

Gautt's strides reached beyond the football field

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He played drums in the Douglass band. Studied hard and played drums and minded his own business.

When football coaches saw him in the hallway, saw the size of his body and the regalness of his character, they tried to entice him into shoulder pads. At first he said no.

But Prentice Gautt could not avoid his destiny. He eventually said yes to football. Yes to history.

Gautt died Thursday at the age of 67. A giant of Oklahoma sport. A giant of Oklahoma.

Not that he ever once acted like it.

"When you said the word 'Prentice,' the next word you said was 'humble,'" said Bill Hancock, who officed next to Gautt for 10 years in the old Big Eight Conference.

Gautt was our Jackie Robinson. He broke a barrier and changed a society. He did so not with fire but with elegance, not with venom but with eloquence. Pure class, that was Prentice Gautt. Pure class and a gentle spirit and a thirst for excellence.

Fifty years ago, a group of Oklahoma City black professionals carefully selected Gautt to integrate the Sooner football team. They believed, like Branch Rickey with Robinson, that the content of character was just as important as athletic ability in breaking OU's color line.

Gautt never stopped proving right those doctors and pharmacists.

"You can't find anyone to say anything bad about Prentice," said Charlie Greene, who had known Gautt since summer days in the 1950s. "He was an astute person. Always polite. Professional, even back then."



DR. PRENTICE GAUTT AND OU
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR/
STUDENT SERVICES GERALD GURNEY

Gautt's contribution to Oklahoma is not small. He has membership in an exclusive club. Gautt changed our culture.

He showed white Oklahomans that black players would only enhance, not harm, the Sooners' football tradition. Better yet, Gautt shined a path for young black boys, that the limits placed on their lives were not permanent.

The success of Gautt — a two-time All-Big Eight running back, 1958-59 — was a watershed moment for Oklahoma.

"Really, really important," said Russell Perry, who graduated a year behind Gautt at Douglass High School and now operates an OKC media company that includes the Black Chronicle newspaper.

"It changed so many other young African Americans. They stressed in school, you can do the same things as Prentice."

Just as black fans graced major league stadiums before Jackie Robinson, black Oklahomans watched the Sooners at Owen Field before 1957.

"That was OU's prime," Perry said. "OU was at the apex. We saw them on television. We would even go down to some of their games."

But Oklahoma's black youths knew their place. In 1955, when Gautt was a senior tailback at Douglass and Perry a junior quarterback, both were old enough to remember the Johnny Bright incident.

In a 1951 game at Stillwater, Drake's Bright — the first black to play on Lewis Field — suffered a fractured jaw on a vicious elbow by Oklahoma A&M's Wilbanks Smith. Drake officials claimed the blow was intentional, and a series of Des Moines Register photos, which eventually won a Pulitzer Prize, seemed to support the charge.

"We were products of segregation," Perry said. But when Gautt went to OU and became a star, the stain started to fade.

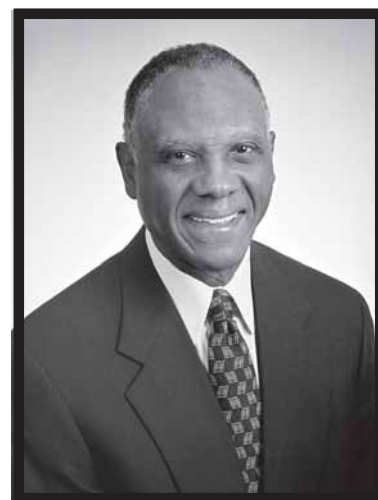
"It was kind of a reprieve for the state of Oklahoma," Perry said.

The integration of OU football came more than a decade before Texas or Arkansas did likewise. By the time the Longhorns and Razorbacks fully opened their doors, the Sooners had a black captain and a black quarterback.

It is reasonable to think that had Gautt not been such an ambassador, such a delightful pioneer, the racial walls would have crumbled much more slowly. Reasonable to think that Gautt sped up the process that gave every boy in Oklahoma, regardless of color, a reason to dream.

