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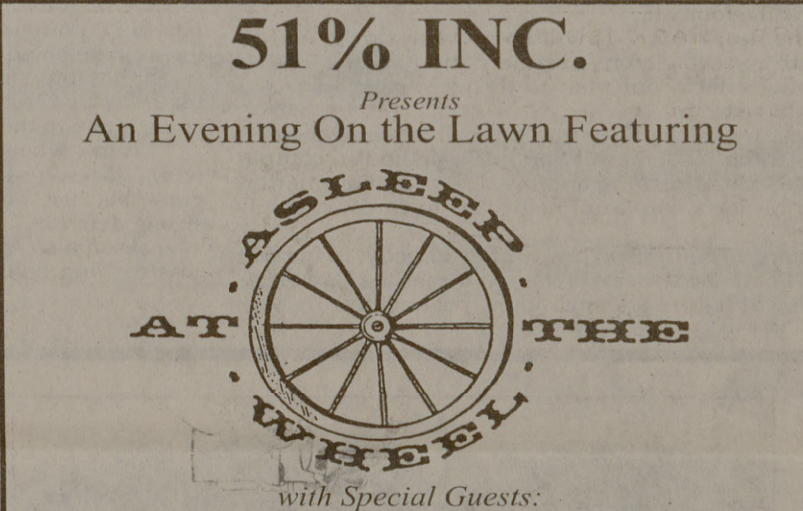
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**Blue Jays take AL Championship in 6-3 win over Sox**

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The cold, the Chicago batters, the pressure of a big game. None of it bothered Dave Stewart.

Stewart, simply the best play-off pitcher ever, won the fourth clincher of his career Tuesday night by leading Toronto past the White Sox 6-3 in Game 6.

Pat Borders, MVP of last year's World Series, drove in his first three runs of this series. His RBI grounder put the Blue Jays ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning against Alex Fernandez.

Devon White homered in the ninth and Paul Molitor, the Blue Jays' other off-season free agent signing, hit a two-run triple in the ninth, and that proved to be enough.

The victory was Stewart's second in the series and made him a perfect 8-0 with a 2.03 ERA in the playoffs.

Toronto will play Game 1 Saturday night at SkyDome against either Philadelphia or Atlanta.

With the win, the Phillies' and Braves' NL playoff schedule was changed; now, Game 6 in Philadelphia will start at 7:12 p.m. CDT, rather than 2:07.

**Lady Aggies**

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holes and use our strengths because we are a good hitting team."

Wente countered: "I'm just putting it up in the air, and they're putting it away. You just have to be deceptive and try to give our hitters the best opportunities to take the hardest and the best swing every time."

"That's what I need to do." Morgan may be out for the Houston game because of a sprained ankle suffered in A&M's last game — a three-game sweep of South Carolina.

Morgan said that Houston, which boasts a 10-game winning streak against A&M, is just like everybody else who plays the Lady Aggies: Hungry to beat A&M.

"Every time we've played Houston, they've been tough," Morgan said. "They're a good team, a quick team, and they're going to be running a fast offense."

Corbelli said the team has been playing tough enough to beat ranked opponents, but has come up short with a 1-3 record against those teams. A&M beat a 21st-ranked Florida State team, but has fallen to Texas, then-15th-ranked Florida, and this past weekend to 15th-ranked Georgia.

The Georgia game snapped A&M's eight-game winning streak, and Corbelli said it was a major disappointment.

"I really thought the team was ready to compete against a ranked opponent because we had been playing so well — and it didn't happen," Corbelli said. "We just know that we've still got a lot of work to do in the mental area. Getting ourselves ready and not being beat before we even start to play."

"We've tried to identify some ways to help the team to get over being psyched-out and that type of thing."

As for psyching other teams out, Corbelli said that women's volleyball is moving toward being less restrictive regarding court behavior and vocal expression.

"It can get really ugly and usually volleyball players aren't used to that, because it's supposed to be a real little, neat sport for girls," Corbelli said wryly.

"I'm fine with it, I think they need to let us be competitive, be mean and really compete because I can't really ever imagine a referee asking a male player to not say (anything) to an opponent."

And for the record on competition in women's athletics, Morgan added:

"Just because we're females we're not any less competitive than the football team is," Morgan said smiling. "We have a lot of heart and a lot of fight. Believe me."

**Baylor**

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pounds per person, they will continue to rely on their stable of running backs.

