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Senate hears Tech program proposal

by Kristi Rieken/UD

A service to assist Texas Tech students in many areas and define student services already provided on campus is something the Tech Student Senate wants to learn more about.

Sharon Edwards, a representative from the Jordan-Davis Group Inc., said at Thursday's Student Senate meeting that her company is interested in starting a resource program at Tech.

The program she proposed would cost the school 50 cents per student

per month. With Tech's current enrollment, that would add up to a monthly cost of more than \$12,500. The company already services the employees at more than 20 school districts statewide.

"The resource center would be an added benefit to students," Edwards said.

"It will also be a way to promote student services and let students know how to access them. It may be a way to weed out some services the students

don't really need."

The resource program is a database students could access by phone from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students would have access to more than 3,000 hotline numbers on a variety of subjects.

The program also includes a monthly newsletter describing its ser-



vices, which would include consumer credit, medical questions, resume writing tips and legal advice.

However, student senators learned Thursday that Tech's Student Services already provides students with assistance in all of the areas to be covered by the private program.

Although many student senators

said they think more needs to be done to advertise the student services available at Tech, all students interviewed said they thought \$12,500 a month was too expensive.

"\$12,500 a month is a lot of money," said Geoff Wayne, president of the Tech Student Association and a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "Tonight is not the time to OK or say no to this but just to see if it is something the Student Senate wants to look at."

Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano, said that student services are advertised in SA publications that are distributed around campus.

"The majority of the information is already included in *The Word* (an annual informational and advertising magazine) and the *Raider Reader*," Meixelsperger said. "As far as finding stuff — phone numbers and things — that is already covered."

Curl bids farewell to Tech, students

by Charles Melton/UD

Oklahoma State President Jim Halligan made Sam Curl an offer he couldn't refuse, so Curl, who currently is Texas Tech's dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, took it.

"Other than the position I am going to, there would be very few other things I'd be willing to leave Tech and go to," Curl said.

The position at Oklahoma State is a great opportunity, and Curl said he had to take advantage of it.

In addition to serving as dean of OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Curl will be the director of the Oklahoma Agriculture Experiment Service and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The experiment service has 15 or 16 stations scattered across Oklahoma, and the extension service is in all 77 counties of the state, he said.

Curl said he met Halligan through Bill Conroe, former dean of Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

"I had declined an invitation from the search committee, and Jim Halligan contacted me, so we've talked off and on," Curl said.

When he looks back at his 17 and one-half years as a Tech dean, Curl said the thing he feels best about is having had the opportunity to work with great people at Tech.

"I hope I've been able to bring together groups of people and individuals to work together as a team to the achievement of a set of goals," he said.

Tech's research and academic progress has been the result of a team effort by not only faculty, students and staff but also from people outside the college, Curl said.



Curl

Curl said the dean's advisory board, which is composed of agriculture leaders in the state who serve three-year terms,

has been an asset to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Most of all, I've been really privileged to serve as dean of this college," Curl said. "What has happened has happened because of the people that have really grasped the vision and played a role in it."

Curl said he and Interim Dean Robert Albin will continue to be close friends, and he knows Albin will do an outstanding job as interim dean.

Albin said he hates to see Curl leave, but Tech is moving on.

"It will probably be a different type of person who will inherit a great program," Albin said.

"There won't be another Sam Curl — he didn't do anything halfway, and he can sort and prioritize what's important."

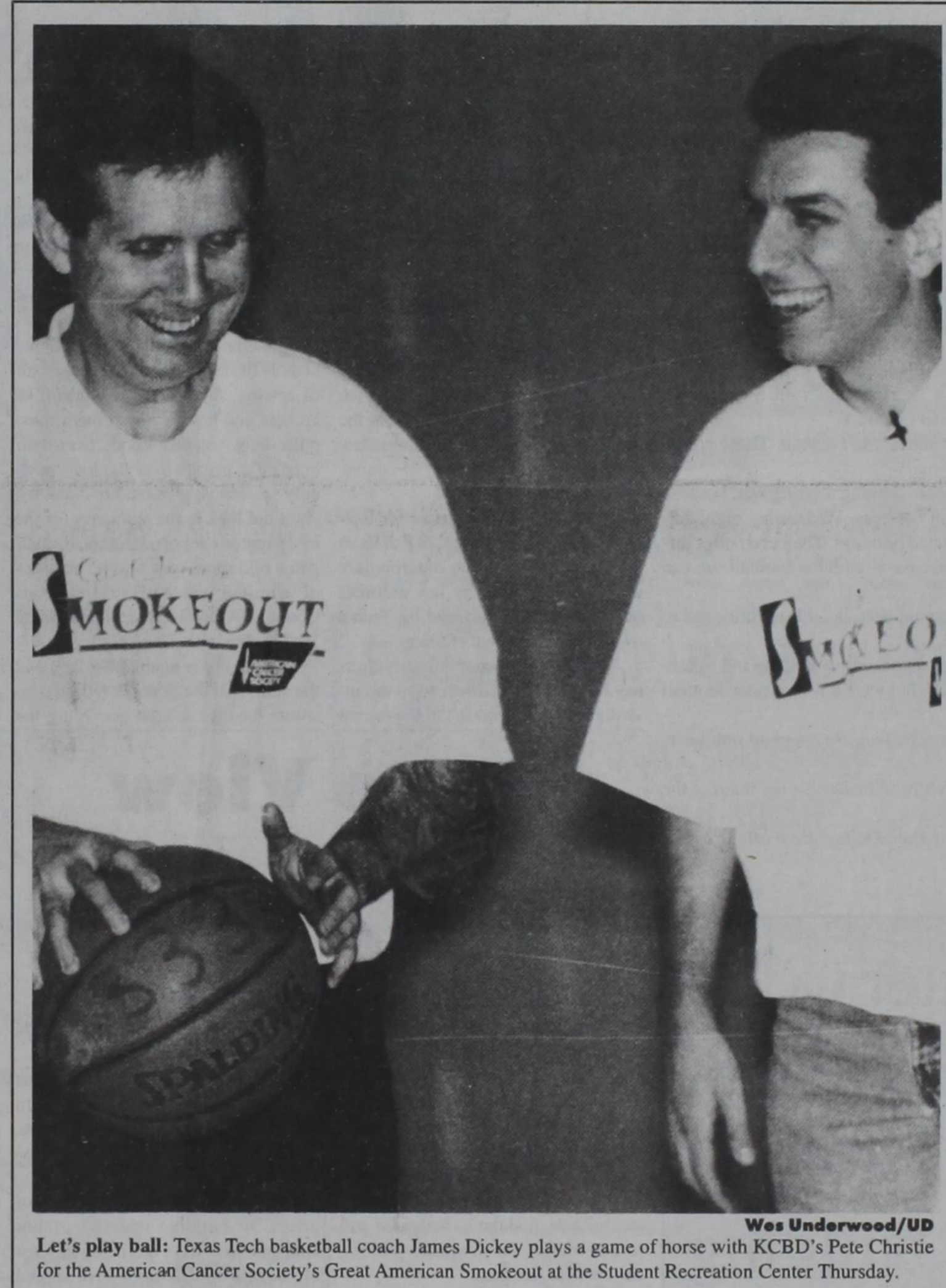
Albin said Curl taught him how to be an administrator, and he has adopted some of Curl's ways.

"I learned from him that doing nothing is sometimes a correct decision," Albin said.

"He's got the patience of Job. He's kind of a natural leader."

Albin said he had a strong feeling when Curl interviewed for the position at Oklahoma State that Curl's tenure at Tech was over.

"I am a great fan of OSU, and he is a Tech guy," Albin said. "I hate to see him go, and it sure won't be the same without him. We're moving on."



Wes Underwood/UD

Let's play ball: Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey plays a game of horse with KCB'D's Pete Christie for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout at the Student Recreation Center Thursday.

Cisneros leaves Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Thursday he will leave the Cabinet, depriving President Clinton of a trusted political adviser vexed by lingering personal troubles.

In a letter to Clinton, Cisneros said he would have liked to have remained but "I have concluded that I cannot ask to be considered for service in the next four years."

He is the seventh of the 14 Cabinet members to indicate he won't be staying for Clinton's second term.

Cisneros said in an interview that he is leaving because he needs to seek a higher-paying job outside government. He has one daughter in college and another in law school.

He also has legal bills from the ongoing probe into whether he lied to the FBI about payments to a former mistress. The investigation cast a pall over Cisneros' ability to remain at HUD because of the legal bills it continues to generate.

"Really, I came to do this for four years. I prayed I could stretch the finances that far," Cisneros said. "This is about as far as I can stretch it."

His salary as secretary of housing and urban development is \$148,400 a year.

Cisneros said he informed Clinton of his decision, and the president "understood the decision I have made."

"The president thanks Secretary Cisneros for the outstanding work he's done at HUD and for being a good friend," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Contributors influence lawmakers

AUSTIN (AP) — Hefty campaign contributions from companies opposed to the federal right-to-know law influenced votes cast against it by five Texas lawmakers in Washington, a political watchdog group charged Thursday.

The right-to-know law requires companies to report chemical emissions that pollute the environment. It doesn't limit emissions and covers about 1 percent of all chemicals, according to advocates.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group said the law was attacked during the last Congress and companies opposed to it lobbied to kill or weaken it. In a national study, the group said Texas Republican Sens. Phil Gramm and

Kay Bailey Hutchison ranked second and third among U.S. senators in the amount of money they received since 1989 from companies opposed to the right-to-know law.

Garrett Delavan, assistant campaign director for U.S. PIRG in Texas, said both senators voted against two defeated measures to expand the law.

"There's a direct correlation between the contributions and the votes," Delavan said.

Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said philosophy, not money, motivated the votes.

"Some people think that more bureaucrats shuffling more paper is the solution to every problem," Neal said. "Sen. Gramm and the majority of the Senate believed that requiring the EPA and companies to concentrate on abating pollution was

a better answer."

Missi Tessier, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Hutchison, said the senator's contributions are inflated because she faces two complete election cycles in 1992 and 1994. Mrs. Hutchison won a special election in 1992 and then won a full, six-year term in 1994.

"I think that any attempts to tie any particular contribution to a person seeking office to any particular votes are not based in reality," Ms. Tessier said.

In the U.S. House, PIRG said Texas Reps. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land and Joe Barton, R-Ennis, ranked among the top 10 in money received from the companies.

