



FOCUS - 1 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1990 The Times Mirror Company; Los Angeles Times

All Rights Reserved
Los Angeles Times

December 20, 1990, Thursday, Home Edition

SECTION: Sports; Part C; Page 4; Column 1; Sports Desk

LENGTH: 597 words

HEADLINE: COLLEGE BASKETBALL;
NATIONAL ROUNDUP;
UNLV GOES ON DEFENSIVE, BEATS PRINCETON

BYLINE: From Associated Press

BODY:

Top-ranked UNLV held Princeton to 15 points in the second half and routed the Tigers, 69-35, Wednesday night at Las Vegas.

The Rebels (4-0) finished well below their season average of 112 points, but they did hand patient Princeton its first defeat.

Princeton (7-1), led by Chris Marquardt's 11 points, was scoreless over a stretch of 10 minutes in the second half. Marquardt scored six of the Tigers' 15 second-half points on two three-point shots.

UNLV jumped to a 13-0 lead and the Tigers' first points came on a goaltending call against Anderson Hunt 6 1/2 minutes into the game.

Princeton closed to 19-17 with 7:25 remaining in the half on a three-point basket by Matt Henson, which followed three-pointers by Marquardt and Sean Jackson and two field goals by Kit Mueller.

UNLV regained control with seven consecutive points and increased its lead to 33-20 at halftime.

Hunt scored 19 points for UNLV, Stacey Augmon had 13, Larry Johnson scored 11 and Greg Anthony added 10.

No. 14 Pittsburgh 84, Duquesne 65 -- Bobby Martin had 18 points and 10 rebounds and Brian Shorter added 18 points and nine rebounds to lead the Panthers past the crosstown-rival Dukes at Pittsburgh.

The Panthers (8-1) have won four consecutive games and have beaten Duquesne in 11 of the last 12 meetings.

Duquesne (1-3) went on a 17-5 run in the first half to take a 19-14 lead. But over the final 5:51 of the first half and through the opening 1:46 of the second half, Pitt scored 18 consecutive points to take a 13-point lead and the Dukes didn't get close again.

James Hargrove scored 17 points for Duquesne.

No. 9 Duke 103, Harvard 61 -- Christian Laettner had 24 points and 14 rebounds as the Blue Devils trounced the Crimson at Boston.

Duke (7-2) beat the Crimson (2-6) for the ninth time in as many meetings.

Harvard played without injured leading scorer Ralph James. Ron Mitchell had 17 points and 15 rebounds for the Crimson.

OSU 00106

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

EAST

Lynn Smith scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half as St. Francis (3-2) of New York scored a 75-66 victory over Brooklyn College (4-5) at New York.

MIDWEST

Andy Kaufmann hit seven three-pointers and scored 33 points as Illinois (8-3) beat Missouri, 84-81, at St. Louis. Doug Smith scored 30 points for the Tigers (3-4). . . . Bill Hill scored 14 points to lead Illinois Chicago (7-0) to a 75-65 victory over Chicago Loyola at Chicago. Hunter Atkins scored 24 for the Ramblers (2-4).

SOUTH

Cornelius Holden scored 19 points and Louisville (4-1) defeated Cleveland State, 95-80, at Louisville. The Rams (3-5) got 20 points from 7-footer Shawn Fergus. . . . Jim Nairus had 29 points and 14 rebounds to lead Holy Cross (4-3) to a 90-80 victory over Mount St. Mary's (1-7) at Emmitsburg, Md. Chris Cavanaugh had 22 points for the Mountaineers (1-7).

WEST

Johnny Pittman had 22 points and five blocked shots as **Oklahoma State** (7-1) continued its fast start with a 91-58 victory over Jacksonville (4-4) at Stillwater, **Okla.** **The Cowboys** have their best start since 1982, when they were 12-1. . . . Shawn Bradley scored 21 points and Scott Moon added 19 to lead Brigham Young (5-4) past James Madison, 84-66, at Provo, Utah. Steve Hood scored 24 points for the Dukes (3-3). . . . Lynn Tryon scored 17 points as Colorado State (7-1) defeated Texas Tech, 60-56, at Lubbock, Tex. Stacy Bailey scored 19 points for the Red Raiders (3-5). . . . Josh Grant scored 17 points in a little more than a half as Utah (9-1) beat Morehead State, 77-49, at Salt Lake City. Rod Mitchell had 19 points for the Eagles (5-3).

OSU 00107



FOCUS - 7 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1989 U.P.I.

United Press International

February 23, 1989, Thursday, BC cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 790 words

HEADLINE: College Basketball Roundup

BODY:

No. 3 Georgetown flexed its muscle Wednesday night, blocking a record 17 shots against Providence, and lowering its magic number to one to clinch the Big East Title.

The Hoyas rejected 17 shots by the Friars, a Big East and school record, and held on to beat Providence 76-74. Georgetown, 21-3 overall and 11-2 in the Big East, fell one block short of the NCAA single-game mark but broke the NCAA single-season record for rejections.

The Hoyas, who have won 19 straight home games and eight straight home contests against Providence, need just one victory in their three remaining conference games to clinch the regular-season crown.

"Is that what we did, block 17 shots? I don't keep those stats," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "I just watch the balls come back. I think it's good. We have the ability to block shots. I like it when they block shots. It makes me feel good."

Georgetown's centers, 6-foot-10 freshman Alonzo Mourning and 7-foot-1 sophomore Dikembe Mutombo, played havoc with Providence's inside attack, sometimes playing in a "Twin Tower" alignment. Mourning blocked 7 shots and Mutombo rejected 6.

The 17 blocks missed the NCAA single-game record of 18, set by North Carolina against Stanford on Dec. 20, 1985. Georgetown has 242 blocks this season, breaking the previous NCAA single-season team record of 233 set during the 1986-87 season by Navy during David Robinson's senior year.

"They're one of the great defensive teams in the country. When you think of Georgetown, you think of defensive intensity," Providence Coach Rick Barnes said. "But we were there. We had the last shot with the chance to win."

Georgetown was ahead 76-72 with 45 seconds left. Carlton Screen hit a layup for Providence, and then the Hoyas' Dwayne Bryant missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 28 seconds left, giving the Friars a chance to tie or win. But Eric Murdock, who scored 20 points, missed a 3-point attempt with 2 seconds left.

Charles Smith scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer with 1:52 left that snapped a 70-70 tie and gave the Hoyas the lead for good.

Providence, 17-7 and 6-7, has lost three straight and five of its last seven games.

In other top 20 games, No. 1 Oklahoma slipped by Kansas State 86-82, No. 7 Missouri was surprised by Oklahoma State 82-71, ninth-ranked Louisville defeated Southern Mississippi 96-83, and 16th-ranked Iowa downed Northwestern 89-84.

At Norman, Okla., Stacey King connected on a three-point play with 62 seconds remaining to guarantee the Big Eight victory. It was the 28th straight home victory for the Sooners, 24-3 overall and 10-1 in the conference. Oklahoma

OSU 00108

can wrap up the Big Eight Title with a win at Missouri Saturday. Kansas State dropped to 16-8 and 6-5. King led the Sooners with 23 points.

At Stillwater, **Okl.**, the **Cowboys** outscored the Tigers 14-2 in the closing minutes to post the Big Eight victory. Darwyn Alexander, who scored 17 points, hit two technical foul shots and a 3-pointer in a span of 14 seconds to put **Oklahoma State** ahead 73-69 with 3:32 left. The Cowboys, 16-8 and 7-4, then scored 12 of the game's final 14 points. Missouri fell to 22-6 and 8-3.

At Louisville, Ky., Pervis Ellison and Kenny Payne netted 20 points each to lead the Cardinals to the Metro Conference victory. Ellison became the second player in Louisville history to reach the 2,000-point plateau, behind Darrell Griffith. The Cardinals improved to 19-6 and 8-2 while the Golden Eagles fell to 9-14 and 2-8.

At Evanston, Ill., Roy Marble scored 22 points and B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton added 21 apiece to power the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten victory. Marble made two key baskets in the final minutes, the latter giving the Hawkeyes, 20-6 and 8-5, an 83-79 lead. Walker Lambiotte led Northwestern with 22 points.

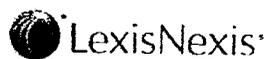
In other games, Alabama routed Louisiana State 87-72, Georgia Tech downed Virginia 73-65, Florida beat Mississippi State 78-69, and The Citadel edged South Carolina 88-87.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Michael Ansley scored 24 points and Alabama's defense held freshman sensation Chris Jackson to 16 to enable the Tide to knock Louisiana State out of first place in the Southeastern Conference.

At Atlanta, Senior Tom Hammonds, playing for the first time after missing two games with a knee injury, scored 25 points to give the Yellow Jackets the Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

At Starkville, Miss., Dwayne Schintzius and Livingston Chatman had 21 and 20 points respectively to give the Gators their ninth straight Southeastern Conference victory and a share of the league lead with Vanderbilt.

At Columbia, S.C., Leon Bryant scored 16 points and Ed Conroy added 14 to spark the Cadets to their first victory over the Gamecocks since 1943.



FOCUS - 8 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1989 Chicago Tribune Company
Chicago Tribune

February 12, 1989, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: SPORTS; Pg. 5; **ZONE:** C; Other games

LENGTH: 1577 words

BYLINE: From Chicago Tribune wires

BODY:

Louisiana State 122, Tennessee 106 - Freshman Chris Jackson set an Assembly Center record with 50 points Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. Tennessee played a box-and-one for most of the game, detailing a guard to play Jackson man-to-man. Clarence Swearingen fouled out trying to keep Jackson from scoring, and two other guards had four fouls each.

"He told me he felt tired when we got up this morning," said center Vernel Singleton, Jackson's roommate. "But he was on fire."

Singleton said he and Jackson go through a regular pregame routine that begins as soon as they wake up. They brush their teeth at the same time, wash their faces and brush their hair in synchronization and leave the room together. There are certain sets of stairs on the way to the gym that they take in step, and they make a point over never sitting beneath the big center-court scoreboard during pregame stretching.

It was the ninth time this season that LSU (17-6, 9-3) has scored 100 points, tying the school record set in the 1969-70 season. Ian Lockhart had 20 points for Tennessee (14-7, 7-5).

Auburn 70, Mississippi State 68 - Keenan Carpenter made a three-pointer with eight seconds left in Auburn, Ala., to give the Tigers (8-12, 1-10) their first Southeastern Conference victory. He had 28 points. Cameron Burns had 22 points for State (9-12, 3-9).

Florida 59, Kentucky 53 - Livingston Chatman scored 15 points and Dwayne Schintzius added 12 as the Gators (14-10, 8-4) overcame a 12-point deficit in Lexington, Ky. Florida tied a school record with its sixth straight Southeastern Conference victory. Chris Mills had 17 points for Kentucky (11-13, 6-6).

Vanderbilt 71, Mississippi 69 - Barry Goheen hit two free throws with two seconds left in Nashville. He had 23 points. Vandy is 14-10, 8-4. Gerald Glass had 25 points for Mississippi (11-10, 5-7).

Memphis State 63, South Carolina 48 - Elliot Perry scored 16 points in Memphis. The Tigers are 17-8, 4-3. Terry Dozier had 16 for the Gamecocks (13-8, 3-4), who scored only 19 second-half points.

Cincinnati 82, Southern Mississippi 70 - Cedric Glover scored 30 points in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Bearcats (11-9, 2-5) snapped a 17-game road losing streak in Metro Conference games. Jimmy Smith had 19 points for Southern Mississippi (8-12, 2-6).

Old Dominion 88, North Carolina-Charlotte 82 - Chris Gatling scored 32 points in Norfolk, Va. ODU is 14-8, 7-5. Byron Dinkins had 28 points for UNCC (12-10, 5-4).

Alabama-Birmingham 93, South Alabama 91 - Andy Kennedy scored 34 points in Birmingham. UAB is 14-7, 6-4. Jeff Hodge had 26 points for USA (12-8, 6-3).

South Florida 104, Jacksonville 94 - Radenko Dobras scored 33 points in Tampa. The Bulls are 7-13, 2-7. Dee Brown had 24 points for the Dolphins (10-11, 4-5).

OSU 00110

Clemson 96, Liberty 71 - Tim Kincaid scored 25 points in Clemson, S.C. The Tigers are 15-6. Baily Alston had 27 points for the Flames (7-13), who played an Atlantic Coast Conference team for the first time.

Midwest

Oregon State 76, Marquette 73 - Eric Knox scored a season-high 28 points, including six three-pointers, in Milwaukee. It was the 668th victory for Beavers coach Ralph Miller, making him sixth on the all-time list. He passed Johnny Wooden.

Knox gave the Beavers (16-5) a 66-63 lead with a three-pointer. Tony Smith pulled Marquette to within 66-65 with 4:48 left. Knox scored the next five points. Smith got Marquette to within 73-71 on a dunk off a steal, but the Warriors (9-10) could get no closer.

Smith had 31 points.

Kansas State 80, Nebraska 66 - Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey each scored 25 points in Manhattan, Kan. The Wildcats are 14-7, 5-4. Ray Richardson led Nebraska (13-11, 1-7) with 15 points.

Oklahoma State 100, Colorado 82 - Thomas Jordan scored 23 points and Royce Jeffries made all nine of his field goals in Stillwater, Okla. The Cowboys are 15-6, 6-2. Dan Becker had 21 points for Colorado (7-14, 2-6).

Tulsa 75, Creighton 67 - Jason Ludwig scored 18 points in Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane is 14-10, 6-3. Chad Gallagher and Troy Bell led Creighton (14-8, 8-2) with 15 points each.

Evansville 90, Butler 77 - Dan Godfread had 20 points and 13 rebounds in Indianapolis. The Purple Aces (17-3, 6-1) have won six in a row and 15 of their last 16. Darren Fowlkes scored 21 points for the Bulldogs (7-13, 1-7), who have lost five straight and 10 of their last 11.

Ball State 64, Bowling Green 51 - Curtis Kidd had 12 points and Parris McCurdy added 10 points and 11 rebounds in Muncie, Ind. Ball State (20-2, 9-2) held Bowling Green's top three scorers to two points. Billy Johnson had 18 points for the Falcons (8-13, 2-8). The Cardinals set a school record for victories.

Kent State 77, Toledo 55 - Reggie Adams scored 19 points in Kent, Ohio. The Golden Flashes are 14-8, 7-4. Fred King and Andy Fisher led the Rockets (13-10, 7-3) with 12 points each.

Eastern Michigan 108, Youngstown State 86 - Issac Henderson had 20 points in Ypsilanti, Mich. EMU is 13-8. Tim Jackson and Shane Johnson each scored 19 points for State (4-18).

Miami (Ohio) 70, Central Michigan 61 - Karlton Clayborne scored 21 points in Oxford, Ohio. Miami is 10-10, 6-5. Carter Briggs had 23 points for Central (10-12, 4-7).

Western Michigan 85, Ohio U. 81 - Tony Baumgardt had 28 points and 13 rebounds in Kalamazoo, Mich. Western is 10-11, 5-6. Dave Jamerson scored 21 points for Ohio (10-11, 5-6).

Wichita State 97, Xavier 79 - Dwight Praylow and Steve Grayer scored 17 points each in Wichita, Kan. State is 15-7. Jamal Walker had 18 points for Xavier (14-9).

Cleveland State 91, Wisconsin-Green Bay 85 - Ken McFadden scored 26 points, including seven of eight free throws in the final 41 seconds, in Cleveland. State is 9-12. Tony Bennett had 44 points for Green Bay (11-10).

East

Connecticut 86, Boston College 49 - Cliff Robinson, although hobbled by a sprained ankle, had 19 points and 8 rebounds in Hartford, Conn. It was the biggest margin of victory in the Big East this season and Connecticut's biggest since a 78-47 victory over Seton Hall in 1982-83. The Huskies are 13-7, 4-6. Corey Jackson had 11 points for BC (8-12, 1-9). Dana Barros scored just 9 points, the first time he has been kept below double figures in 34 games.

La Salle 77, Manhattan 60 - Lionel Simmons had 22 of his 34 points in the first half in New York. The Explorers are 20-4, 11-1. Peter Runge had 16 points and 12 rebounds for Manhattan (6-17, 2-8).

OSU 00111

Princeton 60, Cornell 49 - Troy Hottenstein hit seven three-pointers on his way to a career-high 23 points in Ithaca, N.Y. The Tigers are 14-5, 6-1. Bernard Jackson had 10 points for the Big Red (5-14, 2-6).

Columbia 76, Penn 59 - Dane Holmes scored 18 points in New York. It was the Lions' biggest margin of victory over Penn since a 21-point triumph Feb. 2, 1968, a span of 42 games. Columbia is 7-13, 3-5. Walt Frazier and Hassen Duncombe each had 11 points for Penn (8-11, 4-3).

Dartmouth 75, Yale 72 - Walter Palmer scored 18 points in Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth is 13-7, 6-2. Ed Petersen had 17 for Yale (9-13, 4-4).

Rutgers 91, St. Joseph's 51 - Tom Savage scored 23 points for Rutgers (10-11, 8-4) in Piscataway, N.J. The 36-point loss was the worst for the Hawks (6-16, 3-10) since an 81-44 whipping at the hands of Indiana Dec. 15, 1984. Craig Amos had 14 points for St. Joseph's.

St. Bonaventure 60, George Washington 55 - Rocky Llewellyn scored 22 points in Washington. The Bonnies are 12-10, 8-6. Glen Sitney had 17 points for George Washington (1-21, 1-12).

West-Southwest

Texas-El Paso 79, Wyoming 72 - Tim Hardaway scored 28 points in El Paso. UTEP is 18-4, 8-3. Robyn Davis had 22 points for Wyoming (12-13, 4-7).

New Mexico 79, Air Force 67 - Luc Longley scored 21 points and Charlie Thomas added 20 in Albuquerque. The Lobos are 4-7, 8-3. Ray Dudley had 31 points for the Falcons (13-10, 5-7).

California 86, Washington State 69 - Leonard Taylor scored 28 points in Berkeley, Calif. The Golden Bears are 17-7, 8-5. Brian Quinnett had 17 points for State (7-14, 2-10).

Arizona State 98, Oregon 94 - Torin Williams made four straight free throws in the final 37 seconds in Eugene, Ore. Trent Edwards had 25 for ASU (11-11, 4-9). The victory was the first in three tries for Bob Schermerhorn since he became interim coach at Arizona State. Frank Johnson had 24 points for Oregon (8-14, 3-9).

Arkansas 100, Texas Christian 60 - Lee Mayberry and Toddy Day each scored 20 points in Fayetteville, Ark. Arkansas is 16-5, 9-2. Danny Hughes and John Lewis each had 13 points for TCU (14-9, 7-4).

Texas 116, Rice 74 - Lance Blanks and Travis Mays scored 33 points each in Austin, Tex. Texas is 18-5, 9-2. Andy Gilchrest had 17 points for Rice (9-13, 3-8).

Houston 71, Texas Tech 67 - Craig Upchurch scored 25 points in Houston. The Cougars are 13-9, 5-5. Todd Duncan and Sean Gay each had 15 points for Tech (11-11, 6-5).

Southern Methodist 64, Baylor 51 - Eric Longino scored 10 of his 20 points during the Mustangs' 23-9 run to start the game in Dallas. SMU is 10-11, 5-5. Melvin Hunt had 14 points for Baylor (5-17, 1-10).

Utah 80, San Diego State 77 - Josh Grant had 24 points and 12 rebounds in San Diego. The Utes are 14-11, 5-5. Mitch McMullen had 18 points and 10 rebounds for State (10-12, 4-8).

Colorado State 76, Oral Roberts 70 - Pat Durham and Joel Tribelhorn each scored 19 points in Tulsa. State is 13-8. Greg Sutton had 26 points for ORU (6-17).

OSU 00112



FOCUS - 9 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1989 Associated Press
All Rights Reserved

The Associated Press

February 8, 1989, Wednesday, AM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 795 words

BYLINE: By The Associated Press

BODY:

The University of Oklahoma signed nine players by midday Wednesday despite NCAA probation, while Washington stole the best running back in California from UCLA and USC on the first day high school football recruits could sign national letters of intent.

At the same time, Notre Dame was expected to sign two dozen highly recruited players, and Stanford unveiled what some called the "Surprise Class of '89," which included the consensus No. 1 lineman in the country.

The Sooners also were expected to sign Lawton, Okla., High running back Dewell Brewer, who rushed for 2,052 yards last season and had committed to Oklahoma.

The Sooners have only 18 scholarships to offer instead of 25 because of probation.

The Huskies, meanwhile, signed running back Tommie Smith, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Antelope Valley, Calif., and USA Today's California Player of the Year. The Huskies also signed Puyallup, Wash., quarterback Billy Hobert, who passed for 2,132 yards and a state-record 31 touchdowns in his senior season.

Although Notre Dame had not made its list public yet, it was supposed to include two of the top quarterbacks in the country, Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., High School and Jake Kelchner of Berwick, Pa.

"After a national championship season, people are more receptive," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said.

New Stanford coach Dennis Green, meanwhile, said he signed Bob Whitfield of Carson, Calif., who could be red-shirted next year, and also landed another player considered the top prep prospect in the country at his position, kicker Paul Stonehouse of Pasadena, Calif.

Russell White, who rushed for a state record 5,998 yards while at Crespi High of Encino, Calif., signed with California, and Pittsburgh completed its third consecutive outstanding recruiting class under Coach Mike Gottfried by signing 26 players, including star defensive lineman Sean Gilbert and two other prep All-Americans.

Robert Strait of Cuero High in Texas shunted aside offers from Miami and Southern Cal to sign with Baylor. Strait, the No. 2 all-time rusher in Texas schoolboy history, said he was "pretty close" with the other two schools, "but I started adding up my pluses and minuses, and it added up to Baylor."

Strait rushed for 8,404 yards in his high school career but didn't come near the state record, also a national record, of 11,232 by Kenneth Hall in 1950-53.

Texas, meanwhile, signed two state blue chippers, cornerback Grady Cavness of Sugar Land Willowridge and defensive end David Condon of Arlington Lamar. The Texas Aggies signed defensive back Kenneth Norman of Sweetwater and kicker Deer Park's Terry Venetoulis.