Said Perry, "It changed all our hopes." And to think, the drummer boy wanted no part of football.

But legendary Douglass coach Moses Miller finally convinced Gautt to give the sport a try. Soon enough, Bud Wilkinson was convinced to give Gautt a scholarship after those black professionals paid for Gautt's first semester at OU. Eventually, a state became convinced that segregation was not the way to go.



The Big 12 Conference family lost a dear friend and co-worker when Dr. Prentice Gautt passed away on March 17, 2005. Included on this page is a story that appeared in *The Daily Oklahoman* on his life.

Remembering Prentice...

"We have lost a wonderful friend, mentor and colleague. Prentice contributed so much to our conference and to college athletics as a whole. He was a true pioneer in college sports. His compassion and genuine caring spirit will always be remembered. I feel very fortunate to have worked with him."

- Kevin Weiberg, *Big 12 commissioner*

"He was classy. He was a role model for me. He was one of those people you never heard anybody say anything bad about."

- Kelvin Sampson, *OU basketball coach*

"There wasn't anybody who didn't like Prentice. He made us all better. Every day it was a pleasure to see Prentice Gautt. When you said the word Prentice, the next word you said was 'humble.' "

- Bill Hancock, *NCAA Basketball Tournament media coordinator*

"Prentice was one of the finest gentlemen I've met in my lifetime, and he was a great player, too. He was the kind of person who set the example that all of us needed to follow because he was bright, a perfect gentleman, a team player and just a delight to be around."

- Brewster Hobby, *former OU player*

"He was a great player and a great guy. He was just a really fine human being. I was privileged to be his teammate."

- Clendon Thomas, *former OU player*

"Prentice was really exceptionally bright, and I knew he would do well in whatever he wound up doing. And he was a very, very good football player. Prentice was a good guy, and he did a lot with his life."

- Bobby Boyd, *former OU player*

"Everybody respected him truly. I always said that if he hadn't been black he would have been All-American his sophomore year. And he was just a great person. There are a lot of good things you could say about him, and there are no bad things you could say about him. He was a great one."

- Joe Rector, *former OU player*

"He's one of the great men I've ever known. He was a great Christian guy. He's done so many things for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes over the years. He was just a cut above."

- Chuck Bowman, *former OU player*

"Prentice was a very humble guy, and he was probably the best student on the team. He was just a class guy in every way. He was just very much of a gentleman and very academic oriented."

- Jackie Sandefer, *former OU player*

"You just always got a warm feeling being around Prentice. He's a guy who has incredible qualities."

- Joe Castiglione, *OU athletic director*

"That's a tragic loss for our conference. He's one of the classiest guys that I've ever been around."

- Eddie Sutton, *OSU basketball coach*

"You never saw him without a smile on his face — that smile; that duck of the head with the handshake. This conference has lost a real giant."

- Steve Buzzard, *OSU associate athletic director*

"We know what he did for his race and for Oklahoma football, not only as a player but as a great citizen, a great leader."

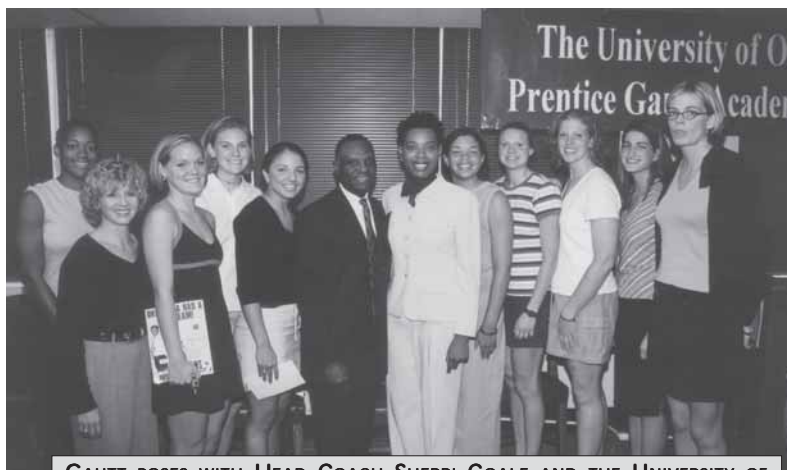
- Barry Switzer, *former OU football coach*

