

Jackson says Southern primary to aid him

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Wednesday next year's multi-state Southern "super primary" would be an advantage for him if he again seeks the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I feel good about it because I am a Southerner," Jackson said. "I have lived in the region. I have served in the region. I would think my years of service would be a factor in the Southern primary."

Jackson unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

In Austin to speak to the Legislature and meet with Republican Gov. Bill Clements and

black lawmakers, Jackson told a news conference he hasn't yet decided to launch a new campaign.

"At this point, the campaign is in formation. We are in the exploratory period," he said.

"To make the final decision, we must have a broad base of leadership ... The support base is growing. We must have adequate money to build the infrastructure. We have the know-how and the raw numbers to win. But we need the resource base to do it," Jackson said.

Jackson said he believes he has a track record that should appeal to the Democratic Party.

"For the record, I have registered more Democratic voters in the last 10 years than any Democrat alive," he said. "I am the championship

Democratic voter registrar in America today."

In his speech to the Legislature, Jackson said he favors an oil import tax to provide needed money to offset the national debt and support the U.S. energy industry.

It would "get us back on the path to energy independence and get the oilfields of America working again," Jackson said.

"The Southwest needs some help from the Northeast. When New York went bankrupt ... the Southwest did not secede. We must all ... share the burden of the Southwest economic depression. After all, it's just one America," he said.

An import fee, he said, would increase domestic exploration, raise money to help offset the federal

government's massive deficit and "address legitimate concerns about national security."

Jackson also urged help for U.S. family farmers, supporting a moratorium on farm foreclosures as "a grace period" for restructuring their debt.

"If we can bail out Chrysler and Continental Bank and Europe, Israel and Japan ... we can bail out the family farmer and show some mercy and some good judgment," Jackson said.

Jackson also blasted President Reagan's recent decision to slap some \$300 million in import restrictions on Japan, saying the current U.S. trade problems go far beyond that nation.

"We need a national strategy to improve American competitiveness," he said.

House OKs bill to punish drinking drivers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — House members voted Wednesday for a Senate-approved bill that would allow motorists to be fined if a police officer catches them taking a drink while driving.

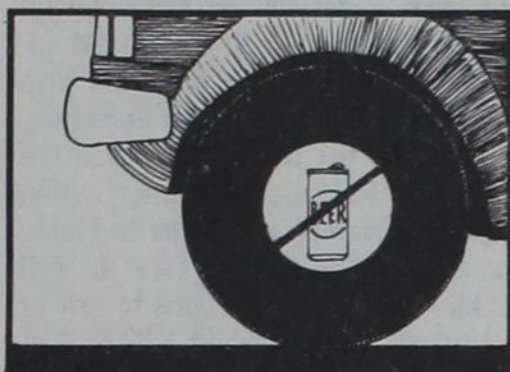
The tentative approval came on voice vote and a final vote is expected today.

Although the measure passed the Senate earlier it will be sent back for consideration of House amendments.

"People who operate a motor vehicle have a responsibility to operate it in a responsible manner," said Rep. Bill Blackwood, R-Mesquite.

"And when a driver drinks in public it becomes a public matter," he said.

"This is just another of those bills



that confuse the public," said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso. "You know very well that under present law if an officer sees a driver with a can of beer in one hand he is going to stop that driver and see if he is drunk."

Moreno said El Paso members of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers has told him the bill would just confuse the issue of punishing drunken

drivers.

"What about these drivers who have deeply tinted windows on their cars?" asked Rep. Ed Watson, D-Deer Park.

"The officer will just have to look closer," said Blackwood. "This bill says the officer must see the driver actually consume an alcoholic beverage."

A violation would allow an officer to give the driver a written notice to appear in court and the driver would have to sign a written promise to appear.

The maximum fine that could be levied for the misdemeanor would be \$200.

One House amendment provides that it must be a "police officer" giving the ticket, not just an "officer."

Another amendment removed language in the Senate bill that inadvertently referred to children standing in a school bus, Blackwood said.

The House also tentatively approved a Senate-passed bill that would repeal a provision of the 1984 school reform act that would require teachers to be tested on their basic literacy and the subjects they teach.

If finally approved by the House without amendment the bill will go to the governor.

Amid much controversy, the basic literacy test was given all certified teachers in 1986. Students entering teacher training programs must pass a basic skills test and then pass a test on their subject areas before being certified to teach.

Coalition forms to help rural doctors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly formed bipartisan coalition of 37 rural congressmen Wednesday introduced measures aimed at protecting country doctors and hospitals and strengthening the nation's rural health care network.

The coalition's formation was spurred in part by complaints from rural doctors and hospital administrators that they were being unfairly judged incompetent by government-funded "peer review organizations" (PROs).

The doctors also said that once they are judged incompetent they have no right to appeal before the sanctions are imposed.

