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Weddington

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Weddington: Women born leaders

By KIPPIE HOPPER
Former University Daily Editor

Confidence and an ability to take risks have carried Sarah Weddington to the forefront of political leadership, and she has focused her efforts toward issues of equality and justice ever since.

Weddington, who served as special assistant to President Carter and was instrumental in a record number of women being appointed to government positions, said one of the most memorable encounters she had during her White House appointment was meeting a suffragette who told her, "I fought so you could run."

"One sadness was having to leave the White House," Weddington said. "But the real sadness was in realizing how few women leaders there are in top positions. There are many women who have capacity of leaders, but few are in leadership positions."

Weddington serves as director of the Office of State-Federal Relations for the state of Texas. In an address Friday sponsored by the Lubbock/Collegiate Women's Political Caucus, Weddington discussed the topic, "Some Leaders Are Born Women."

"We need leaders in society. In work,

in play, in everything, we have leaders. The best work situations are those with good leaders," Weddington said.

"Leaders are good for getting things done. Someone must be willing to take the lead. Life works better with leaders to accomplish the goals of the individual or of the group," she told the audience of about 60 persons.

Weddington — the first woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Travis County — served three terms from 1973 to 1977 and successfully prevented passage of legislation to repeal the Texas Equal Rights Amendment and the state's ratification of the national ERA.

"I ran for the state Legislature at a time when the momentum was right," Weddington said.

The effort of the women's movement now is focused on how to get women into leadership positions. "The traits, skills and strategies of leaders are equal to men and women," Weddington said.

Now programs focus on special training for women as leaders, such as the Texas Foundation for Women's Projects program "Leadership Texas" and a New Mexico program to help women become school superintendents.

Weddington said she prefers the "situational" theory of leadership over

the "great man" or "traits" theories.

"Even within the same group, there are different leaders for different situations," she said. "Leaders are determined by looking at what the nature and the needs of the group are for each situation."

"We should develop the critical eye to learn to watch in groups what makes a good leader and how leaders work. To gain practice, we should be willing to take risks based on confidence."

"We should do things now to practice skills for future opportunities. We should do things not to be self-promotional, but to show competency to others. And we should analyze why certain people become leaders."

Communication skills and goal-setting are important skills for leaders, she said.

"Women are especially fearful of speaking in front of other people. Women should do things to gain those speaking skills and to have confidence in their ideas," Weddington said. "I used to put pressure on myself because I could never decide what I wanted to be. Now I ask myself what can I do to open more options for the future."

Weddington said even leadership positions carry a cost. "You pay for everything you get," she said. "The

price for me has been in time. I have few hours alone and few hours for a social life. But the value of the contribution in seeing other women move ahead is worth it."

"Many people don't understand the concepts of women's rights," Weddington said. "But I really believe we're on the brink of having more women move into leadership positions. It's worth the effort and time to ensure that more leaders are born women."

"There are tremendous benefits of having women in leadership positions. The government is best if it is made up of those who are governed."

Weddington — one of the founders of the Texas Women's Political Caucus — said she is interested in a future statewide office. "Texas is a more optimistic place to be," she said. "Washington is a high-hassle place."

As a lawyer in 1973, Weddington won the landmark case *Roe v. Wade* in which the United States Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. Constitution guarantees to women the choice of whether to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Weddington also served as general counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture before assuming her White House post.

Hart wins Maine caucuses for second straight upset

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — Gary Hart, saying he "may have brought a political juggernaut to its knees," won the Maine Democratic presidential caucuses Sunday, shredding Walter Mondale's lingering claim as front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

At a Massachusetts Democratic Party dinner, the Colorado senator opened a brief speech by paying tribute to his campaign workers in Maine and said they had "fashioned another political miracle."

Mondale, who followed, made no reference to the Maine caucuses.

Hart, building on his upset in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, seemed

ready to run strongly in the next two contests a non-binding primary in Vermont on Tuesday and caucuses in Wyoming next Saturday.

Mondale aides said they would catch up with Hart in the South, where three primaries are among 10 contests on the docket for March 13.

With 276 of 412 town and city caucuses reporting, Hart had 6,091 votes, or 50.5 percent, to 5,248 for Mondale, or 43.8 percent.

It was a stunning turnaround in a state where Mondale had long been the favorite due to early and strong organization and a monopoly on endorsements. Victory here served as a powerful indication that Hart's New Hampshire victory would have an impact that reached far beyond the borders

of that small state.

Hart has improved dramatically in national opinion polls since Tuesday, and he has tried to generate hurry-up campaigns in the South and elsewhere.

"We were outspent 10-1 and Mondale had to send his national campaign to the state to stop a slide, if he did stop it," said Ron Briggs, who organized the state for Hart. He spoke as the lead was seeing between the candidates early in the tabulation process.

Mondale's aides, trying to put the best face on the results in Maine, said Mondale had "stopped Gary Hart's momentum" by denying him the strong win he scored in New Hampshire.

"I think it will have no effect on the South whatever. I don't think that Sen. Hart is in a position to compete with us"

in the South, said top Mondale aide Mike Ford.

The results, with 276 of the 412 caucuses reporting:

Hart 6,091, 50.5 percent.

Mondale, 5,248, 43.5 percent.

George McGovern, 155, 1 percent.

Jesse Jackson, 96, 1 percent

John Glenn, 34.

Jackson, McGovern and Glenn skipped Maine to focus on contests on March 13. McGovern was looking to Massachusetts; Glenn and Jackson looked South.

Hart's upset in New Hampshire gave Maine an importance that far outstripped the state's 27 national convention delegates; just 22 actually were at stake on Sunday.

Before the votes were tallied, Mondale

said the race for the nomination is a two-way battle, adding, "Because of that, Maine is now the centerpiece of the whole country, and now it has become very, very important."

Mondale said he had made "substantial progress" in the past few days against a surge by Hart and asserted for the first time that he believed he was "very far behind" at midweek.

Sen. John Glenn, former Sen. George McGovern and the Rev. Jesse Jackson claimed scattered support, although none of them mounted an organized campaign.

Hart was counting on momentum from last week's upset victory and a last-minute visit to the state to carry the day against Mondale's larger labor-backed organization and his newly aggressive

campaign.

More than 500 delegates are at stake in the so-called "Super Tuesday" contests March 13 that include primaries in nine states and American Samoa.

Glenn, McGovern and Jackson left Mondale and Hart to fight it out in Maine without distractions.

Mondale, hoping to prevent a loss that could seriously erode his support elsewhere, broadcast radio advertisements attacking Hart in the final days of the campaign and changed his schedule to give him more time in the state.

Hart also stepped up his effort in the days following his New Hampshire primary win but sought to portray himself as the underdog to a better financed opponent.

