

# Neumann signs two wrestlers

By **ANTONE OSEKA**  
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The Nebraska wrestling team added two 118-pounders to its lineup on Wednesday, the final day of the early signing period.

Paul Gomez, a junior college national champion in California, will have a chance to make an impact at NU immediately, Coach Tim Neumann said.

Gomez, originally from San Diego, is a two-time state runner-up in California and is currently attending Lassen College in Susanville, Calif. He is redshirting this year, so he'll have three years of eligibility as a Husker.

The other signee has a much more familiar name.

Kyle Canoyer is the younger brother of Cornhusker senior Brad Canoyer — last year's starting 118-pounder. Kyle Canoyer was a 118-pound state champion last year at Riverside High School in Carson, Iowa.

Neumann said Canoyer is one of the top 118-pound recruits in the country.

This year's Nebraska team will take to the mat for the Omaha Open at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Saturday at 9 a.m. Results from the meet will determine the starting lineup for the first team-scored meet, the Mat Town Invitational, Nov. 30 in Lock Haven, Pa.

# Forward signs with Huskers

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Nebraska Women's Basketball Coach Angela Beck signed her fifth and final recruit Wednesday on the final day of the early signing period.

Six-foot forward Tiaunna Briggans from Montbello High School in Denver averaged 14 points, 10 rebounds and six steals per game last season as a junior.

"She is a very versatile player and very athletic," Beck said. "Tiaunna is a savvy player with a lot of maturity on the basketball court."

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# Tech seeks to repeat victory over No. 5 NU

By **MIKE KLUCK**  
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When Texas Tech snapped Nebraska's 33-match conference winning streak on Oct. 26 in Lubbock, Texas, it marked the Red Raider volleyball team's first-ever win over an opponent ranked in the nation's top five.



However, since that five-game win, Tech has gone 3-3 and now must face the downside of beating Nebraska — playing the No. 5 Cornhuskers in Lincoln, where NU is 112-0 against league foes.

Nebraska plays host to Texas Tech Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the NU Coliseum.

"Obviously, I loved the win and it was a real good thing for the team," Tech Coach Jeff Nelson said. "It was a great win for our program, especially building and recruiting. There are a lot of benefits. Plus, it's just fun to play a great team like Nebraska."

Nelson, who is in his second year

at Tech (23-6 overall and 10-6 in the Big 12), was a graduate assistant at NU when the Huskers lost to Pacific in the national championship match in 1986.

Tech, ranked No. 21, isn't afraid of Nebraska, Nelson said, but he knows the Raiders must be well prepared Friday.

"Nebraska forces you to play better, especially in Lincoln," Nelson said. "They have a great crowd, which appreciates great volleyball. Their home court is the best atmosphere in the country for volleyball. I would like to videotape the match and use it as an educational video for our fans."

Husker All-American Lisa Reitsma recorded 19 kills in NU's first meeting with the Red Raiders, but Nebraska hit just for .162 for the match. Friday, Tech will have a difficult time keeping Nebraska's offensive attack under control, Nelson said.

"We don't have the size to shut (Reitsma) down," Nelson said. "So we just took the attitude that Lisa's going to get a bunch of kills, and it's a fact she will probably have 20 to 30 kills in a five-game match."

"We just want to try and take the other kids out of their game. If we can get two or three of their kids playing down, then we feel like we are going to have some success."

# Duke to pose test for NU

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last five games, capped by the victory over Virginia.

In the initial NU-Duke meeting, Hempen said his team had problems with NU's size, and one player in particular: Uppinghouse, who scored the game-winning goal at the 81:32 mark in the second half.

Uppinghouse, the 5-foot-11 co-Big 12 player of the year, also scored the game-winner Sunday over Minnesota.

"Kari is an outstanding player," Hempen said. "We have a lot of trouble matching up with her because of her height. We can't grow anymore."

Duke sophomore defender Lauren Cyran can also attest to Uppinghouse's

abilities. Cyran played high school soccer with Uppinghouse at Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo. Uppinghouse, Nebraska freshman Lindsay Eddleman and Cyran are members of the Denver Diamonds club team in the summer.

"Kari is truly one of the best soccer players I have ever seen," Cyran said. "She's a real threat to dominate a game. We've got to shut her down to win."

Cyran said she'd probably have a few opportunities to match up against her old high school teammate on Sunday.

"It will be fun to go against a friend," Cyran said. "Hopefully we can take her out of her game a little bit."

# Jackson catches praise

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room and on pass catching," Jackson said. "I got a little faster maybe, but the thing is, in general my whole game has improved."

Note:

Nebraska practiced in full pads Wednesday under a set of stadium lights, which have been temporarily installed for this weekend's state championship high school football games.

Tomich was held out of drills because a thigh bruise suffered last Saturday against Iowa State. Osborne — along with the majority of NU's freshmen — attended a foundation class Wednesday and were not at practice.

The Huskers will work out to-

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**VERSHAN JACKSON**  
NU tight end

day and Friday before taking the weekend off and resuming preparation on Monday for their Nov. 29 battle at Memorial Stadium with Colorado.

# Korver slides into role

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"But it's all about trust. I trust her to get the ball to me, and she trusts me to get to the ball."

Nepo's improved communication with Korver has allowed her to become versatile offensively. At times this year, she has used a backslide, a move in which Korver starts her approach in the middle and swings right, receiving a back set behind Nepo.

"The backslide has worked because we've used it when other teams least expect it," Korver said.

"Sometimes it's hard for them to get their block set up for it."

Despite her recent success, Korver is not satisfied. "I can improve in every part of my game," Korver said. "My quickness at the net, my approach, my blocking and my digging are all things I can work on."

"Every day I come to practice and think about focusing," Korver said. "I'm determined to get better, and there's not a better team that I could get better with."

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