OSU 00113

Like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State is on NCAA probation but signed 12 players by noon nonetheless. The highest-regarded player was linebacker Tracy Price of McAlester, Okla. The Cowboys also signed four running backs, although they missed out on their top recruit at that position when Odell Beckham of Marshall, Texas, signed with Louisiana State.

Tulsa signed a half dozen players, including 6-4 quarterback Gus Frerotte of Ford City, Pa. Two other Pennsylvanians, quarterback Matt Federico and lineman Mark Govi, also signed.

Another Eastern player, Parade All-American Rudy Harris of Brockton, Mass., High School, also decided to leave his area, signing with Clemson. Harris said Boston College was a close second.

"It was very close with Boston College. I love it there but it was very hard to say no," he said.

At Arizona, Coach Dick Tomey landed his biggest prize, Parade All-American running back Michael Bates of Amphitheater High School in Tucson.

"I think it means a tremendous amount to our program to have an athlete of this caliber choose Arizona," said Tomey. "But just from getting to know him, Michael Bates is a better person than he is an athlete, and that makes it even more gratifying."

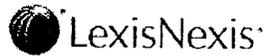
A published report said Illinois would sign two outstanding running backs, one from Florida and another from Wisconsin: Steve Feagin of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Wagner Lester of Racine, Wis.

"Feagin has the ability to do for Illinois what Lorenzo White did for Michigan State," said Deerfield Beach Coach Ray Allen.

West Virginia, meanwhile, signed four recruits from Florida and Washington, D.C., quarterback Al Johnson of Cardoza High. The Florida players were linebacker Tarris Alexander of Boyd Anderson in Fort Lauderdale, cornerback Darren McQueen of Miami's Central High, cornerback Faron Hornes of Garden City Junior College in Bradenton, and wide receiver Lonnie Brown of Riverview High in Sarasota.

Oregon State landed its top recruit at wide receiver, Uda Walker of Woodland Hills, Calif., while Missouri signed offensive tackle Mike Bedosky of Jefferson City, Mo., who was thought headed for Stanford.

OSU 00114



FOCUS - 10 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1988 The San Diego Union-Tribune
The San Diego Union-Tribune

December 30, 1988 Friday

SECTION: SPORTS; Pg. D-8

LENGTH: 1244 words

HEADLINE: Oklahoma State scouting report

BYLINE: Bill Center

BODY:

Outlook These Cowboys rode a roller coaster through the season.

A potent offense and a porous defense created scores normally found in track meets. Oklahoma State not only had the Heisman Trophy winner in tailback Barry Sanders, it had the nation's second-ranked quarterback (Mike Gundy) and an All-America wide receiver (Hart Lee Dykes). The Cowboys also have an all-senior offensive line and a prized blocking back in 224-pound senior Garrett Limbrick. The defense is another matter.

The Cowboys have two freshmen and two sophomores starting on a unit that allowed more than 450 yards in six of its games. Eight times this season, Oklahoma State and its opponent have combined to score more than 70 points, and twice they hit triple figures.

The Cowboys have scored more than 50 four times and have scored at least seven touchdowns in six games.

Only four times have they been held to four or fewer touchdowns. Four times this season, Oklahoma State and its opponent combined for more than 1,100 yards of total offense.

And the Cowboys or their opponent scored on the first possession in 10 of 11 games. Although Sanders set or tied 24 NCAA records, including season marks for rushing yards (2,626), TDs (39) and all-purpose yards (3,250), the offense also got 2,163 passing yards and 19 TDs from Gundy.

Seventy-four of those passes for 1,278 yards and 14 TDs were directed at the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Dykes, who ranked fourth on the NCAA receiving tables. The only losses were to Nebraska (63-24) and Oklahoma (31-28). The Cornhuskers scored five touchdowns in the first quarter and led, 35-0. Oklahoma scored late and survived two late Gundy passes into the end zone. Both were dropped. Coach Pat Jones is 43-15 in five years at Oklahoma State, but 0-5 against both Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Cowboys were ranked 12th at the end of the regular season.

Sanders and Dykes are consensus All-Americans.

Sanders, Dykes, offensive tackle Byron Woodard, guard Chris Stanley and place-kicker Cary Blanchard were first-team All-Big Eight picks.

Gundy was a second-team selection.

No Cowboys defenders were named to the all-conference team. Oklahoma State will go on NCAA probation next week for recruiting violations between 1982 and 1985. The extent of the sanctions has not been announced. A look at the team's strengths and weaknesses: Offense OVERVIEW -- Pro-1 with little motion or trickery ...Gundy likes to audibilize at the line and go away from the strength of the defense by alternating the running game and deep strikes to Dykes ...Led the nation in scoring offense (47.5 points a game) and was second in total offense (515.2 yards per game)

OSU 00115

...For all their firepower, the Cowboys turned the ball over only 18 times and ranked third in the NCAA in turnover margin (plus 1.55) ...Despite the presence of Sanders, the offense is relatively balanced.

Oklahoma State ranked fifth in the nation in rushing (310.6 pg) and 41st in passing (197.7), scoring 47 touchdowns rushing and 19 passing ...Ran the ball 561 times and passed 242 ...Averaged 7.1 yards per play; 6.2 per rush, and an NCAA-high 9.0 per pass ...Converted on 65 of 129 third-down opportunities (50.4 percent) ...Will run on third-and-8 and pass long on third-and-1 ...Cowboys were 8-for-15 on fourth-down conversions (53 percent). GRADE: A. PASSING GAME -- Gundy, a 5-11 junior, ranked second in the nation in passing efficiency, completing 153 of 236 for 2,163 yards.

He was intercepted only 12 times.

Dykes caught nine passes in four of the last five games

Dykes, the Big Eight's all-time receptions leader, was seeing considerable double coverage early in the year until Sanders emerged.

When Dykes is double-teamed, Gundy goes to opposite wide receiver Jarrod Green (20-309) or Brent Parker (11-172). Sanders and Limbrick became more involved as receivers toward the end of the season.

Tight end Vance Vice is more of a blocker than a receiver.

Gundy prefers to pass from inside the pocket.

GRADE: A-. RUNNING GAME -- The 5-8, 175-pound Sanders dominates the picture.

"The first tackler never takes him down," Gundy said.

"He's like a marble." Sanders is a combination of speed, power and moves.

He prefers to bust up inside and work against the grain of the defensive flow.

He topped 300 yards in two of his last three games and four times on the season.

No one else had had more than one 300-yard game in a career.

Sanders scored at least two TDs in every game and twice scored five.

He had more than 35 carries in five of his last seven games, and averaged 238.9 yards rushing to easily lead nation.

Backup tailback Gerald Hudson (369 yards, 7.9 avg.) was the team's No. 2 rusher.

Limbrick (223, 5.0) is primarily a blocker. GRADE: A OFFENSIVE LINE -- A veteran outfit dubbed the "War Pigs," it averages 6-3 and 276 1/2 pounds per man.

Along the interior are center John Boisvert, starting for a third straight season, Woodard (6-2, 304) and Stanley (6-4, 271). A complicated two-stage blocking system plays a major role in the success of the running game.

Add Limbrick to this group, working against a linebacker or a safety, and the blocking is formidable.

Experience and work habits probably outdistance physical talent.

GRADE: B+. Defense OVERVIEW -- **Oklahoma State** ranked 97th among the nation's Division I-A schools in total defense (454.5 ypg) and 84th in scoring defense (29.7 ppg). The **Cowboys** were 100th against the run (248.5) and 75th against the pass (206). With two sophomores and a freshman starting in the front five, Oklahoma State has had problems stopping the run and mounting a pass rush. Pass coverage has not been that bad.

GRADE: D-. PASS DEFENSE -- Junior free safety Rod Smith and cornerback Melvin Gilliam deserve better.

Gilliam was an All-Big Eight pick as a junior in 1987. The other corner is freshman Mike Clark.

Coverage hasn't been a problem, however; Oklahoma State has had trouble mounting a pass rush.

End David Bailey (6-4, 235), an all-conference tackle in '87, sees a lot of double- and triple-teaming.

The Cowboys allowed Texas Tech 446 passing yards in their regular-season finale.

OSU 00116

GRADE: D. RUSHING DEFENSE -- Nebraska rushed for 570 yards against the Cowboys. Oklahoma rushed for 424. A good running team can run over the young Oklahoma State front.

Jones believes end Stacey Satterwhite (6-6, 255) will develop into a great college player, but the freshman was playing eight-man high school football a year ago.

Linebackers Sim Drain III and Devin Jones haven't improved as rapidly as the Cowboys had hoped.

GRADE: D-. Specialteams KICKING; GAME -- All-Big Eight first-teamer Blanchard handles the place-kicking and punting.

He set an NCAA record with a 67-for-67 season on PATs and was 11-for-12 on field goals.

His 100 points ranked 10th on the NCAA charts.

The 6-1, 195-pound sophomore was given the punting duties by default.

He averaged only 37.5 yards a kick.

GRADE: B+. RETURNS -- If Sanders lines up deep for returns, be alert.

He has three 100-yard kickoff returns over the last two seasons and returned a punt 61 yards for a TD this year.

An All-America return specialist as a sophomore in '87, Sanders averaged 20 yards on kickoff returns and 9.4 on punt returns.

Rivals have taken to kicking the ball short or away from Sanders. GRADE: A. COVERAGE -- The longest of 42 kickoff returns against the Cowboys this season was only 35 yards.

Blanchard's punts are short but high, affording excellent coverage.

Returners averaged only 4.5 yards on Oklahoma State punts.

GRADE: B. -- Bill Center

LOAD-DATE: August 10, 2007

OSU 00117



FOCUS - 13 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1988 Associated Press
All Rights Reserved

The Associated Press

November 21, 1988, Monday, PM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 361 words

DATELINE: SAN DIEGO

BODY:

Defensive coaches will have their hands full when two of the nation's top offensive teams meet in the Holiday Bowl, **Oklahoma State** coach Pat Jones said as his No. 13 **Cowboys** accepted a bid to play No. 16 Wyoming in the Dec. 30 game.

"It's a classic matchup. The ball will be going up and down the field," Jones said Saturday after watching his club beat Iowa State 49-28 Saturday to enhance its standing as the nation's top-scoring team.

"We hope to come into the game (ranked) in the top 10," Jones added. "There's the possibility that the winner should come out in the top 10, so there's quite a bit at stake."

Wyoming, also nicknamed the Cowboys, will appear in its second straight Holiday Bowl under second-year coach Paul Roach after losing to Iowa, 20-19, in last year's game.

Wyoming, 11-1, secured its Holiday Bowl berth by clinching the Western Athletic Conference title two weeks ago. The Cowboys' only loss came at Houston one week ago.

Its offense, which is ranked third nationally with an average of 37 points per game, is led by quarterback Randy Welniak and running back Dabney Dawson, who grew up with Sanders in Wichita, Kan.

Oklahoma State, 8-2, has scored at least 40 points in every game but one this season. It finished third in the Big Eight Conference at 5-2, with the losses coming to Nebraska and **Oklahoma**.

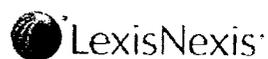
The **Cowboys** are led by Heisman Trophy candidate Barry Sanders, the nation's leading rusher with 2,296 yards. The junior tailback is 47 yards shy of breaking the NCAA single-season rushing record of 2,342 yards set in 1981 by Marcus Allen of the University of Southern California.

Oklahoma State, which averages nearly 48 points per game, plays Texas Tech in Tokyo on Dec. 4, so it's likely that Sanders will have the record heading into the Holiday Bowl game at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

"We do think we've got one of the most exciting teams in the country ... and we think we've got a very worthy opponent in Wyoming, so we're very excited in all areas," said Jones, who has taken Oklahoma State to four bowls in his five years as head coach.

Oklahoma State beat West Virginia 35-33 in last year's Sun Bowl.

OSU 00118



FOCUS - 22 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1987 Associated Press
All Rights Reserved

The Associated Press

June 12, 1987, Friday, AM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 499 words

BYLINE: By RUSTY MILLER, AP Sports Writer

DATELINE: COLUMBUS, Ohio

BODY:

Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder said it's not necessary to remind his team of what happened a year ago at the NCAA men's golf championship.

The Cowboys led by eight shots over Brigham Young and by 16 over Wake Forest heading into the final 18 holes. But Wake Forest came out of nowhere to win by four shots.

"I don't have to remind them about that," Holder said grimly.

And he said he won't heading into the final round of the 1987 national golf championships Saturday, even though Oklahoma State appears to have an invincible 14-stroke lead, this time over neighboring rival Oklahoma.

"I don't look on (last year's lost national championship) as a negative experience," said Holder. "You learn a lot more from adversity and failure than you do from success. I think it's made the players who went through it better players."

While hoping that history doesn't repeat itself, Holder said he plans not flowery pep talks to his team.

"They've played in a lot of golf tournaments," he said. "They know what to do."

Brian Watts, who leads all individuals in the race for medalist, agreed.

The Cowboys ace said, "We learned that no lead is safe, especially in a team tournament."

Michael Bradley, another Oklahoma State golfer, just a shot off Watts' lead, added, "We'll pretend we're 10 shots back and play our butts off. We could be 40 shots ahead and we'll play as hard as if we're 40 down."

Watts' 69, after rounds of 74 and 71, left him with the low individual score of 2-under-par 214 through 54 holes. Bradley's 69 followed scores of 74 and 72 for a 1-under 215 total, one shot behind Watts.

Oklahoma State's 872 strokes gave the Cowboys a 14-shot lead over Oklahoma. The Cowboys held an 8-shot lead over Brigham Young heading into the final round a year ago, but were overtaken in the final 18 holes by Wake Forest and finished second.

The Cowboys' 3-under 285 in the third round was the lowest daily score for a team in the tournament.

Other scores for Oklahoma State, the No. 1 team in the national coaches' poll, were: Tim Fleming at 219, E.J. Pfister at 226 and Brian Montgomery at 234.

OSU 00119

Host Ohio State and Arkansas shared third place in the team standings with 891 strokes, followed by defending champion Wake Forest, fifth with 893, and Fresno State, sixth with 894 strokes.

Rounding out the top 10 were Houston Baptist with 897, and North Carolina, Clemson and Arizona State, tied for eighth with 899 strokes over 54 holes on the 7,104-yard, par-72 Scarlet Course.

Oklahoma's Glen Day shot an even-par 72 and was third individually at even-par 216. Nolan Henke of Florida State and Wake Forest's Barry Fabyan, a Columbus native, were next at 217.

At 219 came Doug Wherry of Texas-El Paso, Oklahoma State's Fleming, Georgia's Matt Peterson and Robert Huxtable of Ohio State.

Colin Montgomerie of Houston, Steve Schneiter of Brigham Young and Chris Little of Arkansas were at 220.

The 183-player, 33-team field was cut at the conclusion of the third round.

OSU 00120



FOCUS - 25 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1986 U.P.I.

United Press International

October 23, 1986, Thursday, BC cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 564 words

HEADLINE: Big Eight Conference Roundup

BYLINE: By JOHN HENDEL, UPI Sports Writer

BODY:

The Colorado Buffaloes, who saw high preseason hopes vanish in an 0-4 start, have begun to vent their frustrations on the Big Eight Conference.

The Buffaloes host the No. 3 Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday in a battle of league unbeaten.

Looking at records, the Nebraska-Colorado game appears to be a mismatch. The Cornhuskers are 6-0 and just waiting to jump higher in the ratings. As of three weeks ago, Colorado was winless.

Since then, however, the Buffaloes rediscovered their wishbone offense in victories over Missouri and Iowa State. They have also only allowed 15 points the past two weeks.

"They've got a great defensive football team and, of course, the wishbone always presents a unique challenge to your defense," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne.

"We think they are going to be probably the sternest test that we've had this year."

In other conference games this weekend: No. 6 Oklahoma plays at Iowa State; Kansas State hosts Missouri, and Kansas goes to Oklahoma State for a night game.

Bill McCartney isn't about to put his Buffaloes in the same week-to-week class as Nebraska, but he does see a better team wearing Colorado uniforms.

"We expected to be 4-2 or 5-1," McCartney said. "We had visions of another bowl game and things like that.

"Now we're 2-4 and thoughts of a bowl game are removed at best. But the one thing that we had hoped for is that we'd be 2-0 in the conference and we are.

"Whatever we have to shoot for certainly is wrapped up in this game. We're going to prepare super hard and put it all on the line."

Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said his team needs that type of effort against Oklahoma, 5-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight. Iowa State is 4-2 and 1-1.

"We're going to have a fanatical effort to even be in the game with them," Criner said. "Personnel-wise, there's no way we stack up."

Oklahoma is the second consecutive wishbone team the Cyclones will have faced and, while that should help the defense adjustment some, the Iowa State offense will be facing the best defense in the country.

OSU 00121

Kansas State, 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the league, hopes the tidal wave of emotion that carried the Wildcats to a victory over Kansas has some effect against Missouri.

Missouri, 0-2 in the league, has lost five straight games. But the Tigers did get some good news in that their No. 1 quarterback -- Ronnie Cameron -- will be back this week.

"Ronnie has the ability to break it all the way and he's got a great arm," said Missouri's Coach Woody Widenhofer, "and what we're missing right now is a big-play quarterback."

Oklahoma State, 2-4 overall, may be 0-2 in the Big Eight but those losses were at the hands of Nebraska and **Oklahoma**, and the **Cowboys** looked pretty good even in losing.

"At this stage of our development, to go out there and have legitimate chances against somebody that good does nothing but really help your confidence," said Cowboys Coach Pat Jones. "We're not pleased we lost either ballgame, but right now we feel better about ourselves than we have at any point in the season."

Kansas, 3-3 overall but 0-2 in the league with losses to Kansas State and Iowa State, doesn't have a good feeling about itself. In fact, Coach Bob Valesente has thrown every starting position on offense up for grabs.

"We have an awfully lot of work to do and a long way to bounce back," he said.

OSU 00122



FOCUS - 28 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1986 Associated Press
All Rights Reserved

The Associated Press

March 3, 1986, Monday, AM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 311 words

HEADLINE: Oklahoma St. 87, Oklahoma 84

BYLINE: By OWEN CANFIELD, Associated Press Writer

DATELINE: STILLWATER, Okla.

BODY:

Terry Faggins and Melvin Gilliam helped **Oklahoma State** withstand a second-half rally by **Oklahoma, and the Cowboys** made Coach Paul Hansen's final home game a pleasant one with an 87-84 upset Big Eight Conference victory over the 15th-ranked Sooners.

Hansen, completing his seventh season at Oklahoma State, was informed last month that his contract would not be extended when it expires. At the final buzzer, the crowd rushed onto the court in celebration and Hansen was carried off on the shoulders of his players.

The victory ended a string of frustrating Cowboy losses to the Sooners. In the previous four home games against **Oklahoma, the Cowboys** had lost by a total of 10 points.

Oklahoma State ended its regular season with a 15-12 record, 6-8 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma fell to 24-7 overall, 8-6 in the conference.

Oklahoma State led by 11, 58-47, midway through the second half before David Johnson and Darryl Kennedy led an Oklahoma rally that made it 68-66 with 6:16 to play.

But Oklahoma State answered. Faggins scored six points and Gilliam scored five while handling Oklahoma's pressure defense, as the Cowboys widened the lead to 85-76 with 57 seconds remaining.

Faggins wound up with 20 points and Gilliam had 17.

Oklahoma State, playing patiently in its set offense, opened a 10-point lead on three occasions late in the first half.

After Oklahoma tied the score at 22-22 on a shot by Anthony Bowie with 8:19 remaining in the half, Faggins sparked a 16-6 Cowboy streak that made it 38-28 at the 3:37 mark. Faggins scored eight points in the run.

Oklahoma cut the halftime lead to eight, 42-34, on a tip-in by Kennedy, who wound up with 29 points. Johnson had 20.

Oklahoma's largest lead was three points, 5-2. But the Cowboys took the lead on consecutive three-point plays by David Taylor and Mitch Jones, and never trailed again.

OSU 00123



FOCUS - 33 of 34 DOCUMENTS

Copyright 1984 U.P.I.

United Press International

October 19, 1984, Friday, PM cycle

SECTION: Sports News

LENGTH: 683 words

HEADLINE: Big Eight Roundup

BYLINE: By RICK GOSSELIN, UPI Sports Writer

BODY:

Oklahoma State ranks among the college football elite this week with a No. 12 rating but its defense belongs in even loftier circles.

The **Cowboys** subscribe to the same offensive philosophy as the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers: be conservative, hold onto the football and give your defense a chance to win the game. The **Oklahoma State** defenders certainly have that capability.

The **Cowboys** rank ninth in the nation in total defense with a yield of 263.4 yards per game and seventh in scoring defense with a yield of 11.4 points per game. **Oklahoma State** has ridden that defense to a 4-1 record and, with No. 6 Nebraska out of the way and No. 3 **Oklahoma** still to come, the **Cowboys** could be looking at their best season since 1976 when they went 9-3.

Oklahoma State thrives on the big play defensively. The **Cowboys** led the nation in turnover margin a year ago when they intercepted 28 passes and recovered 28 fumbles for a plus-22. They rank in the top five again this year with 14 interceptions and nine fumble recoveries for a plus-9.

That turnover total could rise dramatically Saturday when **Oklahoma State** hosts Kansas, which has given the ball away 18 times thus far. The Jayhawks, 2-4, live by the pass and the **Cowboys** counter with the Nos. 2 and 3 interceptors in the nation in Rod Brown (5 thefts) and Mark Moore (4).

The **Cowboys** get support up front from All-Big Eight tackle Leslie O'Neal and linebacker Matt Monger, who ranked third in the Big Eight in tackles a year ago with 136 and already has a team-high 77 this season.

"This is the best defensive team I've been around at Oklahoma State and it might be the best defense I've ever been associated with any where," said Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones, who previously coached at Pitt during the Hugh Green years. "Our kids expect to play good defense. We aren't as big as some people ... but we're probably bigger than we let on.

"We want to take advantage of what we do best -- run. We've got quite a lot of speed on defense. The strength of that unit revolves around speed. (6-foot-5, 265-pound nose tackle John) Washington has the only legitimate size we have on defense. We sacrifice size for quickness on defense."