Advertising student dies in accident

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

A Texas Tech student was killed Saturday night when he lost control of the motorcycle he had borrowed from a friend and struck a tree on the lawn of a house in northwest Lubbock.

Kevin Cleary, a 21-year-old junior advertising major from Longview, died from massive head injuries at 7:04 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital. The accident occurred at 6:32 p.m.

The accident marks the second traffic fatality of a Tech student within a week. Tech freshman Eddie Flowers was killed last Monday in a traffic accident near Clovis, N.M.

According to police reports, Cleary was not wearing a helmet when he hit a curb, rode across the driveway at 4507 13th St., struck a tree on the lawn and landed between two trees at 4509 13th St. Cleary was born in Richardson Nov. 30, 1962, and moved to Longview in 1978. He graduated from Longview High School in 1981. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and attended St. Elizabeth's Student Parish.

"He (Cleary) was an outstanding member of the fraternity," said Corey Christie, Delta Tau Delta president.

"Everybody thought the world of him — if there was ever anything anybody ever needed, he was always there."

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of Longview; a brother, Bill of Tyler; his maternal grandmother, Ruth Cole of Richardson; and his paternal grandmother, Madeline Cleary of Brockton, Mass.

A local service of Prayer and Meditation is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church under the direction of Singleton Funeral Directors.

Memorials may be made to the Kevin Cleary Memorial Scholarship Fund through Delta Tau Delta fraternity.



Snoozin'

Sheila Jordan takes a few minutes to lay out and catch a few sunrays between classes. The spot she picked: the ledge of the fountain behind the Texas Tech Univer-

sity seal off University Avenue. Jordan is a sophomore restaurant and hotel management major from Earth.

The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Candidates featured at UC forum

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Eight Republican and Democratic candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat will gather as a group for the first time during Candidate's Night beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center.

A half-hour reception will precede the forum, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. 020Night, sponsored by the Texas Tech Student Senate, will give the Tech community a rare opportunity to see and hear first-hand Republicans Larry Combest, Ron Fleming and Tom Schaefer and Democrats Don Richards, Tom Richards, Delwin Jones, Gary Condra and Dr. John Selby.

The 19th Congressional District seat becomes vacant in November. Incum-

ment Kent Hance, a Democrat, has said he will not seek re-election from the 19th Congressional District.

Instead, Hance is running for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower. Tower has said he will not seek re-election when his six-year term expires in November.

By retiring from the Senate, Tower relinquishes his chairmanship of the powerful Senate Committee On Armed Services.

Candidate's Night is the first such event organized by the Tech Student Senate. The event is particularly important because it offers voters an opportunity to view all the candidates before the May 5 Republican and Democratic primaries.

Each candidate will speak for eight to 12 minutes and will answer questions

from the public.

The candidates are expected to face questioning on a number of issues, ranging from aid to farmers to disposal of nuclear waste on the Texas High Plains.

In the 1984 national elections, Republicans will try to turn as many Democrats out of the House as they can and will try to increase the GOP majority in the Senate.

Democrats will be trying to consolidate their House majority and regain a majority in the Senate.

In a significant related announcement, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) has said he will retire from the House if a Democrat wins the November presidential election.

But O'Neill said he may decide to stay on as speaker if President Reagan wins a second term.

Official to study effects of porn

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department official approved a \$798,531 study to determine whether Playboy, Hustler and other more sexually explicit materials are linked to violence by juveniles, despite a staff memo that argued the project could be done for \$60,000.

The study was passed without competitive bidding by Alfred Regnery, head of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The two-year study will be directed by Judith Reisman, a researcher who was hired by American University after getting tentative approval for the grant.

The contract is between American University and the U.S. government.

The study will include an investigation of "sexology literature and data from sexually explicit material" and use materials such as Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler, Reisman said.

"Representative samples" of the material will be given to "our expert judges for analysis ... a body of renowned scholars," according to Reisman's grant proposal.

Reisman said she will try to assess the role pornography plays in delinquency, sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of children.

The study will look not only at material in sexually explicit magazines but in general circulation publications, including news magazines.

Reisman said the study is vital because while "we know very little about the way pornography works, we do know that the material appears to be significantly present in large bodies of violence."

She said she hopes the study can be used by police to forecast behavior of some juveniles.

The police could "have a pretty educated guesstimate as to what the potential for violence is," she said.

The memo reviewing the study's potential cost was written Aug. 22, 1983, by Pamela Swain, head of research, evaluation and program development for Regnery's office.

The memo was made available to The Associated Press by a source familiar with the study.

"I believe this project can be accomplished in a much shorter time period, and at a considerably reduced cost ...," Swain wrote.

It said the "Assessment Center Program conducts similar reviews in six to nine months for a range of \$20,000 to \$40,000, depending on the topic area."

Since it would be desirable to increase the usual number of outside experts involved to 10 to 15 for this topic area, this may increase costs to approximately \$60,000.

It concluded: "It appears we would be paying for the establishment of an office in order to obtain an assessment of what is known about the relationship of sexual exploitation to juvenile delinquency."

Swain's memo also suggested "it would be possible to competitively select an organization to conduct this assessment."

Regnery said the memo was based on a preliminary grant proposal that later was rewritten and Swain later "withdrew that when she realized she didn't understand what the thing was all about. If we could do it for \$60,000, believe me we would."

Anne Voigt, Regnery's spokeswoman, said Swain told her she did not want to discuss the memo.

Regnery also said his agency is not required to use competitive bidding.

Letters column community forum



GREG VAUGHN

AND ANOTHER THING ...

Seems as though this is becoming a recurring theme in the letters received here at The University Daily — scolding the management for "irresponsibility" on the editorial page. Just the other day, a forlorn Robin Fred informed me he was leaving the office to go get drunk. Coming from any of my other friends, this statement would have about as much eye-opening impact as, "I'm going to the head." In the case of our editor, however, this presents a minor discrepancy — Robin doesn't drink.

May not be a bad idea, though. It's amazing how many people, myself included, become the world's leading authorities on a variety of subjects with a few scotch-and-sodas under their belts. It's also amazing to note the abundance of journalistic experts wandering around out there who appear to have a misconception of what a newspaper is and its responsibility to the public.

I always find it interesting how people will write about the lack of professionalism of The UD in single paragraphs that run the length of the page. I suspect that this may have been at the heart of Fred's somber mood.

For example, there will always be some who hold the opinion that since the Journalism Building at Tech is an entity of the state, and The UD is partially supported through student fees, they have some intrinsic right to dictate policy concerning announcements published and editorial content.

Like other public institutions on campus, The UD exists to provide a public service for all students; but it has space limitations, just like other institutions. I can't help but wonder if these same people believe that they should be able to walk into the Rec Center and take over a racquetball court if none are available, or change the channel on the TV in the University Center if it is tuned in to a program they don't care to watch.