"This legislative package

acknowledges the unique needs of rural health care patients and providers," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Oklahoma, who will co-chair the coalition with Tom Tauke, R-Iowa.

"A rural hospital or doctor is often not just the only health care provider for miles around but also an anchor in a small, rural community. Take away the anchor and you may lose the community."

Within the past six months, the PROs have banned nearly three dozen rural doctors from collecting Medicare payments after judging that they were providing their patients with poor medical care.

"We have not given due process to our physicians," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford. "Under our system of government everyone

should be presumed innocent until proved guilty."

The coalition's Rural Health Care Preservation Act calls for creation of the post of deputy undersecretary for rural health care along with an advisory commission to keep in touch with medical needs in rural America.

An amendment to package authored by Stenholm, Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, and Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall, would give doctors a chance to appeal any recommendation by the government watchdog groups, which are made up of doctors and nurses.

The final section of the package is aimed at enabling rural hospitals to receive Medicare payments for beds being used for longer-term skilled nursing care, within strict guidelines.

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The Chicago Times

Thursday, April 23

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Tradition vs. society

Homosexuals find happiness worshipping God

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Religion and sex don't always mix, especially in the context of Christianity. But in the wake of a more visible homosexual community in today's society — a group of individuals trying to make sense of a chaotic world along with everyone else — a religious alternative is available for those who do not find comfort in traditional doctrines.

Finding emotional comfort in what often can be a cruel world is no easy task for the homosexual. Facing social prejudices stemming from biblical scriptures is doubly difficult for the God-fearing gay who feels a need for a fellowship and understanding from his peers, whether they be homosexual or heterosexual.

The Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) was established for homosexuals to form a relationship with God. Founded in 1968 by the Rev. Troy Perry, formerly of the Church of God of Prophecy, the first California group was organized to give homosexuals a vehicle through which they could have fellowship and worship in a manner that met their needs. Several congregations came together in 1969 to form the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches denomination, now reportedly one of the fastest growing religious organizations worldwide.

MCC sponsors a ministry in Lubbock — just one of more than 200 congregations. Membership in the local fellowship at 5501 34th St. numbers about 50, with 75 to 100 people attending regularly.

As for MCC doctrine, Jesus is the

answer and love is the key to acceptance by God, according to literature provided by the church and local minister the Rev. Susan Klienstien. Followers believe in the Father, Son and Holy Ghost set forth in the Bible, and the church gives freedom and respect to those from other denominations and beliefs who choose to worship with them, Klienstien said.

Klienstien, along with the Rev. "Rickie" Richards, has ministered to the Lubbock congregation the past four years. Klienstien, who has an undergraduate degree in psychology and has taken Bible courses to become accredited as MCC clergy, said between 10 and 15 percent of the people who attend regularly are associated with Texas Tech. She said the community has been receptive to the congregation.

"I'm not going to say that there aren't any people who are negative or insulting to the congregation, but by and large this community is very rational," she said. "They may say, 'I don't understand your lifestyle or I think you're wrong,' but I don't find the bigotted or stereotypical attitudes you'd expect."

Negative attitudes toward the denomination stem from Bible scripture in the Old Testament and in the book of Romans which traditionally are interpreted as condemning the practice of homosexuality. MCC response to scripture is that literally it is outdated for modern society.

"Most anyone who analyzes it would say the theme of the book of Romans is salvation by grace or justification by faith," Klienstien said. "In other words, it's not by what we do or who we are that we're saved, but only because Jesus loved

us enough to reach down his gracious hand and pull us out of the mire.

"If that's the theme of the book of Romans, then it's real hard for me to believe that Paul would have started out by saying that everyone could be saved except for thieves and drunkards and homosexuals."

Klienstien explained that the book was written in response to pagan and gentile behavior during the time of the early church and Paul's warning was to those who did not believe in or honor God. Those who did not recognize and respect God became more sinful, and those who condemned their behavior committed sin in their judgment.

Klienstien said that having addressed the universal problem of sin, Paul then relates the doctrine of human salvation through the grace of Jesus Christ.

"What I think I see at the end of the first chapter of Romans is Paul's explanation of what a mess sin leads us to," she said. "If we hold the Greeks up for anything, it's their logic, and the first thing Paul addresses is that their foolish minds were darkened as they proclaimed themselves to be wise — they became fools."

Klienstien said Greek dependence on logic resulted in a society of self-centeredness and people began to turn to stealing, idolatry and homosexuality as a result. She said homosexuality in today's society, along with other acts of sin, can be attributed to the behavior of the people during the time of the early church.

"I believe that I have come to be a homosexual because my human ancestors have messed up the har-



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

The Rev. Susan Klienstien of MCC

mony of God's plan — this is not the way it was intended to be, but this is the way it is for me," she said. "I can either accept that and live with it in a positive and God-fearing, loving way or I can despise it and become a degenerate."

