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Sports

Women's tennis team in Aust

Battalion Staff
Coach Jan Cannon takes her women's tennis team to Austin today for the first meeting of all the Southwest Conference teams at the SWC Invitational at the Lakewood Coun-

try Club.
All SWC teams with the exception of Baylor are expected to attend. Baylor has no women's tennis

The tournament is scheduled to begin Friday and last through Sunday. The format of the tournament is a dual-match, team competition.

Each team will play as a team. Individuals will win, lose and move up in the tournament as a team. This is a change from most fall tournaments in which competition is as singles and doubles teams.

The competition will be in the form of eight singles and four dou-bles matches. In the event of a tie, the number of sets won by a team

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advancement.

A&M drew Texas Tech University

as its first round opponent. They begin play at 9 a.m. Friday.

The University of Texas will play Rice University; Southern Methodist University will go against the University of Houston and the University of Arkansas will play Texas Christ-

ian University. Texas and Rice begin

play at 9 a.m. Friday while the other

two matches will begin at 1 p.m. The winners of the A&M-Tech match and the Texas-Rice match will meet each other on Saturday at 9 a.m. The losers will play at 1 p.m. The format continues with the winners and losers of the other two

The championship match will be on Sunday at 9 a.m. and the eventual champion must win all three matches to claim the title. Every team will play throughout the tournament. There will be no eliminations

Liliana Fernandez

"It is a great idea for a format," said Cannon. "That way nobody will travel hundreds of miles to play only

She said the tournament will help decide the rankings and seedings for

es add up, she said, but without a doubt, the outcome of this tournament will have the most bearing on the spring season.

This will be a good tournament," Cannon said. "If nothing else, we will get a good look at our competition for the spring.

She said TCU is the team to beat at the invitational. SMU, Texas and A&M are close behind.

"On the basis of won-loss record, TCU is the best team," she said. "They have already beaten Trinity in a dual match, and Trinity has a darn

good tennis program."
She said SMU, Texas and A&M have not met a very good team headto-head yet. The records are similar and she has not been able to tell just how talented they are yet.

"I'll get my chance this weekend," hospital with ar she said. "I haven't the foggiest notion how we're going to do. I'll just for two weeks."

The Ags as singles are: Li nandez, Pam Hill, Mayler Amy Closs, Sonja Hut Laura Hanna, Judy Wi Ferol Hinkle. Fernandez tion mark due to a sore Cannon said she would how Fernandez felt before

her out on the court. 'I can't afford to lose Lili she said. "If she can't g

default her matches and g The doubles teams are dez-Hill, Hooten-Hut Closs-Hanna, Willard-Ma Cannon said she is waiting

she will play Hinkle and "I might play Ferol si Mary, I haven't made up r tear she said.

yet," she said.

The only member not going bac stin is Terri Nuetze who is hospital with an undisclos Nuetze has been out of co

Jackson finishes second in votes

Baseball writers name M

NEW YORK — The news was about as big an upset as the sun's rising in the east. But George Brett, the

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the ball better than any major leaguer since Ted Williams in 1941,

Kansas City third baseman who hit said he was happy the wait finally was

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The slugging lefthander, who hit

.390 and drove in more than one run per game this season, Tuesday was named the most valuable player in the American League by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The announcement had a therapeutic effect on Brett's golf game. Brett was playing a leisurely 18 holes with his brothers and Hall of Famer Ralph Kiner in Palm Springs, Calif., Tuesday when he received word of the award on the ninth hole

"I shot 51-41 (92), but on the front nine I was thinking about (the award) too much and I was playing atro-cious," Brett said in a telephone in-

"I didn't know who was voting. I knew I had a chance to be in the top five. I won all the other awards and I figured I had a good chance at this one. But I didn't want to be too sure

and then get let down."

Brett, 27, never had to worry. He swamped his competition, collecting 17 of a possible 28 first-place votes (two writers from each AL city) and 335 points. His nearest rival, Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, received five first-place votes and 234 points

The other top vote-getters were Kansas City's Willie Wilson, Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper, Baltimore's

Cerone, Kansas City's Dan (berry, Baltimore's Steve Oakland's Rickey Henderson son and Cerone each received Brett's season was made

more incredible because he 45 games with assorted foota injuries. He knocked in 118 117 games, the first major! drive at least one run per game Boston's Walt Dropo in 1950

Brett also led the AL in the percentage (.664) and black home runs, 33 doubles and in ples among his 175 hits. Heal 15 bases and scored 87 runs. His flirtation with the ha

400 mark was cut short by an to his hand and a mini-slumph tember.

"I can't look back and sayth jury deprived me of chance .400," Brett said. "I was hittia through the first part of the (through May 21). That was the nail in the coffin. Another ankle injury when I was swi bat better than I ever hadinm

His menacing bat never w in evidence than during summer hitting streak. Br 132-for-298 for a .443 avera hitless in only six of 74 ga

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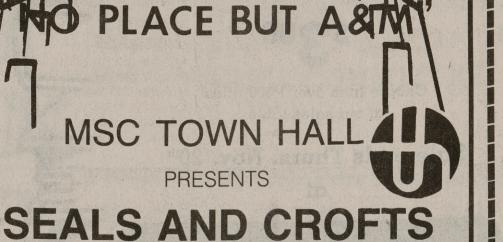
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