As a Mr. Tim White so eloquently stated in a recent letter to the editor, "In a university setting, editorial comment written by student journalists is sometimes the only avenue through which student concerns can find expression. This provides a valuable service to the student community, and its existence is based upon some of the most fundamental freedoms our political system affords."

Mr. White demonstrates a keen insight to the service provided by the editorial page, but he goes on to berate The UD for printing irresponsible journalism through its publication of Kevin Smith's Feb. 20 editorial concerning Christianity.

Mr. White claimed that Kevin Smith was lazy in his approach on the issue of Christianity because his remarks were not "substantiated." There are experts out there on every subject under the sun, and history boils over with different concepts of Christianity. Pragmatically, it would be impossible for anyone to reconstruct all the elements relating to a particular issue such as this one. Kevin Smith discussed Christianity as he personally perceived it. Shouldn't the individual's personal conception of religion as it affects one's life be considered more pertinent than how that person came to hold that conviction?

I am always reminded of the first editorial I wrote for The University Daily and the letter we received in response. Ouch! I sincerely felt, though, that the writer had some valid points concerning my lack of substantiation. I had made a technical error. However, the writer of the letter expended so much energy

shredding my character and lack of professionalism that I think he inadvertently substantiated the point I was making.

It seems ironic to me that students will complain to the staff about the letters to the editor becoming a religious page, when it is the students themselves who help shape this section of the newspaper. Granted, I, too, grow weary of the rhetoric exchanged back and forth for weeks at a time on a single issue, but does that mean we should abstain from printing some letters on the basis that the issue is not original?

The responsibility obviously is a shared one. As staff writers, the columns we write for the editorial page should address a variety of issues to provoke a variety of responses from different schools of thought on campus. The readers, on the other hand, have a responsibility to write rebuttals or supportive letters as they see fit.

Mr. White makes a valid point when he writes of the responsibility of the newspaper to present trustworthy journalism; however, like many others, he fails to differentiate between what is news and what is opinion.

My intent is not to criticize Mr. White. On the contrary, I found his letter to be logical and well-structured, and I am merely using it as an example. The editorial page of a newspaper is traditionally the least read section of most newspapers, but I think The UD is an exception, and that's great.

Nor do I wish to discourage critical letters to the editor from people who, after reading this column, try on the proverbial shoe and find it to be a comfortable fit.

I just want people to notice that the material on this page is on regular newspaper paper, not stone. The latter assuredly would cause many problems for the circulation department, for as the religion experts will recall, even Moses, that first distributor of the truth, was able to carry down only two tablets from the mountain.

and be arrogant about his arrogance. Let us hope for the sake of literature that others will follow his example.

If they do, we shall have a new political phenomenon — honesty in politicians' books — with astonishing results. People may even start reading them again.

When is the last time anybody here read a book by an American politician since Theodore Roosevelt? T.R.'s books were readable because, like Mayor Koch, he made no effort to conceal his unbounded self-esteem. And also because he wrote them himself.

Even when they are not truly terrible, politicians' books are rarely worth much. If they are issued before the scribbling statesman retires, they are of interest only to students exploring the sinister arts of mass deception. If published after retirement, they are at best exercises in self-justification and accusatory finger-pointing.

At their worst they are attempts to convert their authors' fading notoriety into big bucks before their fame subsides.

To his further credit, Mayor Koch gives his publisher and the book buyer fair value. If the account of his steward-

ship as mayor of New York is distorted and unfair, as some critics say, the mayor compensates by offering a portrait that flaunts his warts with pride.

Is there meanness of spirit in the mayor? He makes no attempt to hide it. Has the mayor no humility whatever? Absolutely none, or so he seems to boast. Is he a prickly personality, not a man you'd feel easy about letting your hair down with? Yes, says the mayor, with a candor that is refreshing for its audacity.

It is hard to understand the reason for the jeering his book has provoked. It would be wonderful to have more books like his from public men. Wouldn't everybody love to have a book this candid by Ronald Reagan before the election this fall?

Imagine having the real Reagan on paper, the words he talked into his dictating machine at night, untouched by cosmetics of prose, unfiltered by his Great Communicator body language on television. A book like that would be worth more to the Republic than \$200 million worth of campaign flapdoodle.

Come on, Mr. President. Ed Koch has shown the way with "Mayor." Now give us "President."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination

To the editor: Once again it is incumbent upon members of the black community at Texas Tech, in its eternal vigil against racism and ignorance, to give a history lesson to White Anglo-Saxon Protestant America, hoping finally to gain your sorely lacking respect.

Speaking of discrimination, let us enlighten you about Texas Tech. Though it was not called the Miss White Texas Tech Beauty pageant, no blacks were allowed to enter the contest, let alone attend the Texas Tech University campus. Even after blacks filed a suit to force the intergration of this institution in the early 1960s, blacks were not allowed to participate fully in any student activities, including the Miss Texas Tech pageant.

And, in keeping with our rich cultural heritage, we turned inward to ourselves for solace, solidarity and self-esteem. The Miss Black Texas Tech pageant is more than a beauty contest, it is primarily a social event which allows the black community to reaffirm our cultural values that are constantly under attack from the white power structure. Indeed, it is only a WASP who would dare label this event reverse discrimination. We have no written or unwritten guidelines. Women of all races are welcomed to participate in the pageant, if they are committed to promoting the cultural values of black America.

In closing, let us say that we are very much aware that Miss America 1984 is a black woman. Unfortunately, it took America sixty-four years to realize that black is truly beautiful. Student Organization for Black Unity and Miss Black Texas Tech, 1984-85 p.s. Don and Ted, thank you for your letter.

Minorities

To the editor: Mr. Pearce's opinion in The UD of Feb. 23, 1984, makes one point clear: That until Mexican-Americans speak up and demand our rightful share in the American process, we will be systematically denied all rights and benefits due all Americans as we have been in the past. Mr. Pearce seems to have taken offense that LULAC is calling for a boycott because, as they see it, not enough Mexican-Americans

are announcers with ABC and none (if any) products are being purchased from Mexican-American businesses.

You are right in one thing, Mr. Pearce, that working through the system is the best way. Mexican-Americans have been doing this for many years and yet the Anglo system that you are so proud of systematically discriminates against the majority of us. If a Mexican-American speaks up, (such as through LULAC) your response is no more than an attempt to put us back in what you view is our place as your docile servants. But you are wrong in the most important and fundamental way. The calling of a boycott (or any other form of peaceful protest) is working within the system. So is filing lawsuits, or using the media to sway public opinion (i.e., your printed Viewpoint and this reply). These are all ways that have been institutionalized, accepted and practiced by the American system and are even methods that were used and believed in by our founding fathers.

