

# Hoyas crush Flyers

**United Press International**  
 LOS ANGELES — All-America Pat Ewing scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds Sunday, helping No. 2 Georgetown reach the Final Four and end Dayton's dream with a 61-49 victory in the NCAA West Regional championship game.

The Hoyas will meet third-ranked Kentucky Saturday at Seattle. The Flyers scored the first four points of the second half before a Georgetown run of 15-5 decided the outcome. Ewing scored from down low and Michael Jackson hit from the left corner for a 34-28 Hoya advantage.

After Roosevelt Chapman scored on a dunk off a steal, Bill Martin answered for Georgetown with a basket following an offensive rebound. Chapman then hit two free throws before Reggie Williams hit a jumper for Georgetown. Chapman managed to connect on only one of two foul shots with 11:47 remaining and Ewing then gave the Hoyas a

41-33 lead with a ferocious two-hand jam and free throw. Ralph Dalton's tip-in and Williams' 10-footer upped the advantage to 45-33. Michael Graham followed with three consecutive dunks to send the Hoyas to the Final Four. Jackson added 14 and Graham and Williams had eight for Georgetown. Young had 14 and Chapman 13 for Dayton. The smaller Flyers trailed only 30-24 at halftime despite a vise-like zone defense by the Hoyas. Dayton, looking for the victory that would send Cinderella to the ball known as the Final Four, showed the patience of Job by waiting for an opening. The Flyers scored the game's first four points, then Jackson hit two jumpers and Ewing connected on a turnaround move for a 6-4 Georgetown lead. But Dayton, which upset No. 8 Oklahoma and No. 15 Washington to reach the regional final, went on an 8-2 run for a 12-8 advantage. Young, who at 6-foot-7 gave up five inches to Ewing, put the Flyers ahead 14-12 with 12:31 to go. Then Georgetown, led by four points each by Ewing and Jackson, rode a 12-2 surge for a 22-16 lead.

**TANK McNAMARA**

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# Trinity edges Aggies

**By BOB CASTER**  
 Sports Writer  
 Texas A&M tennis coach vid Kent has got to be winning just exactly what his team is going to take Southwest Conference rapidly closes in. The ranked No. 17 nationally edged Saturday by sixth-ranked Trinity in front of a spell crowd.

Now losing 5-4 to a team may not be the most ble thing that could happen coach or his players. Aggies came within a making Trinity jump. Take notice, perennial powers. "Some games end up they're not ever really close," Kent said. "But I antee you this one was They (Trinity) beat def NCAA champions State Stanford so that proves we can play with anybody. But Kent doesn't feel almost-win over a top-tier will enhance the chances of moving up rankings.

"We could possibly up," Kent said. "The only lem is that as far as the who vote on it are concerned is a loss." He says that national ings are not an all-telling how well a team's season been, recalling the year Aggies finished 16th in the while ending up fifth in conference. "In spite of the youth '84 team — a team which five freshmen — Kent says guys have a lot of playing rience even though some he "never knows what going to do." What they have done four top-20 teams so far season. "They're a fearless bu Kent claims. "They all get real well. If one plays up the others take up the They've been really positive whole year — I think the matches earlier in the helped."

## A record of perfection

# Ice dancers to retire

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 OTTAWA — Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, having moved back boundaries of a sport they once considered harsh and staid, shed tears and said goodbye to an adoring crowd. The end of their brilliant career was storybook and, in the opinion of the judges, as close to perfection as figure skating has been. The British ice-dancing couple earned a record 13 perfect marks of 6.0 Saturday night to win their fourth straight world championship. They leave behind a sport which many skaters believe is in dramatic transition — largely because of Torvill and Dean. Ice dancing, once the most staid discipline of the sport, be-

came theatrical and athletic under the reign of Torvill and Dean. How thoroughly the hierarchy of international skating endorsed this change can be seen in the astonishing inroads the couple made to the notion of "perfect performance." They completed their careers with 136 perfect marks. They had 13 of a possible 18 in their free-skate final at the world championships — one more than their gold medal performance at the Sarajevo Winter Games. At the world event about 50 percent of their marks were perfect, adding up to a total of 63 6.0s. "We're very happy and relieved that we are at the end of a long week," Torvill said after the crowd gave them a long thundering ovation. "We're a

little sad but excited about the future as well." Torvill said the couple retires fully aware of the impact they have had. They would like to see the sport continue to change. "I hope we have shown how to be innovative within the rules of a sport and alter it," she said. "That, we believe, is progress. Now it's time to go beyond those boundaries. We often felt that the rules were harsh but it has been a satisfying challenge to excel and to accomplish things we believe within them." The championships were probably also the final amateur performance of Scott Hamilton of the United States. He also took his fourth world crown to go along with Olympic gold medal he won last month. Like the British team, he believes the sport has become more appealing to audiences. "I wanted to broaden the public. Figure skating was geared towards an artistic crowd in the U.S. when I started, not an athletic crowd," said Hamilton. "I think I helped increase the viewing audience in the U.S. and increased figure skating's popularity. I hope figure skating is better for any involvement I had with the sport." Hamilton cited his abhorrence of sequins on outfits as one example of his views on the sport.

