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OSU's Cleve Reed . . . ahead of Sam Sharpe's tag at second.

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Who's on the mound?

by JIM JOHNSTON
Sports Editor

Tony Sharpe sat on the bench and watched his Nebraska Cornhuskers take batting practice before the third game with Oklahoma State Saturday.

"Who's going to start on the mound today?" Sharpe was asked.

"I don't know," replied Tony. "I haven't drawn straws yet. Besides, this game could be rained out."

Sharpe was probably hoping for rain. His sore-armed pitching staff was in sore shape after splitting a doubleheader Friday. Bruce Cramer, normally a reliever, was the only remaining Husker hurler who had been pitching well recently.

"I might take a gamble and go with Bruce," offered Sharpe. "I don't like to start a reliever, but I know that Bruce is going to throw strikes. I'm just hoping we can get a lead before Bruce gets tired."

Cramer did throw strikes for the first five innings before tiring in the sixth. Nebraska had a 3-1 lead when Sharpe went to the bullpen for the Nebraska stopper.

Ryan Kurosaki, who pitched a two-hitter in recording a 5-0 win the day before, put the Cowboys down in order in the sixth inning and got the Huskers out of trouble. Glen Gilmore pitched the final

three innings of scoreless baseball.

"I didn't hesitate about using Kurosaki," said Sharpe. "He said his arm felt fine even though he pitched seven innings Friday."

Kurosaki, a freshman from Honolulu, didn't mind either.

"I'm here to help the team," said Kurosaki. "I don't care if I start or relieve, just so I help the team."

Kurosaki has definitely been helping the team this season. He's become the stopper on an injury plagued pitching staff. Kurosaki has pitched four of Nebraska's nine wins this year. His ERA in Big Eight competition has now dipped below 1.000.

"I'd like to have two or three pitchers like him every year," said Sharpe. "Unless he

keeps throwing shutouts the pros aren't going to bother him because he's too small and doesn't throw hard enough for them. He's a great college ball player."

Kurosaki, who admits that he has always wanted to play professional baseball, also realizes his size will hinder his chances.

Kurosaki first learned of Nebraska from Dave Murakami, who played for Sharpe at one time.

"I talked to my parents and decided that it would be good experience to play baseball for a college in the United States. I wasn't sure how good the competition would be, but I've found that the hitters are pretty good in the Big Eight," he said.

Most Big Eight hitters have discovered the same thing about Kurosaki's pitching.

Oarsmen overcome two

Nebraska finished second to Kansas State in the first eight man rowing race featuring Big-8 schools Saturday at Manhattan. But the crew team was far from disappointed, for the second place finish meant the first-year Husker crew squad had beaten Minnesota and Washburn Universities, both established crew schools.

"We're on our way," said Husker crew coach Bill Brush, a junior from Omaha in

pre-medicine. "We get another crack at Kansas State on May 22 at the Heart of America Regatta in Kansas City."

Kansas State stroked the 5,000-meter course in 7:04. Nebraska came in at 7:24 followed by Washburn clocked at 7:25 and Minnesota at 7:45. Kansas State also won both the freshman eight-oar race, with Nebraska second, and the two-school four-oar race.



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