis (bruised quadriceps), linebackers Steve Forch (knee) and Kevin Parsons (hamstring), split end Robb Schnitzler (groin) and offensive tackle Tom Welter (shin).

