

**in brief**  
SPORTS

**Basketball player injures ligaments**

Nebraska guard Jamie Cole suffered the second major setback of his college basketball career when the 6-foot-3 freshman tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

Cole sustained the injury while playing in a pickup game last Thursday. He will undergo surgery

this week and should recover in six to nine months, Nebraska trainer Doak Ostergard said.

Cole originally planned to red-shirt this season, but those plans were dashed when he was declared a Proposition 48 victim. Cole will be a sophomore in eligibility next year.

**Crew members earn high finishes**

Nebraska's crew team recorded some high finishes at the Kansas Invitational Indoor Rowing Championships last weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

Nebraska's effort was led by Charles Richardson and Paul Taylor, who earned top-three finishes in the men's novice open and lightweight categories. Richardson won the novice open competition in 8:33.9 minutes, while Taylor finished third in the novice lightweight

race in 8:57.

The additional finishers for Nebraska included an 11th-place finish by Jon Paladino (9:36.7) in the novice lightweight category and a 15th-place finish by Ron Vokoun (9:01.9) in the varsity lightweight competition.

Nebraska's next meet is April 1, when the Cornhuskers travel to Dallas to compete against Texas, Wichita State and Southern Methodist.

**Two athletic events to be televised**

Two Nebraska athletic events will be televised this weekend by different networks.

The Nebraska men's basketball team's game against Kansas on Saturday will be televised by Raycom (channels 10-11). The game begins at 3:07 p.m. at the Bob

Devaney Sports Center.

In addition, the Nebraska men's gymnastics team dual meet against Houston Baptist will be televised by the Nebraska Educational Television Network (channel 12).

The meet begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sports Center.

**Bentz: Victory over Kansas proves NU swimmers were ready this time**

By Jeff Apel  
Senior Editor

The Nebraska men's swimming team disposed of an old nemesis during its dual meet against Kansas.

Nebraska men's swimming coach Cal Bentz said the Cornhuskers 88-38 victory against Kansas on Saturday was a big one because it proved that his team was capable of turning in top performances at Robinson Natatorium in Lawrence, Kan. In the past, he said, the Natatorium has been a thorn in Nebraska's side.

"We felt we didn't swim all that well at Kansas in the past," Bentz said. "But this time, our guys were ready. They were ready to do some things for themselves."

Bentz declined to say whether Nebraska received any extra motivation entering the meet from statements Kansas has been making since

the beginning of the year. The Jayhawks opened their season by announcing this was the year that they were going to snap Nebraska's string of 10 consecutive Big Eight championships.

In addition, the Jayhawks' media guide states that, "Nebraska has met its match in this year's Kansas squad."

Nebraska made Kansas eat those words with victories from Jan Bidman, Sean Frampton, Seddon Keyter and Kyle Seaback to dispose of the 21st-ranked Jayhawks.

Bidman won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Bidman teamed with Frampton, Rhett Talbert and Peter Williams to form the Huskers' winning 400 medley relay team. Keyter won the 100 and 200 freestyles, while Seaback won the 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

Bentz said he doesn't think Nebraska can use this rout to its advantage when it faces Kansas in the Big

Eight championships later this year. He said the 7-2 Huskers need to keep their win in perspective.

"We have to take it for what it is," Bentz said. "It would be stretching it to try and use it for anything else."

Bentz said Nebraska can't afford to savor its victory because the Huskers will face the eighth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Bentz said he expects a tough meet from Iowa.

"It will be a good challenge for us," he said. "Iowa always swims very well in dual meets so it will be a challenge."

Bentz said Nebraska needs to continue to improve before facing Iowa.

"We saw some improvements from some of our people (against Kansas)," Bentz said. "But there's still others that we need to see some improvement from."

**Dunking, ID's among policies clarified for participants on campus rec teams**

**Q: What is the new ID policy for University of Nebraska-Lincoln intramural sports?**

The policy states that all students, faculty and staff members must have their UNL photo ID cards to enter the playing site. The ID's also will be checked by an official from the

draumatic backboards.

**Q: How important is it to attend the manager's meetings which are held before a sport's season begins?**

All team sports that are not tournaments are supposed to have a manager at the meeting.

Teams that fail to have a representative will lose half of their forfeit fees. All meetings will be held the Thursday before the season starts.

**Q: What is the purpose of sportsmanship points?**

Sportsmanship points are used to make sure all individuals and teams conduct themselves in a respectable manner.

They are awarded on a 0-5 basis, with 5 being the highest ranking teams may receive. The ratings are awarded by the opposing team's captain, the game's officials and the staff assistant on duty.

Teams must maintain a 2.5 sportsmanship rating to make the playoffs. Teams that make the playoffs and then have a cumulative sportsmanship rating that drops below 2.5 will be disqualified.

