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The semifinals of the NCAA (Akeem) Olajuwon was all-everything Sunday in basketball tournament, which will be held in Seattle next weekend, perhaps more appropriately should be played at the foot of Mt. St. Helens.

It would form the perfect backdrop for a program cover. After all, three of the teams in the Final Four have mountainous big men who at any time and reached the Final Four only bounds, blocked three shots can erupt like a volcano.

Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, Mel Turpin and Sam Bowie of Kentucky and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston are all 7-footers who throw their weight — and elbows — around with — arou considerable authority.

It is ironic that the fourth team in the semifinals, Virginia, does not have a dominating big man. The Cavaliers had the nation's most dominating college center the past three years in 7-4 Ralph Sampson but never won the NCAA tournament Claim of them have very good offensive moves. Akeem surprised me with some of his moves to-scored 29 points, grabbed 12 reday. I knew he was a good of-

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the Cougars' 68-63 triumph over Wake Forest. He scored 29 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, blocked three shots and changed the arc of countless others.

Virginia's center this year is Polynice will be put to the supreme test Saturday when he goes up against Olajuwon in the on defense (than Sampson)," opener of the double-header at the Kingdome.

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and changed the arc of countless others.

Wake Forest guard Danny Young was so impressed with Olajuwon that he compared him favorably to Sampson, who was voted college basketball's Player of the Year three times. "I think Akeem is more active

said Young. "On offense, I don't see much difference. Both sive moves. Akeem surprised

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David Hinnrichs' pitching bot-tled up Arkansas Monday, help-

ing Rice to a 7-2 victory over the

Razorbacks in Southwest Con-

and struck out 10 Hogs in win-

ning his sixth game without a

The victory by 20th-ranked Rice, now 23-4 for the year and

3-3 in SWC play, kept the Hogs

from a three-game series sweep. Arkansas, 25-5 and 4-2, is 11th in this week's Collegiate Base-

Controversy erupted in the

Rice fifth when, leading 4-1, Owl first baseman Carl Mikeska hit what an apparent two-run homer. But Razorback catcher

Mark Berry pointed out to um-pire Bob Roberts that Mikeska's

bat lacked a required marking 18 inches from the handle.

keska out for using an illegal bat and nullifying the home run.

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Roberts agreed, calling Mi-

A two-run double by James

Hinnrichs allowed nine hits

ference baseball action.

ball magazine poll.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

Owls roast Hogs

fensive player. I didn't know he

was that good."

The Georgetown-Kentucky contest will pit All-America Ewing against the so-called "Twin Towers" of Kentucky, Turpin

"It'll be the Rockies against the Alps," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher when asked to size up the game. "They might want to go to a four or five-man (officiating) crew for that game They might want an NFL

Kentucky, too, is very physical and Georgetown Coach John Thompson thinks a key to the game will be how well his forwards, Ralph Dalton (6-11) and Michael Graham (6-9), play against a team as big up front as the Wildcats.

"We'll be against bigger teams," said Thompson, "but our (defensive) pressure will be important, too. Ralph and Mike will be the key to that."

Thompson gave the Owls a first inning lead. The Owls scored

single runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and clinched the

win with three in the ninth, in-

first inning, when Mike Loggins

doubled home Jim Ward, and in the sixth on Brett Harrison's

Kevin Campbell, 3-1, suf-

fered the loss despite allowing

only three hits in five innings.

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A&M Handball team takes second place

By Karen Wallace Staff Writer

The Texas A&M handball team brought home a second place trophy from the 1984 United States Handball Association's National Collegiate Tournament held in Colorado Springs, Colo-

"We came in second in the nation out of an 18 team field," said Lance Lowy, coach of the team. Lake Forest, from Chicago, Illinois, won the tournament, but A&M gave them a run for their money, Lowy said.

Lake Forest gives scholarships for handball so they are an automatic powerhouse," Lowy said. 'We had a great chance to beat them, but we

came out a little short.' The tournament was broken down into men's cluding Scott Johnson's solo and women's A, B, and C divisions.

Lowy said that Matt Pokryfki, the top player on the team, played a major part in the team's success. Pokryfki, a senior on the team, placed second in division B.

Pokryfki said everybody had a hand in bringing home the team's second place title.

"It felt good to place second because for the last three years we've placed third," Pokryfki

said. "It wasn't just me, it was everybody." Another place holder is Brent Burtran, who placed fourth in division C for the second year in

division A. 'My girls are all champions," Lowy said He said the best part of the tourna the bond created among the team memb

women's division A, and Kay Kern pla

shows you how fast the quality

Lowy, who has won various tourname self, said it was the women on the team to pulled them through.

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to one team for the 'teammate comrad Julie Werner placed second in the wor vision A, Renee' deLassus placed thin

'We would have the best women's tear

Lowy said the men and women are on

"Burtran is twice as good as he wash Vol 78 No. and he still placed fourth," Lowy said

'There was a great feeling of togeth Lowy said. "The players who lost in the rounds went bezerk cheering in the stand value of the whole thing was to go up the Mondale and do the best we can. Some got beat, but i going into nex

Lowy said the handball team consist

"Each person deserves recognition contribution to the team," he said.

members chosen from his handball classes

great learning experience.