You, Mr. Pearce, proudly point to the achievements of blacks in this country. And you are right in that their accomplishments were, and are, theirs (those accomplishments ARE theirs, NOT yours to share). Your system, as Anglos, certainly did not yield anything without a fight, and without first degrading them, murdering them, and otherwise victimizing them as you now try to victimize us. You need only recall history to know that blacks achieved prominence only through years of struggle and suffering and thus laid the foundation for all of us. Would you have this country go through the same kind of bloodshed as in the blacks' struggle for equality in the 1960s? Must we all, as a people, have to have some of the most disgraceful periods of American history raised just to have another minority raise its level and assume its rightful place in society?

The point raised in the proposed boycott is that not enough consideration, if any, is given Mexican-American businesses. There is no proof from ABC that it has in fact even compared minority products, prices, announcers or otherwise to others. What is being asked by LULAC is that Mexican-Americans be allowed to compete (the basis of your argument) with all the other businesses and individuals on the premise that they

can beat the competition. Federal law specifically says that special consideration be given all minority-owned businesses. That is meant to even out the past unfair results perpetrated by the majority. This is not a handout, but a practice of what the legal system has judged necessary to even out past problems. Are you advocating widespread violation of the law?

You state that people make it because they are good at what they do. I agree. At the same time, some people cannot make it when institutionalized bigotry prevents them. Lee Iacocca certainly did not have to have an adjudication held him, but then he is not from a minority — and how many well-educated and capable individuals from minority groups do you find as CEOs of major corporations? If it had not been for the effects of the civil rights laws passed years before, do you really think that an unchanged Anglo social system would have considered, much less permitted, Guy Bluford to be an astronaut, or even a colonel? If the selection committee at this University had not allowed true competition and not made final determination based on qualifications and ability, would we now have Dr. Lauro Cavazos (a most capable leader and administrator) as our President?

Competition. When not practiced in unfair ways, minorities can and do beat the competition. I think that this is your fear, and your basis of prejudice with the knowledge that you yourself are incapable of competing in your own system and so resort to other methods to gain an edge.

Dickie Frausto

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Humility lacking in autobiography

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch has just published a book titled "Mayor," which is notable — possibly revolutionary — for its absence of humility.

For reasons beyond me, the critics are outraged by the mayor's self-portrait of a decent, upright, farsighted, brave, straight-from-the-shoulder, can-do guy. They don't think a humble mayor would admit to being so satisfied with himself, so proud of his ability to top everybody else's joke and always have the last word.

Mayor Koch is not a humble man, and by writing a book that swaggers and thumps its chest, he has performed a priceless service to the dismal art of politicians' literature.

In the past, politicians producing books have been bound to certain deadening conventions, the worst of which was the obligation to present themselves as oozing masses of humility. Some politicians could stretch this a bit by boasting about their humility, and others could even be slightly arrogant about their humility.

Mayor Koch has shown that it is now possible for a politician to go all the way

and be arrogant about his arrogance. Let us hope for the sake of literature that others will follow his example.

If they do, we shall have a new political phenomenon — honesty in politicians' books — with astonishing results. People may even start reading them again.

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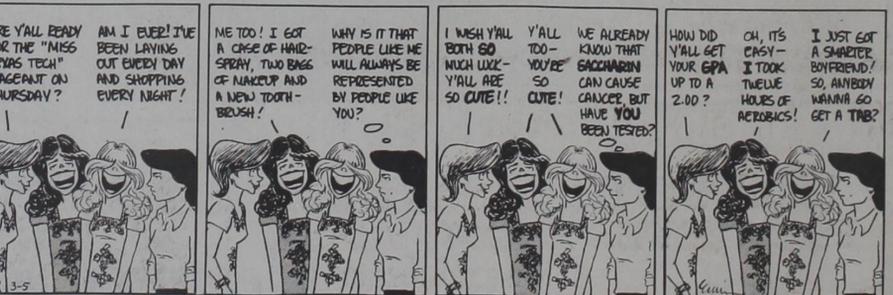
Come on, Mr. President. Ed Koch has shown the way with "Mayor." Now give us "President."

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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Election-year issues dominate Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two highly charged election-year issues — how to handle prayer in public schools and what to do about enormous federal budget deficits — will dominate Congress this week. Senate Republicans are finishing work on a \$150 billion package they hope can be used to revive bipartisan deficit-reduction talks this week between the White House and Congress.

Meanwhile, backers of a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools begin their effort and predict they have the best chance in years for success. The talks on President Reagan's call for a \$100 billion "down payment" to eliminate the deficit stalled last week amid Democratic complaints about Reagan's refusal to consider a slowdown in Pentagon spending and GOP charges Democrats are posturing on tax increases.

Sens. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) and Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) directed a bid to draft a three-year package of some \$150 billion in cuts. Domenici, head of the Budget Committee, calls it a "three-legged stool" composed of about \$45 billion each from increased taxes and cuts in defense and domestic spending. The rest of the package would come from savings in the cost of interest on the national debt. While Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr.

(D-Mass.) show little interest in the talks, others are concerned about facing the voters in November without having done anything about the deficits, which are projected to be about \$200 billion a year without action. Thus, while the talks stumbled through four meetings, various parts of a deficit-reduction program are being drafted on Capitol Hill. Last week, the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee approved

1984's first deficit-cutting bill — a \$49.3 billion grab bag of tax hikes affecting virtually all segments of the population. Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee hopes to finish work this week on a \$100 billion package equally divided between spending cuts as well as tax increases similar to those voted by Ways and Means. Democrats and Republicans say even if the bipartisan talks between the White House and

Congress fail to produce a specific package, the discussions could create a consensus for congressional action. Meanwhile, school prayer will get a thorough airing in both houses. The Senate on Monday begins what is expected to be at least a week of debate on the issue, which Reagan has made a key point in campaign speeches. Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) leads the effort on behalf of the amendment in the Senate.

NEWS BRIEFS

Radioactive pellet search begins

EL PASO (AP) — The Department of Energy has begun its month-long aerial search of this city for missing radioactive pellets that contaminated some steel shipped across the border from Mexico, officials say. The search began Saturday with a 2½-hour helicopter flight over the eastern end of the city, but no signs of the missing pellets were found, an Energy Department official says. The search was to pick up Monday. The pellets of cobalt-60 were stolen from a Juarez, Mexico, hospital and may have been brought across the border with some contaminated steel that turned up in the United States in reinforcing rods and table pedestals, officials say. One pellet gives off about 20 rems of radiation an hour at a distance of about two inches — more than 1,000 times the radiation that would be emitted by an average chest X-ray over an hour, authorities say.