"He was just a super guy. Being the first black player, he took a lot of kidding, but he was so well-liked and such a damn good athlete. Nobody ever questioned him, and he certainly was never cocky at all."

- Jimmy Harris, *former OU football player and coach*

"Prentice was a gentle man and a gentleman. I don't think I've come across anybody who genuinely cared more about the student-athlete than Prentice. He had a disdain for people who did not want to play by the rules. He wanted to teach them how to play by the rules. He was the epitome of doing things the right way."

- Tim Allen, *Big 12 Associate Commissioner*



GAUTT POSES WITH HEAD COACH SHERRI COALE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM AFTER THE DEDICATION OF THE DR. PRENTICE GAUTT ACADEMIC CENTER

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ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Performance in the classroom is just as important as accolades on the field when looking at the student-athlete. The Big 12 Conference recognizes student-athletes in four areas for academic achievement. Those areas include the Commissioner's Honor Roll, Academic All-Big 12 teams, the Phillips 66 Big 12 Classroom Champions, and the Big 12 Dr. Prentice Gautt Postgraduate Scholarship.

COMMISSIONER'S HONOR ROLL

Acknowledging all participants, the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll is an inclusive honor for all sports sponsored by the membership of the league. The Honor Roll is recorded and released each semester and recognizes those student-athletes who registered a 3.0 or better grade point average the previous semester.

Submitted through the Directors of Student-Athlete Support Services at each institution, those honored are not necessarily the stars on the field and court but those who participate on the team. They include the letterwinners and non-letterwinners and recognize every student-athlete who has excelled in the classroom.

More than 2,000 Big 12 student-athletes are named to the Commissioner's Honor Rolls at the end of each of semester.

ACADEMIC ALL-BIG 12 TEAMS

Recognizing those student-athletes who excel in the classroom and on the field and court, the Big 12 has academic all-conference teams for all sports.

Nominated by the Directors of Student-Athlete Support Services and the Athletic Media Relations Directors, members of the all-academic teams have posted at least a 3.00 grade point average either cumulative or the previous two semesters and are regulars (i.e. letterwinners) on his or her respective team. First-team honorees are regulars who have at least a 3.20 GPA.

Last year, a few academic teams in the Big 12 exceeded 100 student-athletes recognized by the conference. In addition, student-athletes have gained recognition by being named to ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA Academic All-America teams.

PHILLIPS 66 CLASSROOM CHAMPION

As Phillips 66 Big 12 Classroom Champions, the conference recognizes 30 student-athletes per school who have excelled on the court and in the classroom. Chosen through the Big 12 membership, those honored are recognized throughout the year on the Big 12 telecasts, FSN and ESPN Regional Television.

DR. PRENTICE GAUTT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

With 72 student-athletes from all Big 12 schools honored over the last three years, the Dr. Prentice Gautt Postgraduate Scholarships' list has grown to 129 recipients since the 1996-97 academic year.

Additional funding prior to the 2002-03 selection process allowed each school to name two outstanding scholars to the annual list of honorees. Conference officers also voted to name the postgraduate scholarship program awards after longtime Big 12 and Big Eight Conference Associate Commissioner and student services' pioneer Dr. Prentice Gautt in 2004. Dr. Gautt passed away on March 17, 2005.

The all-time group has solid representation of scholars throughout the 21 sponsored Big 12 sports and has provided just under \$700,000 through the 2004-05 academic year for much-needed financial aid. Three faculty representatives, one senior woman administrator and one director of athletics form the selection group for the prestigious awards, which help the youngsters to continue their formal education. Since its inception the Dr. Prentice Gautt Postgraduate Scholarship program has produced over a dozen physicians, several attorneys for the underprivileged, college professors, Peace Corps volunteers and positions of national prominence.

