

# Mob scenes prompt increased crowd control

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The Nebraska athletic department is turning to the National Guard for help in controlling crowds at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Orval Borgialli, administrative coordinator of the Sports Center, said the National Guard has volunteered to have 16 to 24 individuals assist in crowd control at this weekend's Boys' State Basketball Tournament. He said

the Guards will be stationed around the court in hopes of preventing the scenes which marred last weekend's Girls' State Tournament.

Two athletes were injured in mob scenes last weekend, which occurred when fans celebrated their team's victories by pouring onto the court. Blair's Lisa Trolson suffered a broken collarbone when she was trampled by fans celebrating her team's win against Lincoln Pius X, and Omaha Marian's Kayla Bilek suffered a cracked bone in her nose when she

slammed into the shoulder of a jubilant fan.

Borgialli said the storming fans and subsequent injuries were unfortunate.

"It was just one of those things where the fans got a little overzealous," he said.

Borgialli said the swarming fans create problems, the most obvious of which is injuries.

"There's always a concern about someone walking in off the street because they carry sand and gravel,"

Borgialli said. "That could hurt the court."

Borgialli said he is counting on additional security and more cooperation to prevent similar situations from occurring at the Boys' State Tournament. The tournament will begin Thursday, with all of Saturday's championship games held at the Sports Center.

Borgialli said the National Guard will be joined by five officers from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln police department and eight candy

stripers who will be stationed in each corner of the Sports Center. Candy stripers are the Sports Center employees who wear red pinstripe coats and perform various duties.

Several candy stripers also will be roving around the court, Borgialli said.

Borgialli said the best way that the Sports Center can avoid being the site of injuries and damage is to have cooperation from the fans who occupy it.

"It takes cooperation from everybody to make it work," he said.

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### Former NU running back signs with Dallas Cowboys

Former Nebraska running back Keith Jones has signed a free agent contract with the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. Jones, who completed his colle-

giate eligibility in 1987, spent last season with the Cleveland Browns. He was left unprotected by Cleveland and was signed as a plan B free agent.

When NFL teams sign plan B free agents, they are not required to provide any type of financial or draft compensation.

### Cornhusker Carl Hayes included in two UPI lists

Nebraska forward Carl Hayes was included on the Big Eight's all-surprise team, announced Monday.

Hayes, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, was joined on the team by Jeff Gueldner and Pekka Markkanen of Kansas, Colorado's Steve Wise and Missouri's John McIntyre. The team was chosen by John Hendel of

United Press International. Hayes also joined teammate Rich King as an honorable mention selection on this year's All-Big Eight team. Hayes averaged 11.9 points and 4.9 rebounds per game, while King averaged 16.1 points and 7.4 rebounds.

The All-Big Eight first team, as chosen by United Press Interna-

tional, consisted of Missouri's Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler, Kansas' Kevin Pritchard, Oklahoma's Skeeter Henry and Oklahoma State's Byron Houston.

The second team consisted of Oklahoma's William Davis, Iowa State's Victor "Pasta" Alexander, Kansas State's Steve Henson, Kansas' Mark Randall and Colorado's Shaun Vandiver.

### Professional fitness instructor to hold workshop

Tracy York, a professional fitness instructor from Los Angeles, will conduct a workshop and an informational session March 15 at the Cook Pavilion.

York, who currently is completing a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, will conduct her workshop

from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. It is open to any University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, administrator or faculty member.

Following the workshop, York will teach all interested aerobic instructors about the basics of low-impact aerobics. The teaching ses-

sion will last until 10 p.m.

Persons interested in attending either the workshop or the informational session should contact Vicki Highstreet, the coordinator of fitness and instructional programming at the Office of Campus Recreation.

### UNL intramural basketball poll to post changes

This week's intramural basketball poll promises to have at least one change, as a team that was included in the best of the rest lost.

The Loop, which was listed as a serious contender to crack the top 10, lost that status when it dropped

a 49-46 decision to the Argons.

Two other teams in the top 10 both won. Law I, behind 25 points by former Nebraska basketball and football player Joel Sealer, defeated the LV Raiders 62-61 while The Loveshackers breezed past The

Buffaloes 79-70.

In action involving ranked teams, the third-ranked Establishment beat Piepers Party 102-79 and the Super Scouts 58-57. The No. 8 Bruisers also were victorious, as they beat the Net Nats 52-38.

## Fatal blow exemplifies one hazard of baseball

The recent death of Tony Conigliaro shocked the baseball world and it made me stop and remember.

I was facing the third hitter in my high school varsity baseball career. I was so excited as I stepped onto the pitching rubber that my heart fluttered as beads of nervous sweat rolled



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off my head.

Then, it happened. The first pitch I threw hit the batter square in the head. I still can hear the sound the ball made when it hit John Comer's helmet.

Conigliaro, Tony C. as he was known by his teammates and fans, went through a similar experience, only the results were more dramatic.

