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SWC baseball UT wins; tie Ags for 1st

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FORT WORTH - David Denny scored three homeruns and had seven RBI to pace the defending national champion Texas Longhorns to a 16-8 hit a three-run double and Southwest Conference victory spark a five-run rally in Texas over Texas Christian Sunday. The win pushed the Long-horns into a tie for the SWC

lead with the Texas Aggies who lost two of three games to Arkansas this weekend. TCU jumped to an early 5-0

lead, knocking six hits and tak-ing two walks off Longhorn starter Mike Poehl. Texas, however, erupted for four runs in the third and six in the fourth to make the score 10-5. Texas reliever Lanny

Hengst shot down the Frogs for seven innings, allowing three runs and two hits.

John Partridge took the loss for TCU, which dropped to 17-13 overall and 4-8 in the SWC. Texas now stands at 40-9 on the year and 7-2 in the conference.

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Tech 8, UH 6

LUBBOCK — Leftfielder Wes McKenzie took advantage of loaded bases in the fifth to spark a five-run rally in Texas Tech's 8-6 victory over the Houston Cougars in the top of a doubleheader Sunday.

Tech also took the nightcap with a 10-5 win.

The relief pitching of Mark Puckett (5-0) contributed to Tech's win in the first game. Puckett took over for starter Glenn Caperton in the second.

In game two, Tech jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first three innings and cruised to the vic-tory with Rod Simon (3-2) going the distance.

Homers from John Grimes, Jim Sullivan, McKenzie and Todd Howey, who had one in each game, boosted Tech's national lead in homers to 90.

The win by Tech gave the Red Raiders a season record of 27-15 and 6-6 in conference play. Houston dropped to 24-19 and 1-11.



'Too much showboating'

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Wooden critical of TV

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CHICAGO — Did you get your fill of college basketball on the tube this winter?

In the nine years that former UCLA Coach John Wooden has been in retirement, he has enjoyed the benefits of watching the game he once dominated — college basketball — on television. He has watched the game mushroom from an

occasional local broadcast to a giant revenue pro-

ducer for national and cable telecasts. But the "Wizard of Westwood" has some crit-ical comments about the affect television has had on the game. He contends that the increased influence of television has hurt the game.

'There is too much showboating, too much Broadway out there. Players are showing off for television," Wooden said in an interview with UPI. "The idea of the team concept is gradually being lost.

Wooden's teams —especially his early NCAA championship teams with Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich — were built around a team concept. No superstars, no one-man efforts.

"That 1964 team, five players going on all year pressing the entire time. Maybe it wasn't great television but it won games," Wooden says. 'Even with the years we had the great centers, there was a team concept. We didn't have one guy scoring 45 points or making himself a oneman show.

Wooden was also quoted last month in, of all places TV Guide, about his feelings about the ef-fects the overexposure has had on college basketball.

The abundance of games on television - cable and nationally-televised contests - has satisfied the college basketball junkies. But Wooden says while the exposure has helped certain aspects of recruiting and been pleasing for fans, it has hurt the product.

"We have much better players now than we did while I was a coach," Wooden says. "But the teams. The teams were better back in the 1960s than they are today. It's because of the team concept. The teams that play together are the ones that you have to reckon with every year.

Wayne Duke, Big Ten Commissioner, say college basketball is facing up to overexpose

'Yes, I'm concerned about it, not so mu our league but the overall effect. There m some cutting back in the future," Duke "Whether it affects the quality of the ga couldn't say. It certainly has given some sure to the fans to see the games

Duke, however, engineered a contract league with Metrosports that gave the league regionally-televised games on Wednesda Saturday nights. Those games were picked ESPN, giving the league national exposi conference telecasts on those two days. In tion, the Big Ten had an afternoon game vised regionally throughout the Midwest d the conference season.

Wooden contends that by having so muc tional attention to college basketball, pi come out of high school thinking more in of individual efforts that can lead to a pr sional contract than they do with learning at college.

"I know it isn't a popular stand, what Im ing about too much basketball on television its effects on the games," Wooden says there is a lot players have to learn in or Their skills need to be refined and I mea skills that are basic and not the ones of a spe ular move that can be caught on an instar play.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said th tra exposure from television has led to pair the college level.

"(And) that's happened for one reaso tapes. The video machine. I'm not talking a Pac-Man, I'm talking about VHS," Phelps "That's why you see teams with nine, losses going to post-season play today." Phelps likened the situation to profe sports.

"You look at professional baseball. T fight to stay around .500. You're familiar personnel. You're familiar with coachings Phelps said. "When you can see these teams ing on television every night, that's why vo



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Eric Kleinhenz won the men's division of the 1984 Superstars Competition. Eric is also the winner of a McDonald's® "Be Our Guest" card-good for a free meal at our local McDonald's® restaurants. He can stop by the IM-Rec Sports Office in 159 E. Kyle to claim the card.



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WHEELCHAIR **TRACK MEET?**

Ever heard of a WHEELCHAIR TRACK MEET? Well, it's new to Texas A&M, and it's going to happen Wednesday, April 18 at 7:00 PM on Kyle Field. All able-bodied and disabled students, faculty, and staff are invited to come to this all new four event WHEELCHAIR TRACK MEET. First place finishers will receive an Intramural Champion T-shirt, and it's FREE! All entries will be taken at the event site. Wheelchairs will be provided by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department

So, how about coming out on Wednesday, April 18 at 7:00 PM to Kyle Field during National Recreational Sports Week and joining in the fun?! We'll look forward to seeing you there! For more information, contact Mary Wilson in 159 East Kyle, or call 845-7826



SIGN UP FOR ASTROS VS DODGERS ROADTRIP

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Office has a limited amount of spaces available for a special faculty/staff/student recreational sports trip. On Monday, April 16, the Houston Astros will be playing the Los Angeles Dodgers in the Astrodome. The Astros are picked to win the National League this year. so here is an opportunity to catch all the action first hand. Anyone interested in partici-

pating in this trip must sign up and pay at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, 159 East Kyle, by Thursday, April 12, at 4:00 PM. The trip package will cost \$18.00 per person and will include:

> 1) Round trip transportation in an air-conditioned chartered bus

> 2) One, two piece chicken box lunch from Tinsley's

which includes fre fries, cole slaw, and for each passenger. 3) Soft Drinks 4) Mezzanine level tick (game time 7:35 PM) Spouses are welcon

dependents must be panied by an adult. For further information tact Doug McGown at th tramural-Recreational Office, Room 159 East Kyl call 845-7826.