Oklahoma State has three of its remaining five games at home and all are winnable against teams with current 2-4 records: Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State. In addition to **Oklahoma**, the **Cowboys** must also travel to Kansas State, which also has a 2-4 record. A 9-2 season and a major bowl bid is conceivable.

In other games, No. 3 Oklahoma visits Iowa State, No. 6 Nebraska is at Colorado and Missouri travels to Kansas State.

OSU 00124

The Oklahoma-Iowa State game will pit the Sooners' league-leading rushing attack against the Cyclones' league-leading passing attack. Oklahoma was bolstered by the return last week of Spencer Tillman, who rushed for 105 yards against Texas. Iowa State has the nation's No. 2 receiver in Tracy Henderson, who has 47 catches for 740 yards and six touchdowns.

"We've got our hands full against an outstanding football team," Iowa State coach Jim Criner said. "We're going to need by far our best effort both in terms of execution and just great physical play in order to compete with Oklahoma."

Nebraska is 5-1 and Colorado 1-5. The Cornhuskers have also beaten the Buffaloes 17 consecutive times and appear to have four straight easy games with Kansas State, Iowa State and Kansas in addition to Colorado before they close the season against Oklahoma. But Nebraska doesn't figure to be looking ahead.

"On any given day you can get whipped," Nebraska defensive lineman Jim Skow said. "That showed in the Syracuse game (17-9 upset loss last month). That game got our heads up and we won't go into a game with the attitude of looking ahead any more."

Kansas State will be short-handed against Missouri. Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber will miss Saturday's game with a chest injury suffered in the Kansas game. That will reduce the effectiveness of the Kansas State wishbone, which generated 235 yards rushing last week. Freshman Todd Elder will likely replace Weber.

OSU 00125

5/8/00 Tulsa World B6
2000 WLNR 9503670

Tulsa World
Copyright 2000 World Publishing Co. All rights reserved.

May 8, 2000

Section: SPORTS

O State adds everything up

JOHN E. HOOVER

STILLWATER -- Believe it or not, the parts that made up Oklahoma State's 20-2 victory over Iowa State on Sunday at Allie P. Reynolds Stadium were greater than the sum.

Oh, the sum itself was fine. The Cowboys, winners of six in a row and needing to catch fire to ensure an NCAA Tournament bid, improved to 33-18 overall and 12-12 in the Big 12 Conference -- .500 in league play for the first time since April 16. Iowa State is 16-35 and 6-21, eliminated from the Big 12 Tournament field.

OSU pounded 18 hits, drew 11 walks, got good starting pitching and swept the Cyclones for the second consecutive year. The Cowboys even turned a triple play -- a line drive to shortstop Anthony Purkiss, who stepped on second and threw to Michael Lorsbach at first -- to end the game. All very nice, to be sure.

But two weeks ago, after being swept by Oklahoma, Cowboys coach Tom Holliday pleaded for a third starting pitcher and some left-handed hitting. OK, it was only Iowa State -- a perennial Big 12 weakling -- but on Sunday, OSU got both the hitting and pitching it had been lacking.

Lorsbach, pinch-hitting in the third inning for slumping Roy York, went 4-for-4 with three RBIs and a solo home run. Other lefties had success as well: Toby Rhodes was 4-for-5 with three RBIs and a solo homer, Luke Scott was 2-for-4 with four RBIs and a three-run homer and Anthony Purkiss was 1-for-1 with an RBI and two walks. Lorsbach, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., came into the game with a .146 average in 43 at-bats and had largely been a disappointment this year.

"It's just been a struggle for him to find a rhythm," Holliday said. "What he did today, that's the left-handed bat I've needed all season."

Said Lorschach, "Obviously you come here to play, you don't come to sit around. I haven't had a whole lot of opportunities, so I'm just trying to make the best of it."

On the mound, freshman Mike Miller (1-1) made just his third career start and posted career highs in innings pitched (five) and strikeouts (six). Miller issued just one walk, seven hits and one earned run.

Replacing senior Frank Bludau as the third starter behind lefties Josh Merrigan and Matt Smith, Miller has been targeted for the No. 3 spot for more than two weeks. His last start came last weekend against Purdue, a five-inning no-decision.

"I'm ready to accept any role they give me," Miller said. "Hopefully it's a beginning. I wanted to come in as a freshman and contribute, so there's one goal reached. But I've got more."

"We got him in trouble, losing one in the sun (at third) and one (in right)," Holliday said. "But he pitched around that, and for a freshman to maintain that composure. . . . Miller went out today and really pitched. Even though we had some big innings for him, he never got complacent."

Oklahoma 11, Missouri 7: Freshman pitcher Austin Mix improved to 10-1 after going eight innings in helping the Sooners (34-18, 17-9 Big 12) topple the visiting Tigers (29-20, 10-13).

Mix became the first OU freshman pitcher since Bobby Witt in 1984 to post 10 wins.

OU's Jeff Bajenaru and Jason Bartlett each had three hits.

ORU 15-5, Chicago State 0-0: The Golden Eagles (39-12, 22-1 Mid Continent) received complete-game shutouts from Trevor Leu and Robert Posey to complete a four-game sweep of the visiting Cougars (17-26, 7-14).

Leu struck out seven and allowed three hits in the opening-game victory. Posey matched Leu's three-hitter in the nightcap and had five strikeouts.

OSU 00127

Bryan Gann and Steve Holm were the offensive stalwarts in both victories. Gann drove in two runs in both games, while Holm added five hits, four RBIs and four runs scored in the triumphs.

Arkansas 9, South Carolina3: Matt Riethmaier scattered three hits in a career-best 7 2/3 innings and Kyle Washburn had three hits as the Razorbacks (22-29, 6-19 SEC) knocked off the top ranked Gamecocks (46 6, 22-5) for the second consecutive day.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1I085))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (COWBOYS; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; OU; RAZORBACKS; RBI; SOONERS; STILLWATER; TOBY RHODES) (Anthony Purkiss; Arkansas 9; Austin Mix; Bryan Gann; Frank Bludau; Gann; Holliday; Holm; Jason Bartlett; Jeff Bajenaru; Josh Merrigan; Kyle Washburn; Lorsbach; Luke Scott; Matt Riethmaier; Matt Smith; Michael Lorsbach; Mike Miller; Miller; Mix; O-State; Posey; Replacing; Robert Posey; Roy York; Steve Holm; Tom Holliday)

EDITION: FH

Word Count: 794
5/8/00 TULSAWORLD B6
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00128

3/6/99 Hous. Chron. 4
1999 WLNR 7697769

Houston Chronicle
Copyright 1999 Houston Chronicle

March 6, 1999

Section: SPORTS

Oklahoma State KOs Oklahoma / Cowboys to play UT after 60-57 win

JEROME SOLOMON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. KANSAS CITY, Mo. To those involved, matchups in the Bedlam Series are never boring.

But while they were far from dull, the two regular-season games between Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this season, to quote both coaches, were "ugly."

In keeping with that pattern, the two teams went toe-to-toe in another slugfest Friday in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 basketball tournament.

With 11 lead changes, eight ties and the biggest lead of seven points, the game was another grinder, but this time the Cowboys came out on top as a potential game-tying 3-pointer by the Sooners at the buzzer missed its mark.

Oklahoma State rode the hot outside shooting of Glendon Alexander, who hit six 3-pointers and scored 22 points, to a 60-57 victory over Oklahoma at Kemper Arena.

Oklahoma State (21-9) advances to today's semifinal against Texas, which eliminated Colorado 82-76.

It was an important victory for the Cowboys, who feel they have earned a spot in the NCAA Tournament field, which will be announced Sunday.

"I told my team that I didn't think there was any way to get into the NCAA Tournament if we didn't win two ballgames (in the Big 12 tournament)," said Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton, whose squad beat Baylor in the first round. "This was a must-win for us to get into the Tournament."

In the two previous meetings, the Sooners (20-10) ran out to large leads en route to victory, but the Cowboys stayed close throughout the first half this time and trailed 28-24 at the break.

OSU 00129

Ryan Humphrey, OU's starting center, was plagued by foul trouble the entire game and played only four minutes of the second half.

Oklahoma State was missing a star as well. Leading scorer Adrian Peterson played 36 minutes but scored only three points.

Fortunately for the Cowboys, Peterson's points came on a 3-pointer in a two minute span during which Oklahoma State hit three consecutive shots from deep, including two by Alexander, to open a six-point advantage with four minutes left in the game.

But OU charged back with seven consecutive points to go ahead 52-51.

The Sooners failed to score on their next two possessions; the Cowboys got two free throws from Alex Webber and a basket and a free throw from Desmond Mason to take a 56-52 lead with 40 seconds left.

Oklahoma State went up 60-54 on a pair of Alexander free throws with 14.6 seconds left, but the game was far from over.

It then took only three seconds for Eric Martin to get to the other end of the court and drill a 3-pointer to cut the lead in half.

Webber then bricked two free throws that could have clinched the victory, giving the Sooners one more opportunity.

With no timeouts remaining, Oklahoma got the ball to point guard Michael Johnson, who dribbled the ball up the court, crossed at the top of the key and launched a 3-point try that missed as the buzzer sounded.

"We knew this was going to be an intense game, and it was," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said. "It just came down to making stops and shots, and they made one more than we did."

Making stops will be the key for the Cowboys when they take on the Longhorns at 1 p.m. today.

"Texas is a hard team for us to play," Sutton said. "We don't match up very well with them, especially defensively. There is nobody in college basketball that has a better front line than Texas."

.....

Big 12 men's tournament at a glance

Friday's result

Kansas 77, Nebraska 53

OSU 00130

Kansas used a 29-6 run in the second half to pummel Nebraska in Friday's last Big 12 quarterfinal at Kansas City, Mo.

The Jayhawks had it all working - inside play from 7-0 center Eric Chenoweth (15 points on 6-of-8 shooting), outside scoring from guards Jeff Boschee and Ryan Robertson (a combined 29 points and seven 3-pointers) and slashing highlights from swingman Kenny Gregory (15 points, eight rebounds, four assists, two steals).

Nebraska's Venson Hamilton, the league's Player of the Year, had a subpar night with 12 points and six turnovers.

Today's games

Texas (19-11) vs. Oklahoma State (11-9), 1 p.m.

Texas update: Center Chris Mihm totaled 43 points and 29 rebounds in two wins over the Cowboys this season.

OSU update: Glendon Alexander has scored 45 points in two tournament wins, topping 20 in a game for the first two times in his career.

Kansas (20-9) vs. Kansas State (20-11), 3:20 p.m.

Kansas update: The Jayhawks have yet to lose a Big 12 tournament game, going 7-0 in the two-plus years of the league's existence.

KSU update: Forward Manny Dies has totaled 37 points in the seventh-seeded Wildcats' two tournament wins.

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

INDUSTRY: (Entertainment (1EN08); Sports (1SP75); Basketball (1BA75))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Missouri (1MI10); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39); Nebraska (1NE88); Texas (1TE14))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (ALEXANDER; BAYLOR; COWBOYS; ERIC MARTIN; GLENDON ALEXANDER; JAYHAWKS; KENNY GREGORY; KSU; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OKLAHOMA STATE KOS; OSU; OU; PETERSON; SOONERS; WILDCATS) (Big; Eddie Sutton; Fortunately; Jeff Boschee; Kelvin Sampson; Manny Dies; Michael Johnson; Nebraska; Ryan Humphrey; Ryan Robertson; Sutton; Venson Hamilton)

EDITION: 3 STAR

Word Count: 910
3/6/99 HSTNCHRON 4
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00131

1/16/99 Tampa Trib. (Fla.) 4
1999 WLNR 662439

Tampa Tribune (Fl.)
Copyright 1999 Tampa Tribune.

January 16, 1999

Section: SPORTS

SURPRISE: BIG TEN RANKS AMONG BEST

BRETT MCMURPHY

These are heady times for the Big Ten Conference.

Following up a perfect 6-0 showing by their football teams in the bowl games, the Big Ten has seven teams ranked among this week's Top 25 basketball poll.

No. 12 Iowa, motivated by sending lame-duck Coach Tom Davis out with his sixth NCAA Tournament appearance of the 1990s, heads the list. The surprising Hawkeyes, picked in the preseason to finish as low as 10th, are the league's only unbeaten team in conference play.

The Hawkeyes are followed in the rankings by No. 13 Purdue, No. 14 Michigan State, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 19 Minnesota, No. 21 Ohio State and No. 23 Indiana.

The bottom feeders of the Big Ten aren't necessarily cupcakes, either. Even Michigan (8-9), the conference's only team with a losing record, is 3-2 against ranked teams.

This isn't the first time the Big Ten has roared during the regular season. Come NCAA Tournament time, though, conference teams have annually struggled.

In 1995 six teams went to the NCAAs, but five lost in the first round. In 1996, five teams made the NCAAs - and none advanced past the second round.

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said the conference schedule wears on teams. For instance, Iowa and Purdue's games next week are against ranked opponents.

This season it will be rare for a Big Ten team to play a conference game against a team that isn't ranked.

OSU 00132

"It's the toughest conference in the country to win on the road," Izzo said. "It's great basketball every night and we tend to beat each other up. Maybe (in the past) that takes a toll when the NCAA Tournament rolls around."

The (dwindling) Big East? Speculation is Notre Dame may announce on Feb. 5 if it will join the Big Ten.

If so, it's unclear whether it will be for football only; for all sports or for all sports, except football.

If Notre Dame leaves the Big East in basketball, the other Big East football schools - Boston College, Miami, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Syracuse and West Virginia - want Virginia Tech added to the conference. The Hokies are a Big East football member, but an Atlantic 10 basketball school.

Temple, also a Big East football/Atlantic 10 basketball school, is another possibility for the Big East in basketball. But the Owls might not want to leave the A 10.

If the Big Ten does add Notre Dame as a 12th member, hold on tight because the other major conferences - specifically the ACC, SEC, Big 12 and Pac-10 - could undergo drastic changes as well.

Ryan's hope: As a senior at Missouri's St. Charles West High School in 1995, Ryan Robertson was one of most loved players in the state.

Four years later, he's one of the most hated. Missouri's Mr. Basketball as a prep senior, Robertson signed with Kansas.

On Monday, he returned to Columbia, Mo., for the final time as a Jayhawks senior guard.

Every time Robertson touched the ball, Missouri's student section greeted him with boos. They also displayed a banner: "For a good time, call Ryan Robertson" and included his Lawrence, Kan., telephone number.

But Robertson - and the Jayhawks - were unfazed, defeating the Tigers in Columbia for the first time in four years.

"They can call (my number) all they want," Robertson said. "Call it till the wee hours in the morning, because I'll be up."

Robertson finished with 17 points and a career-high nine rebounds as Kansas improved to 40-2 all-time (both losses were at Missouri) as a member of the Big 12 Conference. Robertson said the jeering was not unexpected.

Eight was enough: LSU freshman forward Stromile Swift, Louisiana's Mr. Basketball last year, failed in his first attempt to pass the ACT. So he tried again. And again. And again.

OSU 00133

Swift failed seven times before finally passing the ACT on his eighth attempt.

"Everyone said he was stupid and dumb and couldn't do it," said his sister, Shalanda Swift. "It took a long time but he got it."

LSU can only hope he's as persistent on the basketball court.

Bear trap for Missouri teams: Steve Alford is probably best known for his playing days at Indiana. However, Alford is proving his abilities as a coach at Southwest Missouri State.

The Bears' victory at Saint Louis gave Southwest Missouri State victories this season against Missouri's four other Division I teams - Saint Louis, Missouri, Missouri-Kansas City and Southeast Missouri State. Southwest Missouri State is the first state school to sweep the other Missouri schools.

Odds and ends: Alabama's attendance for last week's ESPN showdown with Mississippi State drew 5,535. The night before more than 8,000 attended a Crimson Tide women's gymnastics dual meet. ... Two hours before Oklahoma State played rival Oklahoma, Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton pulled into the arena parking lot only to discover there were no parking spaces remaining. It was an omen of things to come as the Sooners upset the Cowboys, 54-43. ... With John Thompson resigning from Georgetown, Syracuse's Jim Boeheim is the only remaining coach from the Big East's initial season of 1979-80. ... Arkansas point guard Kareem Reid had his streak of 111 consecutive games with at least one assist end last week in a loss to Ole Miss. ... Evansville leads the nation in field-goal percentage (54.6) and three-point field-goal percentage (45.2). Since the three-pointer's inception in 1986-87, no team has led the nation in both categories. ... Declared academically ineligible to play for Rhode Island this season, freshman Zach Marbury is making a second appeal to the NCAA Clearinghouse to become eligible. It's expected to be as successful as the first appeal. Marbury is the younger brother of NBA guard Stephon Marbury. (CHART) Early seedlings Collegians editor Brett McMurphy projects the top seeds for the NCAA Tournament, which begins March 11.

EAST 1. UConn 2. Arizona 3. North Carolina 4. Wisconsin SOUTH 1. Duke 2. Kentucky 3. Purdue 4. St. John's MIDWEST 1. Maryland 2. Iowa 3. UCLA 4. Kansas WEST 1. Stanford 2. Cincinnati 3. Auburn 4. Michigan State

COLLEGIANS TODAY IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PHOTO SIG CHART

Joey Range and Iowa are atop the Big Ten and focused on even better things this postseason. AP photo

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

INDUSTRY: (Entertainment (1EN08); Sports (1SP75); U.S. Football (0AA68))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Missouri (1MI10); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58);

OSU 00134

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

Indiana (IIN12); North America (INO39); New England (INE37); Massachusetts (IMA15); USA (IUS73); Michigan (IMI45); Ohio (IOH35); Iowa (IO85); New York (INE72); Wisconsin (IWI54)

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (ACC; ALABAMA; AP; BEAR; BEARS; BOSTON COLLEGE; COLLEGIANS; COWBOYS; CRIMSON TIDE; ESPN; HAWKEYES; HOKIES; KANSAS WEST I; LSU; MICHIGAN; MICHIGAN STATE; MISSISSIPPI STATE; NBA; NCAA; NCAA CLEARINGHOUSE; NCAA TOURNAMENT; OHIO STATE; OKLAHOMA STATE; PHOTO; SOONERS; SURPRISE; UCLA; VIRGINIA TECH; WEST HIGH SCHOOL) (Alford; Arizona; Arkansas; Auburn; Basketball; Brett McMurphy; Coach Tom Davis; Declared; Eddie Sutton; Evansville; Iowa; Izzo; Jim Boeheim; Joey Range; John; John Thompson; Kareem Reid; Kentucky; Marbury; Maryland; Notre Dame; Ole Miss; Purdue; Robertson; Ryan; Ryan Robertson; Shalanda Swift; St.; Stanford; Stephon Marbury; Steve Alford; Stromile Swift; Swift; Temple; Tom Izzo; UConn; Zach Marbury)

EDITION: Final

Word Count: 1228
1/16/99 TAMPATRI4
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00135

1/10/94 Dallas Morning News 1B
1994 WLNR 5031881

Dallas Morning News
Copyright 1994 The Dallas Morning News Company

January 10, 1994

Section: SPORTS DAY

FROM SMALL TOWN TO CENTER STAGE: Oklahoma State standout Bryant Reeves remains
firmly attached to country roots
Steve Richardson Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News
Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

GANS, Okla. GANS, Okla. - Getting to this East Central Oklahoma town of 350 is difficult. Tucked away on Highway 141, just off Highway 64, just off Interstate 40, 15 miles from Fort Smith, Ark., is:

"Gans, the home of 'Big Country.' "

The small burg of a half-dozen buildings, including a school, post office, city hall and church, is best known in these parts as the stomping and fishing grounds of 7-11/2 basketball center Bryant Reeves. Since he went off to Oklahoma State two years ago and became a star, he has been known as "Big Country."

The likable Reeves was the Big Eight Conference's player of the year in 1993, the pre-season player of the year for this season and prominently mentioned on several pre-season All-America teams. Last season, he was the first Big Eight player since Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain to lead the league in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

And he did all of this as just a sophomore from such a humble beginning that Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton was astounded he even started for the Cowboys in the 1991-92 season as a freshman, let alone became one of college basketball's top standouts.

Reeves came from a Class B school, the smallest classification in Oklahoma. His high school team sometimes didn't have enough players to scrimmage. Because he towered over the opposition, he did not have to be in top shape to excel. As a result, Reeves could hardly get up and down the floor in early practices under Sutton. Oklahoma State weight coach Leroy Youster said the 285-pound Reeves was so out of shape and flabby when he first arrived in Stillwater that he needed a bra.

OSU 00136

And Reeves was so country, he never had even been on a plane before he arrived in college. To him, Oklahoma City was a metropolis.

That is all a part of the "Big Country" legend, which to be appreciated, has to be understood from his origins.

"It has all happened so fast, it is hard to comprehend, coming from such a small school to be known nationally," said Carol Reeves, his mother and a teacher's aide at the Gans Public School. "We are proud of him. We hope he stays a good kid."

"It is hard for me to believe what has happened," said Reeves, who has grown nearly a foot since entering high school.

Over at the Gans General Store, which looks more like a convenience store, the young woman behind the counter is related to Reeves. The man in a wheelchair talking to her, is, too. Both are cousins of Reeves, whose grandparents, Watie and Imogene Hendrix, live across the street in a small yellow house.

A blue car bearing the words "Big Country, No. 50," is parked in the driveway of the grandparents' home.

"There's been a songwriter from around here who was famous," said Amanda Horn, Reeves' first cousin behind the counter. "But I can't remember his name. But Bryant's probably the most famous. And this is one of the first places he comes to when he comes home, either here or the school. He likes to come in and sit and talk."

Down Highway 141 a few yards is the Gans Public School, where the grade school is connected to the high school. The Gans Grizzlies play in a small gymnasium with a stage and permanent concrete bleachers on one side. One of Reeves' high school coaches, Gerald Ellis, recalls a meeting he had with Reeves before he went to Oklahoma State.

"I told him don't get up there and get down (depressed)," Ellis recalls. "I told him there will be a bunch of people up there who have played a lot. You are used to being the center of attention for four years. I told him don't get discouraged. He told me, 'I am going to start before this year is over.' I said, 'OK.' "

The rest is history.

"I think he is proud to be from Gans, where he was raised and where his friends are from," Ellis added. "Every chance he gets he comes back."

