

in brief
SPORTS

UNL rifle teams place high in tryout

A pair of rifle teams from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln recorded lofty finishes during the sectional international tryouts last weekend.

UNL No. 1 won the air portion of the competition at the Military and Naval Science building by earning 1,222 of a possible 1,600 points. Missouri at Rolla finished second with 1,183 points. UNL No. 2 was third with 1,118.

In the smallbore competition, Missouri won with 4,007 of a possible 4,800 points. UNL No. 1 finished second with 3,967 points.

Tigers coach spews more profanity

Don't ask Missouri men's basketball coach Norm Stewart if he has become a more relaxed mentor this season.

Stewart provided some much-needed color to the Big Eight coaches' call Monday by exploding at a reporter who asked if he had become a more subtle coach. The reporter was basing his question on personal observations and the cancer and ulcer surgery the veteran coach underwent last season.

UNL Navy ROTC placed third with 3,950.

John Long of the Navy team was UNL's top finisher in the smallbore competition, placing second with 1,039 points. Wayne Patras of UNL finished fifth with 1,024 points, followed by Colin Bigalke and Joel Schneekloth, both of UNL, with 1,007 and 992 and Scott Weldon of Navy with 982.

Schneekloth also recorded a second-place finish in the air rifle competition by tallying 320 points. Bigalke finished third with 313.

Stewart responded that he hadn't changed at all. He then provided an answer which baffled the media audience.

"To be honest," Stewart said, "I think the difference in the news is the way they're reporting it."

When the reporter dared to ask Stewart what that comment meant, the Stewart responded, "Who asked that (expletive) question?"

When told, Stewart replied, "That (expletive) figures."

Player position, technical fouls clarified for intramural competition

Q: A player drives the baseline towards the basket and collides with an opponent. What factors does the official consider in making the personal foul call?

The call depends on how vertical the defensive player remains.

Once the defender has established



a legal position, he or she may move upward within a plane from the floor to the ceiling. If the defensive player leaves this space, the foul must be called on the defense.

If the offensive player invades this space, a player control foul would be called against the offensive player.

The key to this call is the verticality of the defender. The verticality of the defensive player clearly determines who the foul should be called on.

Q: A defensive player establishes a legal position in the offensive player's path before a shot is attempted. The shooter jumps and releases the ball on a try for goal. After releasing the ball the shooter charges into the established defensive player. The basket goes in. A charging foul is called on the shooter.

Does the basket count?

In this situation, the basket does not count according to high school and Office of Campus Recreation intramural rules.

The ball became dead immediately when the player control foul on the shooter occurred. The ball is awarded to the defensive team at a designated spot closest to where the foul was committed.

In college and professional games, though, the basket would count.

Q: Team A takes the ball out of bounds for a throw-in near the division line. The thrower lobs the ball towards A's basket for an apparent catch and dunk attempt by a teammate. The pass is slightly off course and goes directly through team A's basket. What's the call?

No goal can be scored if a throw-in goes through the basket before being touched by an inbounds player. Team B gets a throw-in at the spot from which Team A threw the ball.

Q: The official hands the ball to an offensive player for a throw-in. A defender closely guarding the offensive player touches the ball before it is thrown in. What's the call?

Once the ball is at the disposal of the offensive team it is considered a live ball.

Upon touching the ball, the defender is charged with a personal technical foul. The offensive team shoots two free throws and is awarded the ball out of bounds at the division line.

Q: An intramural game between

Team A and Team B is scheduled to start at 7:50 p.m. on Sapp court No. 4. Team A arrives at 7:35 p.m. and begins warming up. Team B arrives at 7:40 p.m., gets their jerseys, and signs each player's name and number on the scorecard. At 7:50 p.m. the officials beckon each team to begin play. Team A has yet to sign its players names and numbers on the scorecard. What's Team A's punishment?

In this situation one rule applies: Game time is forfeit time.

Each team must be signed in and ready to play at the time the game is scheduled. A forfeit would be called on Team A because they had not signed in before 7:50 p.m.

At game time each team must be signed in, have at least three players on the court and have a representative at the scorer's table. Failure to meet these three requirements will result in a forfeiture by the offending team.

When a game has been ruled a forfeit, the offending team also loses one-half of its forfeit fee. Two forfeits make a team ineligible for post-season play.

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 official for the last three years. Vranicar's mailing address is 34 Nebraska Union, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0488.

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Swimmers beat Iowa, prepare selves for Big Eight, NCAA championships

By Jeff Apel
Senior Editor

With the dual-meet season finished, the Nebraska men's swimming team is now preparing for the upcoming Big Eight and NCAA championships.

Nebraska men's swimming coach Cal Bentz said closing out the dual season with a 128-114 victory against Iowa on Friday in Iowa City, Iowa, was ideal.

The win was the Cornhuskers first against the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes in three years.

"It was nice to win after three years of drought," Bentz said. "Iowa is always a good team to beat."

The Huskers will try to capture their 11th-consecutive Big Eight title when they compete in the conference

championships March 1-3. The NCAA competition will take place March 22-24 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Bentz said Nebraska will change its workout schedule to prepare itself. The next two weeks will be spent "focusing" and resting up for the Big Eight championships.

"We'll do a lot of focusing," Bentz said, "and in terms of work volume we won't have a lot of intensity."

Matt Eastin and Curt Croes led Nebraska's effort against Iowa last weekend. Croes and Eastin earned automatic berths to the NCAA competition by sweeping the top two places in the meet's 1-meter diving competition with 309.67 and 303.

Bentz said he was surprised by Eastin's performance because it was the first time the freshman from Phoe-

nix, Ariz., had competed since undergoing shoulder surgery during winter break. He said the injury has kept Eastin from competing in the 3-meter competition.

Bentz said he was equally pleased with the two divers' performances.

"It was nice to have them come out and do well," he said.

Bentz said Nebraska also received a boost from Jan Bidman, Sean Frampton and Peter Williams. Williams won the 50-yard freestyle in 20.38 seconds. Frampton teamed with Bidman, Williams and Craig Bilyeu to form the Huskers' 400 medley relay team that won in 3:24 minutes.

Bidman also won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke in 1:50.60 and 2:02.05.

Stats

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Now the question is, how can Cresswell hit only five of his 15 two-pointers?

A similar statistic, adjusted free throw percentage, would be nice. For this, the player would be charged with missed free throws for missing the front end of a one-and-one. That's a missed chance for two points, and should be put down as such.

Of course, all these numbers add up to one thing: a 9-14 record for Nebraska. The numbers will never replace the impressions taken from

watching a game.

But for those of us who can't see every game, more statistics would translate the action better.

And if baseball stays dormant, basketball statistics may be all we have this summer.

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Basketball-golf, intramural track scheduled by campus rec office

From Staff Reports

Basketball-golf and an intramural track meet highlight the list of events scheduled this week by the Office of Campus Recreation.

Craig Christensen, the office's relations director, said the basketball-golf competition will challenge University of Nebraska-Lincoln students to make as many shots from designated areas as possible.

The competition will be staged tonight and Wednesday from 6 to 9:30. Students interested in competing in the men's, women's or co-rec

divisions should report to the NU Coliseum on either night. No entry fee will be charged.

The intramural track meet will be held Sunday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Entries will be taken from 1:30 to 2 p.m., with field events scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m.

Some of the events included in this year's competition include the long jump and high jump, 60-yard dash and the 1- and 2-mile runs, 60-yard hurdles, 440 dash and 800 run.

Christensen said the winners of each event will receive an intramural champion T-shirt.

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