Salvation of the sinner is the doctrine of Christianity, and it is the practice of sin which has been condemned by the traditional church. Sam Douglas, a minister and counselor at Lubbock's First Baptist Church at 2201 Broadway, said church theology is that God loves the sinner but hates the sin.

Homosexuals have a place in the church, said Douglas, who has been a counselor for 15 years. But the practice of a homosexual lifestyle is not acceptable to God, just as stealing is not. Douglas said responsibility to find biblical justification for practicing homosexuality is on those who attend church and retain their lifestyle.

"From a biblical perspective there is not any incident that I know of anywhere in scripture that approves homosexual conduct," Douglas said. "The question of the burden of proof is answered when they go back and find a place in scripture where God smiled on their homosexuality — they can't find it."

Douglas said he is concerned that members of MCC congregations are disregarding scriptures which clearly denounce the practice of homosexual conduct.

"They're in serious trouble if they throw those scriptures out and keep some others — how do they know they're keeping the right ones? When you start picking and choosing what you want to believe in scripture, you're in trouble," he said.

Many times individuals, because of society, put different degrees on sin, but biblically God treats all misconduct in the same way, Douglas said. He said that as a

counselor, he does not treat the sin of homosexuality any different from lying, premarital sex with a heterosexual or covetousness. Basing a religion around a sin, such as sexual orientation, is not the correct way to find favor with God, Douglas said.

"I think it's a real big attempt for them to rationalize around their sin, just like it is for anyone else. That's part of our nature as sinners," he said.

The traditional church is caught on the horns of dilemma when dealing with homosexuals who want to worship God and continue to practice their lifestyle, said Paul Chalfant, chairman of Tech's sociology department and teacher of a religion and society course.

Chalfant, also an ordained Presbyterian minister, said that in Romans Paul instructs Christians to be compassionate while at the same time he instigates prohibitions on God's people.

"Certainly there is a traditional anti-homosexual stance taken in the letters of Paul," Chalfant said. "He doesn't use the words, but that's what he means."

Chalfant said MCC doctrine takes a very liberal view of scripture and church tradition to say that homosexuality is an approved lifestyle.

"They're definitely on the fringe as far as traditional organized religion is concerned, but if they have a need to worship, this is where they can meet it," he said.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

More than 300 musicians to perform

The Texas Tech music department and College of Arts and Sciences have scheduled the 11th Annual Scholarship Benefit Concert for 8:15 p.m. May 1-2 in the University Center Allen Theater.

More than 300 performers will play in the concert, including four special soloists, soprano Mary Jane Johnson, mezzo-soprano Shannon Campbell Line, tenor Paul Olson and bass-baritone Terry Cook.

In addition, a 200-voice chorus will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem," the story of an outer world experience.

General admission tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available in the UC ticket booth and the music department publicity office.

Jughead gets new look, possibly girlfriend

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — Egads! Jughead in love?

Betty and Veronica won't talk, but two Southwestern cartoonists hint that Archie's woman-hating sidekick soon may be melting over more than just Pop Tate's milkshakes.

"There's a possibility of a love in-

terest for Jughead," El Paso cartoonist Tom Moore said. He and Albuquerque artist Nate Butler will illustrate a new Jughead comic book series due out in May.

The original Jughead book debuted in 1949. It will be renumbered and its protagonist revamped. Archie Comics officials hope Jughead's renaissance will boost the comic

series' sagging sales.

"Most of our readers are pre-teen girls," Archie Comics Managing Editor Victor Gorelick said. "We wanted to make Jughead more appealing to girls because his being a woman-hater just doesn't fit in with today's thinking. I can't say who he's going to fall in love with, but it'll likely involve a love triangle, like the one we've got with Archie, Betty and

Veronica."

Moore — who wrote and illustrated the Archie Joke Book from 1953 to 1961 — said the new series will bring out Jughead Jones' hidden qualities.

"Jughead is ubiquitous," Moore said. "People think he's dumb because of his name, but he's not at all. He's a loner. He's the only one with any depth."

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Tech, HSU split doubleheader

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Wednesday's baseball doubleheader at the Tech Diamond wasn't by design a tuneup for the Red Raider pitchers, but that's what it turned out to be.

The Texas Tech-Hardin-Simmons twin bill was postponed from Tuesday and the Raiders leave today for Waco to begin a three-game Southwest Conference season-ending series with Baylor on Friday. Thus, Tech Coach Larry Hays wasn't asking for any route-going pitching efforts on Wednesday.

To keep his staff sharp, Hays worked eight Raider pitchers for no more than two innings each against the Cowboys.

A four-man tag team won the first game for Tech 8-5, but the Raiders' four-man string of pitchers for the nightcap dropped an 8-6 decision, despite strong relief efforts from Luis Chavez and regular starter Mike Beiras.

Tech's record went to 20-26 as the Raiders won their fifth game in seven tries this season against HSU, 25-25.