Soviets vote in national elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets voted in uncontested national parliamentary elections Sunday, in a dutiful twice-a-decade endorsement of "the unshakable unity" of the Communist Party. Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko, who voted in northeastern Moscow, was shown on Soviet TV wishing election workers "great successes." He and his fur-coated wife Anna waved and smiled but said nothing to reporters outside the polling station. The estimated 175 million eligible Soviet voters are not legally required to go to the polls, but those who do not face censure at work or school, and turnout has exceeded 90 percent for the last 40 years. Central Communist Party organs look to district organizations everywhere to mobilize the masses, and aim for a 100 percent turnout. The election is for the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet, who have five-year terms. The body meets twice a year, usually for a day or two in the spring and in the fall, to ratify actions taken by the 39-member Presidium, which acts in its name between sessions.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- PSI CHI**
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 306 Psychology Building.
- TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**
The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agricultural Science Building auditorium.
- LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON SOCIETY**
The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
- FSA**
FSA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 208 University Center.
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**
President's Hostesses membership applications are available in 250 West Hall.
- PHI GAMMA NU**
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 270 Business Administration Building.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Freshman Council will sponsor an All University Mixer from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday at Rozz's.
- DELTA DELTA DELTA**
Delta Delta Delta is giving away a \$500 scholarship. All undergraduate college women are eligible. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office or the Financial Aid Office. Applications are due March 9.
- UMAS**
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.
- SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**
Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Petroleum Engineering Building. All freshmen and sophomores are welcome.
- PASS**
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Improving reading comprehension," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.
- ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY**
Orphans Fencing Society will practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Gym.

Gemayel expected to abrogate pact

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A senior member of the Lebanese opposition said President Amin Gemayel was expected to abrogate the troop withdrawal accord with Israel late Sunday night in return for agreement from Lebanon's feuding factions to meet in Geneva March 12. "We are very, very happy," said Assem Kanso, secretary general of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, after he emerged from a meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Alim Khaddam.

He said the meeting was attended by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri. The two rebel leaders met earlier in the day with Lebanese Prime Minister Elie Salem. Gemayel will "announce the cancellation of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso. "All parties have agreed to attend Lebanese reconciliation talks in Geneva March 12." Jumblatt issued a statement Saturday that Gemayel must cancel the May 17, 1983, Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord by mid-

night Monday or "there will be no room for any dialogue any more." Israel radio said Sunday Lebanon told Israel this weekend it will cancel the pact and it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements for Israel's northern border. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would not verify that, but did not rule out consideration of a new arrangement. Gemayel met two hours Sunday with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, who said later the discussion focused on withdrawal of France's remaining 1,250 soldiers from Beirut, the last of the four-nation force. No

date has been set for withdrawing the troops. Intense fighting flared between government soldiers and rebel militias Sunday at the Lebanese army's last mountain post in Souk el-Gharb near Beirut, after fierce overnight fighting both in the mountains and in Beirut. More than a dozen mountain towns were hit. Beirut radio and local papers said Sunday Syrian President Hafez Assad promised Gemayel in Damascus last week to personally guarantee a cease-fire in Lebanon.

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Texas Tech pageant spotlights fashion of academia



Heidi Allen

The annual Miss Texas Tech Pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Pageant entries will be judged from previous interviews and for modeling casual wear and formal wear. The remaining 25 percent of scoring will include balloting by the audience.

The hosts will be Larry Elliot and Neoma Salamon of KAMC television. Judges are Byron Grandy, weatherman for KAMC, Pam Baird, news director of KAMC, and Cindy Hoffman, fashion editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Tickets cost \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For more information regarding special group block-seating contact Donna Huerta of Sigma Delta Chi at 742-3393 after 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at The University Daily newsroom, 210 Journalism Building.



Michelle Arbuckle

The Amatones will present a unique blend of semi-punk and modern rock 'n' roll during the intermission of the Miss Texas Tech Pageant, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The Amatones, founded in 1980, were named after a health elixir bottled during the '20s. The five-man band consists of Mark Jones on rhythm guitar and lead/backing vocals, John Jacob presenting the lead vocals and keyboard lines, bassist Paul Baker, drummer Phil Marquis and Mark Sorrels (formerly of Blackstone) strumming the lead guitar licks.

The sound system for the group will be provided by Shannon Sound Services of Lubbock.



Catherine Baen



Jill Bradley



Marvia Conley



Lee Favreau

Pageant photos
by
Party Time
Photos



Shana Fife



Cherylon Harman



Felicia Kanalz



Laura Landers



Melanie McKenzie



The Amatones



Dani Moore



Judy Nelson



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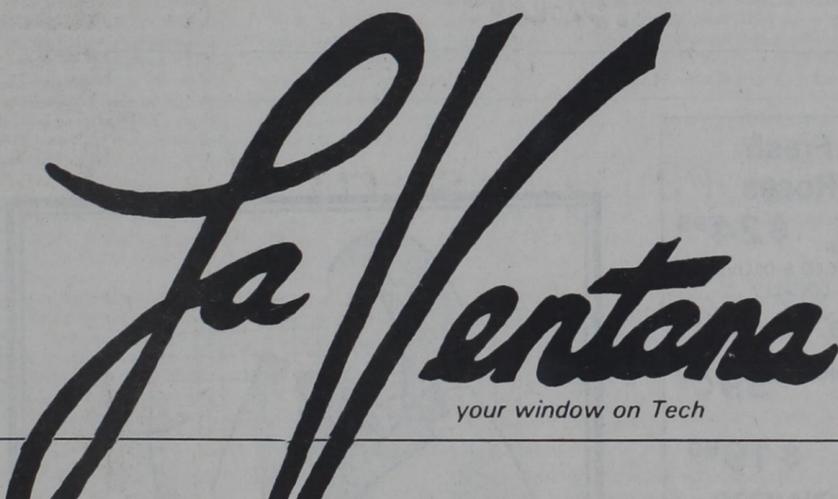
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF (1 Position)
The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position; Fall-2 Positions)
The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. Need one student with morning work hours available; one student with afternoon work hours available. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)
The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.
All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

Music retailing kingpin comments on industry

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Hastings Books and Records originated in 1967 as a single-store test market for Western Merchandisers of Amarillo and has evolved into one of the largest retail music chains in the United States. The chain has expanded to cover 20 states.

Today, the conglomerate that oversees 105 retail outlets probably is most visible to Texas Tech students via the Hastings store located across the street from the campus. Considering the company's origin, it seems ironic that the Hastings at the corner of Broadway Street and University Avenue occupies a structure that once housed the Broadway Drugstore.

The Western Merchandisers history relates to humble beginnings as a supplier of magazines, books and records to stock shelves of drugstores. Since then, the record sales industry has flourished into a multitude of record specialty stores and music store chains.

According to John Marmaduke, president of Western Merchandisers and son of the company's founder, the concept of distributing music in retail outlets was a unique venture. "He (Marmaduke's

father) started in the wholesale magazine industry, some 20-odd years ago," Marmaduke said. "They started putting records out with their magazines in the drugstores. It was a new idea. Then whammo, all of the sudden, here came Elvis Presley and it was a big business."

