

# 'Around the world' staged to thank students

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The Office of Campus Recreation will be extending its thanks when the first around the world in sports is staged Friday and Saturday.

Craig Christensen, the relations director at the Office of Campus Recreation, said his organization developed the idea for the all-night affair to show its appreciation. He said the appreciation centers on student support, which helped lead to the construction of the student Recreation Center.

Christensen and Stan Campbell, director of the Office of Campus Recreation, said they were worried when they approached the state Legislature's appropriations committee about the proposed center. They said their concerns were based upon skeptics who pointed to the multi-million dollar facility assessment that was used to fund the center.

But thanks to student turnout, Campbell said those concerns were put aside and the center became a reality. University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty members will have a chance to take advantage of that reality this weekend, when around the world in sports begins at 6 p.m. Friday in Phase II of the center at 14th and Vine St.

The event concludes at 5 a.m. Saturday.

Campbell said he is looking forward to the event.

"It's a way to show kids the building," Campbell said, "and it's a way for us to show our appreciation."

"Without student support, this would not have been possible."

Campbell said it was not easy to receive approval for the student recreation center. He said the process started as early as 1981, when a ques-

Area	6:00pm	7:00pm	8:00pm	9:00pm	10:00pm	11:00pm	12:00am	1:00am	2:00am	3:00am	4:00am	5:00am
Racquetball Courts (Egypt)	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball	Racquetball
Cook Pavilion (Europe)	Putt Putt	Putt Putt	Aerobics	Aerobics	Tug of War	Tug of War	Ultimate Frisbee	Ultimate Frisbee	Croquet	Croquet	Croquet	Croquet
New Gym (Orient)	Pickleball	Pickleball	Pickleball	Pickleball	Pickleball	Pickleball	Badminton	Badminton	Badminton	Badminton	Badminton	Badminton
	3 on 3 B-ball	3 on 3 B-ball	3 on 3 B-ball	3 on 3 B-ball	3 on 3 B-ball	3 on 3 B-ball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball
	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball
	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Unknown V-ball	Around World	Around World	Open	Open	Open	Open
Weight Training Room (Australia)	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon	Team Triathlon
Coliseum (USA)	Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey	Dance set-up	DANCE	DANCE	DANCE	Dance take-down	Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey
Atrium (Scandinavia)	Concessions	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney	Chess Tourney
	all night on first floor	Win, Lose, Draw	Win, Lose, Draw	Win, Lose, Draw	Win, Lose, Draw	Jello eating	Jello eating	Charades	Charades	Charades	Charades	Charades

The Office of Campus Recreation's around the world in sports offers a variety of events.

tion placed on an Association of Students of the University of Nebraska ballot showed that 65 to 70 percent of all students were in favor of new recreational facilities.

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--Campbell

Following a similar survey in the spring of 1985, university officials took the first step toward receiving approval by approaching the central planning committee. Approval then

was needed from the chancellor, the Board of Regents and the appropriations committee before the project began in April 1987.

The project originally was slated to be completed all at once, but later was divided into three separate projects because of financial concerns. Phase I of the center included an indoor practice field, while Phase II consisted of the new building that is located behind the NU Coliseum.

Phase III, which includes a total renovation of the NU Coliseum, is scheduled to begin in January.

Campbell said the completed phases of the center have had a dramatic impact on the Office of Campus Recreation. He said the most noticeable impact is in availability hours, which have tripled since the old men's P.E. building was razed in favor of the indoor practice field.

Campbell said students and faculty members used to be able to use the recreational facilities approximately 35 hours a week. Now, he said, they can use them 108.5.

Phase II of the center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Before, we offered the lowest number of hours per week in the Big Eight," Campbell said. "Now, we're up to par. We're able to serve the students much better."

Campbell said around the world in sports could become an annual event. He said students have shown interest in the event, and it has acquired three sponsors.

Those sponsors include Lincoln radio station B104, Dominos Pizza and Pepsi. Hot dogs also will be served.

Christensen said the highlight of

this year's event is a dance which will be staged from 9 p.m. to midnight. He said B104 will do on-site remotes from the dance, and also will supply an abundance of music.

Christensen said another highlight is the floor hockey tournament, which is accepting entries until noon today. Proceeds from the tournament, which has a \$25 entry fee, will go to the USF&G national collegiate drive to cure paralysis.

Christensen said he hopes the floor hockey tournament, the dance and the numerous other events that are being offered will lead to a large turnout. He said students may come and go as they want even though the event is set to last 11 hours.

"That place is huge, so we're hoping to get at least a couple thousand people," Christensen said. "We want to pack the place."

