

Student arrested in sex sting operation

By TARYN SANDERSON
Crime Reporter

An Oklahoma State University student was among the 26 people were arrested in Stillwater during a two-day sex sting operation Wednesday and Thursday nights. Sunil Bangalore Krishnappa, 22, is

listed in the OSU directory as a student. Those arrested in Operation Dragon Slayer range from 19 to 66 years old. Names and photos have been released and can be found on ocolly.com. The Special Projects Unit of the Stillwater Police Department and the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics conducted a joint two-day op-

eration, according to the police. The Payne County Sheriff's Office and the Perkins Police Department assisted in this action. "We tracked down the people offering sex for money and vice versa," Stillwater Police Capt. Randy Dickerson said. "It took us two days to arrest all 26 suspects."

A multitude of charges were given, including soliciting for the services of prostitutes as well as for prostitutes engaged in offers of illegal services and for those who aided in their transport and transaction. All but one were taken to Stillwater County Jail, Dickerson said. The other was taken to the Pawnee Coun-

ty Sheriff's Office. This story will continue to be updated as information is made available.

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BANGALORE KRISHNAPPA

City councilman sued for unpaid loans

By TARYN SANDERSON
Crime Reporter



SCOTT

A Stillwater city councilor is being sued for more than \$25,000 in unpaid student loans.

JP Morgan Chase Bank filed two civil suits against Stillwater City Councilor Cody Scott through the Payne County District Court on Monday.

The first suit was filed for \$12,922.05 and the second for \$13,633.22, according to the affidavit.

In March and August 2006, JP Morgan gave Oklahoma State University alumni Scott \$8,000 loans under its Education One Undergraduate Loan. Jeanie Burger, Scott's cosigner, and he have not paid the loans since June 11, 2012, the affidavit said.

As of Oct. 2, Burger and Scott owe a principal sum of \$11,562.95 together with an accumulated interest of \$2,070.27, totaling to \$13,633.22, according to the affidavit.

A true copy of the credit agreement/promissory note detailing Burger and Scott agreed that their facsimile/electronic signature is deemed to be original is provided as Exhibit "A" in the affidavit.

Scott and Burger must challenge the debt in writing by notifying the plaintiff within 30 days, according to court records.

A written response must be provided to the Payne County District Court within 35 days by the defendants. Failing to do so will result in delinquency on the student loans.

Scott was unable to be reached for comment this weekend.

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ONE STEP CLOSER



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Justin Gilbert, right, chases down runningback James Sims, No. 29, in Saturday's game against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Cowboys advance in Big 12 race

By CHRISTIAN FAVALORA
Sports Editor

Oklahoma State's win over Kansas on Saturday brought the Cowboys to an important place in school history and continued the lure of an exciting Big 12 title race.

It marked the fourth time in six years that OSU has reached an 8-1 record — a pattern that hasn't been repeated since the days of OSU's legendary running back Barry Sanders.

Much of what those teams accomplished came at the hands of a consistent, established quarterback — Mike Gundy.

This season, the production has been split on the backs of quarterbacks Clint Chelf and J.W. Walsh. Chelf got the start for the third straight week, throwing 19-37 for 265 yards as the Kansas defense forced OSU to adapt.

Tracy Moore was the main passing target. The senior receiver had six catches for 77 yards and two touchdown — none of which came easily.

Kansas committed a few extra tacklers to stopping the run, and in doing so, left their cornerbacks to man-up on OSU's receivers. With the exception of a few pass interfer-

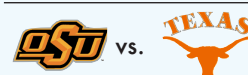
ence calls, the Jayhawks' corners gave the Cowboys a tough time.

"The corner I went up against today was one of the biggest one's we've faced this season," Moore said. "So I feel like if we can do it against a guy who is 6-foot-1, we can do it against anybody."

OSU's success through the air was not totally by design. Early in the first quarter, Chelf broke free on a running play and went 20 yards untouched for a first down. It was a shadow of the explosive running that he flashed a week ago, but it was all he would get against Kansas.

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Provisional chapter donates to Special Olympics



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Members of Sigma Tau Gamma presents a check to the Special Olympics.

By KAELYNE YUMUL
Staff Reporter

It's a brotherhood that cares inside and out.

Sigma Tau Gamma, one of the newest provisional fraternity chapters to be founded at Oklahoma State University, decided to improve its community by donating about \$3,000 to the Special Olympics.

Dang Dang, a junior majoring in health and human performance and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, said there are more than 80 members in the new fraternity.