Conigliaro was a promising outfielder with the Boston Red Sox. Then, on an August night in 1967, California pitcher Jack Hamilton hit him with a fastball in the face.

Hamilton never saw Conigliaro after that fateful night and won't get the chance as Conigliaro died Saturday of kidney failure and pneumonia.

If you play the game of baseball long enough, you will hear the story of Tony C. And you will hear about how you must deal with the idea of getting hit by a pitch and ending your career or hitting someone and ending their career.

According to a USA Today article written by Steve Koehler, Hamilton was not trying to hit Conigliaro. Hamilton said the pitch that hit Tony C. was a fastball that got away from him.

"Tony crowded the plate," Hamilton told USA Today. "You had to come inside to get them off the plate."

Intentional or not, the blow was a fatal one for Conigliaro, who was the youngest player to reach the 100 home run plateau. His power was so awesome that he was praised by the great Ted Williams.

Williams said that if Conigliaro would not have been hit, he was well on his way to the Hall of Fame.

He tried a comeback a few years later, but with bad vision caused by the accident and the memory of that night, Tony Conigliaro eventually had to leave the game of baseball.

Throwing at people and throwing inside all are a part of baseball.

But at what cost? Baseball people say that there are many unwritten rules, that when broken, the batter should, "watch out for his noodle."

One of my summer coaches told me, "If you want to hurt somebody, throw at their ribs, they cannot move them fast enough. If you want to scare them, throw at their head, that they can move."

Things like a slow, home-run trot, running up the score, or stealing a base when your team is up by more than eight runs should warrant a fastball over the batters head.

It is a "calling card" from the pitcher to show the other team that he is not happy with their actions.

Over the years there have been broken jaws and elbows, fingers and wrists all shattered from a pitched baseball. Were they all on purpose? It's doubtful, but the fact remains that those players always will live with the memories of their accidents.

Friends have asked if I have ever threw at a batter during my baseball career, which ended last year. The answer is yes.

Have I ever tried to hurt a batter? The answer is no.

During a game, in the heat of the moment, I wanted to win, and I would throw on the inside of the plate to keep the batter from "digging in."

A pitcher always wants the batter to have a doubt. That way he has an edge.

When players used to try and run up the score, I would throw over his head, and he would get the message.

Banballs and throwing inside always will be a part of baseball that cannot be stopped. But it was a travesty on that August night that a young, promising career was cut short by a wild pitch.

What is even sadder is that Hamilton never had a chance to tell Conigliaro he was sorry.

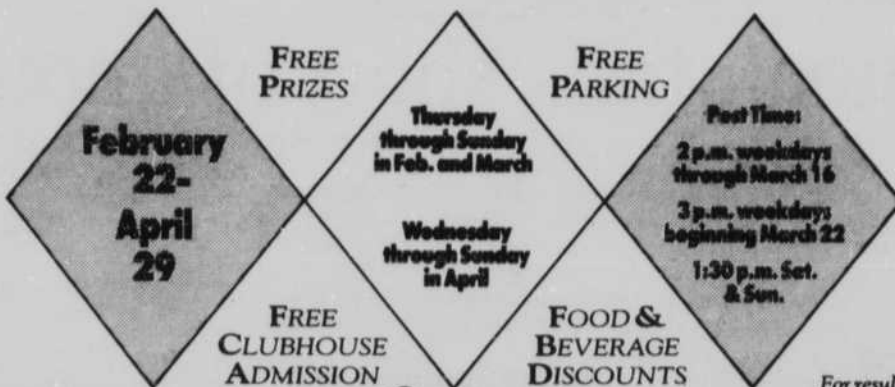
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## Nebraska

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In addition, Nebraska benefited from effective base running, he said. The Huskers stole 15 bases over the weekend.

In reaching the finals, the Huskers handed fourth-ranked and Big Eight Conference preseason favorite Oklahoma State and 15th-ranked Texas A&M a pair of 1-0 defeats.

The win over conference rival Oklahoma State in the semifinals was "as sweet as it gets," Wolforth said.

"That was a very emotional win for us," he said.

Nebraska, which stole four bases against Oklahoma State, scored its only run on the Cowgirls when sophomore Amy Killman stole third and continued home on an errant

throw by the catcher in the second inning.

In pool play Nebraska went 3-1, losing its fourth game 3-0 to 14th-ranked Louisiana Tech.

The Huskers stole six bases in beating Northeastern Louisiana 7-0 to open the tournament. Nebraska followed with 1-0 victories against Sam Houston State and Texas-Arlington.

In the win over Texas-Arlington, senior Jill Rishel stole third and scored on a throwing error in the fourth inning.

Teammates Lori Cook, third base, and Michelle Cuddeford, second base, also were named to the all-tournament team.

Cook, a senior, had three doubles and three runs batted in, and Cuddeford, a junior, knocked in three game-winning runs.