Delavan said the congressmen voted against attempts to maintain the 1986 law.

Army ROTC safe from harassment

by April Castro/UD

In the face of military sexual scandals in two states, many Lubbock residents question the frequency of such events locally.

After two charges brought against military officials for sexual misconduct, one in Missouri and one in Maryland, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry ordered an all-military examination Nov. 13. After the two charges were filed, nationwide allegations surfaced, causing question in many military bases.

"I'm not aware of anything like that that has happened here — I hope it doesn't, but I really don't know," said Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans, head of Tech's Army ROTC program. "We take many steps to prevent it here."

Classes for instructors are required on how to avoid those types of situations, he said.

Unlike other organizations, sexual relations between members of the military is punishable, consensual or not, Ulans said. However, as a result of higher standards in the military, the crime may not be as harsh as some may perceive.

"When these folks are being charged, it may not be something as serious as rape, but they are still breaking the rules," Ulans said. "We are different in rules and the law as they apply to military — officers can be

charged and punished."

The higher standards are a result of the potential effect a relationship between officers might have in an extreme situation, he said.

“...any perception of favoritism can damage the credentials of the officer...”

Lt. Col. Joseph Ulans, head of Tech's Army ROTC

of the officer as well as the effectiveness of the unit," he said.

Ulans said he has seen people

moved to a different unit to avoid even the perception of favoritism. Women in the ROTC program feel like they are getting a bad reputation for a couple of isolated events, one female cadet said.

"A lot of people read about it and generalize about us, but we don't know anything more about it than anyone else," said Cadet Katie Vasquez, a senior design communication major from Houston. "They did something wrong and they know it, so they should be charged and punished."

Vasquez said she has never been faced with problems of sexual misconduct while involved in Tech's ROTC program.

"I have never had any problems — it could happen anywhere though," Vasquez said.

Their View

UD columnist rambles about life, God, NFL



Kirk Baird/columnist

The other day I was chatting with my mom, complaining about life's unfair twists and turns.

"Face it mom," I said, "in the Monopoly game of life, I'm the thimble." (Admit it, no one really wants to be the thimble.)

I was expecting the usual speech concerning the importance of keeping my nose to the grindstone, eating an

apple a day, and following all of life's other cliches, so I was surprised when instead I heard, "When's the last time you went to church?"

"D'oh!" I exclaimed in my best Homer Simpson voice. She had me.

I scrambled for an answer like an attorney on O.J.'s defense team.

"I've been busy, I've been sick, I've been out of town, I've been in a coma, I've been working for the CIA"...nothing seemed to work.

Finally, my back against the wall, I fessed up: "Mom, I've just been busy. No excuse."

As she went off on a tangent about the importance of going to church, and how she didn't want a godless heathen for a son, I realized she was right. She's always right 'round Christmas time.

But I couldn't tell her the truth as to why I haven't been to church, that one group is almost solely responsible for my falling by the godless wayside onto the road paved with good intentions.

I'm writing about the National Football League.

The NFL, I contend, is to blame for my lackluster church attendance on Sunday mornings.

If the Cowboys are God's team, then surely the NFL is the Devil's sport.

In fact, I can't think of a bigger excuse people use for not attending a religious service on Sunday than football.

Chalk one up for the Jews. They could see this conflict coming thousands of years ago when they decided to attend temple on Saturday. It's much easier and doesn't conflict with anything except college football — and there's so many more of those games that you can fit a trip to the synagog around just about any game.

The only problem I have with using the NFL as an excuse is that it doesn't play year round, which means I don't have an excuse after the Super Bowl. (No one watches the Pro Bowl, so that doesn't count.)

OK, there's the World Football League and Arena Football. Those are always good for a few missed Sunday sermons.

Perhaps the churches have realized they are fighting a losing war, because many now offer alternatives: Sunday night services, Wednesday night services, and special midnight masses on selected holidays. They even offer different service times, so there's really no excuse a religious football fan can offer.

It would appear the church has opted to punt deep in NFL territory and to play a strong defense.

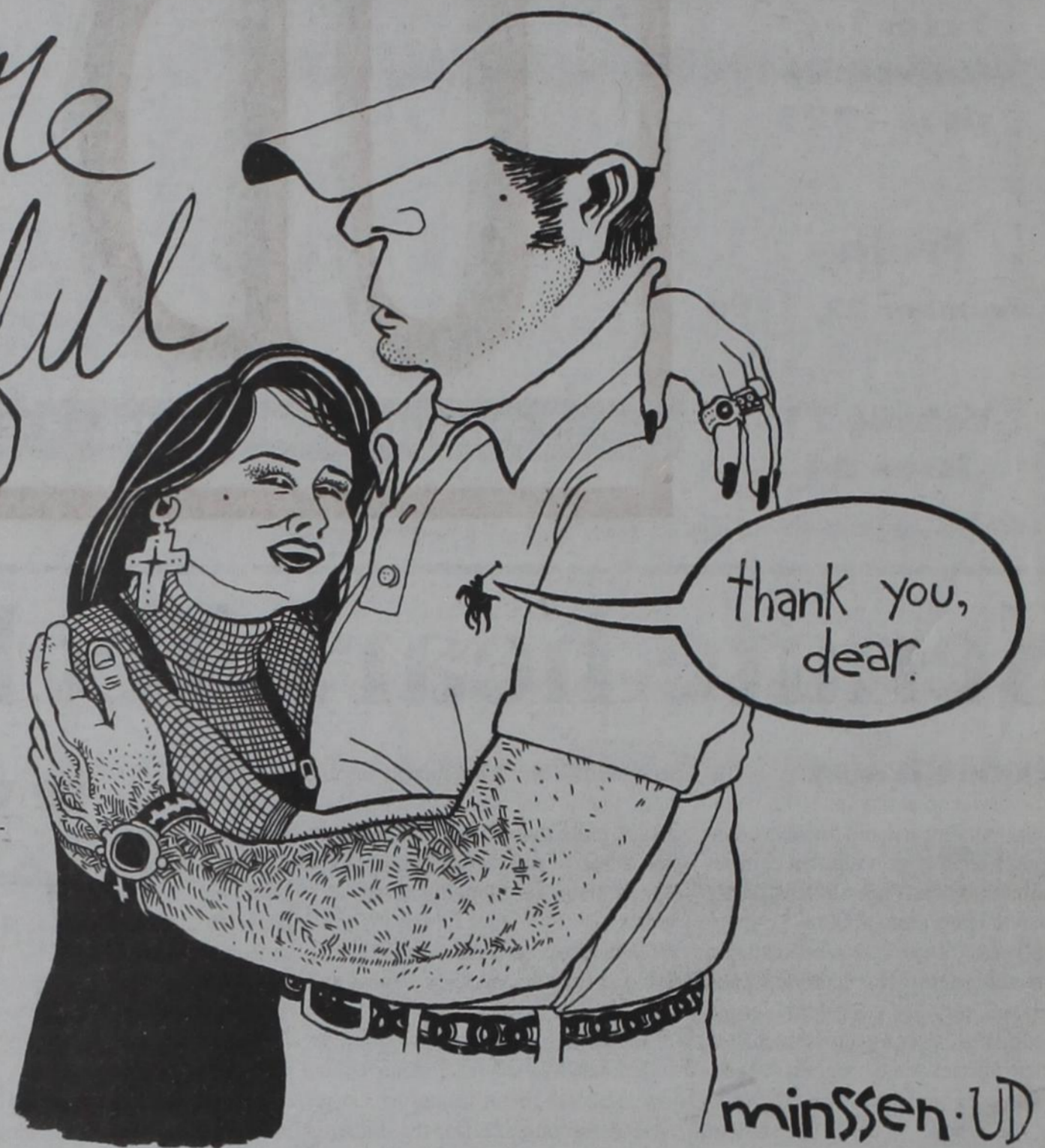
Well, I for one will no longer feel too bad about sitting at home and watching the big game instead of going to church. In fact, I now consider football somewhat of a religious experience.

Just watch a player after he scores a touchdown. He drops to one knee, bows his head and says a prayer.

And believe me, I'm praying right with him. Whether it's my team or the opponent that scores, God hears about it.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. He really is a religious guy, just ask his atheist friends.

You are beautiful



Investigator should recall Texas hazing law



Carrie Kilman/news editor

Texas Tech's former chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is on trial. Not in an actual courtroom, but in the minds of area district attorneys, law enforcement officials and, of course, many students.

After losing their charter for hazing pledges during a Sept. 29 Fall Rush retreat, members of the fraternity are under investigation by law enforcement in two counties and by Tech's own Dean of Students Office.

The Dickens County district attorney has had to get involved in the investigation because part of the retreat

in question occurred in the county. Officials decided Oct. 23 to hire a private investigator to complete the Sig Eps investigation to ensure objectivity, and, as reported Thursday in *The University Daily*, the investigation may be completed by Christmas.

But the end result may not be what most people think.

Even though pledges testified that actives forced them to eat roaches off of actives' shoes and eat food off of crackers and had to run through mesquite trees wearing hoods over their heads, the private investigator reportedly sees no sign of criminal activity.

"I did look at the summary (of the investigator's report), and the investigator said there seems to be no signs of criminal activity," said Dickens County DA Bob Heald in an interview Wednesday with *The UD*.

But hazing is against the law, and the actions at the Sept. 29 retreat constitute hazing, at least according to

“Hazing is a criminal activity that can be difficult to prove — difficult because of the pressure so many students feel to fit in.”

Texas Tech Code of Student Conduct. "Any intentional, knowing or reckless act directed against a student...that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the

purpose of pledging or associating" in a student organization is hazing, according to the handbook.

This includes forcing students to consume food or alcohol against their will (cat food and roaches) and exposing students' bodies to harmful substances (mesquite brush).

Hazing is a criminal activity that can be difficult to prove — difficult because of the pressure so many students feel to fit in. But these pledges stepped forward with information most people wouldn't make up.

Law enforcement officials hired a private investigator because all of the facts in this case weren't clear. But a few facts are. The private investigator should check the law a second time before passing down his final decision — because according to the law, there are plenty of signs that criminal activity could have occurred.

Carrie Kilman is a junior journalism major from Lubbock.

State View

Cincinnati police lack common sense

Victoria Advocate on Cincinnati's finest:

You have to hand it to those police in Cincinnati — they don't let hardened criminals get away with anything.