Sigma Tau Gamma lives on the motto, "A Path of Principles," encouraging its members to volunteer and be a positive influence on the community around them, Dang said.

The money donations came from the chapter's homecoming budget.

A presentation of the check took place on Library Lawn on Friday.

A sophomore accounting major and member of the fraternity, Keith Kibby, said he is thrilled Sigma Tau Gamma is doing its part to help the community.

"I think we've laid out some good foundations as a fraternity, and I hope we can remember those as we move forward," Kibby said. "We've got a great group of guys together, so I think it's possible."

The Sigma Tau Gamma members have set a plan to charter in spring 2014 and have a house in the next three years.

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CORRECTION

Due to a source and reporter error, mistakes were published in the Nov. 7 edition of the O'Colly.

The amendment to change the campaign budget of SGA president and vice president candidates was removed.

The bill to increase the budget for the Big Event was tabled until this week's meeting.

The O'Colly regrets these errors.

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Sanders, 1988 team return home

By **KIERAN STECKLEY**
Sports Reporter

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For an interactive story on Barry Sanders' 1988 season, visit ocolly-weekend.creatavist.com



A quarter of a century never seemed so short. The 1988 Oklahoma State University football team hosted a reunion coinciding with OSU's 42-6 win over the Kansas Jayhawks. The 1988 season is memorable to Cowboys fans, not just because it was one of the most successful seasons in school history, but also because 1988 was Barry Sanders' Heisman season. Sanders made his widely publicized return to the town where he went from Thurman Thomas' backup and star kick returner to a football legend. "Memories, excitement and almost sadness that much time has passed," Sanders said of the reunion. "But at the same time just thinking about how that year changed my life. And also just the being with the guys you were able to experience it with." Sanders looks back at his time at OSU and said he is grateful. He gave credit to his offensive line and fullback for paving the way for him to average 7.6 yards a carry, just as he did when he was first named the Heisman winner. "Winning the Heisman was unique, special and life changing," Sanders said. "All the right things came together for me that year, honestly. The right circumstances met with the right time and the right person. It was a memorable and landmark year for me." Sanders said it had been about a year since he was in Stillwater. He still keeps up with the team and likes what OSU coach Mike Gundy, Sanders former teammate and quarterback, has done for the program. "I know he cares deeply about Oklahoma State, even long before he was the coach here," Sanders said. "It's remarkable to see what he has been able to do. I think the future is bright with him leading the team." Sanders views the new athletic buildings and complexes as one of the bright spots of the state of the program.

"These facilities are remarkable, second to none," Sanders said. "Better than most facilities in the NFL. I think it's made a big difference." Sanders describes himself as being immersed in football. He has several reasons to smile on Saturdays and Sundays. His alma mater is among the best teams in the Big 12, his son gets quality playing time for a top-5 team at Stanford and the Detroit Lions are 5-3, tied for the division lead in the NFC North.

"It's certainly a good time, certainly a unique time for me," Sanders said. "Yes, a lot of the teams I'm connected with and affiliated with are having good success." In addition to his rushing prowess, Sanders was a prolific returner in his college days. That's how he first made a name for himself. While backing up Thomas in 1987, Sanders averaged 31.6 yards per kickoff return, leading the nation. This year's OSU squad has a quality returner of its own in Justin Gilbert, whose 100-yd return moved him to a tie for second all-time in kickoff return for touchdowns with six. Gilbert is aware of Sanders' reputation but wanted to show his skills as well. "I had that in mind," Gilbert said. "I wanted to show him how it's done in the new school." Sanders met with the team after the game and delivered a message to the players, echoing some of the same things Gundy preaches to his team every day. "It was motivating," OSU running back Desmond Roland said. "He said some good things, and it was very inspiring to our team."

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Coach Colin Carmichael has led the Cowgirls soccer team to the brink of its seventh NCAA championship berth.

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Soccer falls to West Virginia

By **TIM AHRENS**
Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State saw its luck run out in the Big 12 Soccer Championship, falling 1-0 against West Virginia in the finals Sunday at Swope Soccer Village.

The Cowgirls took 20 shots throughout the match — nine were on goal — but the team was unable to capitalize on them.

Coach Colin Carmichael said he wasn't disappointed in his team, which couldn't convert several chances right in front of the goal.

"First of all, it was a great game," Carmichael said.

"I think if you were neutral and watching it on TV, it was a great one for Big 12 soccer. I'm really proud of how my team played.