**Q: How do I know what type of rating to give?**

Unless extremely rare circumstances are involved, you should never award an opposing team a "0."

A "1" should be given if there are some circumstances which show bad sportsmanship, while a "2" should

be awarded to squads that cross the line of good sportsmanship.

A "3" should be presented to teams that display average sportsmanship, while a "4" should be given to squads that display excellent sportsmanship.

Unless a team does not even do so much as throw an elbow or block out on a rebound, a "5" should never be given.

**Q: What happens in the event of a scoring controversy?**

In the event of a scoring controversy, the running score on the scorecard is the official score.

To avoid controversy with this tabulation, each team is required to have one representative at the scorer's table. The representative does not have to be a team member.

If teams do not have anyone to help run the scorer's table, they must take a player out of the game to do it. If it is discovered at halftime that the running score has not been kept, the two teams will start the second half with a 0-0 tie.

Questions or comments pertaining to any sport may be sent to Jim Vranicar, a senior advertising major who has worked as an Office of Campus Recreation basketball referee for the last three years. Vranicar's mailing address is 34 Nebraska Union, 1400 R St., Lincoln, Neb., 68588-0488.



Office of Campus Recreation prior to the start of each game.

In addition, faculty and staff members must have paid their program and facility fees. If they have not, they must pay a \$3 guest fee.

**Q: What is the new dunking policy?**

The new dunking policy states that dunking is allowed this year.

The rule, which was instituted at the beginning of the season, was overwhelmingly recommended by the campus recreation advisory council and was approved by Stan Campbell, the director of Campus Recreation.

The only court on which dunking is not allowed is court one of the NU Coliseum, which has portable, hy-

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and sore knees, she led the Huskers in kills only once in the first 22 matches.

But she came back to lead the Huskers in kills in six of the last 11 matches. For the season she was second on the team in digs.

"I was pleased with the end of the season," Hall said. "I started out a little rough, but by the end of the season I was coming to my peak."

She reached the peak in the NCAA semifinal game against UCLA. Hall had 19 kills in three games -- a dominant match for all the world to see. The final wasn't quite as good, but Hall's Final Four performance helped gain her an invitation to join the national "B" team for a tournament in Canada next month.

Hall has turned down that invitation, partly because the event falls during the middle of the semester, and partly so she can recover from the strain of the last 24 months.

Hall said she didn't expect that much national recognition.

"I have a long way to go with consistency," she said.

Hall, a physical therapy major, said she won't be playing organized ball this summer. She said she is looking for a summer internship instead.

Her career will probably keep her

away from the national team, too. She said she is not planning on following in the footsteps of former Huskers Cathy Noth and Lori Endicott by trying out for the national team.

Not to say she isn't serious about the sport; instead of playing in Canada, she can work on her negatives in Lincoln.

"Sometimes a player with exceptional athletic ability will let her athletic ability carry her through, but Cris wants to be technically exceptional, too," Pettit said. "Even if she were 5-10 and not an explosive jumper, she'd still be on the court."

But she's 6-2 and an explosive jumper. She may not be a natural volleyball player, but her raw talent and work ethic make her a natural for Nebraska volleyball.

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a wise one, as he won three Minnesota state wrestling championships in high school while going undefeated during his junior and senior seasons.

He also was a two-time Grand National champion.

Olson said he has never considered changing his wrestling style. In fact, he said, Nebraska wrestling coach Tim Neumann has encouraged him not to tamper with it.

"Coach Neumann did not try and change my style," Olson said. "He just helped me refine it."

Olson said he has benefitted from the presence of Neumann and Nebraska assistant coach Mark Perry. He said Perry and Neumann's presence helped make his choice of attending Nebraska easier.

Olson said he also chose Nebraska over Minnesota and North Dakota because of the Cornhuskers' strong academic facilities.

"The reason I came here was the Hewitt Center," he said. "Coach Neumann told me that after I finished wrestling, I would have my degree."

Olson, a criminal justice major who is minoring in marketing, said he has an ultimate goal of working for the FBI.

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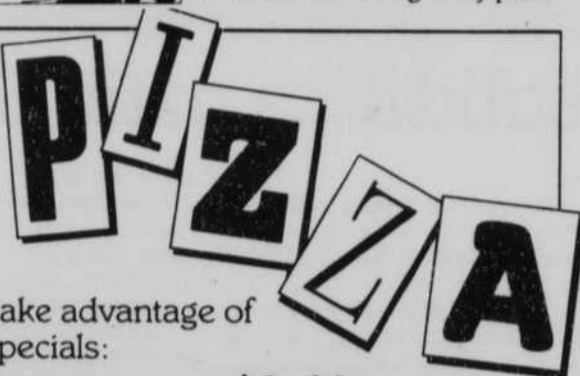


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