

**in brief**  
SPORTS

**Team claims national championship**

The Nebraska men's bowling team used a late rally to claim its first national championship, while the Cornhusker women finished eighth. The Husker men trailed Wichita State throughout most of the tournament at Valley Lanes in Portland, Ore., but used a late rally in the stepladder finals to claim the title. The stepladder finals featured two-game matches using the Baker scoring system, in which each bowler bowls two frames of each game.

The format for the four-day tournament consisted of 12 regular games which were followed by 30 Baker games. The Nebraska men were led by Paul Fleming, a second-team All-America selection who averaged 215. Randy Wilson tallied a 213 mark, followed by Larry Stepp with a 212, Todd Clatanoff with a 210 and John Losito with a 198. The Nebraska men compiled a per-game scratch average of 1062.

In the women's competition, Nebraska was led by Kim Berke, who compiled a 201 average. Michelle Kelley added a 186 mark.

Both team's performances will be televised on ESPN (cable channel 23) at 2:30 p.m. May 27, and will be rebroadcast at 1 p.m. May 29.

**Coaches gain two recruits, lose one**

Nebraska wrestling coach Tim Neumann has signed a pair of recruits who combined to win five state championships during their high school careers.

Paul Collier, a three-time state champion from Wilmington, Del., and Jeff Jens, a two-time champ from Glenwood, Iowa, signed with the Cornhuskers. Jens is expected to compete in the 150-pound weight class at Nebraska, while Collier will compete in the 134-pound category.

In other recruiting news, Lincoln Southeast swimmer Eric Wright announced that he has turned down a scholarship offer from Nebraska in order to join one of the Huskers' biggest rivals.

Wright, an eight-time high school All-America selection who is regarded as the best prep swimming prospect in the state, rejected offers from Nebraska and Minnesota in order to attend Iowa. The Hawkeyes have been a long-standing rival of the Huskers, as the two teams face each other in dual competitions each year.

**NU players receive academic honors**

Seven members of the Nebraska men's and women's tennis squads were named first-team academic All-Big Eight selections, while four others were named honorable-mention picks.

The first-team tennis selections were led by Rachel Collins, a sophomore who has a perfect 4.0 GPA in psychology. The other first-team selections from the women's tennis team were Nancy Tyggum, a junior who has a 3.41 GPA in elementary education, and Ildiko Guba and Meghan Quinn, juniors who have 3.17 and 3.25 averages in business management and pre-medicine, respectively.

The first team selections from the Nebraska men's tennis team were Matthias Mueller and Joseph Rahme. Mueller has a 3.17 GPA in business management, while Rahme has a 3.27 mark in accounting. The remaining first-team pick was Charlie Colon, a pitcher for the Cornhusker baseball team who has a 3.12 GPA in business management.

Nebraska tennis players David Moyer (3.01, speech communication) and Claudia Gandini (3.36, industrial engineering), were named honorable-mention selections, as were baseball players Aaron Bilyeu (3.12, pre-architecture) and Gary Tackett (3.40, business administration).

**Think about these bits**

*NBA, college sport shorts offer study break*

Bits to think about instead of studying:

● ESPN has done a lousy job with its baseball coverage so far. The Total Sports Network is drowning fans in statistics and games from major media centers.

Chris Berman is having trouble leaving the anchor desk for the play-by-play microphone. John Saunders, totally out of the spirit of the sport, makes every highlight sound like the most dramatic thing ever to happen in baseball. The nightly studio commentators are either confrontational dweebs or player-worshipping ex-players.

This from the people who showed the networks how to broadcast college basketball, college baseball, hockey, billiards, equestrian events, drafts, etc., without drifting away from the sport and without regional bias. I expected more from them.

● I don't see anything wrong with losing yourself in Nebraska football during the fall. Be a groupie for whatever entertainment outlet you want.

But has it occurred to the 23,000 people who went to the Nebraska spring game that they paid money to watch practice? And keeping score in a scrimmage for any reason other than to decide who has to run laps seems bizarre.

The local media coverage, ours included, is curious, too. I'm sure the about 1 million Cornhusker fans in the state would like one round-up about how the team is shaping up, but I'm guessing most of the crazies interested in a scrimmage game story with statistics and everything already

went to the game. The rest don't really care.

● The doomsayers can mark the decline of America's spectator sports from the contract haggles, recruiting scandals, rising ticket prices and even earthquakes. Someday, they claim, the fans will get tired of the crap and start going on picnics or making model planes.

The problems stem from the growing interest in athletics, though. As long as we have so much free time and as long as we are making so much money, we'll have spectator sports.

this week.

● For those of us who understand NBA illegal-defense rules and accept the fact that the referees don't call traveling, the pro basketball playoffs are wonderful. Phoenix and Utah, playing right now, offer one of the best first-round matchups in recent years.

With the best quick athletes in the world, playing their hardest at a skill game, the games will get better and better for the next month.

Too bad we have finals during the first round.