In the opener, Tech exploded for four runs in the third inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock and Dwight Fruge's two-inning scoreless effort in the third and fourth frames earned him the victory, raising his record to 3-5.

HSU starter Rodney Kee, 6-5, withstood the third-inning barrage to go 5½ innings, but allowed all eight Tech runs on 10 hits.

Shortstop Dave Geck singled home Mike Gustafson, who had singled and gone to third on Stacy Ragan's double, to give Tech a 3-2 lead with one out in the third. Brian Christiansen then doubled home Ragan, and Geck

scored when Kee misplayed a ball hit by Boo Arnold.

Brian Roper singled home Christiansen to put Tech up 6-2.

The Cowboys trimmed the deficit to 6-4 with two runs in the sixth off Khrist Segrist, but Mike Humphreys poled a two-run homer — his ninth of the year — in the bottom of the inning to build Tech's lead back to 8-4.

Hays said he is debating between two pitchers to start the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Baylor, but neither was effective against HSU.

The Cowboys touched first-game starter Bret Marshall for two runs on four hits in two innings.

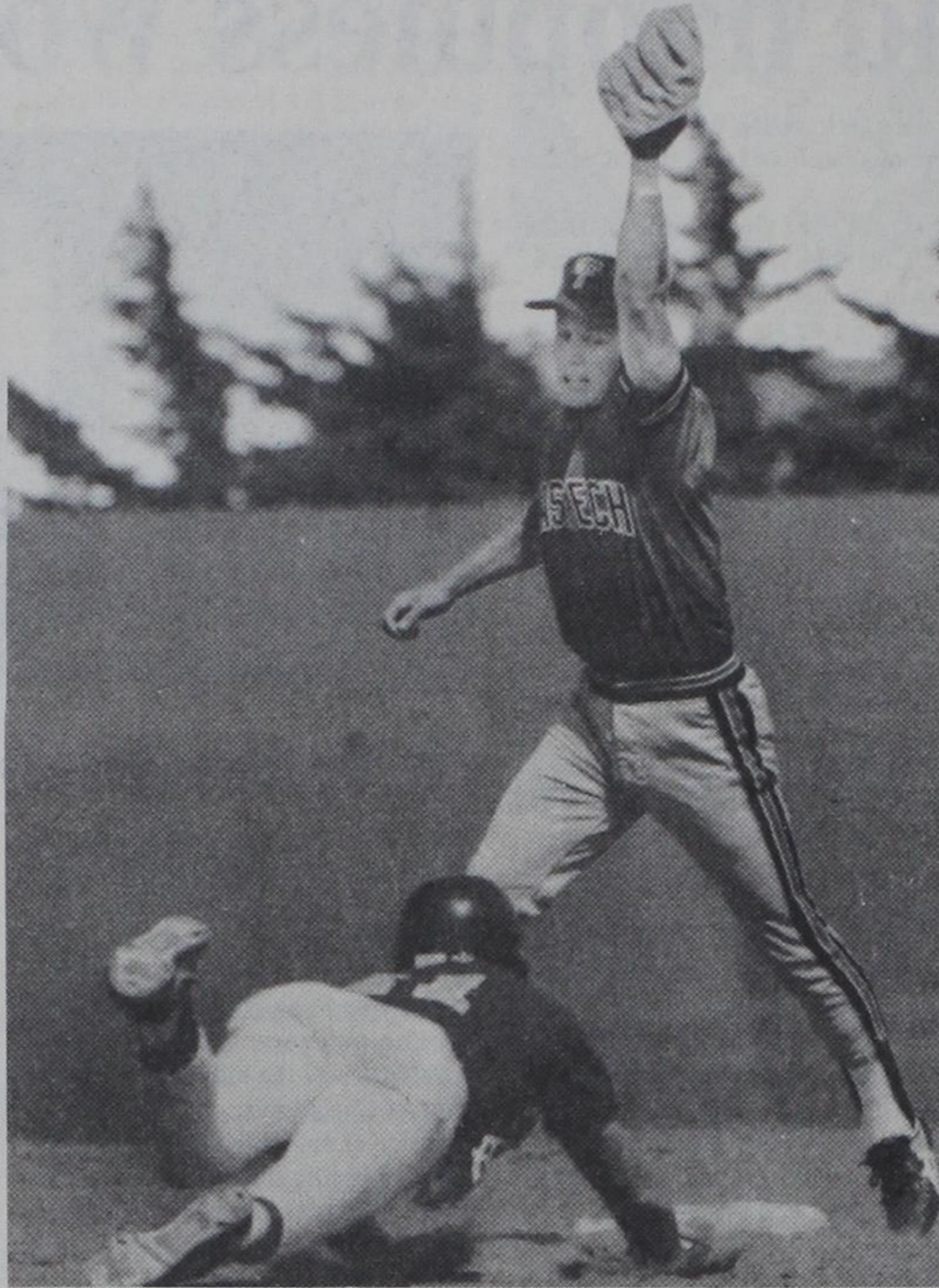
Kurt Shipley took only his second loss in six decisions after HSU tagged the freshman lefthander for six runs in 1½ innings of the nightcap.