Take the way they swooped down and put a stop to the activities of that notorious scofflaw Sylvia Slayton, a 62-year-old former Sunday school teacher who had the unmitigated gall to put money into expired parking meters near her home.

Sure, such a random act of kindness is against the law in Cincinnati, even if it's a meter where your own car is parked.

But even if authorities insist on enforcing such a nasty and petty little law, did Officer Edward Johnson have to bend Slayton's arm behind her and slap on the cuffs when she objected?

After three hours in jail, Slayton was released on \$1,900 bail.

The episode should spur officials in Cincinnati to demonstrate that common sense has not expired in their gracious old city by repealing the law that

prompted the embarrassing episode. The meter is running.

National plan needed for future

Pecos Enterprise on affordable housing:

One of the major concerns across the nation in recent years, a concern that is coming more acute with time, is the lack of affordable, decent housing.

Cost factors including inflation of prices for building materials, labor and taxes have driven up the cost of housing while wages have lagged behind that which would help people get into decent housing.

It seems there is housing in many smaller communities, housing that is deteriorating due to being vacant and unkept, and prices are falling. These houses are vacant due to people leaving small towns to find work.

It would seem to be in the best interest of everyone if a tax incentive program could be developed to encourage businesses and industries to locate in small communities, those under about 20,000. Many facilities in addition to housing in those commu-

nities are under utilized.

In the meantime, the larger cities are growing and getting overcrowded, leading to congestion, crime, pollution and increased taxes to provide more and more public facilities.

We know that the large cities keep wanting more and more to keep additional money coming in to finance the growing burden of public needs — such as police, water and sewage treatment of streets and highways.

A number of towns and states have learned that bigger is not better and are discouraging growth or else directing it towards areas where development would help.

As things exist, the existing resources in our nation are being squandered — either by lack of use or by financing new projects where they already exist in other areas.

We need a national plan to help use our resources and as we make preparations to enter the 21st Century, it would appear that now is the time to come up with such a plan.

Texas law creates construction chaos

The Monitor (McAllen) on county jails:

Texas law seems geared to allow as many fingers into the governmental pie as possible. A case in point is the restriction on jail construction with

which Hidalgo County officials met last week.

County commissioners received a state attorney general's opinion that they cannot hire a single company to both design and build a jail. Any company that performs both functions must stay on to run the facility, the opinion states.

The county sought the opinion to get permission to find a single contractor to design and build a new holding facility, then turn it over to the sheriff's department's control.

It was believed this method would save money because a single contractor would see the project from beginning to end.

It also seems to be a better way of doing business, because there is less chance of disagreement between contractors who could add time — and cost — to the final project.

But the attorney general's office ruled that the law requires different entities to handle each part of the project, if the county wants to retain control.

Keeping control of the new facility is important to county officials.

There's no question the county needs more jail beds. While the population here has ballooned to more than half a million people, the current lockup holds just 580 inmates and is chronically overcrowded.

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Students experience highs, lows of lottery

by Tomi Rodgers/UD
 The Texas Lottery offers Texas Tech students quick entertainment and a slight chance of hitting it big, but it is not without its drawbacks.
 "People do it (play the lottery) with the hope and desire that they'll become a millionaire but don't look at the overall value," said L.B. Dukes, a Tech business administration professor.
 The Texas Lottery Commission reports that the average Texas Lotto player spends \$573 every year on games, which works out to about \$11 a week. The most financially successful games for the lottery have been instant games, with Lotto Texas coming in second, according to information released by the commission.
 More than 75 percent of the players fall in the age group of 25 to 54, and just under 70 percent of the people ages 18-24 play the lottery, according to the commission.
 Debbie Frapp, assistant director at

Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction, counsels students with gambling problems and has noted a difference in the gambling styles of the two genders.
 "Men are more likely to participate in games of skill, and females tend to go with games of luck," Frapp said.
 Frapp said she is not pleased with how Texas' lottery began.
 "When the lottery first started, the advertisements were misleading," Frapp said, explaining that at its con-

ception, a certain percentage of lottery revenue was set aside for research on gambling habits, to offer treatment for people with gambling problems and for a hotline for gamblers that offers suggestions on how to get help.
 In the last legislative session, money was cut, eliminating all programs except the hotline.
 The estimated total revenue for 1996 from lottery ticket sales is almost \$3.5 billion.
 Texas Lotto spokeswoman Eileen

Those that have problems get into the spiral of constantly trying to win...

Debbie Frapp, assistant director of addiction center

Seasonal Celebrations shows holidays around the world

Students desiring a relaxing and laid-back atmosphere while learning how different cultures celebrate the holiday season, are encouraged to attend the first "Seasonal Celebrations" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Courtyard.
 Seasonal Celebrations is sponsored by the UC Cultural Exchange committee, said Blake Houser, a freshman mass communications major from Fort Worth and event project leader.
 "The event will feature different student groups presenting their customs for the holiday season," Houser said.
 Hanukkah, a Jewish celebration; Kwanzaa, an African-American observance; and Christmas, a Christian holiday, will be represented.
 "The groups will be sharing their traditional holiday songs, poetry and food," Houser said.
 This is a good chance for students to experience different types of cultures, she said.
 "Basically, we are trying to expand the cultural experiences for students," she said.
 "Tech students should come to see their fellow students perform and become aware of other culture's celebrations."
 The performance is free of charge and students can come dressed comfortably.

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Basketball season opens today Lady Raiders battle unknown

by Christy Apple/UD

All of the preseason practices are over, and now it is time to put that work to use in the regular season. The Texas Tech men's basketball team plays Southern Mississippi in the opening game of the season at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I know that we have a big (football) game in Norman on Saturday," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I hope that the fans that are here will come out because it is a big game for us."

Dickey said he considers this game very big for the overall season because it will provide a look at where the Red Raiders will fall in the NCAA tournament and in the conference standings. Tech has set its team goals as win-

ning 20-plus games, winning the South Division title and to be in the NCAA tournament.

"We have got to win those home nonconference ballgames, and we have to win those conference games on the road," Dickey said. "You have to get off to a good start at home."

Dickey prepares the Red Raiders for a Southern Mississippi team which has just acquired a new coach, James Green.

"This is a big game," Dickey said. "We need to get off to a good start. Our first three are on the road so this will be a good game."

Dickey is not losing sleep about the leadership role anymore.

He said that position has been solidified by three players.

"I think Cory (Carr), Tony (Battie), and Gionet (Cooper) have really done a nice job in the leadership role," Dickey said. "I have been pleased with the leadership and that will help us with team chemistry."

Carr, a junior guard, is one of the three team leaders and leader in points in both exhibition games.

"We know that they have a pretty good backcourt," Carr said. "Two pretty good guards and they are pretty athletic."

Tech plans on continuing the winning streak here at Tech and hopes the winning season will continue through out the season, he said.

"I think we want to win this game because we haven't lost here in two years," Carr said.

by Brent Dirks/UD

After winning two exhibition games, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders get to play for real as they battle Lamar at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in their first regular season contest of the year.

"We're excited about playing for real," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "There's always a certain feeling about playing that first one for real that goes on your record, and we're ready to do that."

Sharp said the starting five for the Lady Raiders will look like the starting lineup for the exhibition games.

Guards Melinda Schmucker, Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt, along with posts Crystal Boles and Alicia Thompson, will start when Tech takes the

floor Saturday, Sharp said.

"We have some players really pushing off the bench, and I think there is some opportunities for them to move into the starting lineup," she said. "But right now, I think that is what we'll probably do."

Lamar returns only one starter, forward Denise Scally, from last year's 14-15 squad. Tech has a 4-0 overall series edge against the Lady Cardinals.

In the two team's last meeting in January 1995, the Lady Raiders prevailed 86-60.

"It's hard to find much information about them this time of year," Sharp said. "Traditionally, they are up and down the floor, and they run the ball."

It is important for Tech to win the non-conference game, so the Lady

Raiders hopefully will be prepared and confident for the first year of Big 12 Conference action, which starts Jan. 4 against Baylor, she said.

Sharp said playing teams such as Tennessee, UCLA, Auburn and Rice will help the Lady Raiders later in the season.

"You're trying to play, in some situations, people that you feel like you can really be pushed by," Sharp said. "I've always been a believer that in a lot of your nonconference games that you make sure you get better for conference play."

Hanebutt, who scored 27 points and grabbed nine rebounds during the two exhibition games, said the Lady Raiders improved in their 94-55 exhibition win over Lithuania.

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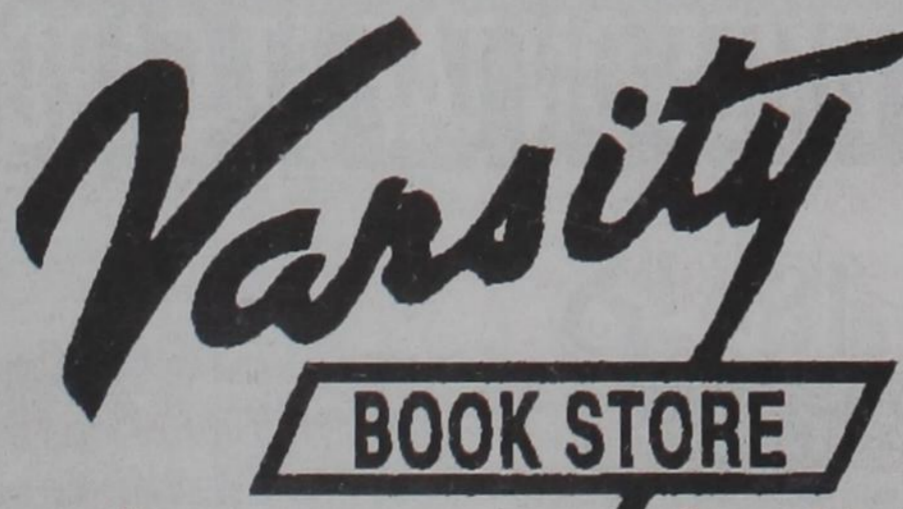
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Tech looks for first win against Oklahoma

by Heath Robinson/UD
Texas Tech travels to Norman, Okla., Saturday in an effort to cap off another successful campaign on the gridiron. Tech and Oklahoma will kick off at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. The Red Raiders (6-4 overall, 4-3 Big 12) are trying to defeat Oklahoma (3-7 overall, 3-4 Big 12) for the first time in series history. This will mark the first time Tech has ever been favored against the Sooners.

season," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "But that doesn't mean they're not dangerous." Oklahoma has fallen on hard times lately, losing three of its last four games, including a 72-21 loss at home to rival Nebraska. "It's been pretty tough this season," Blake said. "But I know we are better than our record indicates. We played Nebraska tough for a while, and Texas A&M was behind us in the third quarter before coming back to win. We don't have as much talent as other Oklahoma teams, but we certainly try hard when we're out there."