"I didn't feel like an athlete when I entered the ice looking like Liberace," said Hamilton.

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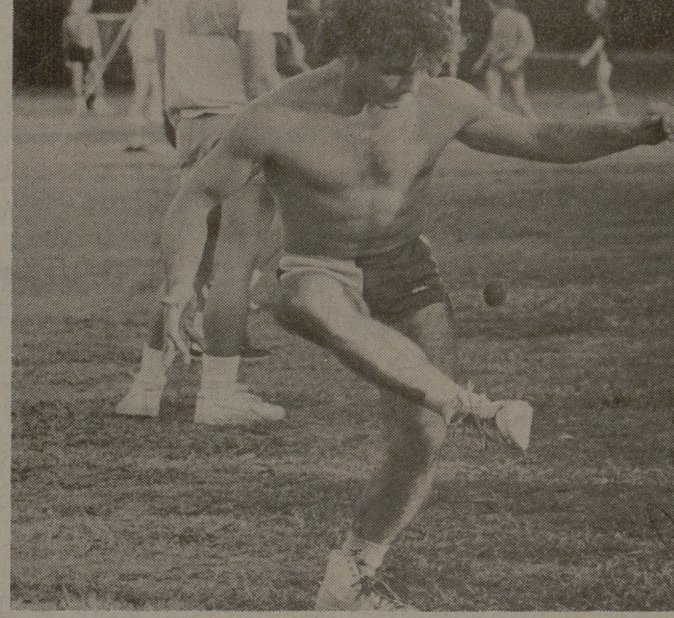
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**IM GAMEPLAN--ENTRIES OPEN!**

**GOLF DOUBLES:** Grab yourself a partner and come join us in Intramural Golf Doubles! Entries open today, March 26 and will remain open until Tuesday, April 3. Teams will sign up for tee times at registration. Times available are 8am, 11am, and 2pm beginning Thursday, April 12 through Wednesday, April 18. Green fees are \$4.00 for students and 4.50 for faculty/staff. Members must present slips to waive fees. Classes A and B will play Best Ball and Class C will play Florida Scramble.

**ARCHERY SINGLES & DOUBLES:** Archery Singles and Doubles opens today! Entry forms are available in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in 159 East Kyle. All TAMU students, faculty, staff and their spouses are eligible to compete in the contest on Wednesday, April 11 at 6:00pm in 307 East Kyle. You may enter in the singles--men's and women's divisions and/or doubles--men's and women's and corec divisions. The contest is free and participants must provide their own equipment.

**TRACK & FIELD:** Be a jump ahead of the rest! Enter Intramural Track & Field competition. Entries open today and will be accepted until Tuesday, April 3. Individuals and teams may compete in the running and field events. The field events will be held Sunday, April 8. Running events will be held as follows: Preliminaries--Sunday, April 15; Divisionals--Tuesday, April 17; and All University--Wednesday, April 18.



Along with sunshine and blue skies come the outdoor recreationists! Caught here is a hacky sack enthusiast displaying his skills.



Comeout and watch the Extramural Sports Clubs in action this weekend! Women's Rugby will sponsoring the Union Cup Tourney Saturday at 2:00 pm on the East Campus play fields.

**LADIES!!! MORE LOCKER SPACES NOW AVAILABLE!**

We now have approximately 30 additional locker available for rental in the women's locker room, 150 East Kyle. The lockers rent for \$5.00 a semester which includes a combination lock. The locker room is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in 159 East Kyle, 845-7826.

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**IM GAMEPLAN--ENTRIES CLOSE**

**HANDBALL DOUBLES:** Don't miss out on Handball Doubles! Entries close tomorrow, March 27, at 7pm. All TAMU students, faculty, staff and their spouses may play in Classes A, B, C and recreational. Schedules will be posted on the Intramural bulletin boards after 2 pm on Thursday, March 29. Check to see when you play!

**WALLYBALL:** This sport will have you bouncing off the walls for sure! Sign up for Wallyball! Entries close tomorrow at 7 pm. Men's, Women's and corec teams of 3 players may enter for \$10.00/team. A team captain's meeting will be held Thursday, March 29 at 6 pm in 164 East Kyle. Play schedules will be available at this time.

**Extramural Sports Shorts**

**Friday, March 30 and Saturday, March 31**  
 8:00 pm Rodeo Club against Texas A&I at Kingsville, Texas

**Saturday, March 31**  
 2:00 pm, Men's Rugby team against Alamo City here on TAMU East Campus  
 9:00 am, Aquatians against t.u. at the TAMU P.L. Downs Indoor Pool  
 1:00 pm, LaCrosse team against Sam Houston at Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas  
 2:00 pm, Women's Rugby at the Union Cup Tourney here on TAMU East Campus