● Tuesday night Creighton's fifth hitter pulled back his right (back) foot on his swing, robbing him of his lower-body weight transfer. This is supposed to result in a weak pop-up. The batter hit a double straight over left-fielder Brian McAm's head.

Environmentalism notwithstanding, college baseball needs to harvest a few hundred trees and give pitchers a chance. Recycle the aluminum bat!

● Less than a month into the baseball season, the Kansas City Royals are in danger of losing contact with the Oakland A's in the American League West race.

This is a sad, sad world.

● Some DN sports columnists write columns because they run out of ideas for complete stories. Some columnists write columns because they have extra ideas and they cram them into one article. Some columnists never have ideas.

You can decide where I fit. Domeier is a junior news-editorial major and a Daily Nebraskan senior sports reporter and sports columnist.

**Paul Domeier**

And we'd better, because I'm staking my career on it.

● Orel Hershiser is, or possibly was, one of sports' most talented, most self-centered, richest, greediest individuals. The supposedly polite intellectual from Bowling Green showed that through his money-grubbing and union radicalism in recent years.

Even if he never recovers from an arm injury after years of engaging in an unnatural act for the human body -- throwing overhand -- he'll still get paid. If he was injured because of the lack of spring training, it was because he refused to work out during the lockout. He got what he deserved last fall with his \$3 million-a-year contract; he also got what he deserved

**Huskers**

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And Nebraska responded with their first victory in four tries against Creighton.

Benjamin, a Husker offensive co-captain, said the veterans have shown the rest of the players on a team which is about two-thirds new how important the tournament is.

"They know what a big deal it is," he said. "They don't want the season

to end like it is."

Notes:

● Kansas State's strength lies in its pitching, as the Wildcats are second in the Big Eight with a team earned run average of 5.04.

Kansas State's top pitcher is David Hierholzer, who ranks fourth in the conference with a 2.32 ERA. The Wildcats' Kent Hipp is fifth in the Big Eight with a 2.57 ERA. Hipp and Hierholzer both have 3-1 records.

Nebraska ranks fourth in Big Eight team pitching with a 5.73 mark. The

Huskers' top hurler is Dave Matranga, who edged Hipp and Hierholzer with a 2.04 mark.

● In the hitting department, Kansas State ranks fourth with a .271 batting average.

Nebraska ranks last in the conference with a .253 batting average.

● The Huskers' Shawn Buchanan leads the league in triples with nine, while Bobby Benjamin leads in runs batted in with 61. Nebraska's Eddie Anderson also is tied with Kansas' Pat Karlin for the lead in stolen bases with 39.

**Track**

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Pepin said jumper Dwight Mitchell might not compete on Saturday because he hurt his back while lifting weights. Mitchell recorded his lifetime best triple jump last weekend

when he leaped 51-feet-7 at the Drake Relays.

Notes:

● Pepin said a few athletes will bypass the Oregon meet in favor of traveling to the Iowa State Open in Ames, Iowa, today. He said a couple of pole vaulters and distance runners will go to that meet.

● For the third straight month, Sammie Gdowski has been named

the Big Eight athlete-of-the-month. Gdowski has qualified for NCAA championship meet in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, and has set provisional qualifying times in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. Gdowski's time of 32:34.71 minutes in the 10,000 is the nation's top collegiate time this year.

Gdowski is scheduled to run the 1,500 and 3,000 Saturday in Oregon.

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<b>Allon Chapel Seventh Day Adventist Church</b> 2301 Y St. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 PM Sabbath School 9:15 AM Sabbath Worship 11:00 AM	You have ended your search for a friendly church. <b>All Nations Church of the Lord Jesus Christ</b> 2625 N. 27th St. 467-1339/464-1709 Sun. 12:00 P.M.	<b>First Church of the Nazarene</b> 1901 S. 70th Sun. Worship Service 10:00 AM 11:15 AM Sun. Parish Service 6:00 PM "Our church can be your home"
<b>Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church</b> 63rd & X Divine Liturgy: 10:00 AM Vespers on Wednesday at 7:00 PM Orthodox Christian Classes Following 464-2706 Ecumenical Patriarchate	<b>Lincoln Church of Christ</b> 820 N. 56th St. Sunday 8:30 AM 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM <b>Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> 44th & South Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 PM Sunday Church School 9:45 AM Sunday Worship 11:00 AM	<b>These Lincoln churches wish you good luck during finals week and hope you have a great summer!</b>

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**Sun., May 6-Fri, May 11**  
The Nebraska Union Board is providing **10¢ Coffee and Iced Tea** (gourmet coffee not included)  
At both the City and East Unions  
Student i.d. required

**EXTENDED CLOSING HOURS FOR FINALS WEEK:**

<b>City Union:</b> Sunday, May 6 - 1:00 Monday, May 7 - 1:00 Tuesday, May 8 - 1:00 Wednesday, May 9 - 12:00 Thursday, May 10 - 12:00	<b>East Union:</b> Sunday, May 6 - 12:00 Monday, May 7 - 12:00 Tuesday, May 8 - 12:00 Wednesday, May 9 - 12:00 Thursday, May 10 - 10:30
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