Blake knows containing Lethridge will be a key. "Everyone likes to say that their tailback Byron Hanspard is the one you have to contain," Blake said. "But if you can keep Lethridge from passing, then it makes stopping Hanspard a lot easier because you can stack the line. They're both dangerous, but I think you have to contain Lethridge."

The Red Raiders need to defeat Oklahoma and have Texas A&M beat Texas Nov. 29 in order to advance to St. Louis Dec. 7 for the Big 12 championship. First-year Oklahoma coach John Blake has seen his team struggle in the school's worst season since 1965 when the Sooners went 3-7.

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SCOUTING REPORT



If the Oklahoma offense looks familiar to Texas Tech fans, it's because it should.

Long-time Red Raider offensive coordinator Dick Winder moved across the Red River last spring to join John Blake's new Oklahoma staff.

Winder is starting pretty much from scratch, returning only three starters from last year's Sooners team. But there's no doubt his attack is a versatile one.

Quarterback Eric Moore, one of those three returning players, gained experience last year as a freshman before being replaced by redshirt freshman Justin Fuente.

Halfback DeMond Parker has amassed more than 1,100 rushing yards this season and will carry the ground game. Tight end Stephen Alexander also is back after earning All-Big Eight honors last year.





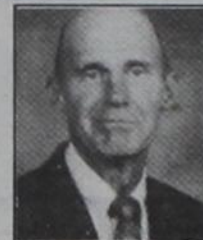
Defensively, Oklahoma is more experienced with six starters back. Leading the group is All-Big Eight linebacker Tyrell Peters, who was in on 121 tackles from his inside position in 1995.

Almost equally effective was Broderick Simpson, who logged 117 stops from his outside linebacker spot. He led the team with 51 assisted stops.

Also returning is Baron Tanner, who was the team's top interior defensive lineman. He led the squad in tackles for losses with seven last year.

Placekicker Jeremy Alexander will contend for All-America honors after becoming only the fourth Oklahoma kicker to earn first-team All-Big Eight recognition last year.

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USC @ UCLA	USC	USC	USC	UCLA	UCLA
Yale @ Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Yale
Dallas @ N.Y. Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Carolina @ Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Carolina	Houston

PLAYER PROFILE



Parker

To a lot of Sooners followers, DeMond Parker is a lot like their running backs of old. The most dangerous of the Oklahoma backs, Parker has run for more than 1,100 yards so far this season.

The second-year freshman was redshirted last season, seeing play only in the team's Monday scrimmages.

He is now the No. 5 running back in the Big 12 Conference and 17th in the nation, sporting an average of 112.9 yards per game.

Parker has the highest average gain per carry out of the top Big 12 runners, averaging 6.8 yards each time he runs the ball.

Parker became the third Sooner since 1983 to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

RAIDER REWIND

- Texas Tech tailback Byron Hanspard rushed for 257 yards on 37 carries — his third highest of the season
- Hanspard now has 2,000 rushing yards on the season
- Hanspard is only the sixth player in NCAA history to run for 2,000 yards in a single season
- The Jones Stadium crowd of 34,261 was not enough to break the Tech attendance record for a season
- Tech offensive lineman Casey Jones scored his first rushing touchdown of his career

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I've always said it's a lot easier to play golf when you've got a couple of mulligans." Tech coach Spike Dykes on how Oklahoma can play Saturday's game without pressure

"I don't know how I'd look in a grass skirt, but I'd like to find out." Tech offensive lineman Chris Whitney on the possibility of Tech playing in the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii

"It's not that big of a deal. I don't know why everybody is making such a fuss over it." Byron Hanspard on becoming only the sixth player in NCAA history to rush for 2,000 yards in a single season

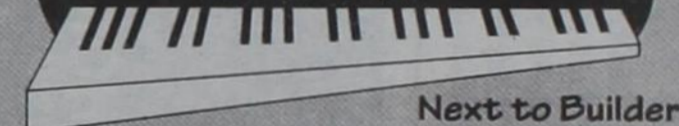
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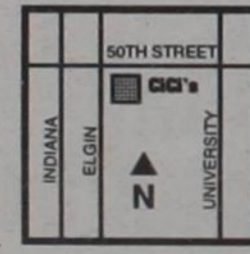
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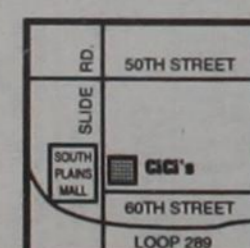
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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

by Brent Dirks/UD

How can you beat the best basketball season in 70 years?

That is the question the Texas Tech men's basketball team is asking themselves at the beginning of this season.

With Jason Sasser, Darvin Ham, Koy Smith and Jason Martin gone, Tech must rebuild quickly while playing the likes of preseason No. 1 Kansas and Texas.

Junior Center Tony Battie is the

Senior guard Sandy Parker

Junior guard Cory Carr

only returning starter off the 30-2 Red Raider squad that made it to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history, beating the likes of North Carolina.

But of the seven returning lettermen, the Red Raiders have a strong base to compete in their first Big 12 Conference season.

Junior guard Cory Carr, arguably the best sixth man in the nation last season averaging 16.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game last season, will be looked on to fill the leadership role vacated by the seniors.

In the other guard spot, Stan Bonowitz, who dished out 61 assists and shot 39 percent from three-point



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range looks for playing time.

At the forward position, Da'Mon Roberts and Gionet Cooper look for starting spots. Both saw limited action last year, with Cooper shooting 54 percent from the field while Roberts shot 55 percent.

Tech coach James Dickey also should see contributions from the newcomers, guards Archie Myers and Rayford Young.

Myers was eighth in the nation in junior-college scoring at Hill Junior College. Young led Pampa to the 4A state title last season.

While on the women's side, the Lady Raiders, led by coach Marsha Sharp, are trying to pin down Tech's sixth straight Sweet Sixteen appearance.

Sophomore guards Rene Hanebutt and Julie Lake and junior post Alicia Thompson return to the Lady Raiders along with 11 letterwinners from last season's 27-5 squad.

Sharp will look to a mix of old and new to help fill the spots vacated by Melinda White and All-American Michi Atkins.

Freshman Melinda Schmucker will vie hard for playing time at the point guard position. The guard from

Nazareth led her high school to the state regional finals with a 25-12 record, averaging 21 points, eight rebounds and five assists. She was also named Texas Miss Basketball.

In the other post position, junior Crystal Boles and sophomore Cara Gibbs look to battle for playing time.

Boles recorded the fifth ever triple double by a Lady Raider last year while blocking 62 shots in 31 games, the most ever by a sophomore. Gibbs played in 11 of 32 games last season, hitting 41 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line.

Along with a solid starting five, Sharp has a strong bench filled with veterans and newcomers to back the starters.

Senior guard Sandy Parker started in 16 of 32 games, hitting 41 percent from the field while dishing out 106 assists. Nike All-American freshman Keitha Dickerson, who averaged 18 points per game while shooting 61 percent floor, should help make an impact on the Lady Raiders.

While attempting to make it to the Sweet Sixteen once again, the Lady Raiders will try to prolong their home winning streak of 30 games, second longest in the nation.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

ALLEN FIELDHOUSE

by Christy Apple/UD

Simply the name Kansas makes people talk of a powerhouse for both the men's and women's teams.

The men's team is ranked second in the nation and first in the Big 12 Conference and also holds a large amount of preseason honors for the team and for the players.

The senior leadership on the Jayhawks squad is with guard Jacque Vaughn, who leads the way with nominations for preseason All-American, first team Big 12 All-Conference and Bost-Naismith Award Candidate.

Other Jayhawks that made the Big 12 teams was first team junior forward Raef LaFrentz and second team sophomore forward Paul Pierce.

Vaughn had his cast removed after suffering a torn ligament in his right hand due to a pick-up game in late September. Sophomore Ryan Robertson will step into Vaughn shoes until he returns.

This year's squad is full of experience with Robertson, center senior Scot Pollard, who is 79 points shy of 1,000 career points, Pierce, guard Jerod Haase and LaFrentz. LaFrentz is the Jayhawks leading scorer and rebounder.

The tradition of the school stands strong with the women's team posting an 22-10 record and an NCAA tournament appearance last season. The foot that kicked the Jayhawks out of the tournament was Tennessee.

Kansas tied with the Lady Raiders



for first place in the Big 12 and No. 12 in the nation in preseason polls.

The only members of the Jayhawk squad to make Big 12 first and second teams were Dixon on first team and Angie Halbleib on the second team.

The Jayhawks bring back five of their top six scorers with the five being senior veterans.

Senior guard Dixon stars as a pre-

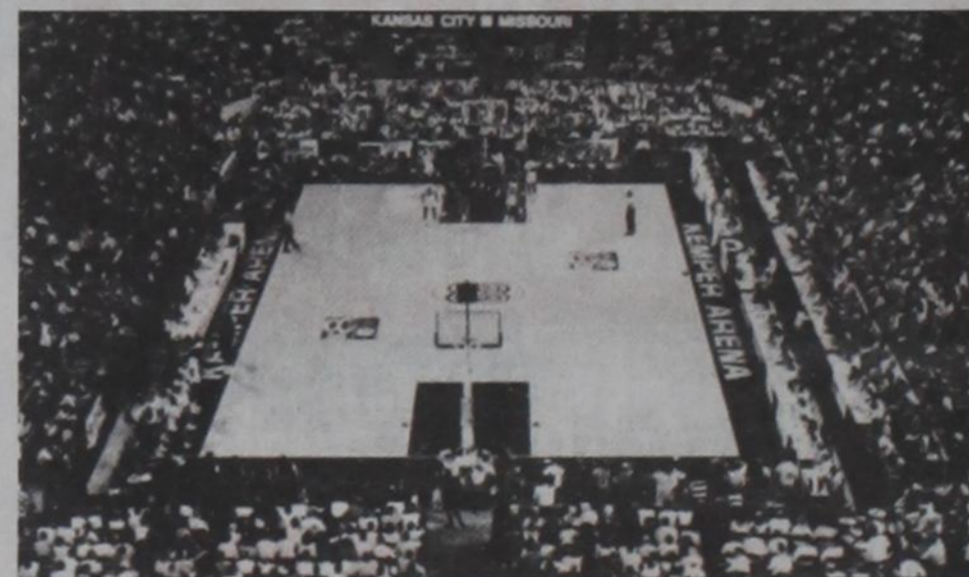
season All-American and one of college basketball's top guards. Dixon led the Jayhawks, averaging 17 points last season.

