Seven gymnasts qualify for NCAA championships

BY KRISTEN WATERS

The Nebraska men's gymnastics team may have missed qualifying for nationals by a slim margin, but for most members on the squad, the year isn't over yet.

Seven Huskers were selected to compete as individuals at the 2001 NCAA men's gymnastics championships to be held April 5-7 at Ohio State University.

The top-12 individuals in each event were selected to compete at nationals after the members on NCAA-qualified teams were taken out of the mix.

"We'd rather go as a team," sophomore Jeff Kelly said. "But we can still place at the NCAA's and make a name for ourselves and Nebraska."

Three Huskers were selected to compete in the all-around at the national meet. Senior Jason Hardabura placed third at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation tournament last weekend and is ranked seventh in the nation with a two-meet average score of 51.775.

Junior Martin Fournier, with a two-meet average of 50.017, and freshmen Steven Friedmen (49.975) also qualified to compete in the all-around competition.

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Senior All-American Grant Clinton, who finished third in rings and parallel bars at MPSF, qualified to compete in rings and horizontal and parallel bars.

Freshmen Josh Rasile will compete for floor and vault. Rasile finished fifth in both events at the MPSF and recorded a season-high 9.20 on vault leading into the finals.

Sophomore Jeff Kelly was selected for rings while sophomore Ryan Sneed was selected for vault and parallel bars.

"We're just going to do our best to go out there and still place, even if it's not as a team," Kelly said. "I know there will be at least a couple guys who get All-American honors."

Buck Beltzer headed to scrap pile after year

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year NU Assistant Coach Mike Anderson said. "You got the (artificial infield) turf. You got the grass in the outfield that has been beaten up by the football team. You'll find cleat marks and mouth pieces all over the place.

"It's just unbelievable. Then comes springtime and the Buck Beltzer bounce. It's unreal. Balls just go crazy. We just tell our outfielders, 'let it happen to our opponents.' We have to work our tails off to not let it happen, so we take advantage of it when it happens to them."

Bolt, who says it's always fun to watch opponents take fielding practice at the Buck for the first time, knows 'the bounce' quite well. It helped him hit the most unlikely of home runs in a game last year.

"I hit just a line-drive grounder right up the middle, and the ball just must of hit something, because it flew right over the centerfielder's head," Bolt said. "It went deep into the outfield, and I managed to run all the way around the bases.

"It was probably the weirdest home run I'd seen, let alone hit."

Fielding problems haven't been limited to balls that bounce awry. Anderson said he had seen two different Huskers suffer compound fractures in their right arms diving for a ball.

How? Well, the outfield isn't exactly on an even terrain. Besides the patchy, dead grass and potholes, there are subtle ridges, as well – ridges that those players ran their arms right into.

And when the outfield ends, there's a tricky warning track to deal with ... as in no-warning track.

"I remember two years ago a guy from Texas forgot there wasn't one and knocked himself out hitting the fence," outfielder John Cole said.

Of course, the fence is no picnic, either. It's a temporary chain-link fence that doesn't form a perfect semicircle and zig-zags a little in right field. And in some spaces, as Cole can attest, it isn't completely stapled to the ground, which has led some to catch their feet and legs under it.

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For as long as former Sports Information Director Don Bryant can remember, the baseball team has always played on the same plot of land west of the track and northeast of Memorial Stadium. The field was actually called The Nebraska Diamond and was nothing but that – a field with a few wooden bleachers.

When legendary football coach Bob Devaney became athletic director in 1967, he demanded top-notch facilities for all athletic programs.

Baseball was down on the list, but in 1977, artificial turf was installed in the infield so balls could roll a lot smoother than they did on dead, cold, patchy grass.

The Nebraska Diamond didn't become Buck Beltzer Field until 1979, when a generous donation from the former NU athlete and Grand Island businessman turned the plain field into a "stadium" with aluminum seats, a press box, restrooms and concession stands.

Yes, at one time the Buck was considered a decent, unique, revolutionary park, thanks mainly to the turf. And players have always enjoyed the intimate atmosphere of the bleachers, which are close enough to the field to feel a deafening roar from the crowd.

But now the turf thing is just another weird eyesore, and the Buck's uniqueness is only that it is well behind the standards of college baseball's top programs.

Fourth-year NU Coach Dave Van Horn has never said the field had hurt his recruiting, or he wouldn't have come to NU had a new stadium not been proposed.

But now you see the blueprints of the glorious new stadium splashed all over the inside of NU's 2001 media guide. It's a major recruiting tool. Meanwhile, Van Horn's comments about the wonders of the palace almost demoralize the attributes of the current shack.

"I think (a new stadium) is very important if you want to be competitive year in and year out," Van Horn said.

"It will give us a place that Nebraska baseball players will be proud to say, 'I play at Nebraska.' It will give fans the opportunity to make it a weekend adventure to come to Lincoln and watch a Big 12 baseball series."

Few could ever imagine a father jubilantly yelling, "Come on, kids, we're going to the Buck."

And so the new palace continues to be built on the horizon and great memories are sure to come thanks to a now- great program.

But you'd be hard-pressed to expect memories as twisted as those of the Buck.

What a legacy.

The Buck stops here. May it rest in peace.

Title IX covers for NU's real problems

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baseball press box so they can pass out free sandwiches to the crowd and fetch food for the media.

He ought to point to a pursuit of a meaningless all-sports trophy that carries nothing but ego with it. He ought to point to Stanford, which wins that trophy because of big donors.

He ought to point to poor planning, the kind that left the Nebraska women's soccer team with a few thousand less fans because they play out by the windmills.

He could point to a million things. But a civil-rights law? Only if you want to turn back the clock a quarter century.

The Nebraska women's swimming program was saved last week not because of an impending lawsuit, but because it's the law. There is a difference in that interpretation, and it has more to do with discrimination than it does dollars.

And if you want a culprit, check out the folks at South Stadium.

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