Shipley came on in relief of starter Todd Duewel, who went the first two innings, and the Cowboys reached him for three runs in the third to snap a 2-2 tie. Tech got one of the runs back in the bottom of the inning on Geck's RBI single, but Shipley was chased in the fourth when centerfielder Lynn Turner cracked a three-run homer to right-center to expand the HSU lead to 8-3.

Shipley allowed six runs on five hits and three walks over 1½ innings.

HSU reliever Mark Cornett slammed the door on the Raiders, allowing two hits and a run over the final 3½ innings to raise his record to 8-1.

Chavez and Beiras held the Cowboys scoreless over the final 3½. Chavez struck out the side in the fifth inning and fanned four altogether in a 1½-inning outing. Beiras, who will start the first game Saturday at Baylor, held HSU to one hit over the last two frames.



Allen Rose/Student Publications

In there

Hardin-Simmons first baseman Lynn Vanlandingham steals second as Texas Tech's Kevin Lowery fields a high throw in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday at the Tech Diamond. The Cowboys took the game 8-6 after Tech won 8-5 in the opener.

McWilliams supports bill to regulate sports agents

From wire and staff reports

AUSTIN — Texas football coach David McWilliams said Tuesday that a bill designed to regulate sports agents could make his job easier.

The bill would require sports agents to register with the Texas secretary of state, pay a filing fee, and post a bond. It would limit contacts, and registered agents would be required to file expense statements on their contacts with athletes.

McWilliams told a Capitol news conference that the bill would let coaches and players know up front what is going on with sports agents.

"I think what it's going to do is eliminate some distractions, and any time you eliminate distractions, then it's made your job easier," McWilliams said.

McWilliams appeared with Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, and Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, as well as former Longhorn football players Alfred Jackson and Bob McKay.

Up to now, McWilliams said, there has been "no way to really control it. We had no way of knowing what to do. If we discovered a problem, all we could do was talk to our athletes and say 'You can't do that and don't do that,' and that's all we could do."

Although agents contacting



McWilliams

players may not be a serious problem now, McWilliams said, "You look down the road to where if there's not something done and not some control put on it, then it's going to be a problem that no one can control and especially not the coaches."

The bill provides civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation and one year in jail.

McWilliams, who came to UT after coaching a year at Texas Tech, has been implicated in an NCAA investigation into recruiting irregularities at the Austin university. An assistant under former head coach Fred Akers at the time, McWilliams has admitted giving small cash loans to players.

Tuesday's remarks came after a Newsday story that reported that former SMU football players Jerry Ball, Ronald Morris, Jeff Atkins and Terence Mann are cooperating with FBI agents who are investigating allegations that a New York sports agent threatened to injure one of the players.

Mavericks draw Seattle, Ellis in first round

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks are 10-point favorites to bounce the Seattle SuperSonics in the first round of NBA Playoffs after whipping them five times in the regular season, but they are wary of former Maverick Dale Ellis.

Dallas, the Midwest Division champions, host the Sonics tonight and Saturday night in Reunion Arena before traveling to the West Coast in the best-of-five series.

Game three is set for Seattle on Tuesday night with game four on Thursday, May 30, if needed. The Mavs would have the homecourt advantage on Saturday, May 2, should it come down to a fifth game.

Ellis, buried deep on Dallas' bench, was obtained by the Sonics in exchange for guard Al Wood.

Ellis has averaged almost 25 points a game to the 7 points with the Mavs. Wood has played sparingly for Dallas.

"I knew I was good enough," Ellis said. "Last year I was watching the guys who were averaging 20 points

per game, and now I'm one of them." The 6-foot-7 Ellis was a first round draft pick in 1983.

"In Dallas most people thought my game was shooting from the perimeter, but I've proved this year I can do other things," he said.

Ellis shot 51 percent from the field and also was deadly from 3-point range.

Dallas Coach Dick Motta said "I know Dale would love to have a great game against us in Reunion. It will be a challenge to stop him."