Other seniors include Halbleib, who led the team in three-point shooting, averaging 17 points last season. Forward Jennifer Trapp started all but one game last season and returns as well as Shelly Canada, who offers

strong depth at the forward position.

There is no wonder why the Jayhawks are ranked No. 2 in the nation with the expertise from Kansas coach Marian Washington. Washington spent her summer traveling and coaching the women's USA Basketball team. Washington was the assistant coach to the team under head coach Pat VanDerveer.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas coach Tom Penders and his Runnin' Horns have the highest expectations in his nine-year tenure at the school. Preseason All-American Reggie Freeman and small forward Kris Clack provide the nucleus for a Longhorn team that figures to walk away with the first-ever Big 12 Conference South Division title.

In Penders' first eight seasons, the Runnin' Horns have captured seven NCAA tournament bids, and only once has Texas gone out in the first round. Last season, Texas received a No. 10 seed in the Midwest region and promptly upset seventh-seeded Michigan 80-76. The Longhorns led second-seeded Wake Forest for much of the game before the Demon Deacons

pulled out a 65-62 victory to advance to the Sweet 16.

This season the Longhorns, ranked No. 17 in *The Associated Press* Top-25 poll, face a monster schedule surrounded by monster hype. The last three recruiting classes for the Runnin' Horns have netted Texas All-State performers Clack, DeJuan Vasquez, Carlton Dixon, Ira Clark, Anthony Goode and Gabe Muoneke. All this talent plus the presence of preseason All-American and Big 12 offensive player of the year Reggie Freeman, and three-point sharpshooter Brandy Perryman have made Texas the odds-on favorite to blow away competition in the South.

The projected starting five for Texas is Titus Warmsley or Anthony



Brandy Perryman

Goode at point guard, Freeman at shooting guard and Clack as the third guard. Sheldon Quarles and Dennis Jordan will start most of the games at center, but look for Clark and Muoneke to play the post when Texas goes to its athletic or small lineup.

Clark, a junior-college transfer, played high school on a 32-6 Class 5A state semifinalist at Killeen Ellison. Clark has gone from 6-foot-4 inches to 6-foot-8 inches in two years, and he may grow into the center position before his career at Texas is complete. Muoneke is a 6-7, 230-pound freshman from Cypress Fall High School near Houston. He was named the most valuable player of last year's Texas

High School Coaches Association all-star game.

"I think Gabe is as good as any McDonald's All-American," Penders said. "He has the best chance of playing a lot because we need what he has at the four position. He can run the floor and he can play inside and out. I've never had a freshman that was this exciting."

The only thing that may stop Texas this season is the schedule. The Runnin' Horns have the nation's 11th most difficult schedule according to *The Basketball Times*. Texas must travel to play at No. 19 Arizona, Florida, Oregon State, No. 27 Providence, No. 4 Utah and No. 2 Kansas.

Coming to Austin this season will be No. 14 Fresno State, No. 29 Louisville, and No. 11 Iowa State. Texas plays Texas Tech in Austin Feb. 3, and will travel to Lubbock Feb. 22.

The Texas women also have high expectations this season, as five seniors return to lead the Longhorns.

Forwards Amie Smith and Angela Brown return as starters. In the backcourt are guards Danielle Viglione and Angie Jo Ogletree. Sophomore Vanessa Wallace also provided spark last year as a true freshman for the Southwest Conference regular-season champion Longhorns.

This season, coach Jody Conradt's

troops open the season at No. 21 in the nation, and are picked by most to challenge Texas Tech for the South Division title.

That should be nothing new, as the Lady Raiders and the Longhorns had been fierce competitors for years in the defunct SWC.

When Texas came out on top last season, it was the 10th SWC championship in 13 years for Conradt. She also led one of only two undefeated national championship teams in NCAA Women's basketball history when the Longhorns rolled to a 34-0 record and their only national championship in 1985-86.



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PINKIE'S

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

by Sebastian Klitcher/UD

The Texas A&M men's team returns only six players from a squad that managed to win just three conference games last season. They do not have a scholarship senior on the squad.

They did manage to pick up Texas' "Mr. Basketball," Jerald Brown. Brown is one of the most highly recruited players to ever play at Texas A&M, averaging almost 24 points and 11.5 rebounds a game.

At 6-foot-8 inches, Brown has the ability to play the guard or forward position. Brown is the head of Texas A&M's recruiting class, which was named 15th in the nation by basketball publications.

Brad Stricker will take over the reigns as the Aggie's new center after minimal playing time as a reserve last season. He managed 18 points and four rebounds against Texas Tech last year.

Three of their returning players are their top three scorers from last season. Guard Tracey Anderson will take over as the team's point guard after the loss of Kyle Kessel.

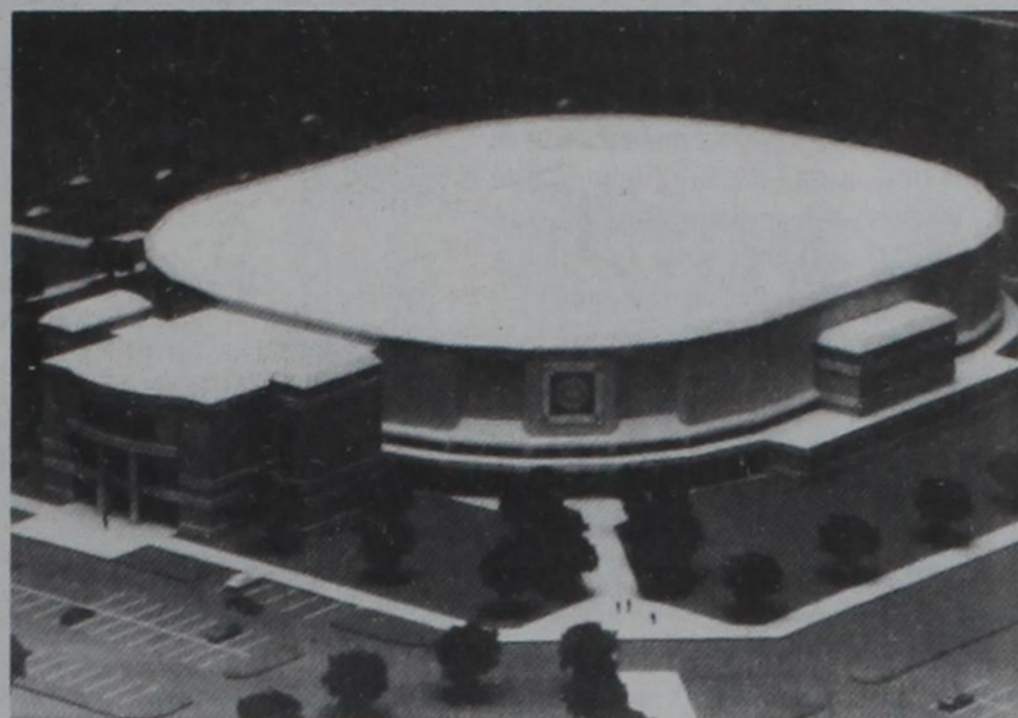
Forward Dario Quesada, a 6-9 junior from Madrid, averaged 11 points and 5.9 rebounds a game last season. He is the only player with more than a one year of experience in the program.

Calvin Davis was the leading rebounder and the second-leading scorer on the U.S. team that competed in the Jones Cup in Taiwan last summer. The sophomore forward averaged 8.9 points and 5.5 rebounds a game last season.

Derrick Hart, who along with Anderson are the only seniors on the team, set a school single-season record for three-pointers. He managed only 39 percent shooting from the field.

The coach's son, Brian Barone,

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might miss the start of the season due major knee surgery a year ago. Barone is a 6-0 freshman guard.

His dad, Tony, coaches a team that returns players at several key positions but may lack consistency.

The Lady Aggie basketball team will have to rebound from the loss of All-American Lisa Branch to return to the NCAA tournament.

Branch led the team to its first Southwest Conference tournament crown in its last year of existence. The Aggies lost their tournament opener in an upset loss to Kent State.

The Lady Aggies also lost their second leading scorer from last year, Angel Spinks, and 6-5 center Kelly Cerny.

Senior center Martha McClelland will not play because medical problems have caused her to quit.

Several players will have to step up for the Lady Aggies, including Melissa Rollerson and Marianne Sevin. The two returning starters combined last year for 10 rebounds a game. Sevin is the tallest player on the team at 6-foot-2 inches.

Senior Christy Lake will take over for Branch at the point guard position. She will be joined on the perimeter by ball-handler Lana Tucker, another returning starter.

She, along with Sevin, have a chance to join only 11 other Aggies who have scored more than 1,000 points in their career.

The Lady Aggies have a history of being tough at home, compiling a 41-9 record over the past four seasons.

The Lady Aggies won more than 20 last season, making it three consecutive years of 20 or more wins.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

by Heath Robinson/UD

Iowa State brings high hopes into its inaugural Big 12 basketball campaign. The Cyclones are being tabbed as a potential Final Four team on the men's side that should challenge the Kansas Jayhawks for the Big 12 North Division title.

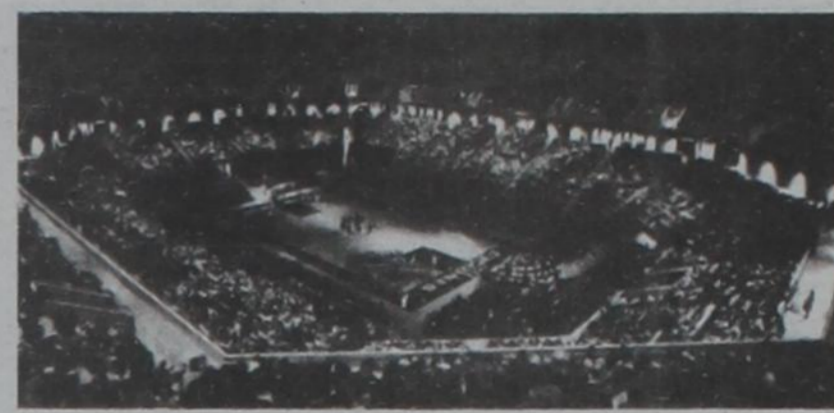
After being picked as the last-place finisher in the defunct Big Eight in 1995, the Cyclones rose up from nowhere to claim a second-place finish behind Kansas with a 9-5 league mark. The Cyclones were selected as the No. 5 seed in the Midwest Region, and traveled to Dallas where they defeated California before bowing out in the second round to Utah. The Cyclones return all five starters from last season's 24-9 team. The Cyclones will be paced by guard Dedric Willoughby and his 20.5 points per game average from 1995-96. Willoughby has been named a preseason honorable mention for All-America recognition.

