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Scott Frost dumps Stanford for NU

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Scott Frost is going home. For good.

The Stanford University sophomore, a native of Wood River, left for Nebraska early today. Thrust into the spotlight as soon as he came to Stanford in the fall of 1993, Frost said the decision to leave Stanford was "a very long story."

He declined further comment. Frost came to the decision to transfer over winter break, according to his brother Steve, a senior on the Stanford football team.

Scott Frost returned Monday to Stanford from semester break to say goodbye to friends and pack up his room.

"He hasn't really been happy here since he got here," Steve Frost said.

"Over break he realized how much he missed home and how many friends he had at Nebraska."

According to his brother, Scott made the decision only a few days ago. He approached Nebraska over semester break and was later released from his Stanford obligation.

"During this whole process, I was Stanford's biggest supporter," Steve Frost said. "I stressed the importance of the degree, but I felt torn. He has to make the decision."

Larry Frost, Scott's father, told the Daily Nebraskan Monday that Scott was going to wait until after spring practice to decide on his football future.

But after Stanford released him from his scholarship, Frost was free to talk to Nebraska.

Frost's father said Scott's talents were suited for Nebraska's running game.

"Of course, they are going to run a

1-back offense (at Stanford)," Larry Frost said. "But a running game is very suited to Scott's ability."

Frost was back for Christmas break, and he watched the Orange Bowl on television, his father said.

"He has been back for Christmas break," he said, "and has talked to a lot of people."

Larry Frost, who was Scott's high school football coach, declined to say what people his son talked to.

Handed the starting quarterback position after senior Steve Stenstrom broke his finger in the first half of the Washington game, Scott Frost led the team to a 46-28 upset victory over the Huskies.

For the season, Frost was 33-of-77 passing for 464 yards passing. He threw two touchdowns and five interceptions. On the ground, he carried the ball 38 times for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

Frost's promotion to the starting

position following Stenstrom's injury added to the rifts among the team. Senior quarterback Mark Butterfield and sophomore Tim Carey both discussed transferring if the quarterback position was not opened up during spring practice.

"He's gone through enough," Steve Frost said.

After Walsh announced his resignation Nov. 28, Tyrone Willingham was named his successor two weeks later. Willingham announced that the quarterback position was not guaranteed to anyone.

"I think it didn't have to do with the coaching change as much as people like to believe," Steve Frost said.

Scott Frost wanted another year to mature before moving on to the National Football League, his brother Steve Frost said. Walsh and his staff played Scott Frost immediately during his freshman year as Stenstrom's backup, all but eliminating a redshirt

opportunity for the younger Frost.

With Tommie Frazier and Brook Berringer entering their final years at Nebraska next season, Steve Frost is hopeful his brother can get the chance to play.

"Nebraska is best suited to what he does well," Steve Frost said. "And it's a promising situation, with both Frazier and Berringer leaving after next year."

Frost, an option quarterback in high school, should fit well in Nebraska's high-powered running game. The NCAA mandates a one-year loss of eligibility when transferring from one Division I school to another. Frost will be able to practice with the team, but he will be unable to play in games until the 1996 season.

Editor Jeff Zeleny contributed to this report.

Huskers take down Gophers

By **Clay Short**
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There was a showdown between two top-ten wrestling teams at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Tuesday night.

The Nebraska wrestling team took a No. 8 national ranking up against the tenth-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers. And Nebraska did nothing to hurt its ranking.

The Cornhuskers were firing on all cylinders as they left the Gophers in their dust 26-15.

Sophomore Temoer Terry kept his record perfect and earned his 20th victory of the season with a 7-4 decision over Minnesota's Chad Carlson. At 20-0, Terry holds Nebraska's only remaining perfect record.

Junior Mike Eierman and freshman Mike Roller both collected pins for the Huskers at 142 and 158 pounds, respectively.

"If Roller gets going, he is explosive like that," Husker coach Tim Neumann said. "He and Eierman both have an ability to surprise people, and before they know it, they're on their back. They both can pin opponents at any time."

Sophomore Ryan Tobin was close to pinning the Gophers' Jeremy Goeden at 190 pounds but fell an inch short. He still dominated the match and won a 9-1 decision.

Neumann wasn't sure what to expect out of his Husker team.

"I was worried going into tonight's dual, because I could tell in the locker room and during warm-ups that the team's energy level was only about 50 percent," Neumann said. "I wasn't going to say anything to the guys, but I could tell that we aren't fully rested from the (Great Plains) Open."

Four Huskers won titles at the Great Plains Open last Saturday.

At the start of the match, Neumann's fears

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were justified.

After the Huskers' Brad Canoyer lost an overtime match at 118 pounds to ninth-ranked

Brandon Paulson, the squads split the next two matches.

