# Sports

## Lady Ags stumble in conference

### Late shot ends A&M's 7-game win streak

maining lifted the Arkansas Lady Razorbacks to a 91-90 victory over the Texas A&M Lady Aggies Tuesday night in Southwest Conference women's basketball action Tuesday ight in Fayetteville.

comeback by the Lady Aggies, who railed the Razorbacks for most of

A&M, which trailed by 11 points early on, climbed back from a sixpoint halftime deficit to take the lead with 4:27 remaining on a 10-foot jump shot by guard Traci Thomas at

The Lady Aggies made the lead stand until Martin hit the winner near the end.

A&M guard Donna Roper, who led A&M with 23 points, missed a shot at the buzzer as A&M's seven-game winning streak came to an

"It was a tremendous comeback, but we just waited too long," A&M Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "Games like this are a matter of inches and we made too many mis-

The Lady Aggies remained winess at Barnhill Arena with tonight's

Arkansas was led by guard Juliette Jackson's career-high 26 points. Forward Shelly Wallace, the

SWC's second-leading scorer (25.2 points per game), added 18 points nd 20 rebounds as Arkansas moved to 9-5 overall and 3-2 in the South-

Guard Lisa Martin's eight-foot A&M fell to 12-3 overall and 4-1 bank shot with eight seconds rein the SWC as the Lady Aggies fell A&M fell to 12-3 overall and 4-1 out of a first-place tie with Texas, a big winner over Texas Tech Tuesday night.

'We got off to a slow start and the ight in Fayetteville.

Martin's winning shot nullified a free throw situation put us at a tremendous disadvantage," Hickey said. "I'm disappointed with the loss, but Arkansas played well and they're

Arkansas roared to early leads of 13-2 and 15-4 as Jackson had nine points during the opening run by the Lady Hogs.

A&M was hindered by a slow start offensively from Roper, who scored her first basket with 5:23 remaining in the first half.

Roper was instrumental in the second-half comeback

"Donna Roper had a tremendous second half," Hickey said. "But really got aff to a slow start and that

A&M cut the lead to four points on three different occasions in the first half and trailed 49-43 at inter-

Free throws were a major factor in

Arkansas enjoyed an advantage in both attempts and points at the char-

In the opening half, the Lady Hogs hit eight of 14 free throws while the Lady Aggies hit two of a measly four attempts.

From the field the home-standing Lady Hogs hit 62 percent in the first

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half and connected on 52.3 percent for the game.

A&M connected on only 42.3 percent from the field and were hurt by a 25-14 disadvantage at the free-

throw line for the game.

Lisa Jordon led A&M on the glass with 13 rebounds and chipped in

Thomas had 15 points, Lisa Herner had 12 and Mindy Neal Herner had a season-high 10 as-

Robyn Irwin (15 points), Delmonica DeHorney (13) and Martin (13) rounded out the scoring for Arkan-

A&M's Herner tied the game for the first time with 4:36 to go in the game with a pair of free throws at

A&M took the lead at the 4:27 mark on a 10-foot shot before De-Horneyhit a layup with 4:07 to go to draw Arkansas seven again.

Thomas responded with a jumper to push A&M in front again at 88-86 with slightly under four minutes re-

maining.
With 2:41 to go, A&M's Louise Madison gave the Lady Aggies a 90-88 led on a layup.

A&M would not score for the remainder of the game.

Traci Thomas went to the line with 23 seconds remaining with a chance to sew up the game for A&M, which led 90-89

Thomas, shooting the first of a one-and-one situation, missed the

#### **Lady Horns** dominate Tech, 95-49

AUSTIN (AP) — Freshman Vicki Hall led four Longhorns scoring in double figures Tuesday as Texas handed Texas Tech its worst Southwest Conference defeat ever, 95-49.

Clarissa Davis, the nation's third-leading scorer, hit all of her 13 points in the first seven minutes to pace Texas to a 34-6 lead with 10:15 left in the first half. Davis played less than a minute in the second half.

Texas, ranked No. 11, improved its record to 9-4 and 5-0 in the SWC. Texas Tech dropped to 7-8 and 1-3. Hall led all scorers with 15 points, followed by Davis. Susan Anderson and Lyssa McBride followed with 12

Jennifer Buck was high scorer for Texas Tech with 14 points.

free throw and Arkansas rebounded and moved downcourt.

Martin connected on her shot with eight seconds remaining and sent the Lady Aggies home with a

loss and in to second place.