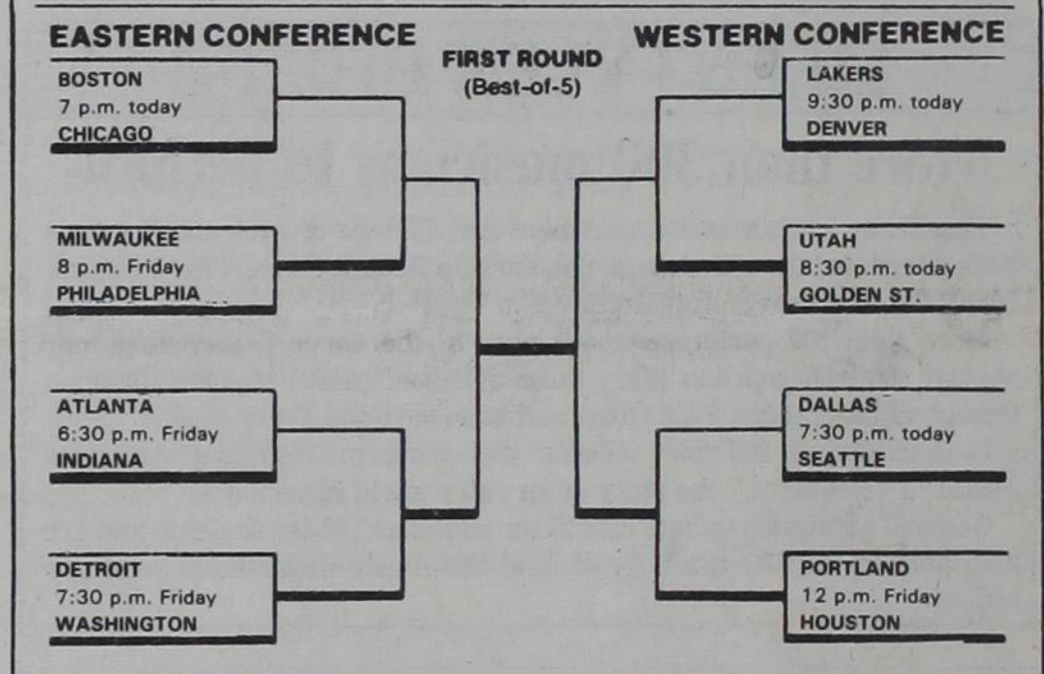
Motta said he knew Sonics' Coach Bernie Bickerstaff had to love the underdog role coming into Reunion.

"They don't have anything to lose because there is no pressure on them," Motta said. "The pressure is on us. We have to be very careful we don't look past them."

Guard Derek Harper said "We dominated Seattle during the regular season but we know we can't take them for granted."

Seattle made that mistake in 1984. After compiling a 4-1 regular season against Dallas, the Mavs won the playoff series 3-2.

NBA PLAYOFFS



Hrebec to play tournament match today

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — Texas Tech's Julie Hrebec will be participating in the preliminary round of the Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament at 1 p.m. today at the HEB Tennis Center.

Hrebec, the only Red Raider in the preliminaries, will be joined Friday

by the remainder of the Tech team for the quarterfinals of the weekend tournament which runs through Sunday.

Tech will enter the tournament with a 3-5 league mark and a 35-37 individual match record. The Raiders are in sixth place in the conference, three match points behind Arkansas.

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Four cities chosen

Miami, Orlando make NBA cut

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA, refusing to choose between what it considered two equal Florida applicants, accepted both Miami and Orlando into the league Wednesday along with Charlotte, N.C., and Minneapolis.

Charlotte and Miami will be admitted for the 1988-89 season. Minneapolis and Orlando will follow a year later, primarily because their new arenas are not as close to completion.

Each expansion franchise will pay an entry fee of \$32.5 million.

"It just wouldn't have been fair to choose between two equal Florida applicants," Commissioner David Stern said after the announcement, which followed a four-hour meeting. "We decided that the only proper thing to do was take both."

On April 2, the NBA's Expansion Committee recommended that Minneapolis and Charlotte be accepted along with either Orlando or Miami. In the weeks since that recommendation, which Stern said was based on the committee's instructions from the

Board of Governors that three teams be invited, the two Florida cities have exchanged barbs.

"Much has been written about the deficiencies of those two cities, but in fact the problem for the board was choosing between them," Stern said. "Because of the support demonstrated in Miami and Orlando and the civic pride and involvement by both government and fans, we couldn't do anything but choose both."

The commissioner said the governors' vote was unanimous, although only an 18-5 majority was required.

"The dilemma between Miami and Orlando simply was that they are in the same state," said Phoenix Suns owner Richard Bloch, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

Explaining why only Charlotte and Minneapolis were in the original recommendation, Bloch said, "If we were limited to three expansion teams, we didn't feel that two of them could be in the same state."

Two expansion drafts, one in 1988 for Charlotte and Miami and one in 1989 for Minneapolis and Orlando, and the college drafts will be used to stock the

four new teams.

Each of the 23 existing teams will protect eight players in each expansion draft and each will lose one player. In the college drafts of 1988 and 1989, the new teams will choose eighth and ninth.

The location of three of the four teams in the East complicated the divisional alignments, so the governors adopted a rotating system that has little regard for geographic location.

In 1988-89, Charlotte will compete in the Atlantic Division and Miami in the Midwest, with Sacramento moving permanently to the Pacific.

In 1989-90, Charlotte and Minneapolis will compete in the Midwest, Orlando in the Central and Miami in the Atlantic.

In 1990-91, Minneapolis and Orlando will move to the Midwest, Charlotte to the Central and Miami will stay in the Atlantic.

