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James Pearce Sports Editor

Knee Slows Fred Hare; Operation A Possibility

By Bob Flasnack Assistant Sports Editor Fred Hare hasn't had much of a basketball season so far and he doesn't try to hide his disappointment.

only 6-1 has its advantages when rebounding against tall men, says Hare.



Hare... sidelined again.

They underestimate a shorter person and feel it's not necessary to screen him out. Timing is the most important thing along with having a little ability to jump.

Another of Fred's attributes is following his missed shots. Fred credits his Omaha Tech Coach Neil Mosser with impressing on him the importance of following shots.

Nebraska's current success comes as no surprise to Fred. As a high school All-American averaging 33 points a game, Fred was hotly sought after and tried out with teams everywhere.

Other Big Eight teams "had one or two good players," said Hare. "but here almost everyone was a good ball-player. I based my decision on that and my confidence in Coach Cipriano."

Fred wants to teach Industrial Arts in high school when he graduates from the University. He rooms with teammate Nate Branch, leader of a popular jazz combo.

"Nate's very musically inclined," offered Hare. "He's going to cut a record pretty soon. I hope it's a success."

Nebraska Slowly Gains Firm Conference Lead

By James Pearce Sports Editor

More than one head jerked in surprise Saturday night as Nebraska's fast-breaking Cornhuskers put on the brakes and skidded past Oklahoma State 45 to 41 in overtime.

The win boosted Nebraska's league mark to 6-0. It was a matter of "when in Gallagher Hall do what Oklahoma State does."

From the beginning Nebraska had difficulty getting the well-disciplined Cowboys to run with them. Henry Iba's crew eased their way through the vaunted Nebraska press and held their own in the rebounding department.

Combined with the poor shooting percentage of the Huskers, these were the factors that turned the game into a kind of keep-away contest.

Nebraska, who led 26-22 at

the half, shot 43 times, hitting 16 for 37%. Oklahoma State put up only 42 attempts hitting 16 for 38%.

All this poking around led to an unbelievable final ten minutes.

Leading 41 to 33 with 9:40 to go in the game, Nebraska completely committed themselves to the slow-down type game.

Nebraska was playing a game unfamiliar to them and playing it against the man who perfected it, Henry Iba.

The folly was evident not only in those last ten minutes, did Nebraska score.

Satisfied to take the shots when they came, Oklahoma State began to nip at the eight point advantage.

With 2:11 to go Kleith Branch tied the score, and then all sat back to wait for the extra period.

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Sam's Salvos

By Bob Samuelson There are many of us who find it difficult to understand some of the finer points of the deceptively complicated game of basketball.

Because of Coach Joe Cipriano's fine record this year, I thought it might be informative from the spectator's standpoint to include a few excerpts from a well used handbook of basketball strategy.

"1. Theory of the Game: To score more points than the opposing team. This may be accomplished in a number of ways.

A. Emphasize defense. (This requires meticulous coaching, deadeye shooting, infallible ball-handling, and a very patient and well-adjusted home crowd.)

B. Emphasize offense. (This gives more room for mechanical errors, putting more emphasis on rebounding, speed, and hustle and desire. The home crowd will like this. The Alums will like it, therefore the Athletic Director will too. So what are you waiting for—use it!!")

There are some small modifications the informed fan will want to watch for under certain conditions. Again I quote from the handbook.

"2. The coach of the offensive theory will want to take certain things into consideration.

A. He will want to use the full court press in all probability. (This is usually run in college as a zone press. That

is every man is responsible for an area, and should stop the progress of the ball if it comes into his area.)"

The second consideration of the theory of the offensive game has been perplexing some Nebraska fans who can't seem to understand its finer points, and yet who find it hard to argue with success.

"B. He will want to make use of the fast break. (The fast break is rebounding the ball after the opposing team shoots, and throwing or dribbling the ball as swiftly as possible to the other end of the court in hopes of creating a man for man advantage—in other words, run like hell.)

i. There is one modification of this offense. As soon as a moderate lead is achieved, the coach should slow the game down and play the defensive style. This should be done only until the opposing team evens the score, and then the fast break should be used again to build up a lead.