"I feel like we created six, seven or eight really good chances to score. On another day, one or two of those go in, and it's a different result."

OSU dominated the first half, taking five shots on target and six corner kicks that didn't result in the scoreboard lighting up.

One of those shots came from Madison Mercado, who was fouled inside the box and awarded a penalty kick. She sent the shot wide left, but that didn't get to her.

Mercado led the charge throughout most of the game, taking two shots on goal and sending in several crosses that her teammates couldn't put in the back of the net.

"She got fouled, and she was the only one who went forward to take the kick," Carmichael

said. "She wanted it and took it. I don't blame her because she responded and had a great game."

West Virginia's offense was hindered until the 72nd minute. Carly Black sent in a long free kick that Cowgirl midfielder Kristen Kelley misjudged.

Ashley Lawrence came in and chipped the ball over an outstretched Michela Ongaro.

Lawrence's fourth goal on the season proved to be the game-winner for West Virginia and clinched her team its first Big 12 title.

Despite the loss, the season is not necessarily over for OSU. A couple of the team's wins could have a lasting impact.

The Cowgirls earned upset wins against Texas and Texas Tech en route to the finals; both of those teams are ranked in the top-50 of the RPI, and Tech is

seventh in the nation. Carmichael reminded his team they might earn an at-large bid come Monday when the NCAA selection committee announces the tournament field.

"I told them to keep their heads up," Carmichael said. "They have nothing to be disappointed about. Nobody expected us to be in the final except us, and surely a lot of people didn't expect us to give West Virginia a hard time."

"The selection show is on Monday, and we feel like we deserve to be there, especially on that performance. We should be."

The Cowgirls' fate will be decided when the NCAA announces the tournament field of 64 teams Monday at 3:30 p.m.

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Bias gets 100th start against UT Arlington

By **CHRISTIAN FAVALORA**
Sports Editor



ELIZABETH BOWER/O'COLLEGIAN

Senior Tiffany Bias scored 14 points in her 100th start.

Oklahoma State owned the court Sunday against the University of Texas Arlington Mavericks and won 74-35 in a milestone game for senior Tiffany Bias.

It was Bias' 100th start as a Cowgirl, and it came in her 101st game.

The senior scored 14 points on 50 percent shooting from the field and facilitated the OSU offense smoothly.

"Everyone keeps telling me that," Bias said. "It doesn't feel like 100 games. It flew by — freshman year until now — and I'm just trying to figure out where my sophomore and junior year went."

In four years as a starter, Bias has made her mark on Eddie Sutton Court. In February, she became the 20th Cowgirl to score 1,000

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points. She is also third in assists and fifth in steals.

Those numbers came during a time when the Cowgirls trotted players such as Andrea Riley, Toni Young and Lindsey Keller out on the court night after night.

After Riley and Young became the program's first first-round WNBA draft picks, Bias has been handed the burden of continuing the team's tough tournament identity.

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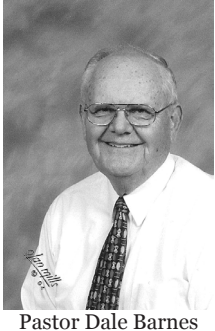
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How will he not also—this "also" tells us that through this same Jesus, his son, he will bring to completion all his will in our lives. He works in us to will (desire) and to do his good pleasure. (Phil.2:13) God will make every situation that comes into our lives work to make us like his son, Jesus. **These circumstances include "troubles" along with "blessings." Yet, in reality, they are all blessings in making us what he wants us to be.** The Apostle makes it clear that the sufferings of this life are not worthy to be compared with the glory that we will share with Christ. (Ro.8:18) **The challenges and difficulties of life are opportunities from God. "If indeed we share in his sufferings in order that we may also share in his glory."** (Ro.8:17 NIV)

Why does God tell us these things? **God is challenging us to see Christ as his love gift to us. We are to trust him, submit to him and follow his will for our lives.** As we do this, God will give us "all things" that are needed to fulfill his best in and through us. In his eternal kingdom, when this present world is gone, we will share in Christ's glory and purposes forever. We are valuable to God!

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4 inducted into Hall of Fame

Alumni reflect after joining Spears School Hall of Fame

By NATHAN RUIZ
Staff Reporter

Four alumni were honored by Oklahoma State University's Spears School of Business when they were inducted into the Spears School Hall of Fame, where they reminisced about the love they found at OSU.