This fall, Reeves returned to Gans and spoke before an assembly of grade school and high school students and signed autographs for an hour in the same gym where he set the school scoring record for a game of 57 points. One youngster asked Reeves what NBA team he wanted to play for after he leaves Oklahoma State. Reeves sheepishly replied, "Whichever one pays the most."

Reeves says he really doesn't think about the riches of the NBA and is focused

OSU 00137

more on becoming the first person in his family to get a college degree. Reeves' pleasures are not measured in monetary terms, either. He will sneak back to Gans, about a three-hour drive from Stillwater, on weekends during the basketball off-season. And his favorite pastime in Gans, except for shooting hoops at an outside court beside the railroad tracks near his home, is fishing in nearby Kerr Lake.

He says he caught 500 sand bass with a father and a friend in the space of three hours one day during the off-season.

"It's true. When you have a school of fish, you can catch them like that, you can catch three or four of them at a time," Reeves said. "You have three or four looks."

A fish fry back in Gans for the Reeves' clan ensued. Leftovers went to the rest of the town.

Sutton's recounting of the maturation of Reeves is no fish story.

"I thought in time he would be a player," Sutton said. "I liked his hands. He had soft paws and a good shooting touch. I thought I would redshirt him, and his second year he would come off the bench. His third year he might start, and then his fourth and fifth year he would become a pretty good player."

During summer pickup games two years ago, Oklahoma State players quietly laughed at the clumsy Reeves, who had a handful of different high school coaches and seldom had enough teammates to scrimmage effectively.

"We only had nine players," Ellis said of Reeves' senior year. "And he was young. When he started college, he had just turned 18 in June. He was a young senior. He could have played another year of high school. When he got to college, he improved tremendously."

The legendary and late Hank Iba, in watching practice early in 1991, turned to Sutton and said, "That boy has a long ways to go." Miraculously in three weeks, Reeves made more progress than any player Sutton or Iba said they had ever seen.

Sutton had Reeves work on agility drills to improve his quickness. Reeves also was adjusting to weight training, which he had none of in high school.

"It was faster-paced," Reeves said. "I had no idea what it (college ball) was like. I watched it on TV. You don't understand until you actually go there and see it."

But Reeves, after a month of floundering in practice, adjusted, improved his agility and was in the starting lineup when Oklahoma State beat Evansville in the 1991-92 season opener. He has started all but one game since.

Shortly after that first game against Evansville in the 1991 Pre-Season National Invitation Tournament, Reeves was walking with a former teammate, Sean Sutton, now the OSU assistant coach, on campus. Sean Sutton, Eddie's son, noticed that Reeves

OSU 00138

was extremely nervous.

"We are playing Purdue, we can beat them," Sean Sutton said of the next round's game.

"Yeah, but if we beat Purdue, we are going to New York, and I have never been on a plane," Reeves said.

"His first road game was in Madison Square Garden, the mecca for college basketball," Sutton said.

Reeves got over his flight fright quickly, and Oklahoma State went on to win the tournament. Since then, he has become the Big Eight's best player.

In the meantime, Sutton was concerned that Reeves' family would be insulted by the nickname that had been placed upon him by teammates and assistant coaches, "Big Country."

"Then one day I looked up in the stands, and I saw his grandmother with a sweat-shirt on that said, 'I'm Country's grandmother,' " Sutton said. "And I knew it was OK then."

Carol Reeves said if the name fits, so be it.

"We're country folks," Carol said.

To a degree, Reeves' background has helped shape the player he is today. Small town, tight-knit family, work-ethic virtues.

Sutton said Reeves' father Carl, who works for Whirlpool in Fort Smith, helped refine the son's basketball skills and develop his work ethic.

"The neat thing about Bryant is that he is still very humble," Sutton said. "And he hasn't gotten complacent . . . He needs to be a little bit better passer and improve the quickness of his feet. We have been on him a year to shoot his baby hook because that would make him a better offensive player. He is doing that, but he is not shooting it as much as we would like."

How far Reeves has come as a player came home to the gentle giant recently when Sutton called him into his office let him look at a videotape of himself in high school.

"I just kind of got up and eased my way out," Reeves said. "I had seen all I wanted to see of myself then. It is kind of hard to believe how I was then and how I am now. There was such a contrast . . . It was more like street ball, no competition. I basically did what I wanted to."

Now other players are shooting for him. And the crowds sometimes call him "Jethro" to get him off his game.

OSU 00139

"He's the No. 1 candidate for player of the year (in the Big Eight)," said Nebraska's Eric Piatkowski. "But he can't be complacent. I am sure he won't be."

Missouri's 6-10 Chris Heller has battled the 285-pound Reeves now for a couple of seasons.

"You can't move the guy," Heller said. "He is a big presence in the lane. He changes your shot. He has improved his game so much offensively, it is tough to stop him. He is going to score more times than not."

Sutton says he believes Reeves, who had 29 points and 17 rebounds in a 105-89 road win over Oklahoma on Saturday, may not average more than his 19.5 points and 10 rebounds of last season but still will be a better player in 1993-94. Sutton said other teams will be gunning for Reeves now. But because of his

experiences playing against North Carolina's Eric Montross on Team USA last summer, Sutton believes Reeves has more confidence. Reeves averaged 5.8 points and 6.4 rebounds in a five-game swing through Europe.

"They told me every day they split them up, and played them against each other," Sutton said. "I think playing against Montross, he gained confidence. He's a better player than last year."

Even if he doesn't have as big a year as a year ago, Reeves is one of the most delightful stories to come along in college basketball in years because of his levity and spontaneity.

Before he arrived at Oklahoma State, Cowboys assistant coaches encouraged Reeves to play during the summers in the cities of Oklahoma. Reeves did venture a little ways from Gans.

"They asked me where I went," Reeves said. "They asked me if I went to Oklahoma City or Tulsa. I said no. I went to Sallisaw (pop. 6,403)."

It was a much shorter drive from Gans.

Copyright © 1994 The Dallas Morning News Company

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

COMPANY: WHIRLPOOL CORP

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NC39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; GANS; GANS PUBLIC SCHOOL; MADISON SQUARE GARDEN; NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT; NBA; OKLA; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE;

OSU 00140

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

OSU; WHIRLPOOL) (Amanda Horn; Bryant; Bryant Reeves; Carl; Carol; Carol Reeves; Eddie; Eddie Sutton; Ellis; Gans; Gerald Ellis; Hank Iba; Heller; Iba; Imogene Hendrix; Kerr Lake; Leftovers; Leroy Youster; Miraculously; Missouri; Nebraska; Purdue; Reeves; Sean Sutton; Sutton; Tucked; Watie; Yeah)

KEYWORDS: COLLEGE BASKETBALL OKLAHOMA STATE'S CENTER BRYANT; REEVES

EDITION: HOME FINAL

Word Count: 2143
1/10/94 DALLASMN 1B
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00141

4/15/93 Tulsa World B2
1993 WINR 4929884

Tulsa World
Copyright 1993 World Publishing Co. All rights reserved.

April 15, 1993

Section: SPORTS

Cowboys Sign Coweta Mat Stars

Rhett Morgan

Handcuffed but far from helpless, Oklahoma State University landed four wrestlers on Wednesday despite NCAA sanctions that prohibit it from offering scholarships until the 1994-95 season.

Among those announcing they would walk on with the Cowboys were Coweta High School's Hardell Moore, winner of the Ted Pierce Award emblematic of the state's outstanding wrestler.

Others planning to come to OSU are two-time state titlist Brian Edwards of Class 3A Coweta, three-time state champ Steve Schmidt of 3A Tuttle and 1993 champ Jerred Kelso of 5A Del City.

"Ever since I was little, I would hear people say about OSU, 'What a powerhouse,'" said Moore, a two-time state champion. "It's been a dream of mine to go to OSU. I guess that dream's going to come true."

Wednesday was the first day players could sign a national letter of intent. Under NCAA restrictions, OSU can only offer recruits financial aid agreements, which bind them to the university until scholarships become available.

"I know I will get a scholarship after the first year," said Moore, who also considered Oklahoma, Iowa State and Morgan State in Baltimore. "I'm going there to reach all the goals I want to reach, so it really didn't matter."

Until they have received the paperwork, NCAA coaches are not allowed to comment on specific recruits.

But Coweta coach Tim Johnson said Moore is one of the best.

"I've coached some of the better wrestlers, like (former Union standout) Mark

OSU 00142

Ferguson," Johnson said. "He is very much top-notch. He's blessed with many, many gifts."

Moore, a 157-pounder, ended his career with 71 consecutive victories. He never was taken down his final two seasons.

"He has explosive quickness and great balance," Johnson said. "He's like a cat. You throw him out a window and he's always going to land on his feet."

Hardell's brother, Howard, is a student assistant coach at the University of Central Oklahoma, where he was a two-time national champion and four-time All-American.

"Howard is a little more defensive," said Johnson, who saw Howard wrestle when he coached at Union. "Hardell is in your face for six minutes. He takes the fight to you. He's exciting to watch."

OSU finished 4-7 in coach John Smith's first year. In lieu of OSU's postseason tournament ban, many wrestlers opted to use their redshirt season.

Three-time national champion Pat Smith will head a much more talented group of Cowboys in 1993-94.

"A redshirt is an option," Moore said. "But if the position's open, and I think I can take it over, I'll go for it."

A 168-pounder, Edwards was 38-1 his senior season, his lone loss coming to Del City's Mark Smith, John's brother.

Schmidt (136) was 36-0 and Kelso (115) was 35-4. Three of Kelso's defeats were at 130.

"I just thought that wrestling for John and (OSU assistant) Kenny (Monday) was the best thing for me," Edwards said.

Moore and company would have to agree.

* OU and Central Oklahoma reported no wrestling signees on Wednesday.

* Kellyville's Shelly Canada, the second leading scorer in Class 3A this past season, signed a basketball letter of intent with the University of Kansas on Wednesday.

"It's a good program and it's a Division I school," the 6-footer said. "This is something you always dream about. It's a great opportunity."

Canada, an All-Stater and member of the Tulsa World's All-Metro team, averaged 30.2 points her senior year. She holds the school's all-time scoring record with 1,934 points.

OSU 00143

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

NEWS SUBJECT: (Business Management (1BU42); Contracts & Orders (1CO29); Sales & Marketing (1MA51))

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (CANADA; CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; COWBOYS SIGN COWETA MAT; COWETA; IOWA STATE; MORGAN STATE; NCAA; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY; OSU; SHELLY CANADA; TED PIERCE AWARD; TULSA WORLD; UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS) (Brian Edwards; Edwards; Handcuffed; Howard; Jerred Kelso; John; John Smith; Johnson; Kellyville; Kelso; Mark Smith; Pat Smith; Schmidt; Steve Schmidt; Tim Johnson)

EDITION: FINAL HOME EDITION

Word Count: 692
4/15/93 TULSAWORLD B2
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00144

4/22/91 Tulsa World B3
1991 WLNR 4535654

Tulsa World
Copyright 1991 World Publishing Co. All rights reserved.

April 22, 1991

Section: SPORTS

Bizarre Finish Lifts OU; Ward Wins 700th

Charlie Smith

Bizarre: Oklahoma won on a balk. And the balk occurred on an appeal play at first base.

Scott Marr trotted home in the 11th inning Sunday after umpire Steve Taylor ruled Kansas pitcher Joel Bacon did not break contact with the pitching rubber before throwing to first base. Marr's run gave OU a wild 11-10 Big Eight baseball victory at Norman.

At Ames, Iowa, Gary Ward celebrated his 700th victory as Oklahoma State coach as the Cowboys hammered Iowa State, 19-1.

Of the odd balk, KU coach Dave Bingham said, "He (Bacon) didn't step back. That's just one of those things that happen."

Added OU coach Larry Cochell, "You can't throw to an unoccupied base without stepping off."

Kansas scored five runs in the ninth to knot the score at 10-all, and OU needed a spectacular diving catch by center fielder Byron Mathews, who turned the grab into a double play when it was ruled Mike Bard did not tag up before trying to score from third.

"I thought I caught it," said Mathews. "No one else seemed sure. But he (the umpire) was right there on the play. I just dove and there it was."

The victory pushed Oklahoma to 32-13 on the season and 9-7 in Big Eight play. The Sooners are third to Missouri's 10-6 and Oklahoma State's 7-5. Kansas, which split the weekend series, fell to 28-20 and 8-8.

Marr led off the 11th by being hit by a Bacon pitch. Brian Eldridge lined to

OSU 00145

shortstop Kevin Marozas, who threw wildly into the OU dugout trying to double up Marr.

Umpires awarded Marr two bases and the OU pinch-hitter trotted to third. Before another pitch, Bacon - the fourth KU pitcher who took his cue from the dugout - whirled and threw to first base. Taylor immediately stepped from behind the plate and called a balk, sending Marr home with the winning run.

What Kansas was appealing was uncertain. Even Bingham didn't seem to know.

"This ranks right up there, to win a game like this," said Cochell, when asked to recall eerie finishes. "They made two big mistakes: The guy (Bard) could've stood on third and crawled home. And then the balk. Couldn't you hear me holler? I was yelling 'balk' all the way.

"Dave (Bingham) started to argue. And I said, 'Dave, he didn't step off.' And Dave said, 'Yeah, you're right.' "

Bingham shouldered the blame for the wild finish, played in raw, 55-degree weather before a sparse gathering of 299 at Mitchell Park.

Lost in the shuffle was the awakening of Oklahoma bats. Held to eight runs and 22 hits in the first three games, the Sooners whacked out 12 hits, including five bases-empty home runs.

Wade Inman and Marty Neff hit two each and Derrick White clubbed another.

"We hit the ball much better," said Cochell. "We hit today and didn't get any pitching. But in defense of our kids, we hung in there."

Actually, Charles Goldston turned in a creditable performance in his first start, yielding only three runs on six hits in the first six innings.

But the day turned sour for the Sooners when six Jayhawks reached base in succession in the ninth against Korey Keling and Steve Dean. Only Mathews' flat-out, diving catch and the doubling up of Bard prevented KU from winning its third in four games.

OSU 19, Iowa State 1: Ritchie Moody and Manny Gagliano batted in five runs each as the Cowboys salvaged the final game of a four-game Big Eight series at Ames, Iowa.

It was the 700th victory at OSU for coach Gary Ward, 700-216 in 14 years at the school.

Moody cracked his sixth home run of the year and collected three hits as the Cowboys jumped to a 13-1 lead after three innings. Gagliano also had three hits as OSU moved to 28-15 and 7-5.

Billy Kanwisher (4-3) went the distance for the Cowboys.

OSU 00146

OSU returns to Stillwater for a Tuesday game with Texas-Arlington. Game time is 7 p.m.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ---

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); USA (IUS73); Americas (IAM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1IO85))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (ADDED OU; BIZARRE FINISH LIFTS; BIZARRE: OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; GARY WARD; KU; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; OU; SOONERS; WARD WINS) (Bacon; Bard; Billy Kanwisher; Bingham; Brian Eldridge; Byron Mathews; Charles Goldston; Cochell; Couldn; Dave; Dave (Bingham; Dave Bingham; Gagliano; Held; Iowa; Iowa State; Joel Bacon; Kansas; Kevin Marozas; Korey Keling; Larry Cochell; Lost; Manny Gagliano; Marr; Marty Neff; Mathews; Mike Bard; Moody; Scott Marr; Steve Dean; Steve Taylor; Taylor; Wade Inman)

EDITION: FINAL HOME EDITION

Word Count: 750
4/22/91 TULSAWORLD B3
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00147

2/5/89 L.A. Times 4
1989 WLNR 2559981

Los Angeles Times
Copyright 1989 Los Angeles Times

February 5, 1989

Section: SP-Sports

College Basketball Roundup
Oklahoma, No. 1 in Nation, Loses in Home State, 77-73

The No. 1 jinx hit Oklahoma Saturday as the Sooners, in only their second game as the nation's top-ranked team, lost to Big Eight rival **Oklahoma State**, 77-73, at Stillwater, Okla.

The **Cowboys** outrebounded Oklahoma, 55-43, outshot the Sooners, 43% to 39%, and blocked a Big Eight-record 16 shots compared to 5 for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma follows Duke and Illinois as the latest team to lose after being No. 1. The Sooners (18-3 overall, 5-1 in the Big Eight) moved up from No. 4 last Monday.

"They did an outstanding job today," Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said of the **Cowboys**. "They're physically as good as anybody we've played this year."

Richard Dumas led the **Cowboys** (13-6, 4-2) with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Thomas Jordan added 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Byron Houston had 11 points and 12 rebounds. Jordan had 7 blocks, Houston had 6 and Dumas 3.

"The big difference in the game, and to their credit, is they just beat us on the boards," said Tubbs.

Oklahoma State didn't clinch the victory until freshman Darwyn Alexander made 2 free throws with 22 seconds left for the final points.

Tony Martin, who scored 22 points, gave Oklahoma a 73-72 lead on a basket with 2:50 left. Houston, also a freshman, tied the score with a free throw 13 seconds later.

After Oklahoma's Terrence Mullins missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:14 left, Houston scored to make it 75-73 with 1:35 left.

Mookie Blaylock had a chance to tie the score with 1:22 remaining, but he also missed on the first of a one-and-one. Jordan missed a jumper at the other end, but

OSU 00148

Dumas got the offensive rebound and passed to Alexander.

Sooner center Stacy King scored 18 points, 6 below his average, and had only 4 points in the final 18 minutes.

Missouri 73, Kansas State 68--Gary Leonard's 22 points helped the No. 5 Tigers withstand a rally by the Wildcats in the Big Eight game at Columbia, Mo., to become the first Division I team to win 20 games this season.

The Tigers (20-3, 6-0) have won 11 straight and are 15-1 since losing to North Carolina Dec. 3.

Two free throws by Byron Irvin put Missouri ahead, 71-66, with 28 seconds left. After the Wildcats (12-6, 3-3) turned the ball over, Irvin was called for an offensive foul, and Steve Henson made both free throws to make it 71-68 with 9 seconds remaining. Doug Smith clinched the victory by making 2 free throws with 7 seconds left.

Louisville 101, Memphis State 85--Kenny Payne scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half and Felton Spencer took charge down the stretch to lead the No. 7 Cardinals to the Metro Conference victory at Memphis.

The Cardinals (16-3, 5-0) appeared in control after Payne led them to a 50-32 half-time lead, but had to survive two Tiger rallies.

Memphis State (14-8, 3-3) outscored Louisville, 13-0, at the start of the second half to cut the Cardinal lead to 50-45 and pulled to within 82-73 with 5:05 left with a 10-0 run.

Payne's basket early in the second half increased the lead to 56-49. Spencer, who finished with 22 points, scored 8 straight points later in the half to give the Cardinals a 90-75 lead with 3:23 remaining.

Florida State 66, Cincinnati 65--Tat Hunter's tip-in with 2 seconds left capped a rally that erased a 13-point deficit in the final 9 minutes and gave the No. 8 Seminoles the Metro Conference victory at Cincinnati.

Andre Tate scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to give the Bearcats a 54-41 lead with 9:10 remaining. Florida State (17-2, 5-1) went on a 16-7 run to close to 61-57 with 3 minutes left.

George McCloud made 2 baskets to give Florida State its first lead of the second half, 64-63, with 1:02 remaining. But Elnardo Givens' jumper put Cincinnati (10-8, 1-4) ahead with 20 seconds left.

Seton Hall 105, Boston College 82--The No. 10 Pirates used their height advantage and accurate free-throw shooting to beat the Eagles in the Big East game at Newton, Mass.

Seton Hall (19-3, 6-3) made 33 of 40 foul shots, and Boston College was 15 for 24

OSU 00149

in getting its sixth straight loss. The Eagles (8-10, 1-7), beaten at home by Seton Hall for the first time since 1970, were forced to shoot from outside much of the time, and made only 9 of 28 from 3-point range.

John Morton scored 20 points for the Pirates, who outrebounded the Eagles, 49-28. Dana Barros, who extended his 3-point streak to 59 games, led the Eagles with 28 points.

Michigan 82, Michigan State 66--Glen Rice scored 8 of his 29 points during a 16-4 run late in the second half, and the No. 11 Wolverines overcame a 6-point halftime deficit to down the Spartans in a Big Ten game at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Spartans (12-7, 3-6) led, 31-25, at halftime, but Michigan (17-4, 5-3), with Terry Mills scoring 7 of his 17 points, went on a 15-8 run to take its first lead, 40-39, on a hook by Loy Vaught with 14:16 left. A 3-pointer by Michigan State's Kirk Manns tied it, 48-48, with 10:03 left when Michigan made its big run.

Vaught made 2 free throws and Rumeal Robinson drove the length of the floor for a layup to start the run and Rice continued it with his 8 points, including a dunk on an alley-oop pass from Robinson to give the Wolverines a 64-52 lead with 5:20 remaining.

Indiana 66, Minnesota 62--The No. 17 Hoosiers, whose final 6 points came on free throws, rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half to get past the Gophers in a Big Ten game at Bloomington, Ind.

Jay Edwards and Joe Hillman, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, each made 2 foul shots to give Indiana (18-5, 8-1) a 64-59 lead.

A 3-point basket by Kevin Lynch cut the lead to 2 points with a minute left. The Gophers had a chance to tie, but Melvin Newbern missed a shot, and Edwards was fouled. He made the final 2 free throws for a 4-point lead with 28 seconds to go.

Minnesota (12-7, 4-5) remained winless on the road in the Big Ten and lost to Indiana for the 14th straight time.

DePaul 81, North Carolina State 74--Stephen Howard and Stanley Brundy each scored 19 points and the Blue Demons pulled away early in the second half to knock off the No. 13 Wolfpack at Rosemont, Ill.

The loss was the second straight for the Wolfpack (14-4). It was the first win over a ranked team for DePaul (14-9) after 6 straight losses.

DePaul led, 60-56, with 5 minutes left when Brad Niemann made two 3-pointers and Chucky Brown made 2 free throws to give the Wolfpack a 64-60 lead. Howard scored 6 points down the stretch to clinch the victory.

Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh 80--Stephen Thompson, who missed only 1 shot from the field, scored 29 points, and Sherman Douglas had 25 points and 11 assists as the No. 14 Orangemen routed the Panthers in a Big East game at Pittsburgh.

