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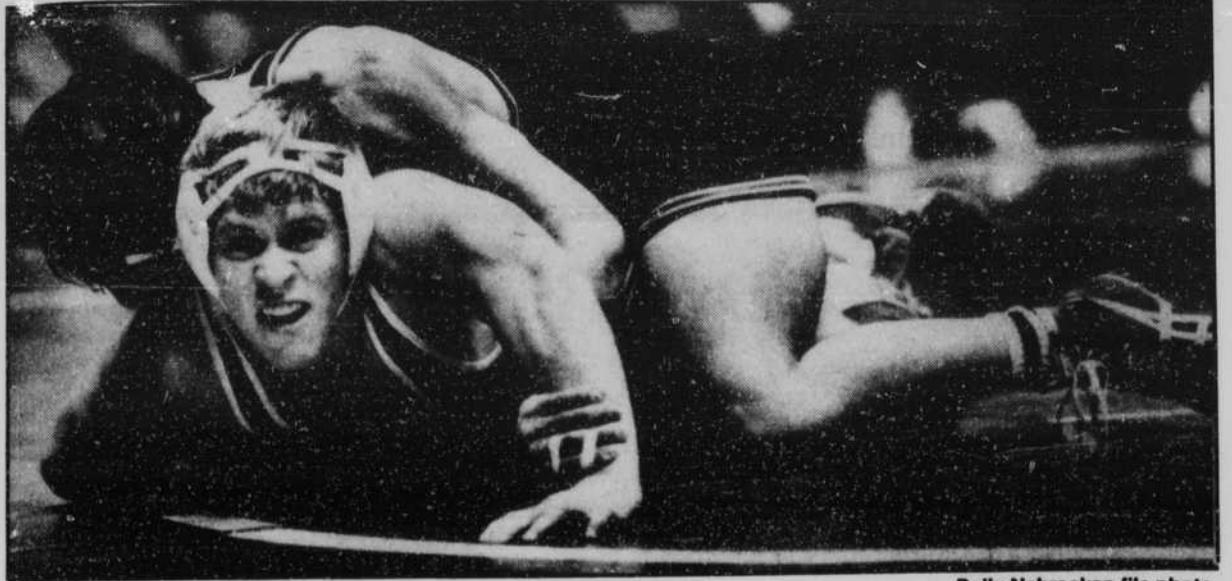
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Nebraska's Dave Droegemueller grimaces during competition last season.

Several positions remain open Wrestling meet to determine starters

The Nebraska wrestling team will hold its final tune-up for the upcoming season when it stages a red-white dual Friday.

Nebraska wrestling coach Tim Neumann said the match is important because several Cornhuskers still are battling for starting positions. He said he wants to name starters at those positions based on the performances he sees in the 7:30 p.m. match at Harvard High School.

Neumann said the positions which remain open are in the 118, 158 and 177-pound weight classes. He said Nebraska, which is ranked sixth by Amateur Wrestling News, needs to find competitors at those weights because it will open its season Nov. 10 at Laramie, Wyo.

The wrestlers who are battling for a starting spot in the 118-pound weight class are Jon Buxton, Jeremie Eckley, Butch McFee and Brian Williams. Jamie Penning is battling Dan Harrison in the 158-pound class, while redshirt freshman Corey Olson is trying to hold off Tucker Thompson in the 177-pound competition.

"We'll have some talented guys on the mat," Neumann said. "It's just a matter of seeing who will take charge."

Neumann said he feels good about this year's team. The Huskers return 12 letterwinners, including seven starters, from last year's team that compiled a 12-6-2 record and finished 17th at the NCAA championships.

The returnees include All-American selections Jason Kelber (126) and Scott Chenoweth (167), veterans Layne Billings (142), Paul Herrera (150), and Dave Droegemueller (134), and heavyweights Joe Malacek and Sonny Manley. Neumann said last season that Manley would be redshirted this year so Malacek can complete his final year of eligibility.

Neumann said the returnees will play a key role this season because the Huskers will face one of the toughest schedules in school history. In addition to facing 3rd-ranked Oklahoma and 8th-ranked Iowa State in dual meets, Nebraska will join the nine other top-10 teams at the National Team Championships Jan. 12

and 13 in Hampton, Va. Amateur Wrestling News chose Oklahoma State, the defending national champions, as its No. 1-team, followed by Arizona State, Oklahoma, Iowa and Minnesota. Penn State is ranked seventh, followed by Iowa State, Michigan and North Carolina.

Neumann said he knows Nebraska's schedule is going to be tough.

"We have four of five times during the season where we will need to be at our peak level in order to perform well," he said.

- Friday's matchups include:
118 - Buxton vs. McFee or Williams, Eckley against Jim Sanchez;
126 - Kelber vs. Dave Droegemueller;
142 - Randy Street vs. Billings;
150 - Paul Herrera vs. Darren Droegemueller;
158 - Penning vs. Harrison;
167 - open;
177 - Olson vs. Thompson;
190 - Chris Nelson vs. Tommy Robbins;
Hwt - Malacek vs. Manley.

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which team gave the better beating. If he knew so much he wouldn't be playing for Missouri. And if Bob Stull knew so much his team wouldn't have been stomped into the ground by both teams.

And why compare the two teams' offensive lines, when the two lines are never on the field at the same time.

So the empirical route is abandoned, replaced by stomach emotions. No wonder gut feelings are often as wrong as WOOPS.

The last time Nebraska experienced Hype Week was in 1987 before the Nebraska-Oklahoma contest, which was billed as Game of the Century II.

Gut feeling said the game would be fantastic. Gut feeling knew the teams were evenly matched. Gut feeling said the game would be in doubt until the end and Nebraska would win because the Cornhuskers were at home and it was Tom's turn at the national title.

But the Sooners shut down the Husker offense faster than you can say, "Put in Clete Blakeman!"

But readers want to know what the sportswriters think so everyone can say, "What an idiot!"

We take our guesses on Thursday and take our lumps on Sunday.

So here goes nothing but my reputation and

credibility.

Gut feeling says the teams are evenly matched on paper or in WOOPS. The home crowd at Folsom Field will help a bit, but the nasty fans in Boulder, Colo., also might fire up the Huskers more than the 76,000 corpses at Mausoleum Stadium do.

The difference will come from Colorado's spirit.

Colorado has the spiritual advantage because the Buffaloes need, not want, to win more than the Huskers. Nebraska won the Big Eight last year and will be back in contention in 1990. Colorado last shared the title in 1976, and who knows when they will have a team this good again.

Nebraska will always have 1970, '71 and the real Game of the Century. Colorado has that stupid buffalo.

Gut feeling says Colorado by a field goal or touchdown or something in between.

All the people reading this will be sitting in front of the television with their popcorn Saturday afternoon, hoping I'm wrong. And I'll be at home in front of the tube myself.

When gut feeling is right and Colorado wins 21-17, I'll say to myself, "WOOPS!"

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in brief

NEWS

NBA's Utah Jazz picks former Nebraska player

Former Nebraska basketball guard Eric Johnson is the newest member of the National Basketball Association's Utah Jazz.

Johnson, who completed his collegiate eligibility last season, is the brother of Vinnie Johnson, who is a guard for the Detroit Pistons.

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