

**SPORTS IN BRIEF**

**Rangers down Blue Jays, 11-9**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pinch-hitter Herbert Perry tied the game with an eighth-inning single and Alex Rodriguez followed with a go-ahead double, leading the Texas Rangers over the Toronto Blue Jays 11-9 Thursday.

Rodriguez drove in three runs for the Rangers, who also got a two-run homer from Carl Everett in a seven-run fifth inning.

Toronto, which wasted a 6-0 lead, was ahead 9-8 when Calvin Murray singled off Corey Thurman leading off the eighth, Dan Plesac (1-2) relieved and pinch-hitter Michael Young singled.

After Perry's single and Rodriguez's double, Rafael Palmeiro added an RBI grounder.

**Texans make roster additions**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans have signed former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Robert Jones, one of 15 roster additions the expansion team announced Thursday.

Jones, drafted by the Cowboys in 1992, has played 150 career NFL games, with Dallas, the St. Louis Rams, Miami Dolphins and, last season, the Washington Redskins. He has seven seasons with 100 or more tackles.

The Texans also claimed punter John Baker off waivers from St. Louis. Baker, a Brenham native, played college ball at North Texas.

## Hitting her mark

*Bloodlines, natural skill help A&M's Mary Zorn become world-class archer*

By True Brown  
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The most decorated athlete at Texas A&M is one of the hardest to find. This world champion does not tread on the turf at Kyle Field or on the hardwood of Reed Arena.

Her stomping grounds do not get the constant care of Olsen Field's resident groundskeeper, Leo Goertz, or stay under the constantly watchful eye of A&M Director of Facilities Billy Pickard.

No, the place Mary Zorn calls home is a long walk from Kyle Field, past the Varsity Tennis Center and Penberthy Field. Tucked in behind the tennis courts is where you will find her, shooting on A&M's outdoor archery range where she practices at least three hours a day.

"Not that many people know about archery," said Zorn, a sophomore archaeology major. "It's even less known in Illinois (her home state) because no one bow hunts up there."

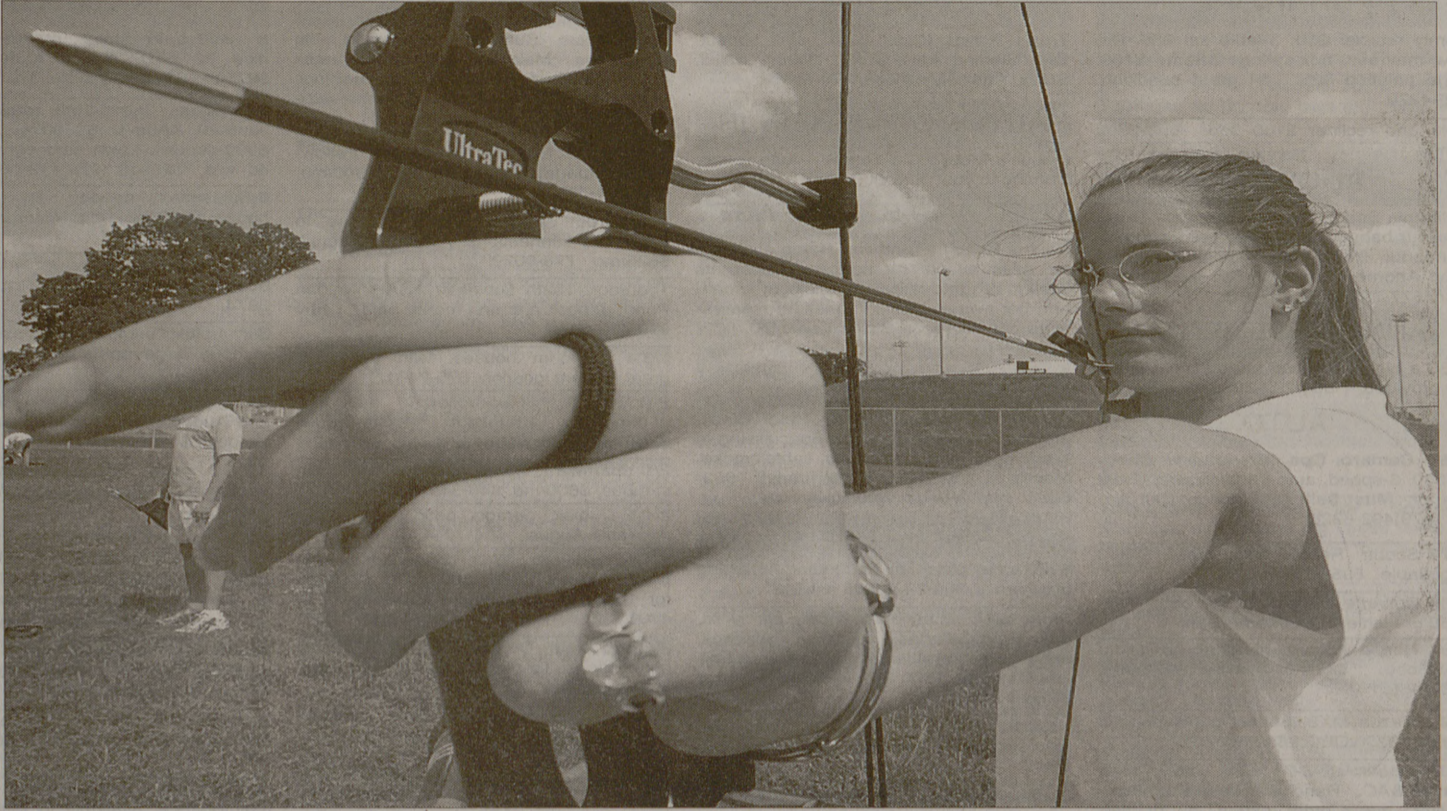
But Zorn is doing all she can to give archery some press, especially around College Station. In her first semester on the college scene, Zorn set three records and won three tournaments.