OSU 00150

Thompson, who made 14 of 15 shots, scored 11 points--including 4 baskets on feeds from Douglas--as the Orangemen (19-4, 5-4) ran away from Pitt (11-9, 4-5) with a 22-5 run in the final 6 minutes of the first half to break open a tight game.

Thompson, who was only 1 of 5 from the free-throw line, made consecutive layups off Douglas assists to give Syracuse the lead for good, 34-31, during a rally that included runs of 8-0 and 12-0.

Mississippi State 96, Louisiana State 73--The Bulldogs ended a 6-game losing streak by beating the No. 19 Tigers for the fourth straight time over the last 2 seasons in the Southeastern Conference game at Starkville, Miss.

Mississippi State (9-10, 3-10), which trailed by 9 points late in the first half, broke open the game with a 22-8 run midway through the second half to take a 71-61 lead with 8:03 left. LSU (15-6, 7-3) never got closer than 8 points after that.

Reserve guard Greg Boykin, who finished with 16 points, had 8 points in the run and Greg Lockhart, who scored 24, had 6.

Freshman guard Chris Jackson, the nation's No. 2 scorer, led LSU with 23, but had only 4 points in the second half until the final 4:20.

Virginia Tech 107, Southern Mississippi 92--Bimbo Coles scored 42 points to help the Hokies beat the Golden Eagles and snap a 4-game losing streak in the Metro Conference game at Blacksburg, Va.

Coles scored 6 points in a 12-4 run in the opening 3:39 of the second half that gave the Hokies a 62-49 lead. They took their biggest lead of the game, 94-71, with 5:11 left on a steal and dunk by Coles that capped a 14-5 run.

But Southern Mississippi (7-10, 2-4) responded with a 13-0 run and pulled to within 94-84. Coles scored 8 points down the stretch as Virginia Tech (8-12, 1-5) pulled away.

The Hokies also got 18 points from Wally Lancaster, who continued his NCAA record streak by making at least one 3-point basket in 65 consecutive games.

Georgia Tech 87, Maryland 74--Tom Hammonds scored 9 of his 31 points during a 22-7 run early in the second half that helped the Yellow Jackets defeat the Terrapins in the Atlantic Coast Conference game at Atlanta.

Georgia Tech was leading, 46-42, when former St. Bernard High star David Whitmore started the run 3 minutes into the second half. Maurice Brittian capped it with 2 free throws 10 minutes later as the Yellow Jackets (14-6, 4-2) built a 68-49 lead.

Freshman Jerrod Mustaf scored 24 points for the Terrapins (7-13, 0-7), who have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Nebraska 74, Kansas 70--Clifford Scales made a key last-minute 3-point play to help

OSU 00151

the Cornhuskers win their first Big Eight game of the season at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska (13-9, 1-5) had a 39-23 halftime lead, but Kansas (16-6, 3-4), behind the strong second-half play of Milt Newton and Mike Maddox, tied the score, 66-66, with 1:32 left.

After each team made a free throw, Scales drove for a the basket and was fouled. He made the free throw to give the Cornhuskers a 70-67 lead. Ray Richardson and Eric Johnson each made 2 free throws in the final minute to clinch the victory.

Copyright © 1989 Los Angeles Times

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

COMPANY: GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

INDUSTRY: (Entertainment (1EN08); Sports (1SP75); Basketball (1BA75))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Pennsylvania (1PE71); North Carolina (1NO26); Missouri (1MI10); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Indiana (1IN12); Minnesota (1MI53); New England (1NE37); North America (1NO39); Mississippi (1MI74); Texas (1TE14); Kentucky (1KE38); Massachusetts (1MA15); USA (1US73); Michigan (1MI45); Ohio (1OH35); Florida (1FL79); Tennessee (1TE37); New York (1NE72); Nebraska (1NE88))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (66 66; 68; BLUE DEMONS; BOSTON COLLEGE; CARDINALS; COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; DANA BARROS; DOUGLAS; EAGLES; FLORIDA STATE; FRESHMAN JERROD MUSTAF; GEORGIA TECH; GEORGIA TECH 87; GOLDEN EAGLES; GOPHERS; HOKIES; INDIANA; INDIANA 66; KANSAS; KANSAS STATE 68; LOUISIANA STATE 79; METRO CONFERENCE; MICHIGAN STATES KIRK MANNS; MICHIGAN STATE 66; MINNESOTA; MINNESOTA 62; MISSISSIPPI STATE; MISSISSIPPI STATE 96; OKLAHOMA; PITT; PITTSBURGH 80; SETON; SETON HALL; SHERMAN DOUGLAS; SOONER; SOONER COACH BILLY TUBBS; SOONERS; SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE; SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI; SPARTANS; TIGERS; TUBBS; VIRGINIA; VIRGINIA TECH; WILDCATS; YELLOW JACKETS) (Alexander; Andre Tate; Byron Irvin; Chris Jackson; Chucky Brown; Coles; Darwyn Alexander; David Whitmore; DePaul; DePaul 81; Doug Smith; Dumas; Edwards; Elnardo; Eric Johnson; George McCloud; Greg Boykin; Greg Lockhart; Howard; Irvin; Jay Edwards; Joe Hillman; John Morton; Jordan; Kevin Lynch; Loy Vaught; Maurice Britttian; Melvin Newbern; Michigan; Michigan 82; Mike Maddox; Missouri; Missouri 73; Mookie Blylock; Nebraska; Nebraska 74; Payne; Ray Richardson; Reserve; Richard Dumas; Spencer; Stanley Brundy; Stephen Thompson; Steve Henson; Syracuse; Syracuse 103; Thomas Jordan; Thompson; Tony Martin; Vaught)

EDITION: MO-Home Edition

Word Count: 1939
2/5/89 LATIMES 4
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00152

11/12/07 Oklahoman 6B
2007 WLNR 22425282

Oklahoman
Copyright 2007 Oklahoman

November 12, 2007

Section: SPORTS MONDAY

College wrestling / Cowboys win titles at Central Missouri Open

WARRENSBURG, Mo. WARRENSBURG, Mo. Seven Oklahoma State wrestlers took first place in respective weight divisions on Sunday at the Central Missouri Open.

Nathan Morgan (141 pounds), Quinter Fuentes (149), Brandon Mason (174), Cody Hill (184) and Jared Rosholt (heavyweight) won championships. Two other Cowboys won weight classes by beating teammates in the final.

Tyler Shinn won the 133-pound championship by beating top-ranked Coleman Scott with a 3-1 sudden victory. At 197, freshman Clayton Foster whipped returning starter Jared Shelton, 6-3.

"I thought as a team we had some good, we had some not-so good, and we definitely had some ugly," OSU coach John Smith said in a statement. "I'd still give the team a passing grade ... for now. We still have a lot of things to work on, and we will continue to get better."

Aside from Scott and Shelton taking second place, the Cowboys had three others finish runner-up.

OSU next competes Saturday at the Kaufman-Brand Open in Omaha, Neb.

Central Missouri Open

At Warrensburg, Mo.

Oklahoma State

Championship Finals

125: Tanner Gardner, SU, dec. Ben Ashmore, OSU

133: Tyler Shinn, OSU-unattached, dec. Coleman Scott, OSU

OSU 00153

141: Nathan Morgan, OSU, dec. Kyle Evans, UCO

165: Chris Jones, MVC, def. Kyle Griffin, OSU-unattached

174: Brandon Mason, OSU, major dec. Joey Garrity, MU-unattached

184: Cody Hill, OSU, dec. Jeremy Hudson, UCM

197: Clayton Foster, OSU-unattached, dec. Jared Shelton, OSU

285: Jared Rosholt, OSU, def. Lacey Shunia, LU-unattached

Consolation Finals

133: Jamall Parks, OSU-unattached, dec. Jon Lloud, LU-unattached

Fifth Place

184: Daniel Price, MVC-unattached, dec. Adam Rosholt, OSU-unattached

Central Oklahoma

Championship Finals

141: Nathan Morgan, OSU, dec. Kyle Evans, UCO

149: Quanten Fuentes, OSU, major dec. Colby Robinson, UCO

Consolation Finals

165: Sam Thielen, Simpson, dec. Zach Sikes, UCO

174: John Wilcox, OCU, pinned Kenny Meredith, UCO, 3:32.

184: Zach Giesen, Stanford, major dec. Heath Jolley, UCO

Fifth Place

125: Tyler Zukerman, UCO, by default.

149: Brent Sarette, UCO, by default over Paul Mayfield, UCO.

157: Ryan Freeman, OSU, dec. Jason Leavitt, UCO

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

OSU 00154

COMPANY: OKLAHOMA STATE

REGION: (Missouri (1MI10); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (BRANDON MASON; CENTRAL MISSOURI OPEN; CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; KAGFMAN BRAND OPEN; LU; MU; OCU; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; UCM; UCO) (125; 133; 141; 149; 174; 197; 285; Adam; Ben Ashmore; Brent Sarette; Clayton Foster; Colby Robinson; Coleman Scott; Consolation Finals; Finals; Heath Jolley; Jamall Parks; Jared Rosholt; Jared Shelton; Jason Leavitt; Jeremy Hudson; Joey Garrity; John Smith; John Wilcox; Jon Lloud; Kenny Meredith; Kyle Evans; Kyle Griffin; Lace Shunia; Morgan; Nathan Morgan; Paul Mayfield; Quinten Fuentes; Shelton; Tyler Shinn; Tyler Zuckerman; Zach Sikes)

KEYWORDS: OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY WRESTLING

EDITION: CITY

Word Count: 422
11/12/07 OKLAHOMAN 6B
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00155

7/28/07 Daily Oklahoman (Pg. Unavail. Online)
2007 WLNK 14500687

Daily Oklahoman, The (KRT)
Copyright 2007 The Daily Oklahoman

July 28, 2007

\$28 million to aid expansion
Mike Baldwin
The Daily Oklahoman

Jul. 28--STILLWATER -- The Oklahoma State Board of Regents on Friday approved a resolution that will allow the OSU Foundation to transfer funds to Cowboys Athletics, Inc., that will be used toward the west end zone football stadium project.

Athletic director Mike Holder asked for about \$28 million of \$40 million available in the OSU Foundation, donations that have been earmarked for athletics.

The \$28 million will be added to \$277 million OSU has invested in BP Capital, a fund booster Boone Pickens is handling to increase revenue for OSU athletic projects.

Holder said Bank of Oklahoma will loan the university 60 percent of available funds. Friday's transaction will allow Cowboys Athletics, Inc., to obtain a \$17 million loan that will go toward ongoing renovation of the west end zone.

The west end zone project, scheduled to be completed in 2009, is projected to cost \$180 million. Another \$45 million was spent on land acquisition for the proposed indoor practice facility and athletic village.

Reconstruction of Hall of Fame Avenue will cost \$2 million. After the football season ends, another \$3 million will be spent in December on new football practice fields north of Boone Pickens Stadium.

Holder was asked whether Friday's resolution will speed up the starting date for the athletic indoor facility.

"We don't know," Holder said. "It all depends on Boone Pickens' ability to grow this fund. We won't build anything else until we have the money to pay for it."

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

OSU 00156

COMPANY: FIRST OF MUSKOGEE INSURANCE CORP; BANK OF OKLAHOMA NA

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM97); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO19))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (BANK OF OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS ATHLETICS INC; FAME AVENUE; OKLAHOMA STATE BOARD; OSU; OSU FOUNDATION) (Boone Pickens; Holder; Mike Holder; Reconstruction)

Word Count: 300

7/28/07 DAILY-OK (No Page)

END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00157

2/28/07 The Hartford Courant (Conn.) C3
2007 WLNR 3878827

Hartford Courant
Copyright 2007 The Hartford Courant Co.

February 28, 2007

Section: SPORTS

INSPIRED VOLTS PREVAIL
SUMMITT SINGS, MANNING WATCHES AS NO. 5 FLORIDA FALLS

Staff And Wire Reports

Chris Lofton scored 21 points as Tennessee built a big lead and held off No. 5 Florida for an 86-76 victory Tuesday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Gators (25-5, 12-3 Southeastern Conference) continued a troubling trend for the defending national champions, who have lost three of four after a 17-game winning streak. Their chances for a No.1 seed in the NCAA Tournament are slipping away after easily wrapping up the SEC regular season title last week.

But this was the Volunteers' night.

With Lady Vols coach Pat Summitt singing "Rocky Top" and Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning watching his alma mater, Tennessee (21-9, 9-6) finished 16-0 at home.

Summitt wore an orange cheerleader uniform, sang "Rocky Top" and stood on top of a human pyramid to show her support of the Tennessee men's team.

The legendary Lady Vols coach came through on a promise to make an appearance as payback for Tennessee men's coach Bruce Pearl, who painted his upper body orange and led cheers at a Lady Vols game last month.

Summitt came out at the first television timeout shrouded by other cheerleaders and started singing "Rocky Top" while holding a microphone and wearing an orange and white feathery hat and cheerleader uniform.

At the end of the song, she put her hat on ESPN commentator Dick Vitale. Then she helped lead cheers with the cheerleaders and her assistant coaches and finished by being the top of a short pyramid formed by assistants Holly Warlick and Dean Lockwood.

OSU 00158

Tennessee had a 17-0 run in the first half and was ahead by 19 points at halftime and as many as 27 in the second half.

The Vols were leading 65-40 with 11:54 left when Florida had a 14-2 run that included eight points by Joakim Noah. His dunk with 9:22 remaining cut it to 67-54.

No. 12 Pittsburgh 80, West Virginia 66: Aaron Gray and Levon Kendall wore down West Virginia with their inside scoring and rebounding and the Panthers (25-5, 12-3) remained in contention for the Big East regular season title by beating the visiting Mountaineers (20-8, 8-7).

Gray, hampered by a badly sprained ankle for 10 days and not much of a factor in a 61-53 loss at now-No.9 Georgetown on Saturday, was a big part of a 9-0 run to start the second half that reversed a three-point halftime deficit and made it 38-33.

West Virginia pulled to 54-51 with about eight minutes left, but Mike Cook hit a three-pointer and two free throws and LeVance Fields made another three while nearly falling out of bounds.

The Mountaineers have lost four of six and might need to win at least once in the Big East tournament to ensure themselves of reaching the NCAA Tournament -- prompting some Pitt fans to chant, "NIT! NIT!" as the game ended. West Virginia dropped the season series to the Panthers, who won earlier this month in Morgantown, 60-47.

No. 25 Brigham Young 62, Air Force 58: Junior Austin Ainge, son of former Celtics guard Danny Ainge, scored 14 points as the visiting Cougars (22-7, 12-3 Mountain West) beat the Falcons (23-7, 10-6) to clinch at least a share of the conference title.

It also ended Air Force's 30-game winning streak at Clune Arena, where it had won 54 of its past 55. The Falcons have lost three in a row and are 6-6 since starting 17-1.

BYU now has the nation's longest home winning streak at 30 games and can clinch the league title outright with a win Saturday at home against Utah.

Around the nation: Arizona coach Lute Olson labeled speculation that he has Parkinson's disease "a vicious, vicious rumor" that is "totally false." "I have gotten some calls about rumors and certain radio stations running some things about me having Parkinson's, which is a complete lie," said Olson, 72. "I have physicals like everyone else does. There is absolutely no medical indication of any type of problem." The Hall of Famer is 779-278 in 34 years as a college coach. ... Dion Harris scored 24 points to lead Michigan (20-10, 8-7 Big Ten) to a 67-56 victory over Michigan State (21-9, 8-7) in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines kept their hopes alive for making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1998. The Spartans had won four straight, including a win over then-No. 1 Wisconsin. They're seeking their 10th straight NCAA appearance. ... Terrel Harris scored a career-high 22 points to help Oklahoma State (20-9, 6-8 Big 12) to an 84-70 win over Kansas State (20-10, 9-6) in Stillwater, Okla. Cowboys coach Sean Sutton said he does not expect leading scorer Mario Boggan to be suspended after he was ejected for an altercation with Kansas State's Cartier Martin in the closing minutes. Boggan was whistled for a

OSU 00159

flagrant foul, his fifth personal foul, and was disqualified.

State Women

Sacred Heart 73, Quinnipiac 63: Amanda Pape scored 23 points to lead the Pioneers (20-9, 15-3 Northeast Conference) past the Bobcats (16-11, 10-8) in Hamden and clinch a three-way tie for the NEC regular season title, with LIU and Robert Morris, and the No.3 seed in the NEC tournament.

Courtney Kaminski had 23 points, six rebounds and five steals to lead Quinnipiac, which despite the loss, clinched the No. 4 seed in the NEC tournament.

The Bobcats host fifth-seeded Monmouth on Saturday at 1 p.m. Sacred Heart hosts No. 6 Mount St. Mary's Saturday at 3 p.m.

PHOTO: NICE HAT, PAT: Tennessee women's coach Pat Summitt dons a Vols cheerleader uniform and belts out "Rocky Top" at the men's game against Florida. It helped lead to a win.

---- INDEX REFERENCES --

COMPANY: NATIONAL ELECTRICITY CORP; SEC SOCIETE EUROPEENNE DE COMMUNICATION

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); West Virginia (1WE81); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Michigan (1MI45); Florida (1FL79); Tennessee (1TE37); North America (1NO39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (AIR FORCE; BOBCATS; BRIGHAM YOUNG 62; BYU; CARTIER MARTIN; CELTICS; COACH; COACH LUTE OLSON; COACH PAT SUMMITT; COWBOYS COACH SEAN SUTTON; ESPN; FALLS; GATORS; LADY VOLS COACH; LIU; MICHIGAN; MICHIGAN STATE; MOUNT ST; NEC; NIT; OKLAHOMA STATE; OLSON; PANTHERS; PARKINSON; PIONEERS; PITTSBURGH 80; SACRED HEART; SACRED HEART 73; SEC; SPARTANS; STATE WOMEN; SUMMITT; VOLS; VOLS COACH PAT SUMMITT) (Austin Ainge; Boggan; Bruce Pearl; Chris Lofton; Courtney Kaminski; Danny Ainge; Dean Lockwood; Dick Vitale; Dion Harris; Gray; Holly Warlick; INSPIRED VOLS PREVAIL SUMMITT; Joakim Noah; Levon Kendall; Mario Boggan; Mary; Mike Cook; Quinnipiac; Robert Morris; Tennessee; Terrel Harris)

KEYWORDS: BASKETBALL: COLLEGIATE

EDITION: 5 NORTHWEST CONNECTICUT/SPORTS FINAL

Word Count: 1076
2/28/07 HARTFORDCRNT C3
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00160

10/5/06 Oklahoman 20
2006 WLNR 17322157

Oklahoman
Copyright 2006 Oklahoman

October 5, 2006

Section: SPORTS

Smith hired as OSU coach

Dave Smith was named head coach of the Oklahoma State men's cross country team. Smith, who spent the last four seasons as an OSU assistant, will replace Dick Weis.

Weis will remain as OSU's track coach, his 17th season. He spent 23 years as the Cowboys' cross country coach.

Smith also coached at Texas Tech and Washington before joining Weis as an assistant on the track and cross country teams. OSU is ranked ninth in the nation after finishing eighth in the NCAA Championships in 2005.

Cowboys finish second: Florida beat Oklahoma State by four shots in the Ping/Golfweek Preview in Williamsburg, Va.

OSU finished the three-round fall tournament with a 2-under-par 838.

Texas A&M (839), Nevada-Las Vegas (847) and Georgia (848) rounded out the top five teams.

Billy Horschel of Florida was medalist with a 203.

Pablo Martin was Oklahoma State's top finisher, tying for seventh place with a 209.

The Cowboys continue the fall schedule on Oct. 22, playing in the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational in Windermere, Fla.

Sooners sweep Baylor: Bridget Lapiante's match-high 15 kills helped Oklahoma beat Baylor 3-0 on Wednesday night in Big 12 volleyball at Howard McCasland Field House. The freshman had a fourth consecutive match with double-digit kills as OU moved to 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the Big 12.

OSU 00161

"I knew that Bridget would be a key player for us when I was recruiting here, and she is stepping up at a key time for us," OU coach Santiago Restrepo said.

OU beat the Bears 30-27, 30-25 and 30-21 while winning its fourth straight match. The Sooners entered the match ranked No. 25 in the country.

Unranked Baylor fell to 13-5 and 2-4.

Oklahoma next plays at 7 p.m. Saturday against Kansas in the McCasland Field House.

Cowgirls ranked: The Oklahoma State soccer team moved to No. 13 in the NSCAA top 25 poll.

OSU is also No. 2 in the NSCAA Central Region.

The national and regional rankings are the highest for the OSU soccer program, which is coming off a 1-0 win over then-No. 11 Texas.

OSU (9-2-1 overall, 4-1 in Big 12) next plays at 7 p.m. Friday against Iowa State in Stillwater.

The Cowgirls play Missouri at 1 p.m. Sunday in Stillwater.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Florida (1FL79); North America (1NO39); Nevada (1NEB1); Texas (1TE14))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (COWBOYS; COWGIRLS; HOWARD MCCASLAND FIELD HOUSE; IOWA STATE; ISLEWORTH COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL; KANSAS; MCCASLAND FIELD HOUSE; NSCAA; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; OU; TEXAS; TEXAS OSU; TEXAS TECH) (Dave Smith; Dick Weis; Weis; Santiago Restrepo; Smith; Weis)

KEYWORDS: OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

EDITION: CITY

Word Count: 427
10/5/06 OKLAHOMAN 2C
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00162

1/14/06 Daily Oklahoman (Pg. Unavail. Online)
2006 WLNR 799028

Daily Oklahoman, The (FRT)
Copyright 2006 The Daily Oklahoman

January 14, 2006

OSU, OU among favorites at National Duals
John Helsley
The Daily Oklahoman

Jan. 14--CEDAR FALLS, Iowa -- With **Oklahoma State** and Oklahoma on opposite sides of the Division I bracket at the National Duals, don't discount the chances of Bedlam: The Road Show.

The **Cowboys** and Sooners are among the top favorites in the annual event, this year held on the campus of Northern Iowa, with OSU seeded No. 1 and OU No. 3.

But there's much work to be done before either earns a spot in Sunday's finals.

"We had to scrape by in our last two matches last year," said **Cowboys** coach John Smith, whose squad still won a third straight championship. "There's nothing easy about this event."