Criteria for these awards include a cumulative grade point average of 3.500 on a 4.0 scale, participation in at least two years of intercollegiate athletics at the scholar-athlete's respective institution, and completion of athletics' eligibility. The scholar-athletes also must graduate from their respective member institutions within 15 months of their selection as postgraduate scholarship recipients and are expected to enroll in graduate/professional schools within 15 months after they graduate.

The \$2,500 individual annual grants began in 1996-97, were raised to \$5,000 in 1999 and climbed to \$6,900 after the 2003-04 term. Most honorees in recent years have also been named to Academic All-Big 12 Conference teams as well as the Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

2004-05 RECIPIENTS

DR. PRENTICE GAUTT BIG 12 POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Stephen Sepulveda	Baylor	Football	Daniel Bruce	Nebraska	Baseball
Lori Viggiano	Baylor	Soccer	Richelle Simpson	Nebraska	Gymnastics
Andrew Miller	Colorado	Track & Field	Joshua Gore	Oklahoma	Gymnastics
Liza Negriff	Colorado	Track & Field	Emily Milberger	Oklahoma	Golf
Daniel Zelik	Iowa State	Track & Field	James Lake	Oklahoma State	Track & Field
Kelly Burke	Iowa State	Soccer	Megan Carey	Oklahoma State	Softball
John Nielsen	Kansas	Football	Trey Bates	Texas	Football
Kimberlee Clark	Kansas	Track & Field	Jamie Carey	Texas	Basketball
Erik Sproll	Kansas State	Track & Field	Anthony Alfier	Texas A&M	Track & Field
Stephanie Limoges	Kansas State	Golf	Lauren Walker	Texas A&M	Tennis
Jacob Thomas	Missouri	Swimming & Diving	Michael Innerebner	Texas Tech	Tennis
Karen Bauer	Missouri	Soccer	Daneen Grisham	Texas Tech	Volleyball

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BIG 12 LIFE SKILLS & SPECIAL OLYMPICS PROGRAMS

Two key aspects in the "Total Person" education of Big 12 Conference student-athletes are the life skills programs and key assistance for Special Olympics.

Both areas have been integral parts of the Big 12 Conference mission since its inception and continue to be significant and were augmented in 1996 by Dr. Prentice Gautt, a trendsetter in college athletics, life skills, student services, and community action as well as the first African-American football student-athlete at the University of Oklahoma.

With the assistance of conference staff, directors of student services and other key agencies, this group of talented youngsters has provided feedback for Big 12 administrators. The Student-Athletes Advisory Committee has been proactive in promoting NCAA legislation, providing feedback to the Conference Office, and conference representatives in guidelines for Big 12 academic honor teams, the Commissioner's Honor Roll and other areas of recognition for classroom accomplishments.

Recent SAAC meetings also have included visits to children at area medical facilities as well as input for service projects for student-athletes throughout the league.

Besides such life skills' and athletics' areas as eligibility concerns, time spent between studies, events and practice sessions, placement in the business world, or graduate school opportunities, the program emphasizes "Stay in School" motivational speeches, anti-violence messages, anti-drug/addictive behavior, "YES," and other community-designed programs.

Both life skills and Special Olympics receive ample coverage in the Big 12 through such areas as the Community Champions Awards often featured on the Big 12 Showcase telecasts. They also are given pregame and halftime scoreboard recognition slots at all conference schools, scholarship programs, and a series of free clinics in such sports as youth football, soccer, volleyball, men's and women's basketball, softball and baseball, among others. A conference-wide printed and electronically-distributed newsletter for life skills also has been produced, and several schools promote similar publications or on-line information.

Special Olympics, the Big 12's charity of choice since May 1996, has held a special place in the hearts of many in the conference for years before the current association.