Meyer leaves without crown

writer had been scripting this vear's NCAA tournament, he would have had Ray Meyer and DePaul preparing to meet Houston in Sunday's NCAA Midwest Regional final.

He would have had grandfatherly Meyer taking his team to the Final Four in Seattle — and winning that elusive national championship in his 42nd and final season. And Meyer would have been carried off the floor by his jubilant team as a cham-

But Meyer was a spectator Sunday, watching Houston defeat Wake Forest, 68-63, the team that ended his career in melodramatic fashion.

Instead of the jubilant final, the end was a tearjerker. Meyer, overs and missed free throws

United Press International down the stretch in the 73-71 ST. LOUIS — If a Hollywood overtime loss to Wake Forest, tried to put up a smiling front. But the pain of the loss and the degree of the disappointment was too strong.

that loss," Meyer said.

figured.
"I don't think anyone dreamed we'd do what we did. That is why this team is very special to me," Meyer said.

It was that theme that Meyer "It'll take a while to get over tried to convey to his dejected squad in a small clubhouse in

The record will show Meyer with 724 victories — but not the NCAA title he so wanted in his final year. The record also will show that this year's DePaul team, 27-3, went farther than most pre-season expects had figured.

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Astros, Rangers both score wins

"The coach" downplayed any sympathy that fans and media alike were showing for the 70year-old Meyer.

'I don't feel sorry for myself. I feel sorry for the players,"

howed Mone and Jackson 8

ctivist Jesse J

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But the players cou shake off the feeling to Connectict let down a man who has for the Colo entered the Hall of Fam who built DePaul into an power.

"When I saw that last in, I felt very low," said tail Tyrone Corbin wanted to win this so the coach."

"We England for the Corbin wanted to win this so the caucuses the coach."

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Joey Meyer, who star first day as head coath day, could only wipe in cut, scoring look around the no arena and reflect.

"There were so ma down the stretch we co won the game," Meyer

An ending that wou

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Astros 5, Tigers 4

Ray Knight singled home Jose Cruz from third base with ning lead off Detroit starting one out in the twelfth inning to pitcher Jack Morris, scoring on give the Houston Astros a 5-4 Phil Garner's two run double as exhibition baseball victory over Jerry Mumphrey's RBI single. the Detroit Tigers Monday.

Cruz led off the inning with a

Denny Walling singled home the tying run for Houston in the bottom of the eighth inning.

most pre-season expects had

The Astros took a 3-0 first in-

But Detroit gained a against Houston pitcher Nolan single, reached second base on a Ryan when Lou Whitaker sin-

balk and moved to third base on gled in a third inning run and Alan Ashby's infield grounder. Tom Brookens doubled in two

runs in the fourth. The Astros are 14-8 in exhibition games. Detroit is 8-14.

Rangers 3, Orioles 0 Four Ranger pitchers com-bined on a six-hit shutout and an error by Todd Cruz led to three unearned runs in the seventh Monday to give Texas a 3- Rangers' starter Frank run their air-

0 victory over the Baltimore With two out in the seventh. Jim Anderson singled and went to second on an error by Orioles

man Cruz' error, sending derson to third. Bobby Jones doubled

Anderson to make it 14 Cullough, pr Gary Ward followed wit tion. "The or

ana pitched the first six in Jerry Smi allowing four hits and so out four. Relievers Tomb Odell Jones and Dave shut out the Orioles on IV rightfielder Dan Ford. George

Young eying title; wants to help team

United Press International

ST. LOUIS - Third-team All-America forward Michael Young of Houston was 20 minutes away from disaster - a si lent end to his college basketball

Unlike fellow forward Clyde Drexler, Young chose to return to Houston for his senior season and one last shot at the national title. He averaged 20.3 points to help the Cougars win the

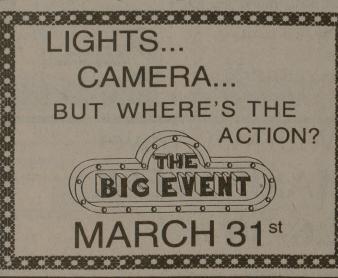
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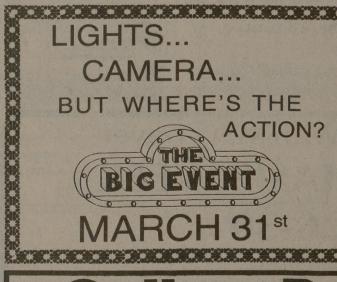
But Houston overcame formance by Young to 78-71 semifinal victor Memphis State Friday and held a precarious halftime lead Sunday Midwest title game Wake Forest despite an points from Young.

But it was a different who came out in the half, scoring 13 of his 15 to propel the Cougars 63 victory over Wake and a berth in the NCAA Four for the third straight

"It would have been tough to end my caree that, knowing I didn't much to help out," said the fourth all-time scorer in Southwest Confe history.

"In order for us to get o here (regional), I knew I do something out there floor. I didn't do very m the first half - I was just of standing around."





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