Said OU coach Jack Spates: "It's ferocious wrestling. It's really a great, great event."

The **Cowboys** open as a heavy favorite against Kent State, while the Sooners face Cornell -- where Spates formerly coached. Then it gets interesting.

OSU's side of the bracket includes Big 12 rivals Missouri and Nebraska, along with No. 4 Michigan and No. 5 Iowa of the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes pushed the Cowboys a week ago, before falling 18-14.

For the Sooners, a possible showdown with No. 2 Minnesota awaits in the semifinals, if both teams advance as far.

The state of Oklahoma is well represented.

Central Oklahoma is the No. 5 seed in the Division II competition, while Baccone joins the NAIA field in the two-day tournament that features seven divisions -- including a women's draw -- and action on 16 mats.

OSU 00163

This marks the 17th year for the National Duals, which determines the nation's top dual team. While it doesn't carry the same prestige as the NCAA Championships, scheduled for March in Oklahoma City, this event can be an important barometer for the season's stretch run.

"It's a great point in the year to see where you're at, both individually and as a team," said OU's Sam Hazewinkel, ranked second at 175 pounds. "You get a lot of great matches. And obviously, there's the dual factor. It's a fun part of the year."

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Iowa (1IO85); North America (1NO39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; HAWKEYES; KENT STATE; NAIA; NATIONAL DUALS; NATIONAL DUALS WHICH; NCAA; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; OU) (Bacone; Corneli; Jack Spates; Jan; John Smith; Nebraska; Sooners; Spates)

Word Count: 392
1/14/06 DAILY-OK (No Page)
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00164

3/20/05 Ft. Worth Star-Telegram C19
2005 WLNR 4313880

Fort Worth Star Telegram (Fort Worth)
Copyright 2005 Fort Worth Star Telegram

March 20, 2005

Section: C

NOTES

Four-run ninth lifts TCU past Southern Miss

TCU scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Southern Miss 5-4 on Saturday at Lupton Stadium.

TCU scored four runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Southern Miss 5-4 on Saturday at Lupton Stadium.

Shelby Ford hit a bases-loaded double, tying the game at four. J.J. Estrada followed with a ground ball that third baseman Beau Griffin mishandled, allowing Ford to score and giving TCU (14-6, 2-0 C-USA) the victory.

Chad Underwood (3-0) got the win in relief. He worked three innings and allowed one unearned run on one hit. Matt Caire (2-1) took the loss for Southern Miss (12-5, 0-2).

TCU squandered a scoring chance in the first inning. With runners at first and second and no outs, TCU had the runners moving on a 3-2 pitch and Andrew Walker lined into a triple play. Stuart Musslewhite and Spencer Jackson each had two hits for the Frogs.

Baseball

Baylor 9, Texas 1: Baylor pitcher Mark McCormick allowed no earned runs and struck out 10 over 7 2/3 innings in Waco.

Texas (21-3, 0-2 Big 12) committed four errors behind losing pitcher Kyle McCulloch and managed only four hits. Baylor (14-7, 2-0) got home runs from Kyle Reynolds and Mike Pankratz.

Texas Tech 1, Texas A&M 0: Brian Wyatt threw a six-hit shutout and walked only two, and Texas Tech took the second game of the series in Lubbock. Brian Capps' RBI double drove in the lone run for Tech (17-5, 2-0 Big12). Texas A&M (16-7, 0-2) had

OSU 00165

only one base runner reach second base after the fifth inning.

Oklahoma State 8, Kansas State 5: The Cowboys (17-6, 2-0 Big 12) erased a 5-1 fourth-inning deficit and scored seven unanswered runs to beat the Wildcats (12-7, 0-2) in Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State took the lead with a four-run sixth inning. Ty Wright and Corey Brown combined to go 6-for-7 with six RBI for the Cowboys, and Rick Rivas (1 0) threw 5 1/3 scoreless innings in relief for the win.

Lamar 4, UT-Arlington 3: Grant Varnell threw a complete game for UTA (11-13, 1-1 SLC), but it wasn't enough for the Mavericks in Beaumont. Two UTA errors in the seventh inning led to the eventual winning run for Lamar (16-8, 1 1).

TCU roundup

Men's golf: TCU is tied for third through the second round of the Hall of Fame Invitational in Humble. The Frogs, who are tied with New Mexico, shot a 289 on Saturday for a two-round total of 574.

Senior J.J. Killeen is tied for sixth overall at 141, three strokes behind the leader.

Women's tennis: TCU shut out Middle Tennessee 7-0 in Fort Worth, its third shutout of the season. The Frogs are 12-1, their best start since 1983-84.

Briefly

UT-Arlington softball: Southeastern Louisiana beat UT-Arlington 7-6 in 10 innings in Hammond, La.

UTA (8-16, 4-6 SLC) scored two runs in the top of the 10th, but the Lady Lions answered with three runs to win. UTA's Dee Jay Nelson had four RBI for the Lady Mavericks.

UT-Arlington women's tennis: The Mavericks stayed unbeaten in conference with a 4-3 home win over Lama.

Tarleton State baseball: The Texans split a doubleheader with Central Oklahoma, losing the first game 7-4 and winning the second game 8-6.

Texas Wesleyan softball: The Lady Rams split a doubleheader with Midland Lutheran. They lost the opener 6-4, but came from 7-1 down to win the second game 8-7.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

COMPANY: TECH NEWSPAPER (THE)

REGION: (USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39);

OSU 00166

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

Texas (1TE14))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (Shelby Ford; Beau Griffin; Chad Underwood; Matt Caire; Andrew Walker; Stuart Musslewhite; Spencer Jackson; Kyle Reynolds; Mike Pankratz; Brian Wyatt; Brian Capps; Ty Wright; Corey Brown; Rick Rivas; Grant Varnell; Lady Lions; Dee Jay Nelson; Lady Rams) (CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; DEE JAY NELSON; FAME INVITATIONAL; FROGS; KANSAS STATE 5; LADY RAMS; LAMAR; MAVERICKS; MIDLAND LUTHERAN; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; FBI; RICK RIVAS; SOUTHERN MISS; TARLETON STATE; TCU; TECH; TEXANS; TEXAS; TEXAS TECH; TEXAS WESLEYAN; TY WRIGHT; UTA; WILDCATS) (Andrew Walker; Baylor; Brian Capps; Brian Wyatt; Corey Brown; Grant Varnell; J.J. Estrada; Kyle McCulloch; Mark McCormick; Matt Caire; Men; Mike Pankratz; Senior J.J. Killeen; Shelby Ford; Southeastern Louisiana; Spencer Jackson; Stuart Musslewhite) (Mexico; Fort Worth; LU/us.tx.frtwrt; LU/us.tx; LU/us; LC/mex; LC/mx; LR/nam; LU/us.tx.ftwort)

KEYWORDS: (CT/spo); (CT/spo.ftb); (CT/spo.unv); (NT/NEC); (SU/colleges)

EDITION: Final

Word Count: 620
3/20/05 FTWTHST C19
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00167

3/2/04 Duluth News-Trib. (Pg. Unavail. Online)
2004 WLNR 19222917

Duluth News Tribune (MN)
Copyright 2004 Duluth News-Tribune

March 2, 2004

Section: spts

College Roundup
Oklahoma earns share of Big 12 title

AP

STILLWATER, Okla. Joey Graham scored 20 points, including a thunderous dunk on an alley-oop pass from John Lucas seconds before the buzzer, helping No. 8 Oklahoma State claim a share of its first Big 12 title with a 76-67 victory Monday night over 10th-ranked Texas.

The Cowboys (23-3, 13-2) earned the top seed in the conference tournament and their first league championship since the 1990-91 Big Eight title, coach Eddie Sutton's first season back at his alma mater.

Oklahoma State still must beat lowly Texas A&M, winless in 14 league games, to win the outright title.

Lucas, who finished with 14 points and seven assists, hit a layup with 44.4 seconds left that put Oklahoma State up 71-67. Ivan McFarlin followed that by chasing down Brandon Mouton and making a remarkable block on a breakaway layup -- assuring Texas was through scoring for the night.

Tony Allen had 19 points and eight rebounds for the Cowboys.

The Longhorns (21-5, 12-3) dropped to second place in the Big 12 but are still assured of a first-round bye in the league tournament.

Jason Klotz led Texas with 19 points, and freshman P.J. Tucker added 14.

N. IOWA 68, NO. 15 S. ILLINOIS 52

Matt Schneiderman and David Gruber scored 16 points each, leading host Northern Iowa to a victory that ruined 15th-ranked Southern Illinois' bid to finish unbeaten in the Missouri Valley Conference.

OSU 00168

Northern Iowa (18-9, 12-6) was the sharper team from the start in the regular-season finale and never trailed. The Panthers took a 12-point halftime lead, held off Southern Illinois' only run after the break and led by as many as 21 in their third victory this season over a top-25 team.

NO. 7 CONNECTICUT 89, SETON HALL 67

Emeka Okafor closed out his career at home with an impressive performance.

The 6-foot 10 junior center had 25 points and 15 rebounds to lead seventh-ranked Connecticut to a victory over Seton Hall.

INDEX REFERENCES ----

REGION: (Connecticut (1CO13); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Illinois (1IL01); New England (1NE37); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1IO85); Texas (1TE14))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (COLLEGE ROUNDUP OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; JOHN LUCAS; LONGHORNS; LUCAS; MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE; OKLAHOMA STATE; PANTHERS; SOUTHERN; STILLWATER) (David Gruber; Eddie Sutton; Emeka Okafor; Ivan McFarlin; Jason Klotz; Joey Graham; Matt Schneiderman; P.J. Tucker; Texas; Tony Allen)

Word Count: 374

3/2/04 DULUTHTRIB (No Page)

END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00169

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

10/23/03 Oklahoman 7C
2003 WLNR 16572008

Oklahoman
Copyright 2003 Oklahoman

October 23, 2003

Section: SPORTS

Spots open on OSU mat squad Defending champ Cowboys enter season as nation's No. 1 team.

Bob Colon
Senior Staff Writer

Oklahoma State begins defense of its NCAA wrestling championship on Nov. 14, and the Cowboys enter the season ranked No. 1 in all the polls.

Coach John Smith said there are still some questions to be answered, and it could be January before the 10-man starting lineup is solidified.

"I don't see any (true) freshmen breaking into the lineup, and that is OK," Smith said. "We are pleased with where the freshmen are. We have a few weight classes where we aren't set."

The three unsettled weights are 125, 141 and 197 pounds.

Senior Cody Stites, 11-4 last year, has a national ranking at 125 pounds. Redshirt freshman Derrick Fleenor (12-7) and sophomore Derek Stevens (16-10) are also in the running.

Junior Ronnie Delk (12-7) figures to get the 141 spot with Zack Esposito moving to 149. However, junior Clark Shouse (8-6) is challenging, and Smith said both look good.

Sophomore Rusty Blackmon (18-6) figures to start at 197, but junior Mike Christian (16-8) has moved down from heavyweight.

Returning national champions Johnny Thompson at 133 pounds and Jake Rosholt at 134 anchor the lineup along with All-Americans Chris Pendleton (174) and Tyrone Lewis (165).

"The focus is on putting the whole package together," Smith said. "Everybody is healthy, and we are preparing for our early season."

OSU 00170

OSU's home opener is Nov. 14 vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga. An intrasquad dual is scheduled Nov. 8.

OU loses Roberts

Wes Roberts, Oklahoma's 165-pounder from Westmoore, suffered a knee injury during practice.

"Wes blew his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament), and it looks like he will be out for the year," OU coach Jack Spates said. "He was really working hard and had done a great job in his wrestling and confidence. We anticipated he could have been an All-American."

Defending 141-pound champion Teyon Ware and highly rated senior heavyweight Lance Crump will be the Sooner leaders. Redshirt freshmen Sam Hazewinkel at 125 and Justin Dyer at 184 look like sure starters. As many as nine redshirt or true freshmen will contend.

OU has its intrasquad dual Nov. 1, and the first home dual will be Nov. 20 against Missouri Valley.

UCO No. 2

Central Oklahoma, the two time defending Division II champ, was ranked second behind North Dakota State in the preseason Division II poll released Wednesday.

New faces in the UCO lineup will be redshirt freshman Jared Henning at 125 pounds, OU transfer Derrick Brown at 184 and Southern Colorado transfer Kevin Lochner at 197. Chris Saferite, runner-up at 125 in 2002, is ineligible the first semester but should move into the starting lineup in January. Lochner was Division II runner-up in 2001.

UCO has a 55-man squad, the largest in 10 years. Brown was the backup at 184 and 197 last season at OU and has impressed during early workouts. Freshman Chris Finn might figure in the heavyweight picture when he joins the team after football season.

Defending champions are Cole Province at 133 and Shawn Silvis at 165. Bob Colton:475-3314, bcolon@oklahoman.com

--- INDEX REFERENCES ---

REGION: (USA (10S73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Tennessee (1TE37); North America (1NO39))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (CENTRAL OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; DEREK STEVENS; DERRICK FLEENOR; JUNIOR

OSU 00171

RONNIE DELK; NCAA; OSU; OU; SOPHOMORE RUSTY BLACKMON; TENNESSEE; UCO; ZACK
ESPOSITO) (Bob Colon; Brown; Chris Finn; Chris Saferite; Clark Shouse; Cody
Stites; Division; Jack Spates; Jared Henning; John Smith; Kevin Lochner; Leonce
Crump; Lochner; Mike Christian; Missouri Valley JCO No.; Oklahoma; Oklahoma State;
Roberts Wes Roberts; Sam Hazewinkel; Smith; Teyon Ware; Tyrone Lewis)

KEYWORDS: OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA
WRESTLING

EDITION: City

Word Count: 595
10/23/03 OKLAHOMAN 7C
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00172

8/11/03 Sporting News 32
2003 WLNR 8829149

Sporting News (USA)
COPYRIGHT 2003 Sporting News Publishing Co.

August 11, 2003

Volume 227; Issue 32

Reeling 'em in: Oklahoma State's pass-catch duo of Josh Fields and Rashaun Woods is working to make everyone a believer in the Cowboys' winning ways. (Big 12)
Carlson, Jenni

For all that Rashaun Woods and Josh Fields have accomplished together at Oklahoma State--making big plays, setting school records, reviving the program--there's one thing they haven't done.

Fish.

Woods, the standout wide receiver, is a serious fisherman. His rod and reel are always in his car, and his plan is first to play professional football, an opportunity he bypassed last winter, and then to try professional bass fishing. So serious is Woods' passion that the folks at Oklahoma State promoting him for awards last season sent out hundreds of orange fishing hats. But Woods never has fished with Fields, a quarterback on the preseason watch list for the Davey O'Brien Award.

"I'll get too impatient; I'll jump in and start swimming after them," Fields says. "He'd end up really getting mad at me, and that might mess up that thing we've got going on out on the field."

And that thing isn't something the Cowboys are willing to jeopardize. Woods and Fields a year ago became one of the nation's most potent passing combinations, leading the Cowboys to an 8-5 record, including victories against Oklahoma and Nebraska, and a bowl game for just the second time in 14 years.

Woods, a dark horse on several Heisman Trophy lists, amassed 1,695 yards and 17 touchdowns as a junior and now holds every single-season receiving record at Oklahoma State. He is used in every situation despite not being an unusually fast wide-out--he runs a 4.5 in the 40--but his hands set him apart.

His presence helped Fields throw for 3,145 yards and 31 touchdowns last season, also single-season bests for a Cowboy. After throwing six interceptions in the Cow-

OSU 00173

boys' first three games, Fields tossed just four the rest of the season, becoming almost pinpoint precise on short and intermediate passes.

"We enjoy wowing people," Fields says, "but we want Oklahoma State to get to the point where it's not wowing people anymore, where it's second nature that they know it's going to happen."

Turning around a football program takes more than two good players, even two as good as Woods and Fields, still, Cowboys coach Les Miles can't help but single them out.

"Those two guys make plays that winners make," he says.

Against Oklahoma in 2001, they combined on a touchdown that shocked the college football world. Woods snared Fields' lob in the corner of the end zone, knocking off the third-ranked Sooners and dashing their hopes for a national title. Woods had 12 catches, three for touchdowns, as Oklahoma State beat Oklahoma again last season.

"Everybody knows the ball's probably going to go to him," Fields says. "He still catches it."

Woods has been known to hook quite a few.

"Fields, we don't care if he catches anything," Miles says, laughing. "The key is having Rashaun catch the big one."

PROJECTED FINISH

UNIT RANKINGS

	Offense			
	Backfield	WRs	Line	Overall
North Division				
1 Kansas State	1	10	3	4
2 Colorado	6	5	4	5
3 Nebraska	5	7	7	7
4 Missouri	3	9	6	6
5 Iowa State	11	8	10	10
6 Kansas	10	12	11	11

OSU 00174

South Division

1 Oklahoma	8	2	1	3
2 Texas	4	1	5	2
3 Oklahoma St.	2	3	2	1
4 Texas A&M	7	4	9	8
5 Texas Tech	9	6	8	9
6 Baylor	12	11	12	12

Defense

	Line	LBs	DBs	Overall
--	------	-----	-----	---------

North Division

1 Kansas State	3	2	4	3
2 Colorado	4	3	5	4
3 Nebraska	6	6	7	7
4 Missouri	9	7	8	8
5 Iowa State	10	9	10	10
6 Kansas	11	12	11	11

South Division

1 Oklahoma	1	1	1	1
2 Texas	2	4	2	2
3 Oklahoma St.	7	8	3	6
4 Texas A&M	5	5	6	5
5 Texas Tech	8	11	9	9
6 Baylor	12	10	12	12

OSU 00175

	Special teams	Coaching staff	Schedule strength
North Division			
1 Kansas State	6	2	6
2 Colorado	3	3	2
3 Nebraska	2	7	5
4 Missouri	5	9	9
5 Iowa State	8	8	7
6 Kansas	11	12	12
South Division			
1 Oklahoma	1	1	1
2 Texas	7	4	10
3 Oklahoma St.	4	5	11
4 Texas A&M	10	6	3
5 Texas Tech	9	10	4
6 Baylor	12	11	8

Watch out for ...

TE Matt Herian, So., Nebraska. Herian can split defenses with his speed, and at 6-5, 240 pounds, he also can lay the lumber. He grabbed just seven passes last season, but they went for four touchdowns and 301 yards. Just think what he'll do if Jammal Lord learns how to pass.

LB Marvin Simmons, Jr., Kansas State. K-State is known for combing the junior college ranks for talent. It may have plucked its best yet in Simmons, who will fill the hole in the middle of the defense left by departed Terry Pierce. Simmons is a ferocious, fearless hitter, so you wonder why the guy is nicknamed "Love."

QB Chance Mock, Jr., Texas. Having bided his time holding a clipboard, Mock is ready to show why he was a Parade All-American. The Longhorns have vowed a commitment to the ground game, but plenty of pass plays will be called with a talented receiving corps featuring Roy Williams on hand. And Mock has the arm to deliver.

OSU 00176

RB Brian Calhoun, So., Colorado. With Chris Brown gone, the Buffs need someone to step up alongside Bobby Purify. That someone will be Calhoun. What the 5-10, 195 pounder lacks in size he makes up for in speed. Calhoun displayed his wares last season by running for 137 yards at Nebraska and 122 against Oklahoma in the Big 12 title game.

QB Reggie McNeal, So., Texas A&M. McNeal showed promise last season as a true freshman and now finds himself primed to shine in new coach Dennis Franchione's offense. Franchione likes to run and favors quarterbacks who can move and execute the option. Those are strong suits in McNeal's game.--T.D.

Scouts' views

Observations from Big 12 coaches

Oklahoma's players aren't any better than Texas', but they play hard. Their defenders aren't trying to tackle you. They're trying to kill you. They're very well coached and are creative on offense. They have a swagger about them, and some people get upset about it. But they're just winning games and having fun... (Former QB) Chris Simms was a lot like much of Texas' team. He was extremely talented, but he didn't always play as well as he could have. WR Roy Williams is as talented as anybody in the country, but you don't know when he's going to show up and if he's going to play hard... It doesn't matter who the trigger guy is at Texas Tech. It's the system that works there. WR Wes Welker (5-9, 190) doesn't look the part, but he gets the ball, and he's the guy... Oklahoma State's inside linebackers don't cover so well. That's why teams can throw some on them last year... The rise of Oklahoma has hurt Texas A&M from a recruiting standpoint. They used to have dominant defensive linemen. Now, they're average... I think Guy Morriss can get it done at Baylor. He's got a good staff. It's hard to win there, but if it can be done, he can do it... Kansas State coach Bill Snyder is brilliant, but sometimes he tries to do too much on offense. He asks his quarterback to make a lot of checks and choices on the line... Some of the magic has gone at Nebraska. I think they've made some recruiting mistakes over the last couple of years. They're trying to throw the ball more, but they haven't recruited to throw the ball... Colorado mixes things up well on defense. They're very creative and have a good blitz package. They're a tough football team that will line up and try to wear you down on both sides of the ball... QB Brad Smith is a real difference-maker. If he stays healthy, and they play some defense, then Missouri will be the surprise of the North Division. Gary Pinkel has done a great job building an offense around Smith... History tells you that Iowa State doesn't reload, it rebuilds. Their strength is that 11 guys buy into what Dan McCarney has asked them to do. They're not a great team talent-wise, but they all played together last year... Kansas QB Bill Whitemore is special. He runs their scheme well. I don't think, top to bottom, they can compete for 12 games, but it's not the quarterback's fault.

Jenni Carison is a columnist for the Daily Oklahoman.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

COMPANY: ROY

OSU 00177

INDUSTRY: (Sports (1SP75))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Missouri (1MI10); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Colorado (1CO26); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1IO85); Nebraska (1NE88); Texas (1TE14))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (AGAINST OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; DAVEY OBRIEN AWARD; FIELDS; IOWA STATE; JOSH FIELDS; KANSAS STATE; LB MARVIN SIMMONS; NEBRASKA; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; ROY; ROY WILLIAMS; SIMMONS; SPECIAL COACHING SCHEDULE; STATE; TEXAS TECH; WILLIAMS; WR WES WELKER) (Backfield WRs Line; Bill Snyder; Bobby Purify; Chris Brown; Chris Simms; Colorado; Dennis Franchione; Franchione; Gary Pinkel; History; Jenni Carlson; LBs DBs; Les Miles; McNeal; Observations; Rashaun; Rashaun Woods; Scouts; Texas; Texas A. McNeal; Woods) (Football (College) (Analysis); Football teams (Analysis); Football players (Evaluation)) (Oklahoma State University) (United States (1USA))

Word Count: 1541
8/11/03 SPORTING 32
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00178

2/14/02 Milwaukee J. & Sentinel 6
2002 WLNR 3671188

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel (WI)
Copyright 2002 Journal Sentinel Inc.