Zorn, a native of Warrenville, Ill., proved it was not a case of beginners luck as she claimed a pair of world championships in March 2001, becoming the first athlete to win a world championship while attending A&M since shot-putter Randy Matson won a world title in 1967.

It was a quick run to the top for Zorn, who did not start shooting until the summer before high school.

But it seems like it is in her blood. Mary's mom, Nancy Zorn, is ranked in the top five in the country, and has also won her share of tournament titles. In fact, mom and daughter each have a spot on the U.S. archery team but still face each other in competition from time to time.

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shoot against, it would have to be my mom," Zorn said. "When I first started, she was the perfect person to learn from, because she had been there and done that and knew how to get there. But then I started beating her."

With a few wins over mom, Mary set up a pretty good family rivalry. That rivalry escalated in May 2001, at the World Target Trials in Flushing, N.Y., where Nancy edged out Mary for a spot on the U.S. outdoor team.

Mary finished in fifth while Nancy

took the fourth and final spot on the national team.

"There can be a little bit too much competition when I go home," Zorn said. "It can be hard to have the competition end on the field, because when I go home we have to live together and eat together and practice together. And then having to shoot against your mom (in competition), it can be kind of rough sometimes."

The next chapter in the rivalry will be written this weekend at the Texas Shootout hosted by A&M. Both Zorn's

are scheduled to be in the competition.

"You'll see me standing over here and her over there," Zorn said. "They'll keep us separated."

But there is one area that Mary has bragging rights in: two indoor world championships (one individual and one team) that she won in Castellaña, Italy, just over a year ago.