The Charlotte team is tentatively known as the Spirit, while the other teams will be the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat.

Anonymously yours ...



Kent Best
Sports Editor

For the most part, responsible journalists refrain from writing direct responses to public criticism. We, in the finest turn-the-cheek tradition, like to think we're above such knee-jerk commentary and usually either take complaints into consideration or laugh them off as something "they" just don't understand.

For the most part, that is the best, and often the only, way to deal with media complaints.

Wednesday morning, I received a telephone call that inspired me to rethink such sentiments. For those of you who have called and offered adult criticisms, I apologize for what I'm about to write. This, a complete abandonment of what "responsible" journalists should practice, is directed at the Wednesday caller who forgot to leave his name.

□ □ □

We at The University Daily are full-time students as well as full-time employees of this campus newspaper. Although paid for only 3-5 hours a day, most members of this staff work eight hours or better each day from Sunday through Thursday. For those of us lucky enough to cover Texas Tech sports, our weekends are usually filled as well.

But that's OK, because we know that a college education without practical experience results in a lot of college graduates still using their daddy's credit cards when they're 25.

The point is that we at The UD push ourselves to not only learn how to put out a newspaper, but

also to graduate in the process. And that, my friend, is not always easy.

As mentioned earlier, I was in the sports office around 11:30 Wednesday morning when the phone rang.

"Sports," I say. "I wanna know why you guys can't run Rangers and Astros scores in the paper?" the unnamed one asks.

I, knowing that there are a lot of people interested in Texas major league baseball and the Rangers in particular, had wanted to run the results of the Texas-Baltimore game the night before, but due to a 9 p.m. newspaper deadline (the game started at 7:35 p.m.), I had no choice. Something else had to go in the space I had wanted for the Rangers.

This, I told the caller. "Well, all I know is that nobody in this room gives a damn about New York," he said, his voice rising in pitch as he referred to the Mets, Pirates story that was the only one available to stick on the page at 8:59 p.m.

"Yes, I understand, but the deadline is set for ..."

"I think you need to talk to your editor about that deadline," he said.

"Well, really the editor isn't the one either, it's a (click)". The anonymous one cut me off in mid-explanation with probably the closest thing to a slam dunk he'd ever accomplished.

I placed the receiver back in its cradle and considered what I had been about to tell my friend on the phone. I tried to laugh it off. I couldn't. I tried to make myself get back to work on a week-overdue English story. I couldn't.

I could only feel sad.

What other emotion could be expected. For the past year, the UD sports staff has forsaken grades, a social life, economic well-being

and even graduation to put out the eight-some-odd black-ink smearing pages that you glance at in class for a few minutes each day.

What I had wanted to tell the strident voice on the phone was that, no matter how badly I wanted to get that little three-paragraph Rangers' story in Wednesday's paper, I couldn't do it without jeopardizing the paper getting out at all Wednesday morning.

If he'd have really been interested in why the story wasn't there, I would have told him that advertising, like at any other paper in the Free World, pays the bills and that advertisers get more than a little antsy when the paper doesn't get out on time.

I also would have told him about the little known fact that The UD is printed some 20 miles away in Slaton since there is no print shop in Lubbock willing or able to do the job. In order for the paper to get back from Slaton in time for you to have something to doodle on in class, our work must be done on time.

Sure, if the president gets shot, or if the pope grows a beard, deadlines can be waived. But the Rangers beating Baltimore in April? Forget it. Besides, if you're really concerned about those late scores, buy a television.

Everybody's scores, not just the Rangers and Astros, are right there on the screen every night around 10:20. Or as you so cleverly asked me, "Can't you stay up until 10:30?"

So the next time you wanna get all fired up about something you don't like about The UD, do yourself a favor. Shut up and listen. You might learn something.

Tech finishes fifth, UT takes women's golf championship

SUGAR LAND (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a final round 331 Wednesday for a three-day total of 965, leaving the Red Raiders in last place in the five-team Southwest Conference tournament at Sweetwater Country Club.

The Raiders have finished fifth each year since the championship tournament began in 1983.

Texas fired its way to the championship with an 887, while defending champion SMU finished second with a three-day total of 904.

TCU finished in third place at 927 and Texas A&M ended up in fourth with a 952.

Kate Golden of Texas took top medalist honors by carding a three-round 219. Teammates Jenny

Germis and Lisa Depaulo tied for second with identical 222 showings.

Jamie DeWeese of SMU and Elie Gibson of TCU each carded a 225.

Kelly Green paced Tech and tied for 11th individually by firing a 235. Amy McDougall, who led the Raiders after two rounds, shot a third-round 87 to finish at 241.

Mona Jennings and Kay Linda Shive added scores of 242 and 248, respectively, while Lisa Beck placed 25th in the field at 259.

Three Texas players were named to the All-SWC team selected by the conference coaches.

