

Ability to make substitutions raises NU's record to 7-0

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had a good weekend because they combined to form a 3.96 earned run average. The Huskers allowed 21 walks, while Northern Colorado and Colorado State combined to surrender 51.

Nebraska's team ERA is now 4.20, which has improved from last season's 5.70.

Joel Sealer, a senior left-hander from Omaha, was particularly impressive, Pratt said. Sealer earned his first victory of the season in Sunday's 12-1 win by going four innings and allowing one run on three hits. He struck out four batters.

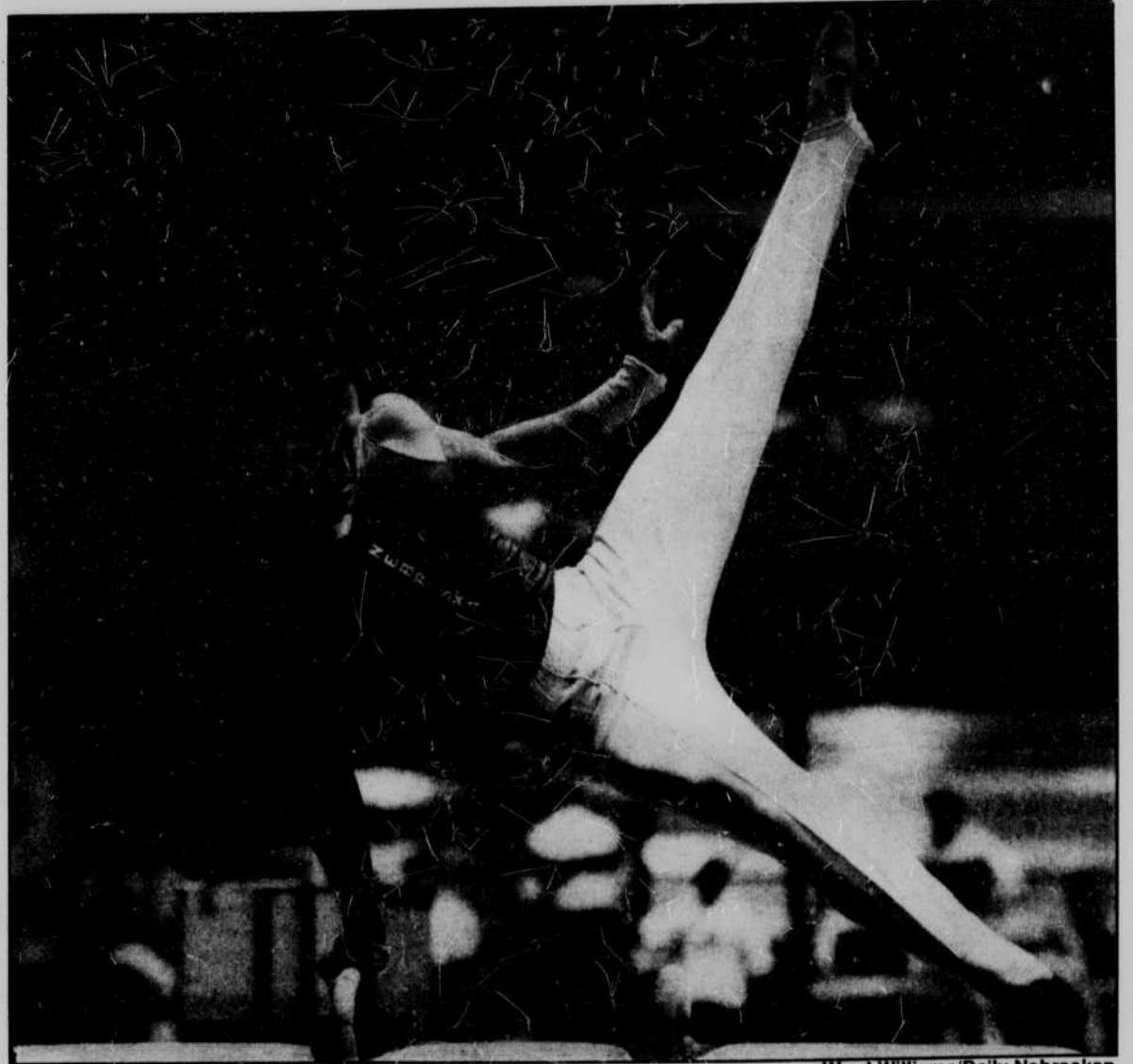
Sealer pitched only six innings last season before pulling a muscle in his left arm against Wichita State. "We were really happy with Joel,"

Pratt said. "He threw really hard. It looks like he will be an impressive pitcher for us down the road."

Pratt said the weekend wins helped Nebraska prepare for the rest of the season.

"We got a chance to play everybody and throw everybody," he said. "We're seeing some good things and we're happy, but we also know we have to improve."

Nebraska coach John Sanders left Fort Collins after Sunday's games for Southern California to play in a benefit golf tournament for the late Otto Baumann. Baumann was one of the primary donators to the Nebraska baseball program before his death recently. The Baumann Baseball Building, which sits next to Buck Beltzer Field, was dedicated to him in 1984.



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Nebraska's Kevin Davis competes on the pommel horse earlier this season.

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Huskers turn Norman into 'Our house'

By Richard Cooper
Staff Reporter

Winning at the Lloyd Noble Center has not been easy for the Nebraska men's gymnastics team.

But on Sunday, the Cornhuskers broke a three-meet losing streak in Norman, Okla., by scoring a season-high 286.75 to defeat Oklahoma and Iowa State, which finished with 284.5 and 265.4 points.

Nebraska assistant gymnastics coach Jim Howard said the Huskers did well in 83 percent of their routines. He said that figure is what the Huskers need to accomplish consistently if they are going to win the NCAA Championship April 14-16 in Lincoln.

Howard said Nebraska needed to set a season high because the Huskers were doubting themselves after dropping a 279-276.1 decision to Minnesota earlier this season. He

said the point total proves Nebraska is a legitimate contender for this year's national championship.

Howard said he knew Sunday's meet was going to be a high-scoring one after Nebraska completed its first rotation on the pommel horse with a score of 47.65. That total placed the Huskers half a point ahead of Oklahoma, which totaled 47.6 on the floor exercise.

Howard said having a higher score on the pommel horse than on the floor exercise is unusual for the Huskers.

"We knew we were going to be hot when we scored higher on pommel horse than Oklahoma did on floor exercise," Howard said. "It's really hard to do that because pommel horse is such a hard event, but we did and it got us started on the right foot."

Howard said Nebraska contin-

ued to stay hot in the second rotation, when sophomore Mark Warburton opened the still rings competition with a score of 9.8.

Howard said Nebraska's performance was aided by senior Kevin Davis, who competed in five of six events and had his best meet of the season. Davis, a senior from Lithonia, Ga., captured three individual titles with scores of 9.9 on the high bar, 9.8 on the pommel horse and 9.75 on the parallel bars, and finished third in the still rings with a 9.7.

Howard said Davis would have competed in all six events in the all-around, but he reinjured his right ankle in the floor exercise.

Nebraska sophomore Patrick Kirksey finished second in the all-around with a 57.05, and Husker freshman Ted Dimas scored a personal best in the floor exercise with a score of 9.8.



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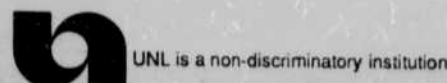
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