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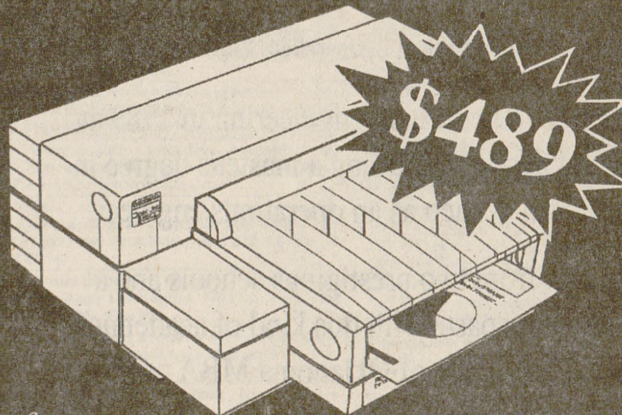
Bill's	Mon. 3/21	Tue. 3/22	Wed. 3/23	Thur. 3/24
3 p.m.	CHEM. 102 CH 19	CHEM. 102 CH 20	CHEM. 102 CH 28, 29	CHEM. 102 Practice Exams 3
5 p.m.	CHEM. 101 CH 7	CHEM. 101 CH 8	CHEM. 101 CH 9	CHEM. 101 Practice Exams 3
7 p.m.	CHEM. 102 CH 19	CHEM. 102 CH 20	CHEM. 102 CH 28, 29	CHEM. 102 Practice Exams 3
9 p.m.	CHEM. 102 CH 19	CHEM. 102 CH 20	CHEM. 102 CH 28, 29	CHEM. 102 Practice Exams 3
11 p.m.	CHEM. 102 CH 19	CHEM. 102 CH 20	CHEM. 102 CH 28, 29	CHEM. 102 Practice Exams 3

Arf's	Mon. 3/21	Tue. 3/22	Wed. 3/23
6 p.m.	ACCT. 230	Dave's MATH. 142	
9 p.m.	Test Review	3/22, 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.	
9 p.m.	MATH 151	7 p.m.	MATH 151
12 a.m.	Review I	10 p.m.	Review II
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Domes

Continued from Page 7

will have one at The Ballpark in Arlington, where the Texas Rangers will begin playing next month.

The company uses the facility for entertaining clients or prospective customers as well as rewarding its own employees.

"It seems to work very well on both fronts," Good said.

Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett said he discussed the possibility of a new stadium with Stars owner Norman Green during negotiations for the team's move to Dallas from Minneapolis.

"I promise everyone that when the market requires a new facility, Dallas is not going to watch that facility go to the suburbs," he said.

The Stars practice in Irving, where they plan to build corporate offices. That city lured the Cowboys from Dallas more than 20 years ago. Arlington has beaten back attempts by Dallas and other cities to lure away the Rangers.

Dallas will have to develop political support for a new stadium, which probably would require several financing methods, including revenue bonds.

San Antonio financed its new

\$186 million Alamodome, which became home to the Spurs, with a half-cent sales tax.

Adams wants Houstonians, who so far have been lukewarm to the idea, to ante up \$160 million for his facility while the Oilers contribute \$75 million.

Adams is courting support from Houston Rockets owner Les Alexander. The Rockets play at The Summit, but Alexander has said he wants a building with twice as many lower-level seats, luxury suites and a better lease.

Mayor Bob Lanier, who has not taken a position on the issue, said he doesn't want tax dollars used, although he hasn't ruled out using such sources as hotel taxes or gambling revenues.

Andrews says that corporations recently have been paying for some construction of a new facility, making it a more attractive proposition to cities leery of picking up the tab themselves.

For example, United Airlines is paying to put its name on the new home of the Bulls and the Blackhawks. The teams, which play at Chicago Stadium, are scheduled to start their next seasons at the \$175 million United Center.

Andrews said United's title sponsorship means the carrier's logo will be plastered around the arena, which even will include an airline ticket office.

Hardings' lawyers attempt to block USFSA disciplinary hearing

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding's lawyers went to court today in an attempt to block Thursday's disciplinary hearing before the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

The attorneys filed papers seeking a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction to prevent the USFSA from taking any action that would keep Harding from participating in the World Figure Skating Championships.

The championships are scheduled March 22 in Chiba, Japan.

The motion filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court contends Harding has not had the opportunity to adequately prepare her defense. It also argues her participation in the disciplinary hearing would prejudice her position in the criminal investigation into the Nancy Kerrigan attack.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, has said she gave her approval for the attack during the U.S. national championships in Detroit. Harding has denied that, saying she learned only af-

ter returning that Gillooly was involved in planning the attack on Kerrigan.

Today's motion also asks the court to bar the USFSA from conducting any disciplinary hearing against Harding before the criminal investigation and prosecution in the Kerrigan case is completed.

The USFSA quickly filed a response in state and federal court, seeking to move the action to U.S. District Court in Portland.

The USFSA's "unilateral, premature setting of the hearing date, and its insistence that plaintiff be prepared to defend herself in Colorado Springs on March 10, 1994, is unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," the 10-page complaint said.

No hearing was set immediately.

A five-member hearing panel is set to meet Thursday to determine whether Harding should be kicked out of the USFSA for her involvement in the Kerrigan attack.