In addition to Golden and Germis, Ginger Brown of Texas was selected to the squad along with DeWeese, Fiona Connor of Texas A&M and TCU's Kris Tschetter.

Bears upend netters with 5-4 SWC win

CORPUS CHRISTI — Luis Segovia and Steve Kordas, Texas Tech's No. 2 doubles team, were assessed a game penalty at a critical point in a Southwest Conference match against Baylor Wednesday, helping the Bears' team take the deciding match of a 5-4 Baylor dual match win.

Kordas and Segovia were serving at 5-5 in the third and deciding set when the Tech team was slapped with a game penalty for Kordas' use of profanity. That gave Baylor's Bob Henderson and Reich Chandler a 6-5 lead, and the Bear tandem went on to win 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The overall duel was tied at 4-4 at the time of the penalty with No. 2 doubles the only match still in progress.

The loss dropped Tech to 10-21 for the season, and the Raiders completed SWC play at 0-8.

The Raiders begin conference tournament play here today.

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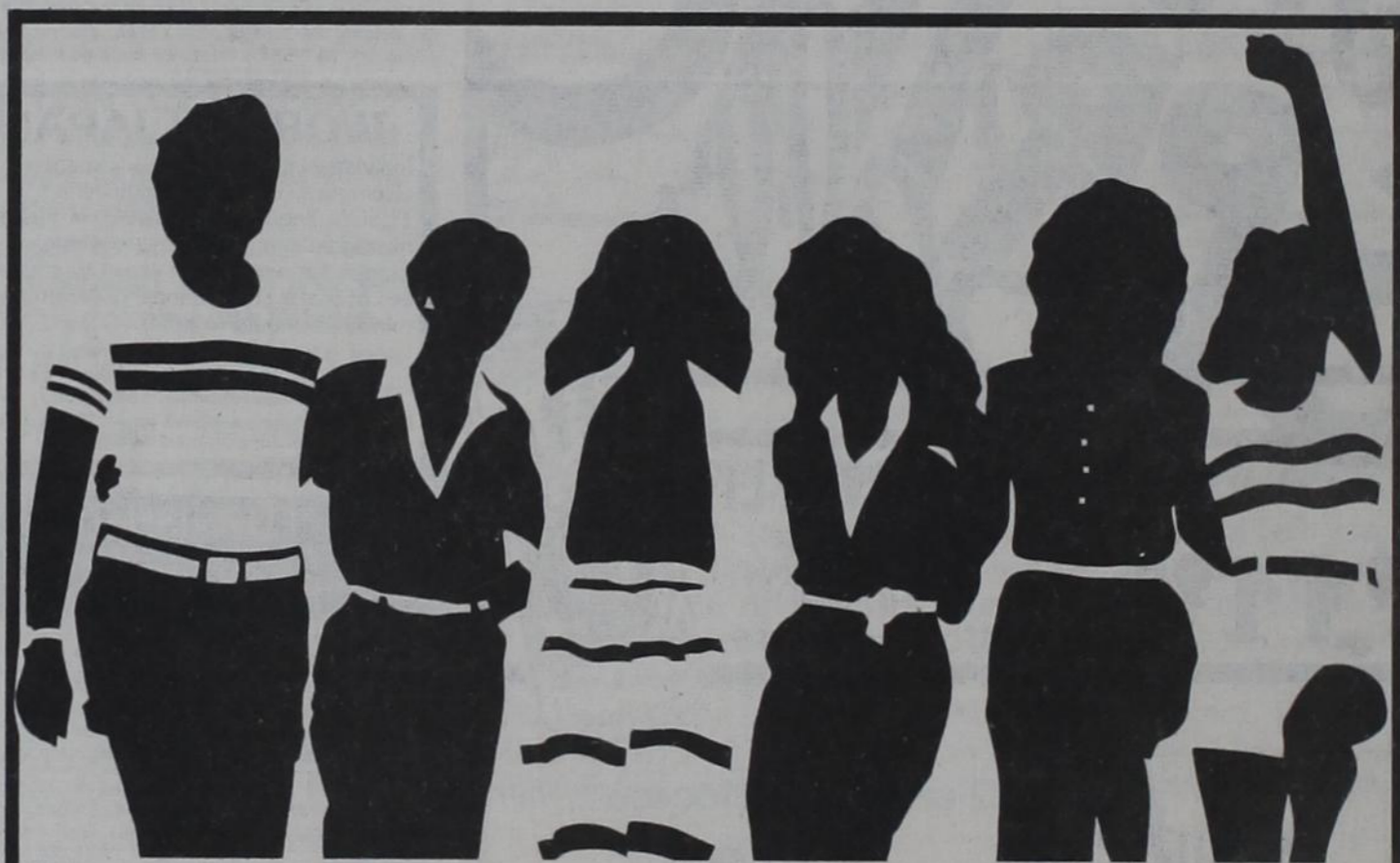
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