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advanced to a semifinal Friday against Southern Methodist, which earlier beat Houston 82-73. Tech jumped to a 47-28 half-

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Tennis

line-up at any time.

spring to a 7-0 start.

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the Aggie line-up.

Anna Strakosova has emerged as the leading candidate for the No. 6 spot.

Senior Anna Schlumpf and Freshman Julie Beahm will challenge for positions giving Klei-

lenge for positions giving Kleinecke the ability to change his

strong area for the Aggies. The No. 1 team of Nancy Dingwall

and Wilson Pate has rolled this

The Associated Press

scored 22 points and Noel Johnson made all four 3-pointers she tried as No. 6 Texas Tech ran away

from Texas Christian 103-55 in the

first round of the Southwest Con-

ference tournament Wednesday

night.
The Lady Red Raiders (25-3)

DALLAS - Connie Robinson

Doubles is an area that will be

Lady Red Raiders crush

TCU Horned Frogs time lead behind mostly layups and putbacks, then continued dominating in the second half. The Lady Frogs (5-20) were plagued by 31 turnovers.
Stephani Gray led TCU with 11

The duo, ranked 13th in na-

tion, says the success of the doubles teams is due to the abilities

of the team to comeback in the

The teams of Burton-Durham/Strakasova and

Beahm/Logan give the Aggies depth at the No. 2 and 3 spots.

The Aggies will start a sevenmatch home stand on Thursday when they host the Baylor Bears.

The players encourage those that attend the games to cheer

and show your support empha-

sizing that collegiate tennis gives the fans the opportunity to be as loud as they want when backing

matches.

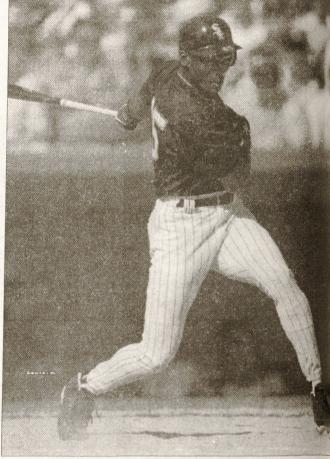
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points and Donna Krueger had 10. Michi Atkins had 16 points for Tech, putting her into double figures for the 16th straight game Johnson scored 14 points and she's now made 14 of her last 17 3-

Robinson grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds as Tech outrebounded TCU 54-40.

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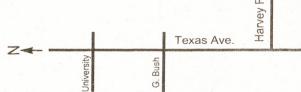
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Tearful Kerrigan:

'I'm only a person' during NBC interview

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A tearful Nancy Kerrigan complained Tuesday about "living in a fishbowl" and said she never asked for fame.

The Olympic silver medalist broke down several times while talking to Jane Pauley on the NBC-TV program "Dateline NBC.")

"I'm not somebody who has a script," Kerrigan said. "I talk and feel what's in my heart and in my head.

"It's not fair that they put me up on that pedestal because I didn't want to be there and I don't understand why the same people that put me there want to take me down so

Talking about the intrusions in her life, she said she sometimes wished she had stopped skating when she was 10 years old.

Kerrigan apologized for any actions that might have besmirched her

She aid she complained about wearing her medal during a Disne World parade because "I was taugh by my coach, if you wear it aroun people will think you're bragging."

I'm an athlete. I'm not perfec I'm not a Disney character. I'm a person," she said.

"I never wanted to offend anyon and if someone took it that way, lar sorry. If they understood me, the maybe they would think different

Barone

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for him by his predecessor, Ker-

Davis and his staff had wined and dined Syracuse transfer Tony Scott and his illegal player agent, Rob Johnson, successfully luring Scott to A&M. Ironically, Scott later blew the whistle on

Davis and an assistant coach were forced to submit resignations, but Barone was the one left

holding the deflated program.

The coach would be limited to seven scholarship players for his first two seasons, the program would suffer the elimination of all-expense recruiting visits for one year, and the '92-93 season would be bereft of post-season tournaments and live television

broadcasts. Barone also had four verbal commitments from players when the sanctions were handed down

and was forced to cut loose two of his recruits.

But the cruelest cut of all may have been the Texas Higher Education Board denying A&M's plans for the construction of a new special events center, which had helped draw Barone to A&M. The 14,500-seat arena was supposed to open for this season and replace decrepit G. Rollie White Coliseum, which houses – when full – 7,800.

G. Rollie was renovated with new seating, lighting and a new floor, but again Barone had to settle for second-best, if that, in his own arena.

The bottom line, however, was that Barone was ultimately responsible to go out and win games. He had to win with a team of seven scholarship and

Barone's first season was dreadful. After the team's top scorer Brooks Thompson transferred to Oklahoma State and top rebounder Shedrick Anderson was suspended by Barone, the team went 6-22, A&M's worst record in 35 years.

Last season, Barone's team went 10-17 and, at times, excelled under pressure. While A&M was only four games better in the win column from the previous season, the Aggies showed flashes of character by nearly beating teams with an iron-man starting unit that fought through fatigue to off-set the thin bench of walk-on players.

A&M surprised opponents on the enemy home courts, nearly posting wins over the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mex-Alabama, Methodist and Texas.

But the big story on the road came when A&M denied Rice a share of the Southwest Conference championship in the final game of the season.

At home nothing could have team's arch-rival in front of a rowdy crowd, and that's just what A&M did as they torched

the Texas Longhorns 77-57 in front of 3,704 at G. Rollie. This season Barone and the team have worked for the first time sanction-free. Six new recruits have pushed A&M up to full scholarship level, and the emergence of Joe Wilbert has given the team a major inside threat, with the exceptions of the

A&M won seven games more than the team did last year. Generally however, A&M has had; weaker conference to conted with than last year with one & ception.

A&M again beat a Longhorn team at home that was touted as better-talented and more physi cal. It boiled down to free throw shooting: UT's B.J. Tyler missed his; A&M's David Edwards

Unforeseen losses to SMU, Baylor and Tech have cost A&M the SWC crown, but there are complish after the 1993-94 regu-

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