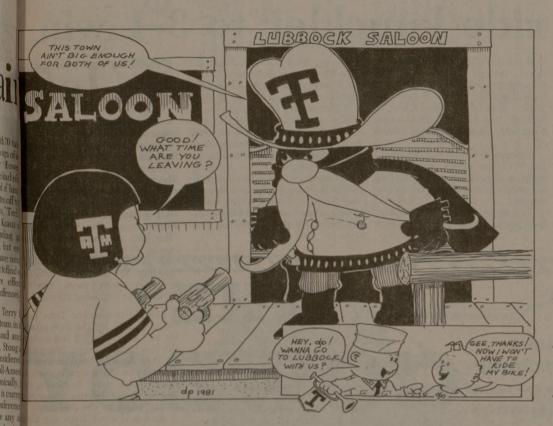
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# **1988 Olympic sites selected**

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United Press International BADEN-BADEN, West Germany — Seoul, South Korea and Calgary of Canada are the sites for the 1988 Summer and Winter Olympics.

In elections held Wednesday by the International Olympic Committee, the South Korean capital picked up late support and scored an unexpectedly easy victory over Nagoya, Japan, by a vote of 52-27. Two members of the IOC abstained and another was absent

because of illness. The three-way fight for the 1988 Winter Games ended in triumph for Calgary, which defeated Falun, Sweden, 48-31.

Seoul's mayor, Young-Su Park, who signed the contract with the IOC to stage the Games, was not surprised at the success of his city's bid but admitted the margin of victory was unexpected.

"I knew we would win," he said, "but I never believed it would be by so much. The IOC

members have placed their faith in us and we will not let them down. Today is a day Seoul will By hosting the 1988 Games we remember for always. I was so excited it was difficult signing my name

The Mayor reaffirmed his gov-ernment's pledge to guarantee "free entry to all and hoped the peace will settle on us. "Our country is divided at the moment, but we have 5,000 years of history, we share the same lan-guage and we are the same Olympics would bring about closer ties between South and North Korea. "When West Germany held the people

For Calgary, the waiting was the worst part.

hope this will serve as a great momentum to open dialogue be-

tween our two countries and true

1972 games in Munich, an agree-

## A&M's Fernandez wins ennis event in Curacao

### By RICK STOLLE

Battalion Staff Coing far away from her home the United States, junior iana Fernandez was naturally ervous. Although she was headg in the general direction of her ative Colombia, she was getting ather away from College Station. Despite a bumpy plane ride, the top seed of the Texas A&M men's tennis team came back at ase, a true international chamnion. In El Torneo de Internaional de Curacao, Liliana Fernandez beat 10 other champions from the Caribbean, and Central d South America to take the

**III**) By winning the Curacao Interational Tennis tournament, Fer-andez won the right to go to Bernuda in November to compete gainst more champions from Canada, Australia and the United

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"I am excited about the win and ant to go to Bermuda," the new hamp said, "but I have so much udying to catch up on I don't now if I can afford to miss more asses later in the semester. Fernandez said she took her woks to Curacao in the Caribhe's a lidn't have time to study. It was ugh, she said, because between ne beach, the morning practices, e tournament and the night life the island, she did not have me to think about studying.

"The island was gorgeous and uring the day, we all took tours to

In the first round of the tournament, she defeated Jeanine Phelipa, champion of the Netherland make a mistake. Antilles, 6-2, 6-1.

Darlene Bidal, champion of Panama, was beaten by Fernandez 6-1, 6-0. Her next opponent was a girl that Phelipa had beaten to gain the Netherland Antilles championship.

Fernandez was not to be stopped as she beat Ingrid Scholtz, the champion of Curacao 6-2, 6-1. In the finals, she faced her toughest opponent in high school senior Luva Matuscky from New Jersey. The match proved to be the best of the tournament as Fer-nandez won 7-5, 7-6.

'It was a tough match," she said. "We are both baseline players and the match took over two and a half hours. We just kept hit-

ting the ball at one another on the baseline waiting for the other to

Matuscky was ahead 5-3 in the second set but Fernandez came back to win three straight games. Fernanez said she enjoyed the tournament and hoped she would be able to go to Bermuda.

"I met a lot of good people and had a very good time," the cham-pion said. "I would sure like to do it again soon but I have too much to do. It's too bad I have to come back to work and study - they have both piled up on me.

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