February 14, 2002

Section: C SPORTS

STATE STANDS TALL IN BATTLE FOR OKLAHOMA COWBOYS EDGE OU IN OVERTIME
THRILLER

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ivan McFarlin scored eight of his collegiate-high 22 points in overtime and Victor Williams had two key assists and a basket, leading No. 16 Oklahoma State to a 79-72 victory over No. 4 Oklahoma (19-4, 8-3 Big 12) on Wednesday night in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowboys (19-6, 6-5) badly needed a victory after having lost five of eight. They also won without leading scorer Maurice Baker, who missed his second straight game due to a sprained right ankle.

(AP rankings in parentheses)

(3) Maryland 85, Georgia Tech 65: Lonny Baxter had 22 points and 10 rebounds as Maryland (20-3, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) soared to new heights with a thumping of Georgia Tech (10-15, 3-9) in College Park, Md.

(7) Alabama 52, South Carolina 51: Rod Grizzard scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half and Alabama (21-4, 9-2 Southeastern Conference) overcame a 15-point deficit to beat South Carolina (14-10, 4-7) in Columbia, S.C.

(10) Kentucky 67, Vanderbilt 59: Tayshaun Prince scored 20 points and Keith Bogans had 12 as Kentucky (17-6, 7-4 Southeastern Conference) beat Vanderbilt (14-10, 4-7) in Lexington, Ky.

(13) Miami 79, St. John's 56: Elton Tyler scored 21 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami beat (21-4, 8-4 Big East) visiting St. John's (16-8, 6-6).

BIG TEN

Purdue 79, Michigan 43: Willie Deane scored 23 points, Darmetreis Kilgore had 16

OSU 00179

and John Allison 13 as Purdue (12-14, 4-8 Big Ten) used a 29-3 first-half run to beat Michigan (10-13, 5-7) in West Lafayette, Ind.

Penn St. 71, Iowa 65: Tyler Smith scored 10 points with 2:30 left to lead Penn State (7-16, 3-9 Big Ten) to victory over Iowa (15-11, 4-8) in State College, Pa.

Northwestern 58, Minnesota 56: Jitum Young had two key baskets and a crucial steal in the final 90 seconds as Northwestern (14-9, 5-6 Big Ten) held off Minnesota (14-8, 7-4) in Evanston, Ill.

CONFERENCE USA

Charlotte 75, Memphis 63: Jobey Thomas scored 22 of his game-high 28 points in the second half to lead Charlotte past visiting Memphis.

Butter Johnson added 16 for the 49ers (15-8, 9-3 Conference USA) and Demon Brown had 15 as Charlotte stopped a two-game losing skid. Dajuan Wagner led a second-half comeback by the Tigers (20-6, 10-2) with 16 points after the break.

WOMEN

(1) Connecticut 85, Syracuse 55: Diana Taurasi had 24 points and eight assists, Swin Cash scored all 17 of her points in the first half and Connecticut (25-0, 13-0 Big East) routed Syracuse (14-9, 7-5) in Syracuse, N.Y.

(4) Oklahoma 76, (12) Kansas St. 68: Caton Hill scored 20 points, and Oklahoma (21-2, 11-1 Big 12) withstood two late rallies to beat Kansas State (21-4, 9-3) in Manhattan, Kan.

(11) Baylor 81, Texas A&M 68: Sheila Lambert scored 29 points and Danielle Crockrom added 21 to lead Baylor (20-4, 8-4 Big 12) to victory over Texas A&M (12-2, 4-8) in College Station, Texas.

(13) Colorado 78, Missouri 47: Jenny Roulier was 5 of 5 from beyond the arc and totaled 21 points, and Tera Bjorklund added 18 as Colorado (19-7, 9-4 Big 12) routed Missouri (14-9, 5-7) in Boulder, Colo.

Providence 67, (22) Virginia Tech 61: Providence (11-12, 5-7 Big East) scored 14 of the final 20 points and upset Virginia Tech (16-7, 7-5) in Providence, R.I.

(23) Notre Dame 66, St. John's 31: Ericka Haney and Alicia Ratay scored 14 points each as Notre Dame (16-7, 10-2 Big East) beat St. John's (3-21, 0-13) in South Bend, Ind.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); South Carolina (1SO63); Maryland (1MA47); Missouri (1M110); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Colorado (1CO26); Minnesota (1MI53); New England (1NE37); North America (1NO39); Texas (1TE14); Connecticut (1CO13); Kentucky (1KE38); USA (1US73); Virginia (1VI57); Michigan (1MI45); Alabama (1AL90);

OSU 00180

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

Florida (1FL79); Tennessee (1TE37); Iowa (1IO85); New York (1NE72))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (COLLEGE PARK; COWBOYS; KANSAS STATE; MD; NORTHWESTERN; NOTRE DAME; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OVERTIME; STATE COLLEGE; TIGERS; VIRGINIA TECH; WOMEN) (Alicia Ratay; Butter Johnson; Coast Conference; Conference; Dajuan Wagner; Darmetreis Kilgore; Demon Brown; East; Ivan McFarlin; John; John Allison; John Salmons; Keith Bogans; Maurice Baker; Northwestern 58; OKLAHOMA COWBOYS EDGE OU; Pa; Purdue 79; STATE STANDS TALL; Swin Cash; Victor Williams)

EDITION: Final

Word Count: 677
2/14/02 MLWK 6
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00181

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

4/22/91 Tulsa World B3
1991 WLNR 4535644

Tulsa World
Copyright 1991 World Publishing Co. All rights reserved.

April 22, 1991

Section: SPORTS

Bizarro Finish Lifts OU; Ward Wins 700th

Charlie Smith

Bizarro: Oklahoma won on a balk. And the balk occurred on an appeal play at first base.

Scott Marr trotted home in the 11th inning Sunday after umpire Steve Taylor ruled Kansas pitcher Joel Bacon did not break contact with the pitching rubber before throwing to first base. Marr's run gave OU a wild 11-10 Big Eight baseball victory at Norman.

At Ames, Iowa, Gary Ward celebrated his 700th victory as Oklahoma State coach as the **Cowboys** hammered Iowa State, 19-1.

Of the odd balk, KU coach Dave Bingham said, "He (Bacon) didn't step back. That's just one of those things that happen."

Added OU coach Larry Cochell, "You can't throw to an unoccupied base without stepping off."

Kansas scored five runs in the ninth to knot the score at 10-all, and OU needed a spectacular diving catch by center fielder Byron Mathews, who turned the grab into a double play when it was ruled Mike Bard did not tag up before trying to score from third.

"I thought I caught it," said Mathews. "No one else seemed sure. But he (the umpire) was right there on the play. I just dove and there it was."

The victory pushed Oklahoma to 32-13 on the season and 9-7 in Big Eight play. The Sooners are third to Missouri's 10-6 and Oklahoma State's 7-5. Kansas, which split the weekend series, fell to 28-20 and 8-8.

Marr led off the 11th by being hit by a Bacon pitch. Brian Eldridge lined to

OSU 00182

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

shortstop Kevin Marozas, who threw wildly into the OU dugout trying to double up Marr.

Umpires awarded Marr two bases and the OU pinch-hitter trotted to third. Before another pitch, Bacon - the fourth KU pitcher who took his cue from the dugout - whirled and threw to first base. Taylor immediately stepped from behind the plate and called a balk, sending Marr home with the winning run.

What Kansas was appealing was uncertain. Even Bingham didn't seem to know.

"This ranks right up there, to win a game like this," said Cochell, when asked to recall eerie finishes. "They made two big mistakes: The guy (Bard) could've stood on third and crawled home. And then the balk. Couldn't you hear me holler? I was yelling 'balk' all the way.

"Dave (Bingham) started to argue. And I said, 'Dave, he didn't step off.' And Dave said, 'Yeah, you're right.' "

Bingham shouldered the blame for the wild finish, played in raw, 55 degree weather before a sparse gathering of 299 at Mitchell Park.

Lost in the shuffle was the awakening of Oklahoma bats. Held to eight runs and 22 hits in the first three games, the Sooners whacked out 12 hits, including five bases-empty home runs.

Wade Inman and Marty Neff hit two each and Derrick White clubbed another.

"We hit the ball much better," said Cochell. "We hit today and didn't get any pitching. But in defense of our kids, we hung in there."

Actually, Charles Goldston turned in a creditable performance in his first start, yielding only three runs on six hits in the first six innings.

But the day turned sour for the Sooners when six Jayhawks reached base in succession in the ninth against Korey Keling and Steve Dean. Only Mathews' flat-out, diving catch and the doubling up of Bard prevented KU from winning its third in four games.

OSU 19, Iowa State 1: Ritchie Moody and Manny Gagliano batted in five runs each as the Cowboys salvaged the final game of a four-game Big Eight series at Ames, Iowa.

It was the 700th victory at OSU for coach Gary Ward, 700-216 in 14 years at the school.

Moody cracked his sixth home run of the year and collected three hits as the Cowboys jumped to a 13-1 lead after three innings. Gagliano also had three hits as OSU moved to 28-15 and 7-5.

Billy Kanwisher (4-3) went the distance for the Cowboys.

OSU 00183

OSU returns to Stillwater for a Tuesday game with Texas-Arlington. Game time is 7 p.m.

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1IO85))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (ADDED OU; BIZARRE FINISH LIFTS; BIZARRE: OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; GARY WARD; KU; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA STATE; OSU; OU; SOONERS; WARD WINS) (Bacon; Bard; Billy Kanwisher; Bingham; Brian Eldridge; Byron Mathews; Charles Goldston; Cochell; Couldn; Dave; Dave (Bingham; Dave Bingham; Gaqliano; Held; Iowa; Iowa State; Joel Bacon; Kansas; Kevin Marozas; Korey Keling; Larry Cochell; Lost; Manny Gagliano; Marr; Marty Neff; Mathews; Mike Bard; Moody; Scott Marr; Steve Dean; Steve Taylor; Taylor; Wade Inman)

EDITION: FINAL HOME EDITION

Word Count: 750
4/22/91 TULSAWORLD B3
END OF DOCUME

OSU 00184

OSU 00185

2/23/89 L.A. Times 6
1989 WLNR 2610011

Los Angeles Times
Copyright 1989 Los Angeles Times

February 23, 1989

Section: Sports

College Basketball Roundup
Oklahoma St. Bumps Off Missouri

Darwyn Alexander scored seven of his 17 points during a 14-2 run in the final three minutes, and Oklahoma State upset seventh-ranked Missouri, 82-71, Wednesday night in a Big Eight Conference game at Stillwater, Okla.

Missouri (22-6 overall, 8-3 in the Big Eight) took a 69-68 lead on Nathan Buntin's basket with 5:45 left, but the Tigers didn't make a field goal the rest of the way.

Missouri assistant coach Rich Daly, filling in for ailing Coach Norm Stewart, was assessed a technical foul with 3:45 left. Alexander made two free throws, giving the Cowboys (16-8, 7-4) the lead for good, and added a three-point shot to make it 73-69.

In the final minutes, the Tigers were called for the technical, an intentional foul and a flagrant foul, for which Mike Sandbothe was ejected from the game.

Oklahoma State is 14-0 at home, including a victory over top-ranked Oklahoma three weeks ago.

Oklahoma 86, Kansas State 82--Stacey King scored 23 points, including a three-point play with 1:01 left, to lead the top-ranked Sooners past the Wildcats in a Big Eight game at Norman, Okla.

Mookie Blalock added 19 points for Oklahoma (24-3, 10-1), which has won 28 straight games at home.

LaKeith Humphrey scored 24 points for Kansas State (16-8, 6-5).

Georgetown 76, Providence 74--Charles Smith scored 18 points, and the third-ranked Hoyas held off the Friars in a Big East Conference game at Landover, Md.

Providence (17-7, 6-7) came from eight points down to tie the score, 70-70, on two

OSU 00186

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

free throws by Cal Foster with 2:36 left, but Smith made a three-point play and fed Mark Tillmon for a layup following a steal to get Georgetown (21-3, 11-2) home free.

Louisville 96, S. Mississippi 83--Pervis Ellison scored all 20 of his points in the second half as the eighth-ranked Cardinals beat the Golden Eagles in a Metro Conference game at Louisville.

Kenny Payne also had 20 points for Louisville (19-6, 8-2), while Martin Chancellor had 23 points for Southern Mississippi (9-14, 2-8).

Iowa 89, Northwestern 84--Roy Marble scored 22 points, and B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton had 21 each to help the No. 14 Hawkeyes beat the Wildcats at Evanston, Ill.

Armstrong made two three pointers to start the second half, and Iowa (20-6, 8-5) pulled away.

Walker Lambiotte scored 22 points for the Wildcats (9-15, 23-2).

Ball State 73, Kent State 61--Greg Miller scored 20 points, and the No. 20 Cardinals rallied from a 12-point deficit to down the Golden Flashes in a Mid American Conference game at Kent, Ohio.

Kent State (15-9, 8-5) took a 16-4 lead on Jim Mangapora's three-point play with 13:07 left in the first half, but Ball State (22-2, 11-2) rallied with a 21-9 run.

Copyright © 1989 Los Angeles Times

----- INDEX REFERENCES -----

INDUSTRY: (Entertainment (1EN08); Sports (1SP75); Basketball (1BA75))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Kentucky (1KE3H); Missouri (1MI10); USA (1US73); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); North America (1NO39); Iowa (1IO85); Mississippi (1MI74))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (BALL STATE; BALL STATE 73; COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; KANSAS STATE; KANSAS STATE 82; KENT; KENT STATE 61; NORTHWESTERN; OKLAHOMA; OKLAHOMA 86; OKLAHOMA STATE) (Alexander; Armstrong; B.J. Armstrong; Daryn Alexander; Ed Horton; Georgetown; Georgetown 76; Iowa; Iowa 89; Jim Mangapora; Kenny Payne; LaKeith Humphrey; Mark Tillmon; Mike Sandbothe; Mookie Blalock; Norm Stewart; Rich Daly; Walker Lambiotte)

EDITION: Home Edition

Word Count: 535
2/23/89 LATIMES 6

OSU 00187

END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00188

2/5/89 L.A. Times 4
1989 WLNR 2559981

Los Angeles Times
Copyright 1989 Los Angeles Times

February 5, 1989

Section: SP-Sports

College Basketball Roundup
Oklahoma, No. 1 in Nation, Loses in Home State, 77-73

The No. 1 jinx hit Oklahoma Saturday as the Sooners, in only their second game as the nation's top ranked team, lost to Big Eight rival Oklahoma State, 77-73, at Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowboys outrebounded Oklahoma, 55-43, outshot the Sooners, 43% to 39%, and blocked a Big Eight-record 16 shots compared to 5 for Oklahoma.

Oklahoma follows Duke and Illinois as the latest team to lose after being No. 1. The Sooners (18-3 overall, 5-1 in the Big Eight) moved up from No. 4 last Monday.

"They did an outstanding job today," Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said of the Cowboys. "They're physically as good as anybody we've played this year."

Richard Dumas led the Cowboys (13-6, 4-2) with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Thomas Jordan added 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Byron Houston had 11 points and 12 rebounds. Jordan had 7 blocks, Houston had 6 and Dumas 3.

"The big difference in the game, and to their credit, is they just beat us on the boards," said Tubbs.

Oklahoma State didn't clinch the victory until freshman Darwyn Alexander made 2 free throws with 22 seconds left for the final points.

Tony Martin, who scored 22 points, gave Oklahoma a 73-72 lead on a basket with 2:50 left. Houston, also a freshman, tied the score with a free throw 13 seconds later.

After Oklahoma's Terrence Mullins missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:14 left, Houston scored to make it 75-73 with 1:35 left.

Mookie Blaylock had a chance to tie the score with 1:22 remaining, but he also missed on the first of a one-and one. Jordan missed a jumper at the other end, but

OSU 00189

Dumas got the offensive rebound and passed to Alexander.

Sooner center Stacy King scored 18 points, 6 below his average, and had only 4 points in the final 18 minutes.

Missouri 73, Kansas State 68--Gary Leonard's 22 points helped the No. 5 Tigers withstand a rally by the Wildcats in the Big Eight game at Columbia, Mo., to become the first Division I team to win 20 games this season.

The Tigers (20-3, 6-0) have won 11 straight and are 15-1 since losing to North Carolina Dec. 3.

Two free throws by Byron Irvin put Missouri ahead, 71-66, with 28 seconds left. After the Wildcats (12-6, 3-3) turned the ball over, Irvin was called for an offensive foul, and Steve Henson made both free throws to make it 71-68 with 9 seconds remaining. Doug Smith clinched the victory by making 2 free throws with 7 seconds left.

Louisville 101, Memphis State 85--Kenny Payne scored 20 of his 28 points in the first half and Felton Spencer took charge down the stretch to lead the No. 7 Cardinals to the Metro Conference victory at Memphis.

The Cardinals (16-3, 5-0) appeared in control after Payne led them to a 50-32 half time lead, but had to survive two Tiger rallies.

Memphis State (14-8, 3-3) outscored Louisville, 13-0, at the start of the second half to cut the Cardinal lead to 50-45 and pulled to within 82-73 with 5:05 left with a 10-0 run.

Payne's basket early in the second half increased the lead to 56-49. Spencer, who finished with 22 points, scored 8 straight points later in the half to give the Cardinals a 90-75 lead with 3:23 remaining.

Florida State 66, Cincinnati 65--Tat Hunter's tip-in with 2 seconds left capped a rally that erased a 13-point deficit in the final 9 minutes and gave the No. 8 Seminoles the Metro Conference victory at Cincinnati.

Andre Tate scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to give the Bearcats a 54-41 lead with 9:10 remaining. Florida State (17-2, 5-1) went on a 16-7 run to close to 61-57 with 3 minutes left.

George McCloud made 2 baskets to give Florida State its first lead of the second half, 64-63, with 1:02 remaining. But Elnardo Givens' jumper put Cincinnati (10-8, 1-4) ahead with 20 seconds left.

Seton Hall 105, Boston College 82--The No. 10 Pirates used their height advantage and accurate free-throw shooting to beat the Eagles in the Big East game at Newton, Mass.

Seton Hall (19-3, 6-3) made 33 of 40 foul shots, and Boston College was 15 for 24

OSU 00190

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

in getting its sixth straight loss. The Eagles (8-10, 1-7), beaten at home by Seton Hall for the first time since 1970, were forced to shoot from outside much of the time, and made only 9 of 28 from 3-point range.

John Morton scored 20 points for the Pirates, who outrebounded the Eagles, 49-28. Dana Barros, who extended his 3-point streak to 59 games, led the Eagles with 28 points.

Michigan 82, Michigan State 66--Glen Rice scored 8 of his 29 points during a 16-4 run late in the second half, and the No. 11 Wolverines overcame a 6-point halftime deficit to down the Spartans in a Big Ten game at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Spartans (12-7, 3-6) led, 31-25, at halftime, but Michigan (17-4, 5-3), with Terry Mills scoring 7 of his 17 points, went on a 15-8 run to take its first lead, 40-39, on a hook by Loy Vaught with 14:16 left. A 3-pointer by Michigan State's Kirk Mauns tied it, 48-48, with 10:03 left when Michigan made its big run.

Vaught made 2 free throws and Rumeal Robinson drove the length of the floor for a layup to start the run and Rice continued it with his 8 points, including a dunk on an alley oop pass from Robinson to give the Wolverines a 64-52 lead with 5:20 remaining.

Indiana 66, Minnesota 62--The No. 17 Hoosiers, whose final 6 points came on free throws, rallied from a 14-point deficit in the second half to get past the Gophers in a Big Ten game at Bloomington, Ind.

Jay Edwards and Joe Hillman, who scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half, each made 2 foul shots to give Indiana (18-5, 8-1) a 64-59 lead.

A 3-point basket by Kevin Lynch cut the lead to 2 points with a minute left. The Gophers had a chance to tie, but Melvin Newbern missed a shot, and Edwards was fouled. He made the final 2 free throws for a 4-point lead with 28 seconds to go.

Minnesota (12-7, 4-5) remained winless on the road in the Big Ten and lost to Indiana for the 14th straight time.

DePaul 81, North Carolina State 74--Stephen Howard and Stanley Brundy each scored 19 points and the Blue Demons pulled away early in the second half to knock off the No. 13 Wolfpack at Rosemont, Ill.

The loss was the second straight for the Wolfpack (14-4). It was the first win over a ranked team for DePaul (14-9) after 6 straight losses.

DePaul led, 60-56, with 5 minutes left when Brad Niemann made two 3-pointers and Chucky Brown made 2 free throws to give the Wolfpack a 64-60 lead. Howard scored 6 points down the stretch to clinch the victory.

Syracuse 103, Pittsburgh 80--Stephen Thompson, who missed only 1 shot from the field, scored 29 points, and Sherman Douglas had 25 points and 11 assists as the No. 14 Orangemen routed the Panthers in a Big East game at Pittsburgh.

OSU 00191

Thompson, who made 14 of 15 shots, scored 11 points--including 4 baskets on feeds from Douglas-- as the Orangemen (19-4, 5-4) ran away from Pitt (11-9, 4-5) with a 22-5 run in the final 6 minutes of the first half to break open a tight game.

Thompson, who was only 1 of 5 from the free-throw line, made consecutive layups off Douglas assists to give Syracuse the lead for good, 34-31, during a rally that included runs of 8-0 and 12-0.

Mississippi State 96, Louisiana State 79--The Bulldogs ended a 6 game losing streak by beating the No. 19 Tigers for the fourth straight time over the last 2 seasons in the Southeastern Conference game at Starkville, Miss.

Mississippi State (9-10, 3-10), which trailed by 9 points late in the first half, broke open the game with a 22-8 run midway through the second half to take a 71-61 lead with 8:03 left. LSU (15-6, 7-3) never got closer than 8 points after that.

