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Buntin and John McIntyre have used up their eligibility. Peeler and Doug Smith may enter the NBA draft.

Most threatening, an NCAA investigation into possible recruiting violations looms over the program.

Kansas just got off probation, a gift from Larry Brown. Now Brown's recruits -- Kevin Pritchard, Jeff Gueld-ner and Rick Calloway -- are leaving. Roy Williams has shown he can coach, but his only recruits of note have been Pekka Markkanen, who is going back to Finland, Adonis Jordan and Alonzo for All-Big Eight next year.

This year's Sooners were mediocre shooters, couldn't press, played zone and were best in games that deteriorated into track meets. The national media may not have realized it, but Oklahoma is short on talent, and could open eyes with a lousy

The coaches of the conference's second-level teams have left for the southeast after raising doubts about their true potential.

Lon Kruger proved he couldn't recruit as well as he could coach at Kansas State, and he left for Florida. Leonard Hamilton could recruit but couldn't keep his best players on the court -- Thomas Jordan went pro and Richard Dumas relapsed into substance abuse -- and he has left for

Dana Altman, Kruger's replacement, is an unknown, while Eddie Sutton, Hamilton's probable replace-ment, is known as the man who rode Kentucky into the ground.

Iowa State is healthy, but Johnny Orr doesn't have many years left. At Dear Ol' Nebraska U, Danny Nee will be entering his fifth season with Jamison, none of whom will threaten no signs of improvement, and Clifford Scales recently broke his foot.

Colorado bottomed out and fired Tom Miller, hiring Joe Harrington out of Long Beach State. Luckily for

Greg said that although he had

Thorell

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the conference, the Big Eight still is considered top-level and the Big West is considered a feeder league, even though the Big West had three teams in the NCAA tournament, including UNLV.

A great national reputation and praising commentary won't help the Big Eight in the NCAA tournament, however. The competition in Division I and the influence of one star player or one star coach has created a sort of basketball gravity, making falling easier than rising for a confer-

Without an influx of talent on the court and in the coaching box, the great Big Eight could topple, and Midwest basketball fans will be living in the good ol' days and reminiscing about the glory days, 1980-1990. Domeier is a junior news-editorial major and Daily Nebraskan senior reporter and sports

to playing on the college level.

Shane said he attends his cousins games whenever possible, and enjoys

watching them play.

But the benefits of having a coach as a relative don't help very much as relatives in the area, family wasn't the only reason he came to Nebraska. far as baseball is concerned, Greg

"Just because Shane's here doesn't mean I'm going to get any special favors," he said.

"Although my mother and dad both went here, it was really (Ne-braska baseball) coach (John) Sand-ers that encouraged me to walk on," Greg said. "I came to visit when Nebraska beat Oklahoma in baseball, Billy agreed, but said that having a cousin as a coach does bring a few extra benefits.

'I've gotten to meet a lot of people that I otherwise wouldn't have met if Shane wasn't the coach," he said. "I can go into the coaching office and say 'Hey, is Shane here?' instead of 'Hey, is Coach Thorell here?'''

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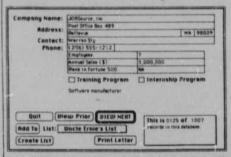
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and that sealed it for me."
The Thorell brothers have played

sparingly this season, but both say

they help each other during the year. Billy said having an older brother

on the team has helped him adjust

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