The panel already has found reasonable cause to believe Harding was in on or knew of the plot.

Question

Continued from Page 7

Erin, my roommate, about renting it. You know, macho guy stuff. I told him we should get a man's movie and not a chic movie like that.

The movie was all about this writer, played by Eric Stoltz (best known for his role in "Mask"), who broke his neck in a hiking accident. He could move his upper body, but below the waist he was paralyzed.

Throughout the movie he has problems coping with his paralysis and dealing with his girlfriend, played by Helen Hunt (from "Mad About You").

Stoltz's character says in the movie, "I hate her (Hunt) because she can walk."

I felt I could identify a little with Stoltz's character. Writing

is one of my other passions, even though I'll probably never sell anything I write.

I've thought, even before watching this movie, about what I would do if I couldn't walk or move or anything. One of the worst fears I could think of would be sitting in a wheel chair in front of a baseball field and watching people play. It would break my heart. Thinking about it gives me a hollow feeling deep in my chest.

Here was Joel (Stoltz's character) who was fighting all of these horrible emotions.

And yet, one of the underlying themes of the movie is to appreciate what you have. When Joel first enters the hospital, where he has to stay for five months, a quadriplegic man looks over him while he is on his stretcher. Five months later, when Joel is leaving, the same man rolls his wheel-chair out of

the door to watch him being driven away.

Joel got away from the hospital. The man watching him might not ever leave.

Two of the other paralyzed patients in Joel's ward even make fun of the "quads" while they are out one night, saying in effect, "At least we're not as bad as them."

Thinking about the movie's meaning made me feel very lucky.

Sports are a big part of my life. If that part of my life were suddenly cut off, it would leave a large empty hole.

What I have to remember is that sports are an entertainment. Sports produce no physical product. When players get together, they make highlight reels, not cars or toasters.

They make us laugh and yell and say, "How did he do that?" Sometimes I get offended

when people say, "Sports aren't real news."

In a way, they are right. Sports stories probably won't save peoples lives or inform people about something that would improve their standard of living.

Don't get me wrong. Sports are a multi-billion dollar industry with some of the most notable celebrity figures in the United States. Does anyone not know who Michael Jordan or Troy Aikman are?

But, knowing what a 6-4-3 double play is has never saved someone's life or taught a kid to read.

Sports are important to me. When I thought about it, though, I know if I had to, I could live without them.

I could learn to exercise my mind, not my body. Maybe, like Dennis Byrd, I could learn to walk again.

Rangers' pitcher overcomes 'fear of failure' to earn spot

The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — After four years as a set-up pitcher, the Texas Rangers' Kenny Rogers stepped up to a starting role last season with starring results — after overcoming the fear of failure.

On a staff that included Nolan Ryan and Kevin Brown, Rogers emerged with the most victories (16) on the staff.

"Last year was another step in learning how to pitch," Rogers said. "I was pleased with what I did last year and this year the goal is getting to another level."

The first step for pitching coach Claude Osteen last season was convincing Rogers that he could overcome his previous failures as

a starter.

"The difficulty for him was that he'd failed all those other times and he was reminded of it so many times," Osteen said. "That's one of the things I had to downplay. We had to get past that."

And they did.

"Last year I did more pitching than throwing," Rogers said. "I worked the outside and inside of the plate instead of trying to throw it by everybody."

"That's being smart and being within yourself when you throw. When I got away from that, I'd pay for it a lot."

Rogers' 16-10 record was his best at any professional level and his 33 starts almost tripled his 12 career major league starts prior to 1993.

UTA wheelchair hoopsters defend as national champs

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Javier Gonzalez and Cipi Falcon were teen-agers living in different parts of the country when each was shot in seemingly random acts of violence and subsequently paralyzed from the waist down.

Their injuries and love of sports brought them to the University of Texas-Arlington, where today they are among 11 players on the three-time national wheelchair basketball champions, the Movin' Mavs.

The 17th National Intercollegiate Wheelchair Basketball Tournament began Monday night with one game at Texas Hall. UTA plays in one of two games scheduled Tuesday, and the champi-

onship and third-place games are Wednesday.

For Gonzalez and Falcon, there is no turning back. Their lives have changed immensely. But both see opportunities provided by fate and, to a large extent, wheelchair basketball.

"I feel like I've accepted it," said Gonzalez, 24, a freshman point guard recruited to the team from Pomona, Calif. "I see many opportunities that I didn't see before. Basketball has made me an international traveler. I've been in Italy and across the U.S."

Gonzalez was playing on a professional men's wheelchair basketball team, the Las Colinas Condors, when Movin' Mavs coach Jim Hayes lured him and his finance, Mavs trainer Rocky Delgado, to UT-Arlington.

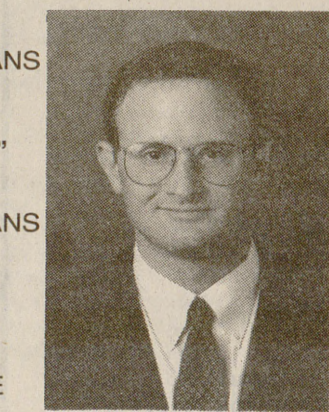
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