Reserve guard Greg Boykin, who finished with 16 points, had 8 points in the run and Greg Lockhart, who scored 24, had 6.

Freshman guard Chris Jackson, the nation's No. 2 scorer, led LSU with 23, but had only 4 points in the second half until the final 4:20.

Virginia Tech 107, Southern Mississippi 92--Bimbo Coles scored 42 points to help the Hokies beat the Golden Eagles and snap a 4 game losing streak in the Metro Conference game at Blacksburg, Va.

Coles scored 6 points in a 12-4 run in the opening 3:39 of the second half that gave the Hokies a 62-49 lead. They took their biggest lead of the game, 94-71, with 5:11 left on a steal and dunk by Coles that capped a 14-5 run.

But Southern Mississippi (7-10, 2-4) responded with a 13-0 run and pulled to within 94-84. Coles scored 8 points down the stretch as Virginia Tech (8-12, 1-5) pulled away.

The Hokies also got 18 points from Wally Lancaster, who continued his NCAA record streak by making at least one 3-point basket in 65 consecutive games.

Georgia Tech 87, Maryland 74--Tom Hammonds scored 9 of his 31 points during a 22-7 run early in the second half that helped the Yellow Jackets defeat the Terrapins in the Atlantic Coast Conference game at Atlanta.

Georgia Tech was leading, 46-42, when former St. Bernard High star David Whitmore started the run 3 minutes into the second half. Maurice Brittian capped it with 2 free throws 10 minutes later as the Yellow Jackets (14-6, 4-2) built a 68-49 lead.

Freshman Jerrod Mustaf scored 24 points for the Terrapins (7-13, 0-7), who have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Nebraska 74, Kansas 70--Clifford Scales made a key last-minute 3-point play to help

OSU 00192

© 2009 Thomson Reuters. No Claim to Orig. US Gov. Works.

the Cornhuskers win their first Big Eight game of the season at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska (13-9, 1-5) had a 39-23 halftime lead, but Kansas (16-6, 3-4), behind the strong second-half play of Milt Newton and Mike Maddox, tied the score, 66-66, with 1:32 left.

After each team made a free throw, Scales drove for a the basket and was fouled. He made the free throw to give the Cornhuskers a 70-67 lead. Ray Richardson and Eric Johnson each made 2 free throws in the final minute to clinch the victory.

Copyright © 1989 Los Angeles Times

---- INDEX REFERENCES ----

COMPANY: GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

INDUSTRY: (Entertainment (1EN08); Sports (1SP75); Basketball (1BA75))

REGION: (Kansas (1KA13); Pennsylvania (1PE71); North Carolina (1NO26); Missouri (1MI10); Americas (1AM92); Oklahoma (1OK58); Indiana (1IN12); Minnesota (1MI53); New England (1NE37); North America (1NO39); Mississippi (1MI74); Texas (1TE14); Kentucky (1KE38); Massachusetts (1MA15); USA (1US73); Michigan (1MI45); Ohio (1OH35); Florida (1FL79); Tennessee (1TE37); New York (1NE72); Nebraska (1NE88))

Language: EN

OTHER INDEXING: (66 66; 68; BLUE DEMONS; BOSTON COLLEGE; CARDINALS; COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP OKLAHOMA; COWBOYS; DANA BARROS; DOUGLAS; EAGLES; FLORIDA STATE; FRESHMAN JERROD MUSTAF; GEORGIA TECH; GEORGIA TECH 87; GOLDEN EAGLES; GOPHERS; HOKIES; INDIANA; INDIANA 66; KANSAS; KANSAS STATE 68; LOUISIANA STATE 79; METRO CONFERENCE; MICHIGAN STATES KIRK MANNS; MICHIGAN STATE 66; MINNESOTA; MINNESOTA 62; MISSISSIPPI STATE; MISSISSIPPI STATE 96; OKLAHOMA; PITT; PITTSBURGH 80; SETON; SETON HALL; SHERMAN DOUGLAS; SOONER; SOONER COACH BILLY TUBBS; SOONERS; SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE; SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI; SPARTANS; TIGERS; TUBBS; VIRGINIA; VIRGINIA TECH; WILDCATS; YELLOW JACKETS) (Alexander; Andre Tate; Byron Irvin; Chris Jackson; Chucky Brown; Coles; Darwyn Alexander; David Whitmore; DePaul; DePaul 81; Doug Smith; Dumas; Edwards; Elnardo; Eric Johnson; George McCloud; Greg Boykin; Greg Lockhart; Howard; Irvin; Jay Edwards; Joe Hillman; John Morton; Jordan; Kevin Lynch; Loy Vaught; Maurice Brittian; Melvin Newbern; Michigan; Michigan 82; Mike Maddox; Missouri; Missouri 73; Mookie Blaylock; Nebraska; Nebraska 74; Payne; Ray Richardson; Reserve; Richard Dumas; Spencer; Stanley Brundy; Stephen Thompson; Steve Henson; Syracuse; Syracuse 103; Thomas Jordan; Thompson; Tony Martin; Vaught)

EDITION: MO Home Edition

Word Count: 1939
2/5/89 LATIMES 4
END OF DOCUMENT

OSU 00193

Merriam-
Webster's
Collegiate®
Dictionary

TENTH EDITION



A GENUINE MERRIAM-WEBSTER

The name *Webster* alone is no guarantee of excellence. It is used by a number of publishers and may serve mainly to mislead an unwary buyer.

Merriam-Webster[™] is the name you should look for when you consider the purchase of dictionaries or other fine reference books. It carries the reputation of a company that has been publishing since 1831 and is your assurance of quality and authority.

Copyright © 2000 by Merriam-Webster, Incorporated

Philippines Copyright 2000 by Merriam-Webster, Incorporated

Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data
Main entry under title:

Merriam-Webster's collegiate dictionary. — 10th ed.

p. cm.
Includes index.

ISBN 0-87779-708-0 (unindexed : alk. paper). — ISBN 0-87779-709-9
(indexed : alk. paper). — ISBN 0-87779-710-2 (deluxe indexed : alk. paper).
— ISBN 0-87779-707-2 (laminated cover, unindexed).

I. English language—Dictionaries. I. Merriam-Webster, Inc.

PE1628.M36 1998
423—dc21

97-41846
CIP

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate[®] Dictionary, Tenth Edition principal copyright 1993

COLLEGIATE is a registered trademark of Merriam-Webster, Incorporated

All rights reserved. No part of this book covered by the copyrights hereon may be reproduced or copied in any form or by any means—graphic, electronic, or mechanical, including photocopying, taping, or information storage and retrieval systems—without written permission of the publisher.

Made in the United States of America

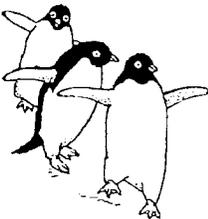
2728293031RT:WC00

body or toward the axis of an extremity 2: a muscle that closes the valves of a bivalve mollusk

add up *vi* (1850) 1 a: to come to the expected total (the bill doesn't add up) b: to form an intelligible pattern: make sense (her story just doesn't add up) 2 a: AMOUNT 1b — used with *to* (the play adds up to a lot of laughs) b: to amount to a lot (just a little each time, but it all adds up) ~ *vt*: to form an opinion of (added him up at a glance)

-ade *n* suffix [ME, fr. MF, fr. OProv *-ada*, fr. LL *-ata*, fr. L, fem. of *-atus* -ate] 1: act: action (blockade) 2: product; esp: sweet drink (lime-ade)

Adélie penguin \ə-ˈdē-lē-ə\ *n* [Adélie Coast, Antarctica] (1907): a small antarctic penguin (*Pygoscelis adeliae*) — called also *Adélie*



Adélie penguin

-adelphous *adj comb form* [prob. fr. NL *-adelphus*, fr. Gk *adelphos* brother, fr. *hau-* together (akin to *homos* same) + *delphus* womb — more at SAME, DOLPHIN]: having (such or so many) stamen fascicles (monadelphous)

aden- or **adeno-** *comb form* [NL, fr. Gk, fr. *aden-*, *adēn*; akin to L *inguen* groin]: gland (adenine); adenoid (adenovirus)

ad-e-nine \ə-dē-nē-ē\ *n* [SV, fr. its presence in glandular tissue] (1885): a purine base C₅H₇N₅ that codes hereditary information in the genetic code in DNA and RNA — compare CYTOSINE, GUANINE, THYMINE, URACIL

ad-e-ni-tis \ə-dē-nī-tēs\ *n* [NL] (ca. 1848): inflammation of a gland; esp: LYMPHADENITIS

ad-e-no-car-ci-no-ma \ə-dē-nō-mā\ *n* [NL] (ca. 1889): a malignant tumor originating in glandular epithelium — **ad-e-no-car-ci-no-ma-tous** \-mā-tōs\ *adj*

ad-e-no-hy-poph-y-sis \-hī-pā-fō-sēs\ *n*, *pl* -y-ses \-fō-sēz\ [NL] (1935): the anterior glandular lobe of the pituitary gland — **ad-e-no-hy-poph-y-se-al** \-hī-pā-fō-sē-əl\ or **ad-e-no-hy-po-phys-i-al** \-hī-pō-fī-zē-əl\ *adj*

ad-e-noid \ə-dē-nōid, -ad-, -nōid\ *n* [Gk *adenoidēs* glandular, fr. *adēn*] (ca. 1890): an enlarged mass of lymphoid tissue at the back of the pharynx characteristically obstructing breathing — usu. used in pl.

adenoid *adj* (ca. 1947) 1: of or relating to the adenoids 2: relating to, affected with, or associated with abnormally enlarged adenoids (a severe ~ condition) (~ *facies*)

ad-e-noi-dal \ə-dē-nōid-əl\ *adj* (1919): exhibiting the characteristics (as snoring, mouth breathing, and voice nasality) of one affected with abnormally enlarged adenoids: **ADENOID** (an ~ *tenor*) — not usu. used technically

ad-e-no-ma \ə-dē-nō-mā\ *n*, *pl* -mas also -ma-ta \-mā-tā\ [NL *adenomat-*, *adenoma*] (1870): a benign tumor of a glandular structure or of glandular origin — **ad-e-no-ma-tous** \-mā-tōs\ *adj*

ad-e-no-sine \ə-dē-nō-sēn, -sēn\ *n* [SV, blend of *adenine* and *ribose*] (ca. 1909): a nucleoside C₁₀H₁₃N₅O₄ that is a constituent of RNA yielding adenine and ribose on hydrolysis

adenosine diphosphate *n* (1938): ADP

adenosine mo-no-phos-phate \-mā-nā-fās-fāt, -mō-\ *n* (1950): AMP

adenosine 3',5'-monophosphate \-thrē-fiv-\ *n* (1970): CYCLIC AMP

adenosine tri-phos-phatase \-tri-fās-fā-tās, -tāz\ *n* (1943): ATPASE

adenosine tri-phos-phate \-tri-fās-fāt\ *n* (1938): ATP

ad-e-no-vi-rus \ə-dē-nō-vī-rōs\ *n* (1956): any of a family (Adenoviridae) of DNA viruses orig. identified in human adenoid tissue, causing respiratory diseases (as catarrh), and including some capable of inducing malignant tumors in experimental animals — **ad-e-no-vi-ral** \-rāl\ *adj*

ad-e-nyl-ate cy-clase \ə-dē-nī-āt-sī-klās, -āt-, -klāz; -ā-dē-nī-ī-lāt-, -jāt-\ *n* (1968): an enzyme that catalyzes the formation of cyclic AMP from ATP

ad-e-nyl cyclase \ə-dē-nī-sī-l\ *n* [adenine + -yl] (1968): ADENYLATE CYCLASE

ad-e-nyl-ic acid \ə-dē-nī-ī-īk-\ *n* (1894): AMP

ad-ep-t \ə-dēpt, -dēpt, -ā-\ *n* [NL *adepthus* alchemist who has attained the knowledge of how to change base metals into gold, fr. L, pp. of *adipisci* to attain, fr. *ad-* + *apisci* to reach — more at APT] (1709): a highly skilled or well-trained individual: EXPERT (an ~ at chess)

adep-t \ə-dēpt\ *also* \ə-dēpt\ *adj* (ca. 1691): thoroughly proficient: EXPERT *syn* see PROFICIENT — **adep-tly** \ə-dēp-(t)lē, -ā-\ *adv* — **adep-tness** \-dēp-(t)nəs\ *n*

ad-e-qua-cy \ə-dē-kwō-sē\ *n*, *pl* -cies (1808): the quality or state of being adequate

ad-e-quate \-kwōt\ *adj* [L *adequatus*, pp. of *adequare* to make equal, fr. *ad-* + *aequare* to equal — more at EQUABLE] (ca. 1617) 1: sufficient for a specific requirement (~ taxation of goods); *also*: barely sufficient or satisfactory (her first performance was merely ~) 2: lawfully and reasonably sufficient *syn* see SUFFICIENT — **ad-e-quate-ly** *adv* — **ad-e-quate-ness** *n*

ad-eun-dem \ə-dē-ən-dəm\ or **ad eundem gra-dum** \-grā-dəm\ *adv* or *adj* [NL *ad eundem gradum*] (1711): to, in, or of the same rank — used esp. of the honorary granting of academic standing or a degree by a university to one whose actual work was done elsewhere

à de-ux \,jā-dē(r), (j)ā-dē\ *adj* [F] (1886): involving two people esp. in private (a cozy evening à de-ux)

à de-ux *adv* (1927): privately or intimately with only two present (dined à de-ux)

ad-her-e \ad-ˈhīr, -d-ə\ *vb* **ad-her-ed**; **ad-her-ing** [MF or L; MF *adhérer*, fr. L *adhaerere*, fr. *ad-* + *haerere* to stick] *vi* (1536) 1: to give support or maintain loyalty 2 *obs*: ACCORD 3 3: to hold fast or stick by or as if by gluing, suction, grasping, or fusing 4: to bind oneself to observance ~ *vt*: to cause to stick fast *syn* see STICK

ad-her-ence \-hīr-ən-(t)s\ *n* (1531) 1: the act, action, or quality of adhering 2: steady or faithful attachment: FIDELITY

ad-her-ent \ad-ˈhīr-ənt, -d-ə\ *adj* [ME, fr. MF or L; MF *adhérent*, fr. L *adhaerent-*, *adhaerens*, prp. of *adhaerere*] (15c) 1: able or tending to adhere 2: connected or associated with esp. by contract 3: ADNATE — **ad-her-ent-ly** *adv*

adherent *n* (15c): one that adheres as a: a follower of a leader, party, or profession b: a believer in or advocate esp. of a particular idea or church *syn* see FOLLOWER

ad-he-sion \ad-ˈhē-zhən, -d-\ *n* [F or L, F *adhésion*, fr. L *adhaesion-*, *adhaesio*, fr. *adhaerere*] (1624) 1: steady or firm attachment: ADHERENCE 2: the action or state of adhering 3: the abnormal union of separate tissue surfaces by new fibrous tissue resulting from an inflammatory process; *also*: the newly formed uniting tissue 4: agreement to join (~ of all nations to a copyright convention) 5: the molecular attraction exerted between the surfaces of bodies in contact — **ad-he-sion-al** \-hēzh-nəl, -hē-zhā-nəl\ *adj*

ad-he-sive \-hē-siv, -ziv\ *adj* (1670) 1: tending to remain in association or memory 2: tending to adhere or cause adherence 3: prepared for adhering — **ad-he-sive-ly** *adv* — **ad-he-sive-ness** *n*

adhesive *n* (1912) 1: an adhesive substance (as glue or cement) 2: a postage stamp with a gummed back

adhesive binding *n* (1955): PERFECT BINDING — **ad-he-sive-bound** \-bāund\ *adj*

adhesive tape *n* (1927): tape coated on one side with an adhesive mixture; esp: one used for covering wounds

ad hoc \ad-ˈhāk, -ˈhōk, -ˈhōk\ *adv* [L, for this] (1659): for the particular end or case at hand without consideration of wider application

ad hoc *adj* (1879) 1 a: concerned with a particular end or purpose (an ad hoc investigating committee) b: formed or used for specific or immediate problems or needs (ad hoc solutions) 2: fashioned from whatever is immediately available: IMPROVISED (large ad hoc parades and demonstrations — Nat Hentoff)

ad ho-mi-nem \ˈad-ˈhā-mā-nem, -nəm\ *adj* [NL, lit., to the person] (1598) 1: appealing to feelings or prejudices rather than intellect 2: marked by an attack on an opponent's character rather than by an answer to the contentions made

ad hominem *adv* (1962): in an ad hominem manner (was arguing ad hominem)

adi-a-bat-ic \ə-dē-ə-ˈbāt-īk, -ā-, -dī-ə\ *adj* [Gk *adiabatos* impassable, fr. *a-* + *diabatos* passable, fr. *diabainein* to go across, fr. *dia-* + *batnein* to go — more at COME] (1870): occurring without loss or gain of heat (~ expansion of a body of air) — **adi-a-bat-i-cal-ly** \-tī-k(ə-lē)\ *adv*

adie-u \ə-ˈdī-, ə-, -ˈdī-\ *n*, *pl* **adie-us** or **adie-ux** \-ˈdī-, -ˈdī-\ [ME, fr. MF, fr. a (fr. L *ad*) + *Dieu* God, fr. L *Deus* — more at DEITY] (14c): FAREWELL — often used interjectionally

ad-in-fi-ni-tum \ad-in-fī-nī-təm\ *also* \ad-\ *adv* or *adj* [L] (1610): without end or limit

ad-in-ter-im \ad-in-tē-rīm, -rīm\ *also* \ad-\ *adv* [L] (1787): for the intervening time: TEMPORARILY

ad interim *adj* (1818): made or serving ad interim

adi-os \ə-dē-ˈōs, -ə\ *interj* [Sp *adiós*, fr. a (fr. L *ad*) + *Dios* God, fr. L *Deus*] (1837) — used to express farewell

adip- or **adipo-** *comb form* [L *adip-*, *adeps*, prob. fr. Gk *aleipha* fat, oil, fr. *aleiphein* to rub with oil — more at ALIPHATIC]: fat (*adipocyte*)

adip-ic acid \ə-dī-pīk-\ *n* [SV] (1877): a white crystalline dicarboxylic acid C₆H₁₀O₄ formed by oxidation of various fats and also made synthetically for use esp. in the manufacture of nylon

adi-po-cyte \ə-dī-pō-sīt\ *n* (1959): FAT CELL

adi-po-se \ə-dī-pō-sē\ *adj* [NL *adiposus*, fr. L *adip-*, *adeps*] (1743): of or relating to animal fat; broadly: FAT — **adi-pos-i-ty** \ə-dī-pā-sē-tē\ *n*

adipose tissue *n* (1854): connective tissue in which fat is stored and which has the cells distended by droplets of fat

ad-ir \ə-dət\ *n* [L *aditus* approach, fr. *adire* to go to, fr. *ad-* + *ire* to go — more at ISSUE] (1602): a nearly horizontal passage from the surface in a mine

ad-ja-cent-cy \ə-jā-sən-(t)sē\ *n*, *pl* -cies (1646) 1: something that is adjacent 2: the quality or state of being adjacent: CONTIGUITY

ad-ja-cent \ə-jā-sən-t\ *adj* [ME, fr. MF or L, MF, fr. L *adjacent-*, *adjacens*, prp. of *adjacere* to lie near, fr. *ad-* + *jacere* to lie; akin to L *jacere* to throw — more at JET] (15c) 1 b: not distant: NEARBY (the city and ~ suburbs) b: having a common endpoint or border (~ lots) (~ sides of a triangle) c: immediately preceding or following 2 of two angles: having the vertex and one side in common — **ad-ja-cent-ly** *adv*

syn ADJACENT, ADJOINING, CONTIGUOUS, JUXTAPOSED mean being in close proximity ADJACENT may or may not imply contact but always implies absence of anything of the same kind in between (a house with an adjacent garage) ADJOINING definitely implies meeting and touching at some point or line (had adjoining rooms at the hotel). CONTIGUOUS implies having contact on all or most of one side (offices in all 48 contiguous states) JUXTAPOSED means placed side by side esp. so as to permit comparison and contrast (a skyscraper juxtaposed to a church)

ad-jec-ti-val \ə-jīk-tī-vəl\ *adj* (1797) 1: ADJECTIVE 2: characterized by the use of adjectives — **ad-jec-ti-val-ly** \-vəl-lē\ *adv*

ad-jec-tive \ə-jīk-tīv\ *also* \ə-jā-tīv\ *adj* [ME, fr. MF or LL; MF *adjectif*, fr. LL *adjectivus*, fr. L *adjectus*, pp. of *adjicere* to throw to, fr. *ad-* + *jacere* to throw — more at JET] (14c) 1: of, relating to, or functioning as an adjective (an ~ clause) 2: not standing by itself: DEPENDENT 3: requiring or employing a mordant (~ dyes) 4: PROCEDURAL (~ law) — **ad-jec-tive-ly** *adv*

ad-jec-tive *n* (14c): a word belonging to one of the major form classes in any of numerous languages and typically serving as a modifier of a noun to denote a quality of the thing named, to indicate its quantity or extent, or to specify a thing as distinct from something else

ad-join \ə-ˈjōin, -ə-\ *vb* [ME, fr. MF *adjoindre*, fr. L *adjungere*, fr. *ad-* + *jungere* to join — more at YOKE] *vt* (14c) 1: to add or attach by joining 2: to lie next to or in contact with ~ *vi*: to be close to or in contact with one another

ad-join-ing *adj* (15c): touching or bounding at a point or line *syn* see ADJACENT

ad-joint \ə-ˈjōint\ *n* [F, fr. pp. of *adjoindre* to adjoin] (1907): the transpose of a matrix in which each element is replaced by its cofactor

ad-journ \ə-ˈjōrn\ *vb* [ME *ajourner*, fr. MF *ajourner*, fr. a- (fr. L *ad-*) + *jour* day — more at JOURNEY] *vt* (15c): to suspend indefinitely or until a later stated time ~ *vi* 1: to suspend a session indefinitely or to another time or place 2: to move to another place

ad-journ-ment \-mōnt\ *n* (1607) 1: the act of adjourning 2: the state or interval of being adjourned