to jump past Okiahoma and Kan-

State, the only Big Eight school to

"It gets a little frustrating chas-

growing at a tremendous rate,"

O'Hallaran and No. 5 Lisa Brooks for the returning starting lineup.

Junior Lee Ann Givens also is

Young, experienced women netters look to top

tennis coach Kathy Hawkins one senior, has its best shot ever thought that despite a young team at a high Big Eight finish. with one senior, her team had its Eight finish.

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"I can't really say we were dis- conference tournament. best shot in years at a high Big appointed, but we did expect to end up better than we did," Haw- ished higher in the tournament, This year, Hawkins thinks that kins said. The team dropped close but we did play better against the

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A year ago, Nebraska women's her young team, again with only dual matches with Kansas and stronger teams," Hawkins said. Oklahoma at the end of the spring season and finished fourth in the

"We thought we could have fin-

The Huskers return the entire senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., finished the year ranked No. 37 in ing OSU all the time, but they're the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll. Liz Mooney, the Hawkins said. Hawkins does have No. 2 singles player, finished No. some of Oklahoma State's influ-48. Hawkins said it was the first ence on her squad in sophomore time Nebraska players had placed Cari Groce, the daughter of OSU in the poll, which is recognized as coach Ike Groce. Groce joins No. 3 player Jill Pisarcik, No. 4 Jean the official ranking of the nation's top 50 collegiate players.

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sas in the conference. Oklahoma team from last spring, including finish in the nation's top 20 (No. Jamie Pisarcik, the No. 1 singles player in the region's top five and 12), is still the overwhelming fabraska's first NCAA qualifier. The vorite.

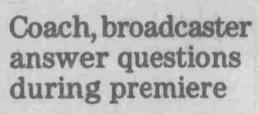
narrowly missed becoming Ne-

"I see that as a sign that our program is on the rise," Hawkins said. "We're also getting invited to better tournaments. Basically, Nebraska's program is starting to gain some attention nationally." This season, Hawkins is looking

back, and freshman Beverly Roberts, ranked 10th in the southern section's under-16 division, also should find a place to Hawkins said the extra expe-

rience and depth should be the difference this season, which begins Sept. 21 against Kansas State at the East Campus tennis courts.

Nebraska's springschedule will include a trip to tournaments hosted by Brigham Young and Clemson and possible matches against six of last year's top 20 teams.



Husker football returns to the Nebraska Educational Television Network with the season premiere of Cornhusker Football Sept. 4, at

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Gill, now in his sixth season on Cornhusker Football, is joined each week by Melton, who is starting his fourth year of color commentary. The hour-long programs also will include previews of upcoming games and interviews with coaches and players.

Cornhusker Football, produced by the sports and development unit of University of Nebraska Television, is funded in part by Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc. Gifford Rogers is producer/director of the series, and Kerry Manz is unit director. Steve Alvis is senior producer.

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