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Huskers

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the game was stopped and players from both teams were asked to speak to their coaches.

Nee, who was whistled for two consecutive technical fouls late in the second half, said the action was taken because the officials wanted some rough play stopped. He said the rough play involved elbows being thrown by both teams.

Rough play or not, Nee said Nebraska was hurt by cold shooting. The Huskers, now 9-13 overall and 2-7 in the Big Eight, opened the game by connecting on only three of their first 25 shots.

"When you're missing shots, you're spinning your wheels," Nee said. "It was very frustrating."

Oklahoma State used Nebraska's poor shooting and the hot hand of forward Byron Houston to take a 41-28 lead at halftime. Houston, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, tallied 17 of his game and career-high 35 points in the opening stanza.

Nee said Nebraska never got back in the game after its poor start.

"You dig a hole against a good basketball team, I don't care what you do," Nee said. "It's going to be very difficult to comeback."

TOP TEN BASKETBALL

by Craig Christensen

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Allegations

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appears. Nebraska coaches deny knowledge of steroid use.

September 1989 -- The long-awaited hatchet-job on Nebraska football finally comes in the form of "Big Red Confidential: Inside Nebraska Football" written by former SI investigative reporter Armen Ketejian. The book is laced with allegations against the program, often by unidentified sources. The book's main themes include drug use by Husker players and a general lack of player discipline.

While Osborne denies the allegations, several of the players and other sources contradict themselves when questioned by the media. Ketejian lashes out at Osborne, accusing him of trying to "kill the messenger" of bad news.

Like before, the issues fade away.

February 1990 -- The Hartford (Conn.) Courant publishes a six-part series on DuBose, who is from Uncasville, Conn. The stories reveal DuBose's drug problems and quotes the former Husker on drug use at Nebraska, illegal benefits from boosters and discipline problems among

the team members. Once again, Osborne and other Nebraska officials deny any improper behavior on their part or knowledge of the events outlined by Greg Garber, the author of the series.

So the beat goes on... Denial seems to be the action of choice among Nebraska's coaches and officials. Perhaps rightly so.

Still, it seems strange that so many people continue to come up with the same story. Reporters, sports agents and former players and recruits... the list goes on and on.

It's common for Husker football fans to dismiss such allegations as "so-and-so is just out to get the Huskers." What these fans forget is that in 49 states, most people couldn't care less about Nebraska football.

In other words, nobody is out to get the program. It's not that simple.

What is simple, however, is that there is a problem in college athletics, especially in revenue-generating sports like football. Cheating has become common, like it or not.

It can happen here. Maybe it already has. If so, when will it stop and who will stop it?

Green is a senior news-editorial major, a senior sports reporter and a sports columnist.



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