Jackson, a sophomore from Brenham, averages 82.5 yards per game, and other Baylor running backs John Henry and Bradford Lewis average 73.8 and 49.5 yards, respectively.

"We're going to run the ball; we do that every week," Jackson said. "We're going to take whatever A&M gives us. Their defense is very physical and their defensive line is one of the best in the country."

Jackson said Baylor approaches every game as important, but Saturday's game is crucial to the Bears.

"We go into every game thinking it's a championship game," Jackson said. "We have to play every game like it is for the national championship."

Reedy also said that Saturday's game is an important game for the Bears.

"This game is much bigger for us," Reedy said. "Each conference game is a must-win for us if we want to have a chance at going to the Cotton Bowl."

**Baylor**

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"We already have a conference loss and they (A&M) don't, so they are in the driver's seat."

Reedy said that Baylor's defense, not their offense, will be the main focus for Saturday's contest.

"Defensively, we have to stop the run first," Reedy said. "We also must make sure that we don't give up the long pass."

Reedy said that A&M running backs Rodney Thomas, Greg Hill and Leeland McElroy will be hard to contain, but that his team is capable of the task.

"All three of those guys could start anywhere," Reedy said. "You can't really contain them."

Texas A&M head coach R.C. Slocum said that Baylor's offense is very capable of giving defenses a tough assignment.

"We've not faced this style of offense this year," Slocum said. "It will be a great challenge for our defense. Baylor has an experienced quarterback and great running backs."

Slocum said that the Aggies will get the bulk of their defensive worries from Baylor's quarterback, who makes the Bears' big plays.

"He (Joe) keeps their offense rolling, rolling, rolling and then he strikes," Slocum said. "He's dangerous, no doubt about it."



Reedy

**Winder**

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"The Weather Is Here, Wish You Were Beautiful."

Huh? I'm just as big a Jimmy Buffett fan as the next guy, but I don't think Jim meant that song to be a little ditty about lost yardage. I guess it was better than him saying "On that sack Aubrey Beavers told Shea Morenz, 'Whoomp! Here I am!'"

So to help my broadcast brothers, here are some songs to use while still being ultra-hip.

Baseball.  
Bob (using announcer's voice): The pitch to Thompson. Ball four, he walked him.

Tom (using announcer's voice): That pitch was pretty close but first base coach Tim Samuleson gets to tell Thompson to "Walk This Way". He gets to "Walk down to Electric Avenue" for the 86th time this season.

Bob: Next up is pitcher Sal Johnson who will no doubt be sacrificing. The pitch — he puts down a beauty down the line.

**Winder**

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Third baseman Harrison grabs it, throws it and nails Johnson at first base.

Tom (being ultra-cool): Manager Robinson asked his pitcher to sacrifice and he got the job done. Last time he was swinging for the fences, but this time he wanted him to "Lay Down Sally." A great job!

Bob: That brings up Patterson with Thompson on second. The pitch — it's a long fly ball to left field; Simpson goes back but he'll never catch it. This ball is gone, the 44th homerun for Simpson this season.

Tom (being extremely cool): Patterson got the pitch he wanted and sent it on a "Stairway to Heaven." Pitcher Hal Timpon must be "Dazed and Confused" after throwing what looked like a perfect pitch.

Football  
Dick (using announcer's voice): Sanders fades back but Lender is there and sacks him in the end zone. Two points for the Rhinos!

Jim (being almost as cool as Tom): You know Dick, Lender can do his "Safety Dance" now.

Lender and Sanders love each other like brothers off the field, but we know that football is a battlefield — proving once and for all that "Love is a Battlefield."

Dick (big frown): The Bombers will now have to kick to the Rhinos. Punter Ron Luper booms one, and it's taken on the 13 yard line by Schroeder. Schroeder gets past the 22 before he is tackled.

Jim (dying of coolness): Good run by Schroeder you know he "Do, Run-Run-Run, A Do, Run-Run."

Dick (slapping Jim to the ground): Oxenberger hands off to Jaeger who's hit at the line but breaks out of the tackle. He's at the 30, he's at 40, he's at 50, Jaeger has to change direction again, the man is gone. Touch-down Rhinos!

Jim (cool squared): You know Dick, Jaeger had to take "The Long and Winding Road" to get to that endzone.

Dick (taking his gun out): (Bang) Whoomp! There It Is! (Bang) Whoomp! There It Is! (Bang, bang, bang...)

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