The Big 12 works closely with the statewide Special Olympics' organizations in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas to coordinate projects, provide information, and invite Olympians to attend events such as media or fan appreciation days for various Big 12 sports.

For five decades current Big 12 members have provided facilities with a combined capacity of just over one million fans for Special Olympics' competition in the always-popular sports of track and field, softball, swimming and diving, weightlifting and wrestling. The national program, which was founded by members of the extended family of late President John F. Kennedy and which receives financial support from worldwide charitable sources, has earned the title

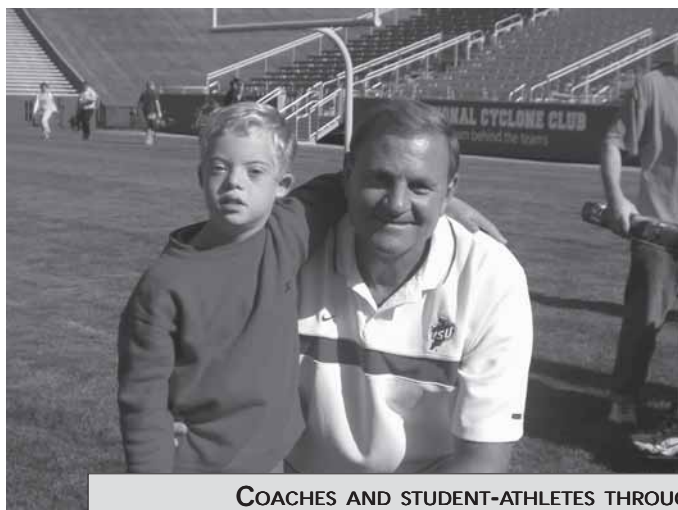
"Most Credible Charity in America" in a survey by Chronicle of Philanthropy and "Top Charity" among Time Magazine subscribers.

Specifically, some cooperative highlights of the Big 12 and Special Olympics have been public service announcements appearing on most league telecasts, donations to the charity by Big 12 student-athletes and fans, clinics with league coaches, student-athletes and interaction with the Olympians, and special seasonal camps in several sports. Both regionally and nationally, there has been Big 12 involvement in Special Olympics' meetings. Conference schools and the league office also have helped to arrange for Big 12 head coaches, student-athletes, and administrators to meet with their Special Olympics' counterparts. Many Big 12 school dignitaries also have devoted their talents to opening ceremonies and awards' events.

The chances to create dialogue, friendship and hugs among the Special Olympians and interested groups from Big 12 schools have brought both groups ample satisfaction.



Special Olympics
Training for Life



COACHES AND STUDENT-ATHLETES THROUGHOUT THE BIG 12 CONFERENCE TAKE PRIDE IN WORKING WITH SPECIAL OLYMPICS ON MANY DIFFERENT OCCASIONS.

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SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR

The Big 12 annually recognizes its top male and female sportsperson. The Sportspersons of the Year Award was started prior to the 2000-01 academic year to recognize student-athletes who displayed an extraordinary degree of sportsmanship and/or community service from within the conference. The honorees are selected by a media panel.

In 2004-05, the winners were Richelle Simpson from Nebraska and Ahmard Hall from Texas.

Simpson recently completed a stellar career at NU, winning honors as the nation's top gymnast in 2005. A nine-time All-America selection, she responded strongly to adversity after multiple knee injuries, including one that ended her career. She was very active in the community, with extensive leadership activities.

Hall is a veteran who served four years of active duty in the Marines, including tours in Kosovo and Operation Enduring Freedom. He has participated in many community projects and has been known for his unselfishness. After joining the Texas football team as a walk-on in 2003, the senior enters this fall as UT's starting fullback.

