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Olympics

Continued from Page 1

keep her from competing in this week's all-around competition.

She's wishing for a chance at competing Sunday and Monday in the individual events finals. If not, Strug will leave Atlanta with memories of her leap of a lifetime, already replayed endlessly, and the gold medal that came with it.

•Baseball

The U.S. baseball team, heading toward an eventual showdown with defending gold medalist Cuba, won 15-3 over Italy to run its Olympic mark to 3-0. Cuba is the only other team without a loss in the round-robin tournament.

The Americans hit four homers Wednesday, two by outfielder Mark Kotsay.

"A lot of guys got their bats going today," Kostay said. "We had a real good effort today."

•Basketball

The Dream Team was back in action later Wednesday. The basketball team, which has looked sluggish, defeated defending bronze medalist Lithuania, 104-82.

•Softball

The powerhouse U.S. softball team continued its impressive roll through the first-ever Olympic competition in its sport. Lori Harrigan threw a two-hitter as the Americans posted their third shutout in four games.

The combined scores of the four victories was indicative of the domination: United States 29, victims 1. The only criticism of the U.S. team has come from its own players.

•Swimming

The Americans, seeking a fifth day of dominance at the pool, were shut out in three races before capturing the women's 400-meter medley relay. The U.S. swimmers medal count: 8 gold, 8 silver, 2 bronze.

Smith, who has come out of nowhere to rule women's swimming, stood smiling widely as the Irish flag was raised above her head for the third time. She can equal Evans' four gold medals before leaving Atlanta with a win in Friday's 200 butterfly.

•Boxing

Light heavyweight boxer Antonio Tarver defeated Russia's Dmitry Vybornov with a performance so listless even the U.S. fans booed. The boxers pushed their first-round mark to 9-1 when David Diaz scored a knockout at 139 pounds over Jacobo Garcia of the Virgin Islands.

•Soccer

The U.S. soccer team, despite a r crowd of 58,012 in Washington's RFK um, was knocked out of contention aft 1 tie with Portugal. The Americans ne win to escape the first round.

•Tennis

But Richey Reneberg, a late replac for Pete Sampras in Olympic tennis, r because of a groin injury in the third se opening-round match today against Le Paes of India. The injury will likely Reneberg from teaming in the doubles Wimbledon finalist MaliVai Washington.

U.S. coach Tom Gullikson is hopeful Agassi might replace Reneberg and team Washington, who won his Olympic Wednesday over Jan Kroslak 6-3, 7-6 (7-

Other tennis winners were American say Davenport, Conchita Martinez of S and Thomas Enqvist of Sweden. The big loser: Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic, ousted 6-4 by South Africa's Marcos Ondruska.

The Americans continued to lead overall medals race with 28 (10 gold, ver, 4 bronze). Second was Russia wi (11-7-5), followed by France (6-3-7) and na (5-5-6) with 16 apiece.

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Next Saturday, Aug. 3rd
NIGHT RANGER

Finke

Continued from Page 1

about $100. Finke's paddle has inverted rubber, which means the smooth side of the rubber is facing outward. This increases the speed of the pingpong ball.

"It's enjoyable smashing a ball at 100 miles per hour," Finke said.

Finke's students often ask to play with him. He said they are curious.

"I try to take it easy with them — show them the basics," Finke said.

Some players who practice with Finke provide him with good competition. Srikar Chunduri, an industrial hygiene and safety graduate student, has been playing Finke for a year.

"I saw him playing," Chunduri said.

"He's just so good I couldn't resist playing him. He started coaching me and helping me in my game. He gives a lot of personal attention to all the players. He's very knowledgeable about the sport."

Finke has been a profess A&M since 1988. He tea psychology classes in cre and chaotic thinking.

Jason Fowler, a junior cultural engineering major, he sees Finke at the Rec C all the time.

"Before we graduate want to play him ... but no one's around. That's goal," Fowler said.

Policy

Continued from Page 1

"I wasn't very happy about the decision because I'm having a baby in December and Columbia is closer to my house," Mitchell said. "I have also heard that you receive better service there (Columbia) when you go to emergency care."

Chris Bailey, an associate professor of poultry science, said he is also frustrated by the inconvenience.

"We already have limitations under this plan, and this decision is just limiting my choices one more time," Bailey said. "I have been treated at Columbia, my family has been treated at Columbia, [and] I am just a whole lot more familiar with them."

Radefeld said ultimately this decision will only help increase the quality of services provided.

"This is what competition is all about," Radefeld said. "Two institutions are com ing, so everyone is on their toes."

Ogburn said the nature of the dec aligns Columbia against Scott & White battle for business.

"We understand the decision and wi had a different outcome, but I hope there possibility for future positive relations Scott & White," Ogburn said. "But basi they have drawn a line in the sand and that they are a competitor, so we are g to treat them as such."

JUNIOR FULBRIGHT

The Junior Fulbright provides graduating seniors and graduate students of U.S. citizenship the opportunity to develop a proposal for a specific research project to be undertaken in the country of their choice during the 1997-1998 academic year. Each applicant may apply once during the current year of competition.

Informational Meeting
TUESDAY JULY 23 at 1 pm
WEDNESDAY JULY 24 at 3 pm
FRIDAY JULY 26 at 2 pm
All Meetings Held in Bizzell Hall West room 358

FOR ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS, INFORMATIONAL MEETING TIMES, OR GENERAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:

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a brown-bag lunch seminar by
Sherry Yennello
Assistant professor, Dept. of Chemistry

Tuesday, July 30, 1996 - 12 noon Zachary 204 Conference Room

Sherry J. Yennello is an assistant professor in the department of Chemistry at Texas A&M University. She has taught both introductory courses chemistry and an advanced course in nuclear chemistry. Currently she is the Center for Teaching Excellence's Scholar form the College of Science, and she has work on incorporating technology into the classroom. This talk will center on her experiences at trying to help students learn.

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