Coaches note: Although there are some novices who might advocate still piling up a lead, the games will not be as thrilling if the coach does this. Also the speculators will be fit to be tied if you keep winning games. Of course it's bound to catch up with you sooner or later..."

Moral: Don't sit on a lead—it could hatch an ugly duckling.

Read Nebraskan Want Ads

Ticket Tangle

Note this correction on the selling of student tickets to the remaining Nebraska basketball games:

An earlier story reported that the student tickets would remain on sale until 4:00 p.m. the day of the game.

The story should have read: Following each game, student tickets again will be placed on sale for the next home game and they will remain on sale to the students only until 4:00 p.m. the day PRECEDING the game.

Remaining seats will then be placed on sale as general admission tickets at 4:30 p.m. the day of the game for either adults or students — on a first come first served basis.

For example, student tickets for Saturday's game with Iowa State are now on sale and will remain on sale to students only until 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Any general admission seats remaining at that time will be placed on sale Saturday for either adults or students at 4:30 p.m. on the first come first served basis.

Our apologies to Jim Pittenger, the ticket manager, for the earlier error.

Serena Holds Yacht Lead

A San Francisco crew's hope of setting a new elapsed time in the San Diego-to-Acapulco yacht race died with the wind Friday, but their craft, Serena, tenaciously clung to the lead.

At roll call, Ken DeMeuse's 83-foot schooner was reported 889 miles from San Diego, with a 21-mile lead over the nearest challenger, the Kialoa II.

But Kialoa II was gaining. The Newport Harbor, Calif., Yacht Club entry skippered by Jim Kilroy turned in the best day's run of 136 miles.

Bob Johnson's 72-foot ketch, Ticoderoga, was third, two miles further back. Serena was running 16 miles ahead of the 1964 record, but even lighter winds were predicted as the fleet approached the Mexican mainland north of Cape Corrientes.

On a handicap basis, Ed Sundberg's Cal-36 sloop, Sundowner, from the California Yacht Club, was locked in a near deadheat with Tom Corbett's 40-foot sloop Islander from Newport Harbor.

Wrestlers Lose Again

By Bob Flasnack

Coach Orval Borgianni's Husker wrestlers absorbed their ninth loss of the season against Indiana State College Saturday in the NU Coliseum 27-12.

Husker 167 pounder John Hallgren re-entered the lineup Saturday and provided one of the few bright spots for Nebraska fans. Hallgren pinned ISC's Roger Garross in 6:58.

The other Husker win was Lief Thompson's 3-1 decision over Dick Attonito. Nebraska heavyweight Carel

Stith took too long to get going and had to be satisfied with a draw against Mike Kelly.

Results:

- 123 pounds—Ron Thoe (NU) drew Steve Walcott (ISC) 4-3. 130 pounds—Dick Humphreys (ISC) pinned Ralph Garcia (NU) in 7:37. 137 pounds—Tom Parker (ISC) dec. Jerry Lawson (NU) 4-0. 145 pounds—Dave Halliolo (ISC) pinned Keith Jensen (NU) in 3:21. 152 pounds—Garry Burkhardt (ISC) by forfeit. 160 pounds—Bob Pynchina (ISC) pinned Randy Shell (NU) in 5:31. 167 pounds—John Hallgren (NU) pinned Roger Garross (ISC) in 6:58. 177 pounds—Lief Thompson (NU) dec. Dick Attonito (ISC) 3-1. Heavyweight—Carel Stith (NU) drew Mike Kelly (ISC) 1-1.

Tank Team Now Posts 5-6 Mark

Oklahoma's powerful swimming team set two new pool records Saturday in beating Nebraska 58-37.

Oklahoma's 500 yard freestyler Jim Manning cut .2 second off the old 5:18.6 record set by Tom McAnney of Southern Illinois in 1964. Teammate Doug Hellerson was right beside Manning at the finish.

The Sooners set a new record of 3:21.3 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, breaking Nebraska's record of 3:22.4 set in 1964.

Oklahoma coach Jay Mark-

ley was disappointed with his boys saying they, "swam just good enough to win."

Husker Coach Dick Klaas said he was satisfied with Nebraska's showing. His team now has 6 losses and 5 wins.

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