Joining Willoughby in the starting lineup will be Kelvin Cato, a 6-11 center who averaged 9.6 points and 7.7 rebounds a game last season. The starting lineup is filled out by point guard Jacy Holloway, and forwards Shawn Bankhead and Kenny Pratt. The players ran into some off-the-court problems during the spring, as several players were suspended for academic problems. But third-year coach Tim Floyd (47-20 in two seasons), said the problems are overblown.

"We're talking about players being 10 to 15 minutes late for a class," Floyd said. "These are some good kids, and I expect us to do well this season."

The Cyclones face few road bumps in their non-conference schedule, with a road game against Iowa and a home date against Marquette being the mar-

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quee games. Pratt has a message for media members around the nation.

"I was hoping all the media people would pick us last again like they did last season," he said. "We like being picked last, it gives us something to work for."

The Cyclones will host Texas Tech in Ames, Iowa, Jan. 26.

Iowa State's women's basketball program has never enjoyed the success the men have attained, as little as that is. The Cyclones were 17-10 last season overall, but struggled to a 5-9 mark in Big Eight play. Iowa State still has yet to advance past the second round of any postseason tournament, and only one time in school history has a Cyclone been named to the Big Eight Tournament team.

But despite the dim history of women's basketball at Iowa State, things seem to be looking up for the program. Last season, the Cyclones overachieved as they were picked to finish last in the conference but instead

wound up sixth in the final Big Eight standings.

Three starters return for the Cyclones, including three-point ace Tara Gunderson. Last season Gunderson wound up as the top three-point shooter in the nation, hitting 3.4 a game in 1995-96. Last season against Oklahoma, the 5-8 junior connected on eight of nine attempts from behind the three-point arc.

Jayne Olson is another player to watch for the Cyclones, as she was the Big Eight's leading rebounder last season with 8.2 boards per contest. The 6-1 forward also led the Cyclones in scoring, as she averaged 13.6 points a game.

Iowa State has a weak non-conference schedule where no preseason top-25 teams are to be found, except those slated to play the Cyclones in conference action.

Second-year coach Bill Fennelly will lead the Cyclones to Lubbock to play the Lady Raiders Jan. 25.



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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

by Christy Apple/UD

The Baylor Bears may have an intimidating mascot, but the basketball season does not instill fear into their opponents. Both men's and women's Baylor basketball teams had a losing season last year.

The men return two starting seniors and bits and pieces of other starters.

The Bears played musical chairs with the roster with only two players consistently being the backbone of the team and other players filling in when possible and necessary.

Baylor returns the only seniors forward Doug Brandt and guard Damond Mannon.

The most lethal weapon the Bears offer is their depth. The Bears come into this season with seven players who all know the Baylor program. They will be complemented by some highly-thought-of freshman who will soon learn how to run the Baylor court.

Freshman Guard Leon Morris brings a 22-point scoring average and winning experience out of high school. Alternate freshman guard David Jones from Killeen had a scoring average of 23 points last year. With both freshman guards standing at 6-foot-6 inches, the Bears have height on their side.

The Lady Bears posted a 11-21 record last season, with more than half of the 21 losses coming in conference play. They finished 3-11 in the Southwest Conference.

The Lady Bears beat Texas Christian twice and Houston once, but the Bears try to turn their luck around by using new uniforms this season. The conservative Bears risk it all and cut



◀ Baylor forward Christie Hollar finished second team in scoring and rebounding last season.

▶ Brian Skinner was a teammate of Tech's Cory Carr on this summer's USA 22 and Under Team.



off the sleeves of their uniforms.

Baylor coach Sonja Hogg is missing two seniors and a junior. The status of the loss is much greater than their classification. Hogg lost her top scorer and rebounder and also lost the other two starters to the plague of injuries.

Sophomore guard Toya Ellis returns after starting 28 games and averaging 9.5 points a game. Behind Ellis sits junior Bonnie Baya and

freshman Nichelle Bouttes.

Hogg does have forward Christie Hollar to depend on after she started 28 games last season. She ended last season second on the team in scoring and rebounding. Hollar's starting position was solidified when the injuries hit her teammates, Halley Bradley and Angie Wilson.

Sophomore Amy Alcalá and freshman Nicole Palmer will fight for the starting guard positions.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

by Brent Dirks/UD

In Columbia, Mo., the old mixes with the new this season as Norm Stewart takes Missouri into the new realms of the Big 12 Conference in his 30th year at the helm of the Tigers.

The Tigers, who finished sixth in the final year of the Big Eight with an 18-15 record, return eight lettermen and three starters from last year's squad whose biggest victory was a 77-73 win over then-No. 3 Kansas.

But the Tigers, who lost their final three games by five points or less, must improve defensively if they are to stand up to the big teams on their schedule like Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa and Wake Forest.

Even so, the Tigers have a good base to start with this season. Missouri returns 62 percent of its scoring from last year and the bulk of that comes from the three returning starters — forward Derek Grimm, guard Jason Sutherland and forward Kelly Thames.

Along with three returning starters, the 1996 recruiting class is looking to make an immediate impact on the Tigers' play in the first year of the Big 12. Junior college transfer Dibi Ray looks to fill the point guard spot left by graduating senior Julian Winfield. Forward/guard Tyron Lee, who averaged 20 points per game at Wabash Junior College, also will help the lineup.

On the women's side, one returning starter and a group of newcomers hope to make a Big 12 title run for the Tigers.

Missouri's only returning starter, Big Eight freshman of the year Kesha Bonds, returns after averaging 11.5

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points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game at the center position. Bonds set the Missouri record with a 61 percent field goal percentage.

At forward, Julie Helm and Anne Nahrwald, who saw limited action last season, are the probable starters. Nahrwald returns from an anterior cruciate ligament injury last season and Helm was medically redshirted.

The two guard positions should be

filled by one returner and one freshman. Leslie Woehner averaged 3.6 points per game and had 17 assists last season.

Junior-college transfer Markella Finley comes to Missouri with an impressive Penn Valley Community College career. She averaged 15.3 points, 4.7 rebounds and 3.4 steals per game while setting new ground with a school record in three-point shooting.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

by Brent Ross/UD

The success of the 1996-96 Oklahoma men's basketball team will be determined by how fast and how well a squad consisting of eight newcomers will gel.

Gone from last year's 17-13 team are starters Ryan Minor, Ernie Abercrombie and Tyrone Foster, and reserves Dion Barnes and Jason Yanish. Minor and Abercrombie combined for 35 points and 18 rebounds per game last season and will be hard for Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson to replace.

Nate Erdmann will lead the Sooners from the guard spot. The 6-5, 195-pound senior averaged 12.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game last season. Complementing Erdmann at the guard position will be Michael Cotton and Robert Allison.

Cotton, a 6-4, 200-pound sophomore, will push for playing time after

averaging 2.2 points and 1.3 boards in 18 games last season. Allison, a 6-5, 200-pound junior, rejoins the lineup after a medical hardship season and promises to be one of the squad's best three-point shooters.

The forward position won't have much depth this season, but the Sooners coaches are excited about junior-college transfer Lou Moore. Moore played last season at Southern Union Junior College after originally attending Indiana. He tallied 25 points a game last season for Southern Union and will be a co-captain for Oklahoma along with Erdmann.

The post position will be handled by second-year players Evan Wiley and Bobby Joe Evans. Wiley, a junior, played in 26 games last year and averaged four points and four rebounds a contest. Evans averaged almost six points and four boards a game last season while posting the team's second-

highest block total with 16.

The 1996 Big Eight Newcomer of the Year Yolanda Anderson and Tina Taylor are the keys to success for the women's basketball team as they begin their first season under new coach Sherri Coale.

Anderson, a 6-2 senior, will anchor the center position for the Sooners.

"We expect rapid improvement from Yolanda in the technique area," Coale said. "She is a strong and explosive post player; and her discipline on the floor will have to be stellar, as will her endurance."

At the forward spot, Taylor leads the way after missing most of last season because of a knee injury.

"Tina's performance early last season (before her injury) has us excited about her potential," Coale said.

"She has a nice touch from the perimeter and her inside moves are deceiving and effective."

Joining Taylor at the forward position will be sophomore returnees Kelley and Michele Workman, 5-11 twins from Chickasha. The Workmans hope to bring a three-point threat to the Sooners.

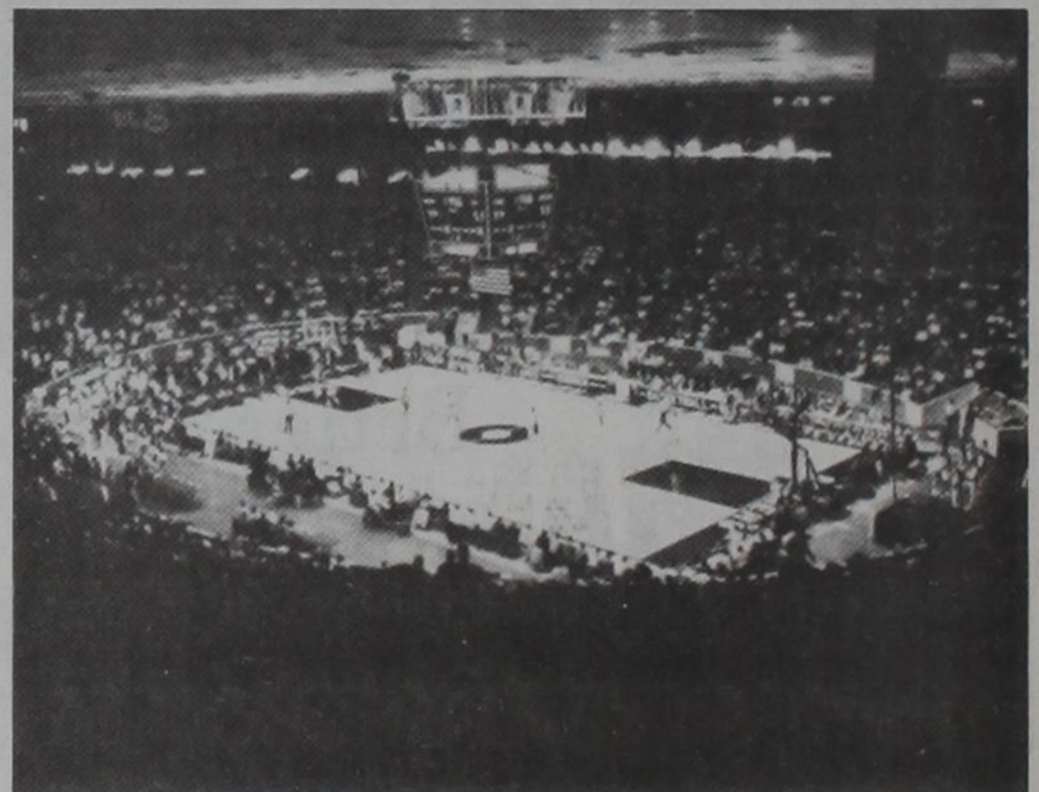
The two guard spots are wide open. Returnees Roxanne Long and Jennifer Hajek and newcomers Shontell Brown and Shonika Breedlove will battle for the guard positions.