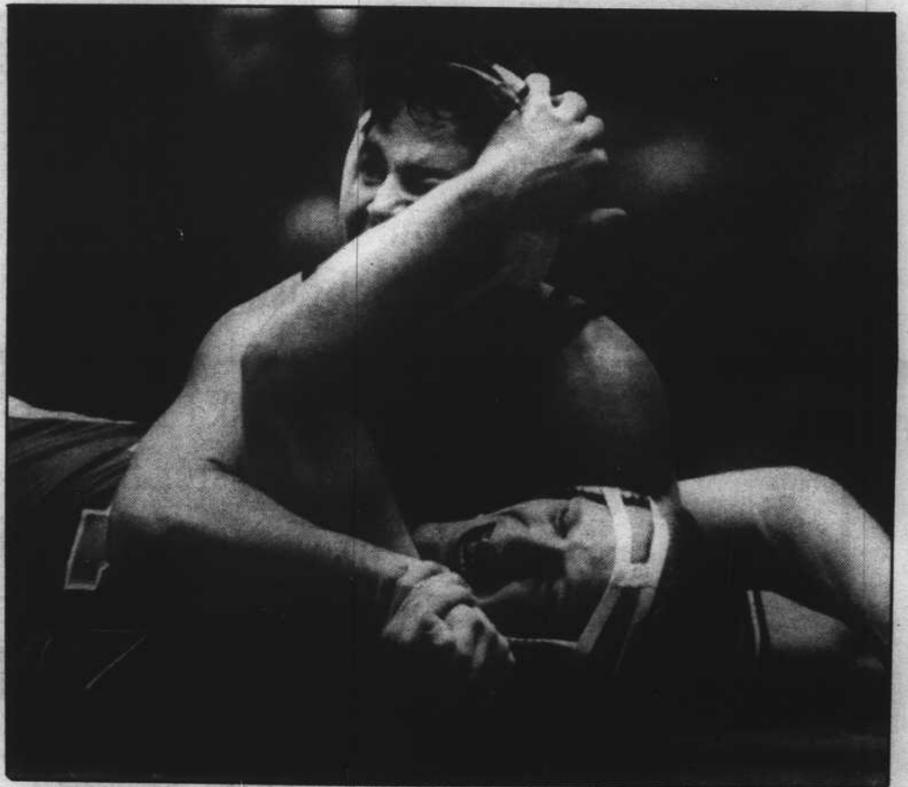
Husker senior Steve Baer won his 23rd match of the season at 126 pounds, and junior Tony DeAnda lost by injury default at 134. DeAnda's injury appeared to be in the cartilage between his ribs, and he could be missing for a couple of weeks.

For a brief moment, the Gophers held a slim 9-4 lead and chances looked good for the upset.

"We were really hurt by Tony's default," Neumann said. "I didn't know what effect that would have on the momentum of the match."

But Eierman had a big effect on the match. Eierman's match at 142 followed DeAnda's injury default, and his pin set the tone for the rest of the evening.

The Huskers' main problem came at two weights. At 167, fourth-ranked Zac Taylor outmaneuvered the Huskers' Chad Nelson 8-6. The other problem area was 177 pounds, where



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Nebraska wrestler Mike Roller pins his Minnesota opponent during the Huskers' 26-15 win over tenth-ranked Minnesota Tuesday night.

Brett Colombini brought his No. 2 ranking to Lincoln and schooled Nebraska's Erik Josephson 9-3, leaving the Husker junior with a 17-5 season record.

"We're taking (Wednesday) off. Our guys haven't had any time off since before Wyoming," Neumann said. "Tonight we were just gutting it out; that shows character. We are

going to need that in the (National) Duals."

Neumann is confident in his team going into the National Duals after the victory over the Golden Gophers.

"If we hadn't beaten the 10th-ranked team, and then gone into Nationals, and won or been in the championship, that would have proved nothing," he said.

From the Huskers to the NHL, 1994 sports in rhyme

Another year in the sports world has passed; hasn't it flown by remarkably fast?

Seems like yesterday Byron's kick sailed wide left; the Seminoles took the title — an injustice, a theft.

The Huskers wept, but they had won respect; a return trip to Miami in '95 was a safe bet.

The NFL 'Boys beat the Bills back-to-back; but a Super Bowl three-peat will soon be sacked.

The Tonya and Nancy show turned quite unruly; thanks to a pipe and the idiot, Jeff Gillooly.

The Olympics provided a downhill treat; with Alberto Tomba and Picabo Street.

The Huskers won their first basketball crown; they were paired with Penn in the NCAA first round.

Their tournament drought looked destined to end; until Maloney and Allen helped continue

the trend.

But Nebraska had bigger champs during the spring; the Husker men gymnasts earned title rings;

Baseball season began with the threat of doom; but Bagwell, Thomas and Griffey continued to boom.

Jordan's game moved from hard court to grass; flyballs mystified him, but he played with class.

Shaq and Penny became the future of the NBA, while the Jordan-less Bulls were sent on their way.

The Spurs acquired Rodman with hair all of green; but the Rockets won the title, thanks to Hakeem.

"The Dream's" heroics went almost completely unseen; as O.J.'s Bronco traveled at high rates of speed.

A wife, a knife, some gloves, what a mess; the Juice's life became



Jeff Griesch

a legal contest.

Hockey enjoyed its most exciting year ever; with Gretzky's and Hull's astounding endeavors.

But the NHL year was historically stranger; the curse died, the Cup went to the Rangers.

Baseball's young stars put up amazing stats; but a strike before fall silenced their bats.

The break in the season made baseball fans weary; the owners' greed killed the World Series.

College football returned with

the Huskers on top; with Tommie running the option — Miami last stop.

But Frazier's fair legs were filled with clots; the Huskers' title hopes may have been shot."

But Brook and Matt Turman filled Tommie's shoes; even

without Frazier, the Huskers didn't lose.

The Husker volleyballers were on top as well; an undefeated season when all the spikes fell.

Two tourney wins, in came Penn State; the Nittany Lions sealed Pettit's fate.

Hockey owners joined in baseball's suicide; they locked players out, no bodies collide.

Basketball threatened to follow the mold; but owners and players

put a strike on hold.

College hoops started with "Midnight Madness;" Dickie V on TV in all of his baldness.

A new No. 1 in hoops falls every week; the Huskers may end the NCAA streak.

As the round ball bounces, other Huskers prepare; they work in Miami, some Hurricanes there.

A title on the line, a whole bunch of chatter; should Brook start or would Tommie be better?

Osborne reacts with hardly a clatter; both guys will play; it just doesn't matter.

Schlesinger runs wild, the defense dominates; Nebraska gives fans something to celebrate.

After a year of a adversity, a career of upset; Tom has the title he has wanted to get.

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