The Spears school inducted Linda Livingstone, Griff Jones, Jennifer Grigsby and Chuck Hensley into its Hall of Fame on Friday evening at its annual Hall of Fame banquet at the ConocoPhillips OSU Alumni Center.

"The Spears school has a long history of recognizing some of our most distinguished alumni, and this year's group of honorees is certainly well deserving of being recognized," Spears school marketing manager Terry Tush said.

Livingstone, who earned three degrees from OSU, including her doctorate of philosophy in 1992, was honored

with the first-ever Outstanding Ph.D. Award. She is currently the dean of the Graziadio School of Business and Management at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

"Many outstanding individuals have earned their doctoral degrees through the Spears school over the years," Tush said. "We couldn't think of a more deserving individual than Linda Livingstone to be the first recipient of the Outstanding Ph.D. Award."

Livingstone was a member of the OSU Cowgirls basketball team. Her father, Doyle Parrack, was the head coach for the University of Oklahoma women's basketball team at the same time and was a member of the National Champion 1945 men's basketball team at Oklahoma A&M, now OSU.

Livingstone said one of her greatest memories from her time at OSU was meeting her eventual husband, Brad, who was also a basketball player at OSU. Brad's father sent him an article about Livingstone, circled her picture, and wrote "Brad, these are the kinds of girls you should be dating," prior to them ever meeting

outside of the gymnasium. "At OSU and the Spears School of Business, I found opportunity, I found love and I found my professional, personal passion," Livingstone said during the event. "I don't think you can do much better than that."

Like Livingstone, Jones met his future spouse, Mindi, at OSU when he — in his first class of freshman year — forgot to bring a pencil and turned to the girl behind him in search of one. Mindi was that girl, and it was just one of the many great life-long connections Jones said he made at OSU.

"Oklahoma State was great as far as scholastics and academics," he said. "But it was really my ability to connect with people and ultimately lean on relationships."

Jones graduated from the Spears School of Business in 1991 with a degree in finance, eventually receiving an accounting degree as well, and currently serves as the president and chief executive officer of Twin Eagle Resource Management.

It was fitting that Jones and Grigsby were inducted in the



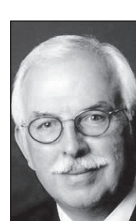
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same year, as Grigsby's husband Steve was Jones' roommate their freshman year, and they were all close friends.

"What a tremendously humbling experience," Grigsby said.

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BIG 12:

COWBOYS STAY IN BIG 12 CONTENTION WITH WIN AGAINST KANSAS.

From Page 1

"To be honest with you, we should have just gone to two wide receivers and maximum protectors and just threw the ball down the field earlier."

Kansas was determined not to be pummeled up the middle, and the extra pressure on the front line paid off.

The Cowboys gained only 85 yards on 31 rushing attempts — its poorest rushing game of the season.

It was a rough night for both teams on third down, the Cowboys converted 6-of-15 attempts, and Kansas was a dismal 5-for-20; each team punted nine times.

The Cowboys weren't playing for style points, though, and with so much parity at the top of the league, each win carries weight.

Gundy's team is 5-1 in conference play, good for third in the standings and nearly even in title game chances.

The University of Oklahoma's loss to Baylor on Thursday helped the Cowboys' chances, as well. Baylor remains undefeated in the Big 12, and the Sooners have two losses, but both await the Cowboys in this latter half of the season.


Whether this team honors the tradition that Sanders, and Gundy established in '88 remains to be seen, but a short talk with Cowboys coaches shows that getting there won't be easy.