"The position is critical because our point will have to be an extension of me on the floor," Coale said.

Coale said her team is going to play an up-tempo style of offense with pressure defense this season. She hopes the Sooners will be able to use this style effectively as they move into the Big 12 Conference.

"We are looking forward to the challenge of competing against Colorado, Kansas, Texas and Texas Tech," Coale said of the upcoming season.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

by Brent Ross/UD

The Kansas State men's basketball team is concentrating on its size to improve the Wildcats' standing in the Big 12 Conference.

When Tom Asbury was named Kansas State coach two years ago, he realized that improving the Wildcats' height was paramount to their success. The 1996-97 class has a mix of size and athleticism which is expected to translate into success, when blended with the returning Wildcats' roster.

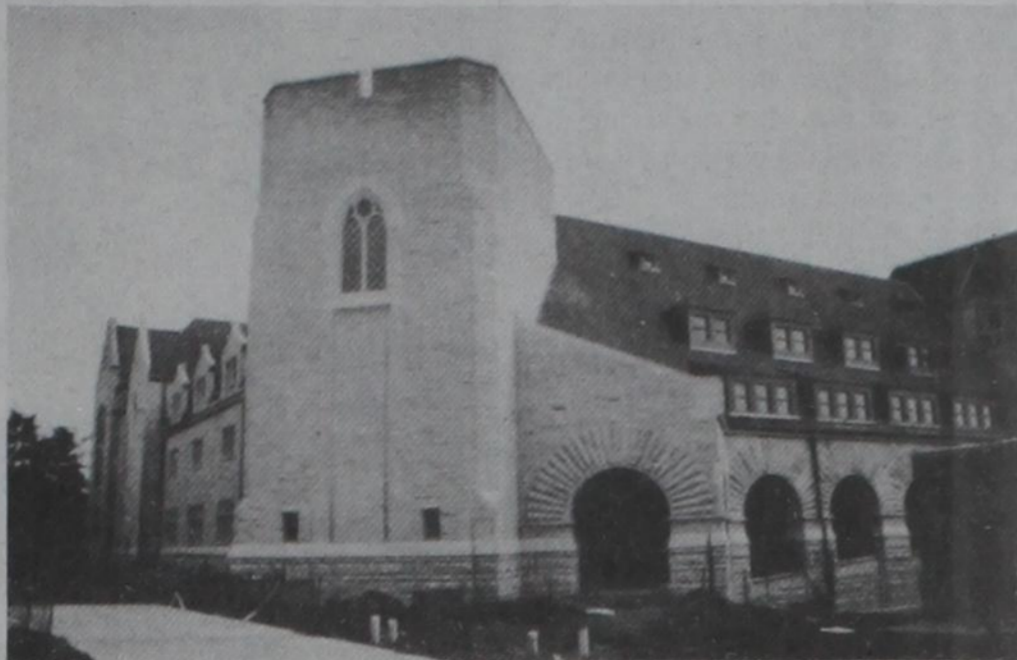
At point guard, junior Aaron Swartzendruber is expected to battle for the starting job after being selected to last season's Big Eight All-Bench Team. His competition will be sophomore transfer Chris Griffin. Griffin is regarded as an exceptional defender with the ability to pass and distribute the ball. Ayome "Paco" May started 27 games last year as a freshman shooting guard and returns this year bigger, stronger, experienced and more mature.

Junior Mark Young, a member of last season's Big Eight All-Defense Team, should be a solid player at the small forward position. At the power forward spot, sophomore Manny Dies came into his own in the second half of last season and promises to improve this season.

Under the basket, the team's only senior, Gerald Eaker, looks to fulfill the leadership role for the Wildcats. Last season, the 6-11 center averaged 2.2 blocks per game, earning him the No. 3 spot in the Big Eight in blocks.

The 1996-97 season marks a new era for the Kansas State women's basketball team. First-year coach Debbie Patterson will be at the helm of the Wildcats after a 10-year career as an assistant coach at three schools, most recently Vanderbilt.

The Wildcats return seven letterwinners from last season's 14-16 team. Junior Brit Jacobson is back as



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Kansas State's leading scorer with 14.8 points per game last season. She ranked fifth in the conference in points and ninth with 1.9 steals per contest in being named an honorable mention All-Big Eight guard.

Assisting Jacobson at the guard position will be three-point ace Missy Decker.

Decker averaged 10.5 points and 2.2 rebounds per game last season. The honorable mention All-Big Eight performer made 60-of-166 from behind the three-point arc, seventh in the conference (.361).

Sophomore guard Jenny Coalson

started 23-of-30 games last season, averaging 5.4 points and 4.9 rebounds in her 24 minutes per contest.

Kjersten Larson enters her senior year after playing in all 30 games last season. Larson has played a team-high 84 games at the guard position in her Wildcat career.

Senior Andria Jones returns as Kansas State's leading rebounder from 1995-96.

The 6-1 forward was an honorable mention All-Big Eight selection last season after pulling down 6.5 boards a game and scoring 13.1 points per contest, second on the team.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

In his first full year as head coach, Ricardo Patton and the Colorado men's basketball team will be looking to sophomore All-American candidate Chauncey Billups for leadership.

Billups will run the offense from the guard position while senior forward Martice Moore, the only Buffalo player to play in an NCAA tournament, will look to control the baseline for Colorado.

They combine for one of the nation's top scoring duos, both averaging more than 17 points a game last season.

The two will be joined by senior forward Greg Jensen, who has not missed a game since his freshman season.

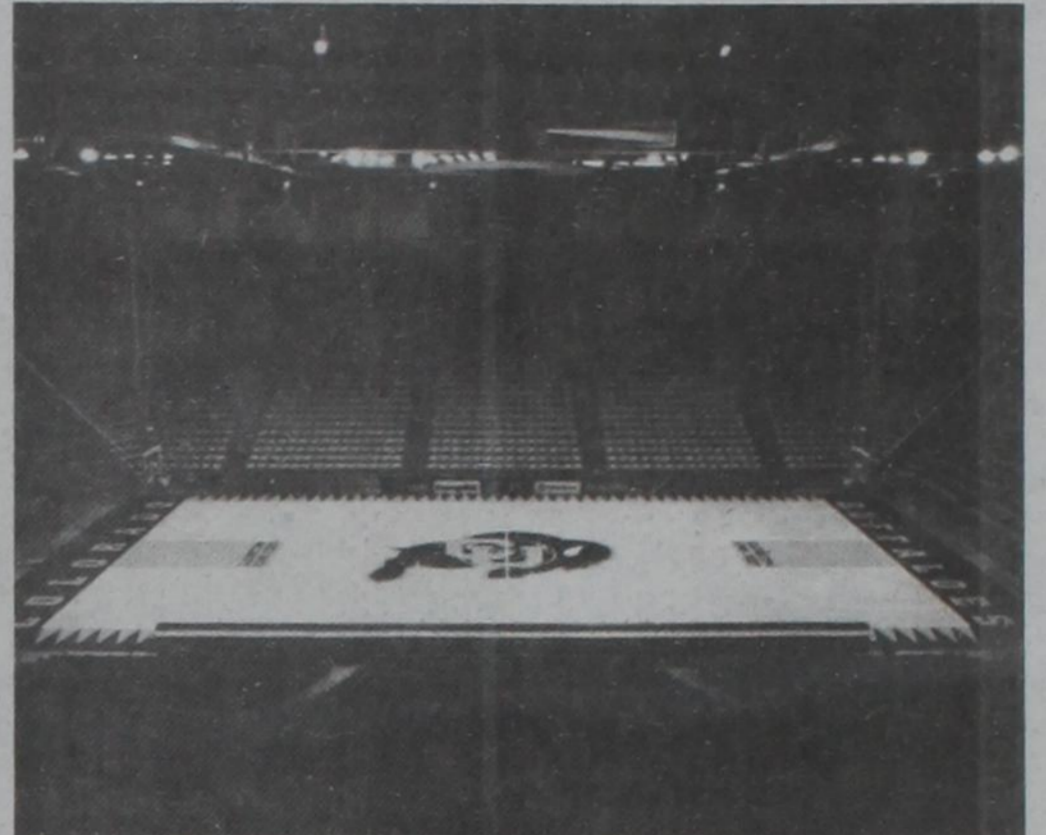
He will compete for time with Fred Edmonds, who despite doubling his scoring and rebounding at the start of last season, was benched after the first semester for academic reasons.

Billups will be joined at the guard position by junior Howard Frier, who gained a lot of playing time last season as a backup at both guard positions.

Junior center Charlie Melvin came on strong toward the end of the season to finish second on the team in blocked shots. Dennis Griffin also will compete for time at the center position after he finished the season strong. He emerged from a preseason injury to start the final four games of the season.

The women, much like the men, are looking to make their first trip to the Final Four. Neither has ever made it that far in the NCAA tournament.

The Colorado women also look for a strong outing in their first season in the Big 12 Conference after finishing



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26-9 last season with a schedule that included 17 nationally-ranked teams.