Since the championship is held once

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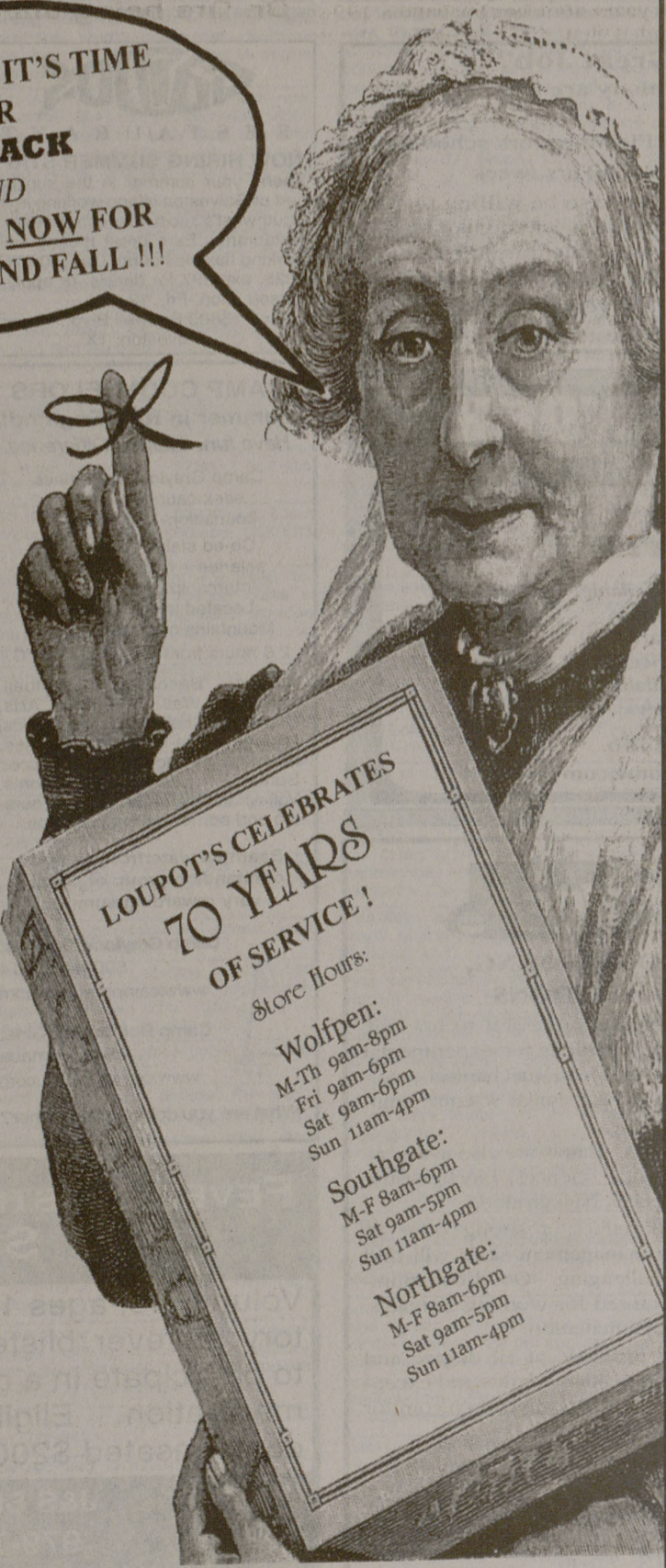
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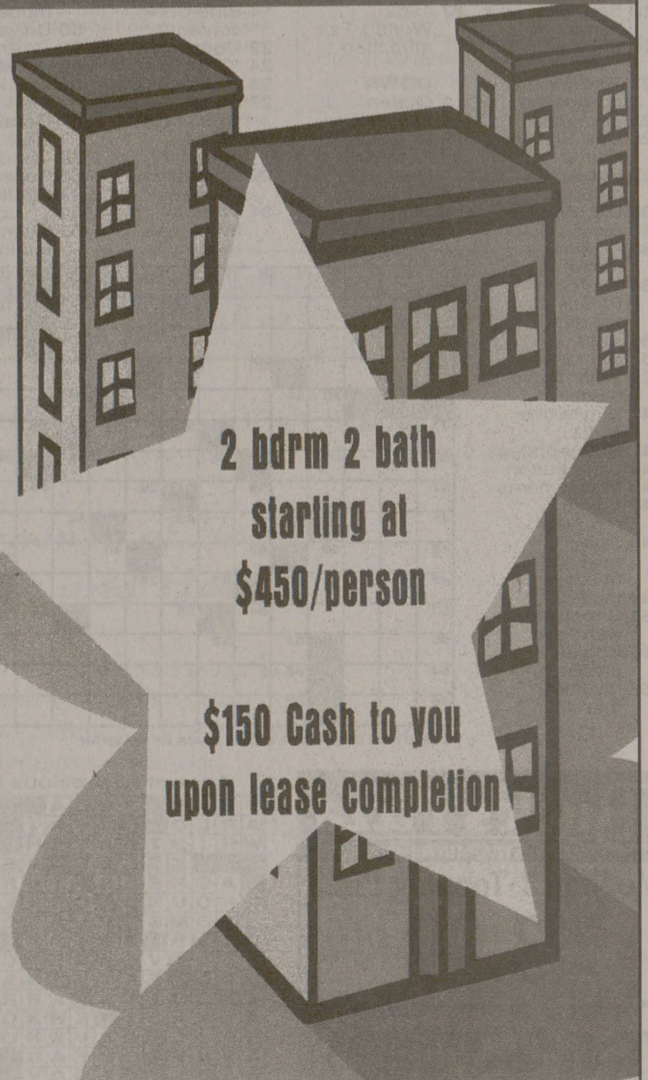


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