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Daily Horoscope

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Today's Birthday (11/11/13). Honor service. Indulge your passion for creative projects this year, and your career will thrive. Follow inspiration. The money comes easily when the fun level is high. Romance flavors all this expression, and partnership increases between January and July. Share, exhibit and launch. Rest and restore balance next October, before a busy, profitable winter.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Pay close attention to your dreams over the next few days. Get them down in writing for future reference. It's okay if you can't take action yet. Have compassion for yourself. And don't overlook a major issue.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Being especially sensitive to the opinions of others is key. Express yourself clearly, but mostly listen. Your intuition reveals what you need to know. Relax with friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Set new goals together. This requires patience. You'll make money in the long run. Investigate your personal outer limits, and be willing to push them. Write down an adventure or two for your autobiography.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Write down long-term goals, and get philosophical. Don't sweat the small stuff. Keep track of spending. You could even let others decide. With an extra dose of confidence, you're fired up for an adventure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Join forces to get the funding. Bring it all back home. You're even more attractive now. Give yourself credit for the work done. Make sure you have the facts to clear up any confusion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Collaboration flows. There's plenty to do. It may require some effort and dedication to complete everything, but it's possible and worth it. Romance is still part of the picture. Write a love letter.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- More work lands, to the point that it could get hectic. Put a commitment in writing to save time. Achieve your main goal, and then indulge a fantasy. Include something delicious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- All work and no play can be exhausting. Take frequent small breaks, or one sizable one where you disconnect and completely relax. You'd benefit from a little romance, too. Let imagination replace money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Stay close to home for a couple of days, and save. Ask for help from a natural researcher. You can be quite persuasive. Offer encouragement. Your spiritual practices clear your mind. You know just what to say.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- You're smart and getting smarter. And you'll find it easier to focus. Just when you thought it wasn't possible, more money comes in. Keep it from going back out by diverting to savings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Have faith in your own imagination and your ability to creatively bring home the bacon. Think through all the possibilities. Travel boosts your self-esteem, although home fires can be very nice. You're stronger than you thought.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 9 -- You're entering a two-day innovation phase. Use your talent. Go ahead and throw your hat over the fence. Make a crazy promise you have no idea how to keep. Your power is increasing. Talk about it. Support comes from mysterious sources.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA CONTINUES COMMUNITY SERVICE.

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Another member, economics sophomore Branton Wiederholt, said he looks forward to the future of Sigma Tau Gamma. "We're moving in the right direction and making great progress as a fraternity," Wiederholt said.

Sigma Tau Gamma also supports Autism of Oklahoma and the Stillwater Humane Society.

"We've been doing community service throughout the whole semester with various organizations," Dang said. "Members are eager to sign up and help out as much as they can."

The fraternity plans on raising at least \$5,000 before the end of the fall semester for its charities.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Dinner for Mister Ed
- On-the-job extras
- Cave feedback
- Snow remover
- Ice show site
- D'back or Met
- "East of Eden" director Kazan
- Popular half of a 45, usually
- Time division on a map
- Five-time Super Bowl winners
- Do a librarian's chore
- Last Greek letter
- Pipeline product
- "It's all about the beer" Dutch brewer
- Tweezer targets
- Club for the supersmart
- Soccer goal
- Weight training units
- "Miracle on 34th Street" store
- Stand up
- Make the most of
- Obama daughter whose Secret Service code name is "Rosebud"
- Parcels (out)
- Big name in sneakers
- Droop in the middle
- Ford flop
- Insurance filings
- Stand frown in Ho Chi Minh City
- Thug's knife
- Snow-block home
- Prefix with cast
- Not contaminated
- 34-Across member
- Soprano's solo
- Shoe inserts
- Road curves
- Headliner, or symbol associated with 20-, 28-, 37-, 42- and 50-Across

DOWN

- Opinion pieces

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By C.C. Burnikel

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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- Spanish dessert
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BIAS:

COWGIRLS BEAT MAVERICKS IN TIFFANY BIAS' IOOTH START.

From Page 2

When Bias brings the ball down the court, Brittney Martin is never out of sight. The sophomore, a forward from Syracuse, Utah, showed last season that she can be counted on to score points and keep the opposing team off balance.

She led the Cowgirls Sunday with 16 points on 8-16 shooting. The team shot 42 percent as a whole, but Martin worked out the kinks against an overmatched UT Arlington team and pulled down four rebounds.

LaShawn Jones scored 12 points, and Kendra Suttles added 10 points, as well. The senior center excelled as a role player last year for OSU and has an opportunity to have a greater impact as a starter this season.

"It felt good (to start)," Suttles said. "It doesn't really faze me if I start or

not. I just like to get in and help my team anyway that I can. I think it was good that Katelyn (Loecker) got in and was able to start for a little bit so she can get the feel of the offense and defense."

Liz Donahoe added nine points, six rebounds and two assists. Brittney Atkins had seven points, four rebounds and one assist, and Brianna Coffman, Kamri Anderson and Katelyn Loecker each scored two points.

The Cowgirls left with an impressive 17 steals and scored 24 fast break points, but turned the ball over 20 times.

"Twenty turnovers is something that we shouldn't have against a team of this caliber, and we're just missing open shots right now," Littell said. "I think we're very capable of scoring a lot more than we did tonight, but it just comes to putting the ball in the basket. We didn't do that real well tonight, but I'm happy with the overall effort."

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