"These drugstores were selling records like you wouldn't believe. Then these new-fangled discount stores came in, named Gibson's, and they even had more records at lower prices, and one thing led to another. Almost all the records in those days were purchased in discount stores. Then some people got the bright idea to start opening record stores. We've gone the whole gamut," he said.

Marmaduke, the 36-year-old president of Western Merchandisers, grew up in Amarillo and attended the University of Texas before taking control of his family's business. "People think I'm young to be in my position, but if you read many biographies of successful people, most of them are successful when they're 36," he said.

"Obviously, my dad had the company, so I had a leg up



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Marmaduke

there, but most of my success has been subsequent to my joining the company. It wasn't there when I walked in, but he certainly gave me a terrific opportunity and I took advantage of it."

Although Marmaduke, Western Merchandisers and Hastings has continued to prosper, the entire record industry is just now recovering from unstable economic times. Marmaduke attributed his company's success to strict business discipline. "We were able to adjust to the changing and declining

market," he said. "We're businessmen first and retailers second.

"The industry has only picked up in the last three months. Our resuscitation is a little premature. Secondly, the good operators were doing well when the industry wasn't doing well — and that's us and Camelot, Record Bar and Sound Warehouse. They were all growing during the down period. It was the undercapitalized or poor businessmen that were going broke. So in other words, we were getting a bigger piece of

a smaller pie.

"The record business now is experiencing some upturns due to three reasons, I think.

The video game business is over and the cannibalization that took away from our pre-adolescent business left. We've got some superstar hit products — the Michael Jacksons, etc., that tend to get your non-music buyers back into the habit of buying music.

I think third, we've (Hastings) maintained our list price the same for four years of infla-

tion, and that makes music a better value."

Many critics of the record industry have blamed the lag in record sales on thinner vinyl and poor sound reproduction in recent years.

Marmaduke said, "That's incorrect, and I'm a big stickler on quality. I really think that if we don't put out a good product, people will make their own recordings.

"Right now, prerecorded cassette is by far the best quality it has ever been. Its fidelity is far superior than even a year ago. Record companies have made a conscientious effort to improve not only the caliber of tape inside, but the duplicating process.

"Listen to a new Capitol tape... the new mastering process is much better than you can do at home. CBS just spent, I believe, three million dollars in a computerized process to detect pops and ticks in records. So the quality is much more superior," he said.

Concerning the future success of laser discs in music retail sales, Marmaduke said the concept will not take over

the industry at a price of \$19.95. "I think the price is going to have to come down dramatically for the software, like the hardware has done, for laser discs to take over," he said.

"I'm a big proponent of the laser disc, but right now it's a 'Mercedes,' and we need a 'Chevrolet' to make it a mass consumer item."

Referring to the Texas Panhandle, Lubbock and Amarillo in particular, Marmaduke implied that some residents have a lack of confidence in their musical tastes. "The music that we sell here is not that dissimilar from what we sell in Dallas.

What is different is radio stations in Dallas, because there are so many of them. There are more stations focused on contemporary music and probably will get on a new record quicker than here.

"I don't think that people are that 'un-hip' here. In fact, one of my good friends has one of 'THE hip record chains' of Los Angeles, and you compare his top 10 to our top 10 and there's not much difference. He sells Michael Jackson just like we do."

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SMU drops Tech 86-78 in brutal affair

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

A war erupted Saturday in the Coliseum.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers was ejected, Myers and SMU coach Dave Bliss had a heated exchange, the 45-second clock malfunctioned, fans threw paper cups and ice on the floor and 48 personal fouls were called as SMU slipped by Texas Tech 86-78.

Tech ended its regular season with a 10-6 conference record (16-11 overall) for

fourth place. The Raiders, therefore, will face Baylor at home Tuesday in the first round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

SMU finished league play with a third place 12-4 slate (24-6 overall) and will receive a first-round bye in the tournament.

Overall, Tech sank 35 of 75 field goal attempts for 46.7 percent and SMU shot 29 of 44 for 65.9 percent.

The game was close in the beginning. An 18-foot jumper

by Tony Benford tied the score at 12 with 13:23 left in the first half.

With 10:39 remaining and SMU ahead 14-12, the 45-second clock malfunctioned to delay the game for 15 minutes.

"When the shot clock went out there was a 10- or 15-minute break. We lost our momentum. We came back flat for the next 10 minutes," Myers said.

A Larry Davis five-foot jumper and a Carl Wright dunk increased the Mustang

lead to 18-12.

Vince Taylor answered with a 10-foot jumper, but Jon Koncak sank a lay-in, a four-foot jumper and a free throw. Wright also sank an 18-foot jumper to vault SMU to a 25-14 lead.

With 2:12 remaining, David Reynolds fouled Carl Wright as Wright went in for a slam. Bliss looked downcourt at Myers and said, "Are you trying to hurt my guy? If you hurt my player ... you've been doing it (intentional fouling) all year."

The comment angered Myers.

"He (Bliss) made a comment that we play dirty. We have a clean program in play and recruiting wise," Myers said after the game.

The second half turned into a run-and-gun affair, with Tech outscoring the Mustangs 58-52 in the last half.

But the scoring was only half of the action. With 14:43 remaining in the game, Myers stormed onto the court during play to protest a no-call. He thought a foul should have been called on SMU.

When a foul wasn't called he jumped out of his chair and told the officials what he thought. Myers then went to the SMU bench and exchanged words with Bliss. Myers was given three technical fouls and was ejected from the game.

Kevin Lewis sank three of the six free throws stemming from Myers' technicals.



The University Daily / Ron Robertson

Come Back Here

A pass slips through the fingertips of Texas Tech's David Reynolds Saturday during the Raiders' 86-78 loss to SMU. Reynolds will be playing his last game in the Coliseum Tuesday when Tech hosts Baylor.

Tech coach irate in loss to Ponies

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

When the shot clock malfunctioned in the first half of the Texas Tech-SMU game Saturday, Tech coach Gerald Myers said, his Raiders lost momentum. When Myers was ejected in the second half, the momentum returned. Almost.

Despite a tremendous second-half surge, Tech fell 86-78 to SMU Saturday in front of 6,135 vocal fans and a regional television audience.

Tech trailed the Ponies 14-12 when the shot clock stopped ticking, causing a 15-minute delay. Myers said the Raiders never recovered from the delay. SMU pulled away to take a 34-20 halftime advantage.

The momentum was easily in the Ponies' corner. Then just before half, the out-of-the-ordinary turned into the bizarre.

SMU's Carl Wright was knocked to the floor on a layup when Tech forward David Reynolds ran under him. The action brought SMU coach Dave Bliss off the bench.