The Buffs are currently ranked 17th in the nation in *The Associated Press* preseason poll.

Colorado finished second in the Big Eight Conference during the regular season and then went on to claim the Big Eight Tournament Championship with a convincing win over Kansas. They advanced to their fifth straight NCAA tournament.

The women are coached by Ceal Barry, an assistant for the United States Olympic team.

The team is led by legitimate All-American candidate Erin Scholz, a senior forward who was a Kodak honorable mention All-American selection last season.

She led the Colorado Buffaloes last season in points, rebounds, minutes, and was second in field goal percentage, assists and blocks.

She will be joined at the post position by another senior, Raegan Scott. The two have more experience than any other pair of post players in the conference. Their only weakness is their height.

The Colorado perimeter takes up where their post play leaves off. Six of the Buffaloes' seven players in this area have collegiate experience.

The only one without any experience is incoming freshman Rasheeda Clark.

Returning starter LaShena Graham will run the floor this season after competing for time in a three-way rotation last year.

Sophomore Michelle Hasheider will play the off guard position after competing in the point guard race last season.

They will be joined by junior Jen Terry, sharpshooter Lauri Weathers and defensive specialist Alexis Felts.

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OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Oklahoma State men's basketball team hopes to return to something they rarely have missed in the past decade — the NCAA tournament.

Coach Eddie Sutton missed the Big Dance for the first time in five years last season going 17-10 and tied for fourth in the Big Eight. The Cowboys missed the tournament after going to the Final Four in 1995.

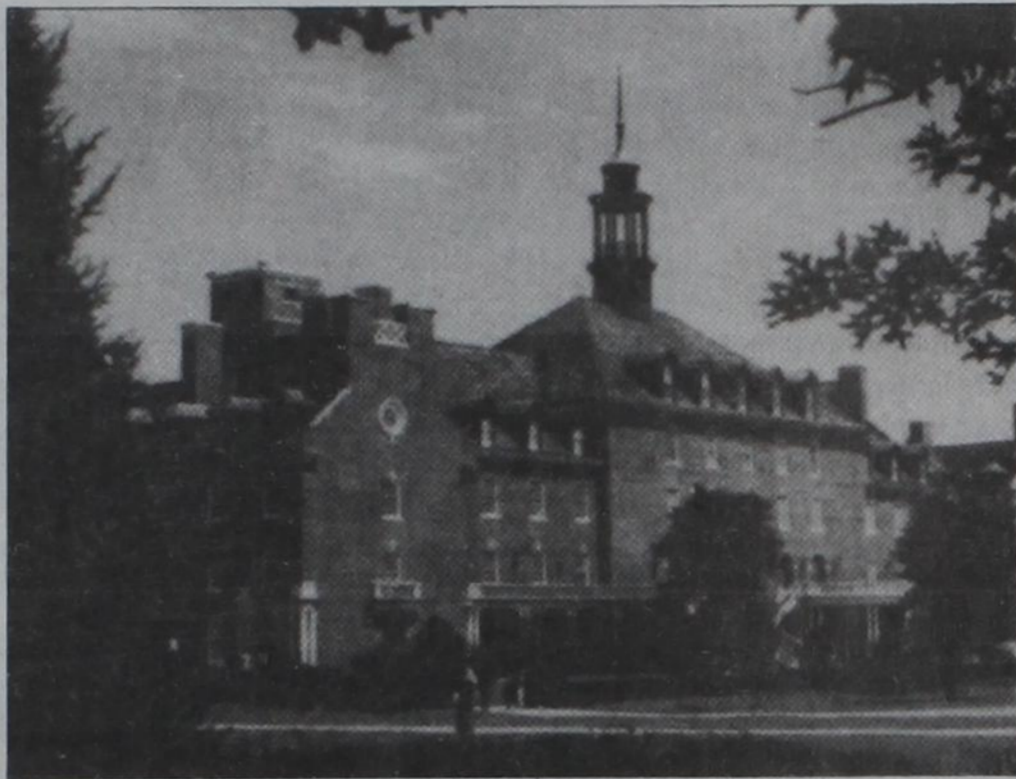
Three players from that Final Four squad return for Sutton this season. Forward Jason Skaker (8.8 points per game, 6.0 rebounds per game), guard/forward Chianti Roberts (11.1 ppg, 5.4 rpg) and guard Chad Alexander (4 ppg, 1.3 rpg) look to make plays for the Cowboys this season.

Those three lead a group of seven returning lettermen that account for 71 percent of last season's scoring.

Guard Adrian Peterson, who averaged 11.3 points per game while shooting 40 percent from three-point range will be counted on for his longball ability.

At the other forward spot, Maurice Robinson, who led the team with 58 percent shooting from the field while averaging 9.1 points per game last year, is the probable starter.

On the bench, Sutton has a pair of brothers that should provide solid



backup help for the Cowboys. Illinois transfer forward/center Brett Robisch, and his freshman forward/center brother Scott could end up being a terrible twosome for opposing teams.

Freshman forward Alex Webber should also provide some needed bulk at the forward position with his 6-10, 240-pound frame.

On the women's side, coach Dick Halterman and the Cowgirls have a lot of rebuilding to do to have as good of a year as Oklahoma State did last year. The Cowgirls finished 20-10 overall,

losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Only one starter, junior forward Renee Roberts returns from last year's team.

The other forward position is looked to be filled by junior Cheri Edwards who redshirted last season.

Returning sophomore guard Kourtney Bower will anchor the backcourt while junior Sarah Boyd and sophomore Shelly Jackson will battle for the other guard spot.

At post, 6-7 freshman Devon Magness and senior Kelly Wyatt-Folsom will both battle for starting positions for the Cowgirls.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

by Christy Apple/UD

Nebraska Cornhusker faithful know of the legacy the football team provides, but now they are trying to find a new tradition by winning games on the basketball court.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are coming off a season in which they went 21-14 and won the National Invitational Tournament. It was the first Nebraska squad to win the NIT in the school's 100-year history.

Huskers coach Danny Nee enters his 11th season with Nebraska and owns a 292-198 overall record. He is the only coach in school history to take eight teams to postseason play, four NCAA appearances and four NIT appearances.

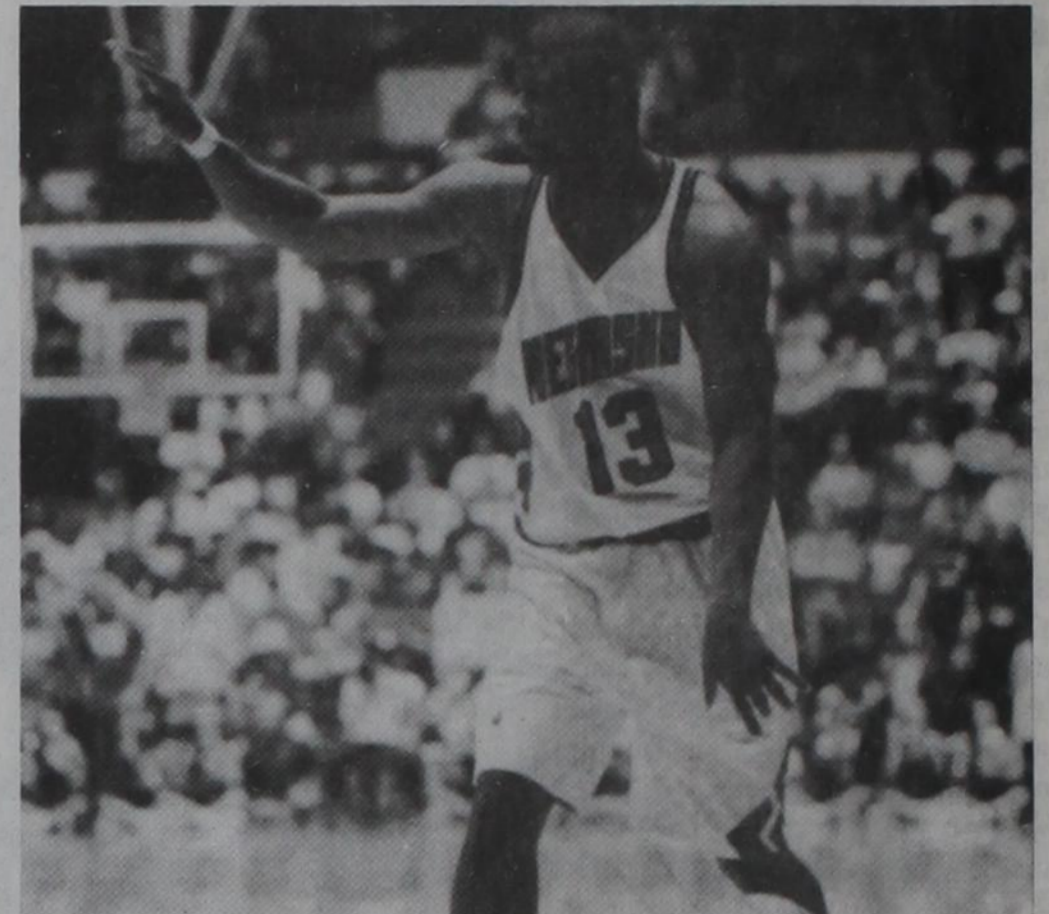
The Huskers bring back three returning starters — senior Bernard Garner at forward, senior Mikki Moore at center and sophomore Tyronn Lue at guard.

Nee also has listed 6-3 freshman guard Cookie Belcher on the starting lineup.

Even though the men finished last in the Big Eight last season, the women's basketball team has given the Nebraska fans reason to fill the stands.

The Huskers return three starters from a 19-10 season that saw them make their third trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Huskers' fortune is good already because the returning starters are



Senior forward Bernard Garner

Nebraska's top scorers and rebounders.

Tina McClain, a 5-10 forward, and 5-11 forward Anna DeForge will be the core for Nebraska.

DeForge led the team last season with 14.5 points per game and McClain followed with 13.8 points. The duo tied for rebounding honors with 6.8 per game.

Even though the loss of 5-6 guard Lisa Brenden and 6-4 center Pyra

Arden are noticed, Nebraska coach Angela Beck is relying on the exhibition play in order for other players to step up and fill the vacated positions.

The probable starters for the Huskers are McClain, DeForge, senior guard LaToya Doage, junior guard Jami Kubik and junior center Emily Thompson.

Both Nebraska Cornhusker teams open conference play against the Colorado Buffaloes Jan. 4.

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