Hickey praised Arkansas while trying to take a philosophical out-

look on the Lady Aggies' situation. Hickey said, "(Arkansas) shot extremely well, particularly in the first half. We did a good job on Wallace, but this is a tough place to play."

### Think Rice is bad? Columbia coach faces tough task

ier was named football coach at school. Columbia Tuesday, taking over a program that has the worst record in the country over the last

"It's the biggest challenge in college football today," was his explanation for seeking the job as Columbia's fourth coach in the

Tellier was coach at Rochester for the last five years. For six years before that, he was the offensive coordinator at Brown him.

Tellier was asked why would a coach with a seemingly successful career take a job that has ended the coaching careers of four pre-

decessors. 'First, I like the challenge that Columbia presents," Tellier said. "Second, I see a different situa-

tion than when I was at Brown. There's better football players now than there's been. I think the situation has

Columbia was 2-8 last season, its best record since 1978.

The Lions only winning season tant since 1962 was in 1971, when Tellier was the quarterback at

Connecticut.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ray Tell- support from the Ivy League

"I see a commitment from the faculty, and I see a commitment from the adminstration. I also see a committment from the alumni,"

Larry McElreavy quit following last season after one of his assistant coaches, Doug Jackson, was accused McElreavy of drunkenness and professional misconduct. Some of the football players said they had lost confidence in

McElreavy denied any improp-

Columbia athletic director Al Paul said Tellier's turnaround of the Rochester program was the main plus in his mind.

The Yellowjackets were 21-26-1 in his five seasons, but were 9-2 in 1987 and 8-2 in 1988.

Tellier also said he has made no decision about retaining Jack-

son, who had been interviewed for the head coaching job.

'Not knowing all the details, I just can't say," Tellier said.
But a few minutes later he said

that he though lovalty is impor-

Columbia sources, who asked not to be identified, said Jackson's contract would not be renewed Tellier also said he expects after it expires on June 30.

## Super Bowl hype, hoopla has gotten way out of control

For the first time, the alleged knowledge of Las Vegas odds-makers is being chal-lenged by a sex therapist. Yes, don't place that Super Bowl bet yet.

Because, despite the fact that the gambling mavens of the Nevada desert are making San Francisco a seven-point favorite for professional football's world championship, Dr. Ruth Westheimer is going with the

Why? Because the Cincinnati players are being allowed to stay with their wives this

week in Miami. "I think in many cases couples being apart will create more tension than good," states the matriarch of male-female rela-

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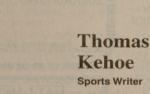
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bands 'Where were you last night?" What has the pre-Super bowl hype come to? Why are reporters soliciting the predictions of a woman whose concept of a "twominute drill" is quite different than Bill Walsh and Sam Wyche's.

It all comes down to this. The hoopla and hysterics during the week that precede the Super Bowl are downright silly.

And it's not like any of this is really new. In past Super Bowls we have been treated to Roger Staubach's biorythyms, Terry Bradshaw's biorythyms and the Captain and Tenille entertaining us from Bourbon Street.

But now it's getting worse. Dr. Ruth?

I'm also eagerly awaiting the investigation that will be inspired by Jerry Rice's injured ankle. Its scope and artificial magnitude will undoubtedly rival the Iran-Contra

I can see it now. There will be X-rays and video tape and doctor's opinions about Rice's injured joint. Hopefully the "crisis" will be handled a little more tastefully than the all too up close and personal informa-tion given about President Reagan's polyps.

But the focus of the stellar receiver's an-kle will extend beyond just himself. There will be interviews with Joe Mon-

tana to see he how he feels about his favor-

ite target being hampered. Then there will probably be another interview with Dr. Joyce Brothers to analyze Montana's feelings. Maybe Dr. Joyce and

Dr. Ruth will get a few minutes of commentary together in the pre-game show

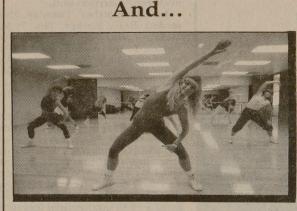
But the foolishness isn't restricted to just

Have you got your tickets for Bud Bowl I yet? What exactly is this anyway? Sounds as if it's going to be a chugg-off between Norm and Cliff as Sam serves 'em up during com-

I don't want to sound overly reverent, but this is THE world championship of professional football.

So let's focus more on possible strategies, tactics and the season up to this point. But I still want to find out who Leo Buscaglia has his money on Sunday.

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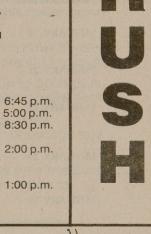
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