Bliss turned in Myers direction downcourt and said, in so many words, that the Reynolds' foul was blatantly intentional and that the Raiders had "been doing it all year."

"That wasn't intentional," Myers responded. The anger was clear on the Raider mentor's face.

The action calmed down somewhat, with Myers directing an occasional hard glance toward the SMU coach. The half ended with Myers pausing after the buzzer as if he were waiting for Bliss. When Bliss was about 10 feet away, the Tech coach turned and walked toward the locker room.

Then five minutes into the half, Myers leaped off the Raider bench to protest a no-call and was slapped with a technical foul. He returned halfway to the bench, shed his blazer and returned to the official, who gave the coach two more technicals and ejected him from the game.

Myers then moved toward the SMU bench to yell at Bliss. The Tech coach was escorted from the court as the partisan crowd gave him a standing ovation. From that point, the crowd continually pelted the court and the SMU bench with paper cups and ice.

"Unfortunately, everyone is competitive, coaches included," Bliss said. That was about all he had to say about the incident. And Myers didn't say much more.

"I was upset and mad, and I'm still mad," Myers said. "I have no comment at this time and place. I will express my feelings through the proper channels."

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Raiders end drought against LCC

The Texas Tech baseball team defeated Lubbock Christian College 7-3 Friday, then split a doubleheader with Wyoming Sunday, losing the first game 8-5 and winning the second 2-2 at the Tech Diamond.

The win Friday and the split Sunday give the Raiders a 9-4 season record.

The victory against LCC broke a seven-game Raider losing streak to the Chaparrals. Tech lost six times to its crosstown rival last season and lost 18-16 earlier this year.

Freshman pitcher Darryl Decker (2-0) gave up only two hits to the Chaps before exiting the game in the fifth inning. Clay Hollock came on in relief to claim his first save of

the season. Wes McKenzie blasted a home run over the 380-foot sign in left field to help the



Raiders take a 5-0 lead after two innings Friday. First baseman Johnny Vidales belted a towering shot over the left field wall, and well beyond, in the final inning for

his seventh round-tripper of the year.

The Raiders lost the first game Sunday against Wyoming, but right fielder Todd Hower marked his eighth homer and struck Michna hit his second. Brett Marshall (1-1) was the losing pitcher for Tech.

The second game of the doubleheader was a showcase for Raider hitters as Tommy Dolyns and McKenzie each whacked their fourth home runs of the young season.

Perhaps the highest accolades belong to Michna, who had five hits in six at bats for the Raiders, including two doubles and two RBIs.

Michna went two-for-four at the plate in the first game against the Cowboys to run his series total to seven hits in 10 at bats. He is hitting an astounding .540 this season.

Pitching has been the Raiders' Achilles' heel all season, but freshman Rod Simon (1-0) showed promise in winning the second game with Wyoming. He gave up nine hits and two unearned runs. Simon added five strikeouts and pitched the entire game, the first complete game by a Tech pitcher this season.

The Raiders play Wyoming again at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. Tech then goes across town to face LCC at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Track teams finish third in Laredo

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams traveled to Laredo last weekend for competition in the prestigious Border Olympics and surprised the other schools with third-place finishes by both the men's and women's squads.

The Raider men were led by the performance of sprinter Carl Carter. The sophomore runner won the 200-meter dash and ran the second leg of the winning 400-meter relay team.

The meet was won by Lamar University with 124 points. Texas A&M finished second with 100 points. Tech's third-place 80 points was the best finish in the school's history.

The Raider women were in second place after the first day of competition Friday but faded to third place Saturday. Texas won the women's division with 195 points while Abilene Christian took second with 88 points. Tech won third place with 44 points.

In men's competition, Tech's Walter Morrison won the 400-meter hurdles in 50.91. Morrison's winning time qualifies him for the NCAA nationals.

Tech's Wilfred Sang finished third in the 1,500 meters at 3:25.81. Thomas Selmon was second in the long jump at 24-4 while Tony Gamble took second in the 800 meters at

1:52.91. For the Raider women, Maria Medina was third in the 1,500 meters at 4:34.77. The

Tech 1,600-meter relay team finished fifth at 4:01.05 while the 400-meter relay team took sixth at 49:23.

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- 32 More distant
- 34 Road abbr.
- 35 River duck
- 37 Play leading role
- 38 By way of
- 39 Whip
- 41 Printer's measure
- 42 Row
- 43 Formula of religious belief
- 45 Moccasin
- 46 Mandate
- 48 Heavily
- 51 Be in debt
- 52 Bracing medicine
- 54 Anger
- 55 Affirmative
- 56 Trap
- 57 Inane

DOWN

- 1 Novelty
- 2 Native metal
- 3 Rumor
- 4 After-dinner candy
- 5 Conjunction
- 6 Kind of type abbr.
- 7 Bird's home
- 8 Muse of poetry
- 9 Equals forth
- 10 Jewelry
- 11 Yearly
- 16 Before abbr.
- 18 Turkic
- 19 Tribesman
- 20 Encouraged
- 21 Disturbances
- 22 Item of property
- 23 Ventilates
- 25 Weird
- 26 Detecting device
- 29 Symbol for tantalum
- 29 Pretense
- 32 Glaring light
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 36 Structural members
- 38 One injured
- 40 Nuisances
- 42 Hindu tree
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Hogs take revenge, beat Houston 73-68

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas center Joe Kleine, a big man with a soft touch, made 10 straight free throws, and Alvin Robertson handed out several important assists as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks knocked off second-ranked Houston 73-68 Sunday afternoon.

The loss ended Houston's 39-game winning streak in the Southwest Conference and kept the Cougars from going unbeaten in the league for the second straight year.

The Cougars, 26-3 and 15-1 in the SWC, wrapped up the conference championship with a 64-61 victory over the Razorbacks a week ago.

Arkansas, 14-2 in the league,

is 24-5 heading into the league tournament at the end of the week.

Kleine, a 6-foot-11 junior, made five straight free throws during a 7-0 spurt that put Arkansas up 51-45. Houston got to within 53-51 on a rebound basket by Greg Anderson with 9:53 left, but the Cougars, who made 14 of their first 15 shots, did not score again for 5 minutes and 10 seconds.

Robertson handed out two assists, and by the time Alvin Franklin drove for a basket that cut the Arkansas lead to 61-53, Houston's 7-foot Akem Olajuwon had fouled out against Kleine.

Olajuwon got his fourth foul with 6:38 left and Kleine made two free throws for an eight-point lead.

Olajuwon fouled out on Kleine 38 seconds later when the Arkansas center attempted to put back a rebound. Kleine made both free throws for a 10-point lead, 61-51.

The Cougars got to within 69-66 on Franklin's two free throws with 26 seconds left, but Ricky Norton made two free throws four seconds later to wrap up the victory.