# Cornhusker men's golf team finishes 12th

By Darran Fowler  
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A disappointing performance by experienced players led to a poor showing by the Nebraska men's golf team in its first competition of the season.

Nebraska coach Larry Romjue said disappointing performances by veterans Mike Troy, Kurt Gerstner and Eric Eshleman dumped the Cornhuskers into a three-way tie for 12th at Memphis State's 17-team Hillman Robbins Memorial Intercollegiate last Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

However, Romjue said he was happy with the play of two freshmen -- Travis Hopper and Craig Poet -- in their first collegiate competition.

UNL, Cablevision begin venture

## Games offered in pay-per-view package

By Jeff Apel  
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The Nebraska athletic department and Cablevision will start a new venture when the Cornhuskers face Missouri Saturday.

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and Dick Bates, general manager of Cablevision, said they are approaching Saturday's game with anxiety because it marks the first time they have experimented with a pay-per-view telecast. They said the Missouri game is an ideal time to begin because of the popularity of Husker football.

The game is one of three contests that are offered in a pay-per-view package for \$59.95. The others are the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State contests.

Devaney said Nebraska has not used pay-per-view telecasts in the past because the Huskers usually have at least one of their non-conference games televised. This season, thanks in part to a non-conference

"They did OK. Not great, but OK," Romjue said. "I was more disappointed with our older players. They all shot about the same, but they've played before and I expected a little more out of them."

Troy led Nebraska with a 54-hole total of 235 and finished the field of 85 players in a two-way tie for 39th. Hopper followed with a 236 to earn a five-way tie for 41st.

Gerstner and Poet ended in a six-way tie at 238, and Eshleman finished 75th in a four-way tie at 248.

Nebraska completed the Woodstock Hill Golf Course with a two-day total of 946, tying Southern Mississippi and Murray State.

Augusta (Ga.) College, behind the

individual title winning 218 by Coleman Tidwellho, won the team title with a score of 900, edging second-place Central Florida by two strokes. Memphis State's blue team placed third at 909 and Southeast Louisiana was fourth at 913.

"They're four pretty good teams," Romjue said.

Rounding out the team scoring was Vanderbilt in fifth place at 919, Mississippi sixth at 923, Wichita State seventh at 924, South Alabama eighth at 926, New Orleans ninth at 933, Indiana 10th at 936 and Arkansas State 11th with a 944 team total.

The Huskers finished ahead of Alabama-Birmingham, Memphis State's gray team and Jackson State.

Nebraska placed third at this meet last year.

"I expected some drop-off, but I didn't figure it would be as much as that," Romjue said.

He said Woodstock Hill is a tough course, with windy conditions that affected some of the scores.

"It's a difficult course, but we didn't play very well either," Romjue said. "So it was a combination of the two."

Romjue also said the other teams competing in the tournament had seen competition this year. He said the Huskers' lack of prior competition was a factor.

Nebraska normally starts competition earlier in the season, but with

the addition of five new players on the team this year, Romjue said he decided to spend more time practicing.

"Because of the number of freshmen and new players this year I deferred not to play and just practice for a while," he said.

The Huskers, he said, will improve as the season progresses.

"We'll get better," Romjue said. "The ability is there and it's my job to get it out of them."

Nebraska's next meet is Monday, when the Huskers travel to Atlanta to compete in the Peach State Invitational. Nebraska then will compete in the Dixie Intercollegiate next weekend in Columbus, Ga.

schedule which was criticized for being soft, no non-conference games were televised.

Devaney said NCAA sanctions against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State also affected Nebraska's decision. The Sooners and Cowboys are barred from making live TV appearances this season, but their games against Nebraska will be shown at 10:30 p.m. the day they are played.

The Huskers will face Oklahoma Nov. 18 in Lincoln, and will travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State Oct. 21.

Saturday's game against Missouri will be televised live from Columbia, Mo. That game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Devaney said Nebraska will make at least \$45,000 from each telecast. He said that figure could increase if the demand for a particular contest is heavy.

Devaney said the Huskers are not worried about earning money from the contests.

"Making money is incidental," he said. "We want to give people a chance to see more games."

Devaney said his only disappointment about the telecasts is that they can not be purchased individually in Lincoln. He said the \$59.95 price tag may scare some fans away.

Bates said Cablevision cannot offer the games on an individual basis because it does not have an addressable system. He said an addressable system allows companies to convert individual cable boxes through a centrally located, voice-activated computer.

Bates said pay-per-view package sales have been steady. He said he anticipates they will improve because studies have shown that most customers wait until the last days to purchase pay-per-view programs.

Cablevision will be accepting pay-per-view orders from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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