BIG 12 SPORTSPERSONS OF THE YEAR

2004-05	Richelle Simpson, Nebraska Gymnastics (Female) Ahmard Hall, Texas Football (Male)
2003-04	Jessika Stratton, Baylor Basketball (Female) Mark Clayton & Lynn McGruder, Oklahoma Football (Male)
2002-03	Laura Pilakowski, Nebraska Volleyball (Female) Jeff Leise, Nebraska Baseball (Male)
2001-02	Natalie Ritchie, Texas Tech Basketball (Female) Cael Sanderson, Iowa State Wrestling (Male)
2000-01	Kim Woodlee, Kansas State Basketball (Female) Dan Alexander, Nebraska Football (Male)



AHMARD HALL
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS



RICHELLE SIMPSON
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

BIG 12 CONFERENCE SPORTSMANSHIP STATEMENT

The member institutions of the Big 12 Conference are committed to competition in an arena where sportsmanship and the sense of fair play take center stage. Whether on the field, within the community or in the classroom, those who make up the Big 12—its administrators, coaches, game officials and student-athletes—support the highest ideals in sportsmanship.

At the heart of sportsmanship is the commitment of the institutions towards respect for the opposition and those officiating contests in the 21 sports sponsored by the Big 12. It is with a sense of fair play that a true sporting demeanor in the spirit of intercollegiate competition can be created and maintained with a total regard for the welfare of student-athletes, coaches, support personnel and spectators.

Sportsmanship on the field of play is governed by Conference rules and guidelines, as well as those established under the NCAA and amateur organizations. It is the responsibility of game officials and administrators to see to strict adherence to these guidelines.

The behavior of spectators is managed by event personnel, who are encouraged to deal with interference or abuse of appropriate sporting behavior in the strictest of methods.

The Big 12 Conference and its member institutions appreciate the support of the majority of fans who wish to create an atmosphere of competition that allows the participants to showcase the game and their respective skills.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

BIG 12 TEAM NATIONAL CHAMPIONS (24)

Baseball (2)

2005 Texas
2002 Texas

Women's Basketball (1)

2005 Baylor

Men's Cross Country (2)

2004 Colorado
2001 Colorado

Women's Cross Country (2)

2004 Colorado
2000 Colorado

Football (2)

2000 Oklahoma
1997 Nebraska

Men's Golf (1)

2000 Oklahoma State

Women's Indoor Track & Field (2)

1999 Texas
1998 Texas

Women's Outdoor Track & Field (3)

2005 Texas
1999 Texas
1998 Texas

Softball (1)

2000 Oklahoma

Men's Swimming (3)

2002 Texas
2001 Texas
2000 Texas

Men's Tennis (1)

2004 Baylor

Women's Volleyball (1)

2000 Nebraska

Wrestling (3)

2005 Oklahoma State
2004 Oklahoma State
2003 Oklahoma State

Only championships won as members of the Big 12 (since 1996-97) in conference-sponsored sports are included

BIG 12 INDIVIDUAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

(2004-05 Only)

Men's Indoor Track & Field

DaBryan Blanton, Oklahoma (60m)

Women's Indoor Track & Field

Anne Shadle, Nebraska (1-mile run)
Renee Metivier, Colorado (3000m)
Amy Linnen, Kansas (Pole Vault)
Ashley Selig, Nebraska (Pentathlon)

Men's Outdoor Track & Field

Fabrice Lapierre, Texas A&M (Long Jump)
Darold Williamson, Baylor (400m)
Dmitrijs Mikevics, Nebraska (800m)
Leonel Manzano, Texas (1500m)
Trey Hardee, Texas (Decathlon)

Women's Outdoor Track & Field

Marshevet Hooker, Texas (100m)
Anne Shadle, Nebraska (1500m)
Sara Slattery, Colorado (10,000m)
Texas, 4x100 Relay
Texas, 4x400 Relay

Men's Tennis

Benedikt Dorsch, Baylor

Women's Tennis

Zuzana Zemenova, Baylor

Wrestling

Teyon Ware, Oklahoma
Zack Esposito, Oklahoma State
Johny Hendricks, Oklahoma State
Chris Pendleton, Oklahoma State
Jake Rosholt, Oklahoma State
Steve Mocco, Oklahoma State