Although the Cougars came out red hot, they couldn't shake the Razorbacks, mostly because of the shooting of Charles Balentine and Norton. Balentine, benched earlier in the week because of what coach Eddie Sutton said was a lack of intensity, made six of seven from the field in the first half.

SWC STANDINGS

CONFERENCE

1. Houston 15-1
2. Arkansas 14-2
3. SMU 12-4
4. Tech 10-6
5. A&M 7-9
6. Rice 6-10
7. TCU 4-12
8. Texas 3-13
9. Baylor 1-15

OVERALL

1. Houston 26-4
2. Arkansas 24-5
3. SMU 24-6
4. Tech 16-11
5. A&M 14-13
6. Rice 11-16
7. TCU 11-16
8. Texas 7-20
9. Baylor 5-22

Three teams get bids

NCAA playoff war nears

By The Associated Press

There's no doubt that the No. 1-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels will be invited to the NCAA Basketball Tournament even if they don't win the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney — but unranked North Carolina A&T made it first.

A&T's Aggies became one of three teams to nail down National Collegiate Athletic Association berths Saturday — Iona and Princeton were the others — when Eric Boyd scored 17 points in a 65-58 victory over Howard University in the championship game of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament.

Meanwhile, North Carolina became the sixth team in ACC history to go unbeaten in regular-season play — but not without a scare. The Tar Heels got 27 points from Michael

Jordan, including five in the second overtime, and outlasted 15th-ranked Duke 96-83. That gave them an ACC mark of 14-0 and 26-1 overall. "There was no way I thought we'd go 14-0 in the conference," said Matt Doherty, whose jumper as regulation time expired sent the game into overtime.

Iona joined the 53-team NCAA field when Steve Burt scored 33 points to lead the Gaels past Fordham 72-61 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference title game. And Princeton captured the Ivy League crown for the second year in a row by defeating Brown 65-57 behind Bill Ryan's career-high 25 points.

The Tigers had been tied with Cornell, but the Big Red lost to Dartmouth 82-66 as Paul Anderson scored 31 points and Brian Burke added 20.

Elsewhere in the Associated Press Top Ten, number two Houston was beaten by No. 12 Arkansas 73-68 Sunday, third-ranked Kentucky walloped LSU 90-68, fourth-ranked Georgetown clobbered No. 16 Syracuse 88-71, sixth-ranked Oklahoma defeated No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas 78-70, No. 8 Texas-El Paso nipped Utah 55-54 and Illinois State knocked off ninth-ranked Tulsa 91-81.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 11 Purdue over Ohio State 85-63, Louisville over No. 14 Memphis State 68-58, No. 17 Wake Forest over North Carolina State 84-75, No. 18 Temple over St. Joseph's, Pa. 69-58 and No. 20 Oregon State over Oregon 29-23.

In Sunday's action, fifth-ranked DePaul was at Detroit, Indiana at No. 10 Illinois, No. 13 Washington at Southern California while Virginia plays Maryland.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Jordan's three-point play with 4:23 left in the second overtime gave the Tar Heels an 82-79 lead and Sam Perkins then scored six straight points, keying a 15-4 run. Duke cut the lead to one point twice, but Perkins hit two free throws, a hook shot and a dunk to give the Tar Heels an 88-83 lead with 2:10 left.

Duke's Mark Alarie led all scorers with 28 points, while Johnny Dawkins added 25. Perkins backed Jordan with 23 for North Carolina and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

At Lexington, Ky., 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie scored 20 points against LSU and 6-11 Melvin Turpin added 19 as Kentucky's Southeastern Conference champs finished the regular season with a 14-4 SEC mark, 23-4 overall.

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SPRING SPORTS RECAP

Women netters take tourney win

The Texas Tech women's tennis team had a busy and successful visit to New Mexico this weekend, winning the University of New Mexico Round Robin Tourney 3-0.

The Raiders won three of three matches at the University of New Mexico Tourney Friday and Saturday in Albuquerque. Tech downed the Air Force Academy Falcons 9-0 Saturday. The Raiders edged New Mexico 5-4 in a 10 a.m. match and beat Northern Arizona 9-0 in a noon match.

Tech beat New Mexico State 8-1 Sunday at Las Cruces, N.M.

In singles action Sunday, Pam Booras defeated Carrie Bond, 6-3, 6-3; Karen Mannheimer beat Christine Porter 6-4, 6-4; Lisa Lebold downed Lisa Irish 6-2, 7-5; Lisa Roberts won over Corrine Shustit 6-1, 6-2 and Robin Poston beat Judy Ross 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Booras-Scott defeated Bond-Peterson 6-3, 6-3; Mannheimer-Leigh Mires beat Irish-Shustit 6-3, 6-1 and Julie Hrebec-Roberts won against Porter-Karen Booth 6-4, 6-1.

The win Sunday against New Mexico State gave the Raiders a 19-4 record overall, 8-0 in spring play.

Tech easily won against both the Air Force Academy and Northern Arizona, taking both matches by 9-0 scores.

The Raiders found the competition a little tougher Friday against the University of New Mexico. Tech won three of six singles matches, with Booras, Lebold and Roberts winning their matches.

In doubles play against New Mexico, Booras-Scott and Hrebec-Roberts won their matches for Tech.

Tech will return to action Tuesday when it hosts Hardin Simmons at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech courts at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue.

Tech swimmers 6th at SWC meet

The Texas Tech men's swimming team faced tough competition from SMU and Texas at the Southwest Conference Championships last Thursday through Saturday in Austin and finished in sixth place overall.

Tech school records were: 50 backstroke, 24.24 by Lee Manteigh, 8th; 800 free relay, 65.38 by Wes Bratton, Randy Patton, Creamer and Manteigh; 200 freestyle, 141.58 by Bratton, 9th; 100 backstroke, 52.71 by Scott, 11th and 400 im, 407.81 by Jim Haney, 10th.

Other Raider school records were: 400 medley relay, 328.68 by Scott, Scott Lacer, Barry Ernst and Bratton, 7th; 1650 freestyle, 16:03.82 by Smith, 7th; 200 backstroke, 152.56 by Scott, 8th; 200 breast stroke, 205.81 by Scott Lathrop, 12th; 200 fly, 151.53 by Haynie, 10th, 400 free relay, 306.42 by Manteigh, Bratton, Tim Lenneman and Randy Patton, 6th.

In diving competition, Lane Stricklin finished 6th in the one-meter dive with 444.65 points. Robb Miller took 12th in the one-meter at 365.85. Stricklin was 10th in the three-meter dive at 457.50 while Miller was 12th at 385.20.

Raider golfers 11th at tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team faced a tough field and fired a team score of 491 through Saturday's round at the Border Olympics golf tournament in Laredo.

Tommy Darland shot Tech's best performance at 119. Chris Hudson was close behind at 121.

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