ALL-TIME TEAM NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS BY BIG 12 INSTITUTIONS

(All Sports Played)

Oklahoma State	46
Texas	43
Oklahoma	23
Colorado	21
Nebraska	19
Iowa State	13
Kansas	9
Texas A&M	4
Baylor	2
Missouri	2
<u>Texas Tech</u>	<u>1</u>
Total	183



IN 2004, COLORADO BECAME ONLY THE THIRD SCHOOL IN NCAA HISTORY TO WIN THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE SAME SEASON.

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BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIPS

2005-06 POSTSEASON SCHEDULE

Date	Sport	Site	Location
October 28, 2005	Cross Country	Cottonwood Creek Golf Course	Waco, Texas
November 2, 4, 6	Women's Soccer	Blossom Stadium	San Antonio, Texas
December 3	Football	Reliant Stadium	Houston, Texas
February 22-25, 2006	Swimming & Diving	Mizzou Aquatics Center	Columbia, Mo.
February 24-25	Indoor Track & Field	Devaney Sports Center	Lincoln, Neb.
March 4	Wrestling	Hilton Coliseum	Ames, Iowa
March 7-9, 11	Women's Basketball	Reunion Arena	Dallas, Texas
March 9-12	Men's Basketball	American Airlines Center	Dallas, Texas
March 25	Women's Gymnastics	Devaney Sports Center	Lincoln, Neb.
April 17-19	Women's Golf	Country Club of Lincoln	Lincoln, Neb.
April 24-25	Men's Golf	Southern Hills Country Club	Tulsa, Okla.
April 27-30	Tennis	Baylor Tennis Center	Waco, Texas
May 10-13	Softball	ASA Hall of Fame Stadium	Oklahoma City, Okla.
May 12-14	Outdoor Track & Field	Hart-Patterson Track & Field Complex	Waco, Texas
May 24-28	Baseball	SBC Bricktown Ballpark	Oklahoma City, Okla.

For additional event and ticket information, visit the Big 12 web site at www.big12sports.com

ALL-TIME CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SPORTS												
Baseball	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	1
Basketball	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Cross Country	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Football	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	1	1	0
Golf	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	0
Indoor Track & Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	1	0	0
Outdoor Track & Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	1	1
Swimming & Diving	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Tennis	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Wrestling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	10	2	6	1	0	17	6	12	23	5	2

Co- and multi-championships are included. Men's basketball: 2004-05—Kansas, Oklahoma; Baseball: 2005—Baylor, Nebraska. Football divisional champions are: 1996-North: Nebraska, South-Texas; 1997-North: Nebraska, South: Texas A&M; 1998-North: Kansas State, South: Texas A&M; 1999-North: Nebraska, South: Texas; 2000-North: Kansas State, South-Oklahoma; 2001-North: Colorado, South: Texas; 2002-North: Colorado, South: Oklahoma, Texas; 2003-North: Kansas State, South: Oklahoma; 2004-North, Colorado, South: Oklahoma.

WOMEN'S SPORTS												
Basketball	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	3
Cross Country	0	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Golf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2	1	0
Gymnastics	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0
Indoor Track & Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	4	0	0
Outdoor Track & Field	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	5	0	0
Soccer	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	3	0
Softball	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	0	2	1	0
Swimming & Diving	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	7	0	0
Tennis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0
Volleyball	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	4	9	2	2	5	1	29	8	6	31	6	3

Co- and multi-championships are included. Basketball: 1999-00—Iowa State, Oklahoma, Texas Tech; 2003-04—Kansas State, Texas; Tennis: 2001—Oklahoma State, Texas; 2003—Baylor, Texas A&M; Soccer: 2004—Kansas, Texas A&M. Oklahoma won the 1996 Big 12 softball title prior to the start of conference competition in the 1996-97 academic year.