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Tech student speaks about slashing

Victims were trying to stop fight

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Three of the four Texas Tech students knifed at a party early Saturday morning were trying to stop a fight at the time, one of the victims said.

Omar Hamza, a freshman arts and sciences major from El Paso and one of the victims, said he and the two other victims were trying to break up a fight between the fourth victim, Ryan Ross, and

an unknown person.

While they were trying to stop the fight, someone came at them from behind with a hunting knife, Hamza said.

"We tried to help somebody out, and we got stabbed," he said. "I'm totally confused here, and I still don't know why it happened."

Hamza said he came with friends to the party and did not know the owner of the house, the assailant or the person Ross was fighting. He also did not know what

the fight was about.

Students and university officials, including Dean of Students Michael Shonrock, have been supportive and helpful, he said.

"At a time like this, you really know who your friends are," Hamza said.

Descriptions of the attacker vary, but witnesses agree he was a white male, about 6 feet tall and 150 pounds, with short brown hair, said Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock

Police Department.

There are no suspects yet, and police are in the process of interviewing all the witnesses at the party, Morgan said. No one interviewed so far claimed to know the attacker.

The identity of the attacker and what began the fight are questions that will have to be answered by these follow-up interviews, he said.

According to Ross' statement in the original police report, he got in a fight at

the party, then left and brought more friends back with him. He got in a fight again in the front yard of the residence, where someone attacked him from behind with a knife.

Ross is a freshman engineering student from Neches.

The other two victims were David Farrell, a freshman engineering student from Magnolia, and Brooks Roland, a freshman arts and sciences major from Houston.

IMPROVING BODY IMAGE

Students learn about health during week

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

"Image is Nothing. Thirst is Everything."

The slogan from Sprite commercials may not cause students to think much about how they look, but sponsors of Body Awareness Week think it's the right idea.

"We want students to understand that image isn't everything, and that no one is going to care what you look like 50 years from now," said Jakob Bustov, a senior health education major from Post and a member of Impact Tech, an organization that educates students on various health issues.

Impact Tech, along with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and University Center Programs, set up information tables in the UC to help inform students about eating disorders and body image as a part of Body Awareness Week.

The sponsors distributed pamphlets that dealt with eating disorders and healthy eating. They also displayed a funhouse mirror and a life-size Barbie.

"The mirror is supposed to show distorted images of ourselves. In reality, we don't really look like that," Eve Thompson, a junior health and science major and member of Impact Tech. "The Barbie shows us how society wants women to look like, which is not realistic."

Tech students said self awareness was an issue that needed to be dealt with.

"I think it's a good idea because I think this whole university is so superficial that a topic like body awareness really needs to be addressed," said Angel Hall, a freshman pre-med major from San Antonio.

Other students had similar opinions about the display. "I think it's good to have information like this because female students could have an eating disorder and not even know it," said Kay-Lynn Luttrell, a sophomore nursing major from Midland.

Kendall Adkisson, a community health major from Midland, said, "It's good that they tell you how to eat healthier because some college students don't know what or how to eat."

"It's hard for college students to eat healthy because they are usually broke and fast food is cheaper, so they don't get the essential nutrients that they need."

Other events for the week include free eating disorders screening, a Men and Body seminar and a screening of the movie "The Truth About Cats & Dogs."



Bent Out Of Shape: Robert Hernandez, a sophomore management information systems major from Lubbock, and Pilar Lopez, a sophomore elementary education major from Lubbock, look at themselves in a funhouse mirror in the University Center.

Candidates share views in forum

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Student Government Association executive officer candidates stated their platforms and fielded questions about student-related issues at a forum Tuesday in the Texas Tech's University Center.

This year's forum gave candidates the opportunity to debate, as opposed to previous forums, which highlighted each candidate and their platforms.

Presidential candidate Blythe Clayton, internal vice president candidates Ryan Lunsford and Chad Kerr and external vice president candidates Nicholas Robinson, Chris Wright and Bryan Adams participated in the forum.

Jeff Blackwell, president of UC Programs, mediated the question and debate session with Amy Osmulski, editor of *The University Daily*.

"The different setting proved to be a little more interesting," said Blackwell, a senior business marketing major from Sunnyvale. "We designed this format to get a free exchange of ideas from the candidates. We wanted more of a discussion, so students could see how the candidates would react to certain issues."

Mediators posed questions about topics like handling student concerns, improving the financial aid process, making senators' accountability a higher priority and increasing diversity in the Student Senate.

Educating students about the candidates' stances on issues was a goal of forum organizers, Blackwell said.

"We want to encourage students that are Greek and non-Greek to get out and vote," he said. "Every student has the right to vote, and if they don't vote, they shouldn't complain."

Candidates debating in a loose atmosphere allowed for a more effective and interesting forum, said Lunsford, a junior chemical engineer-



ing major from Arlington.

"All of the candidates got a fair forum," Lunsford

said. "I think everyone got a chance to speak on different subjects. No one was left hanging."

Increased publicity of the forum might have benefited student turnout, Adams said.

"It would have been nice to see more student involvement," said Adams, a senior management and marketing major from Ralls.

"I think it would have been interesting to see the forum publicized more. Maybe more students would have gotten involved."

Although the casual setup of the forum made it easier for candidates to discuss topics, the forum could use some improvements for next year, said Russell Thomasson, SGA president.

"I think the external vice president and internal vice president candidates should debate topics separately," said Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock.

"Realistically, the external candidates won't be dealing with the Senate issues."

But one audience member, Ryan Smith, said it was beneficial for all of the candidates to address the issues brought up during the forum.

"It might have been better for the candidates to address specific issues," said Smith, a senior psychology major from Richardson.

"On the other hand, it was good to see the opinions of everybody because I think the jobs of Student Senate tend to overlap."

SGA elections are March 4. Students can vote in various locations around campus.

Senators wary of loopholes in agreement with Iraq

Albright will work to clear up deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weapons experts, not diplomats, will take charge of deciding where and when to hunt for hidden Iraqi biological and chemical arms, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told uneasy senators Tuesday.

She promised to work with the U.N. inspections commission to clear up "ambiguities" in the deal U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan struck

with President Saddam Hussein and "to close any possible loopholes."

Projecting caution about the accord, the administration said it would insist on a "quick test" of Saddam's promise to expose all sites, some of which have never been opened, to U.N. inspectors.

"We have to be watching very closely," President Clinton said.

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambas-

sador to the United Nations, returned from New York Tuesday and joined Clinton's other national security advisers at the White House to go over the Iraq agreement. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said it was "largely a technical discussion."

At the Pentagon, officials announced that Clinton had signed an order authorizing the call up of 500 members of the National Guard and

Reserve in support of the Gulf deployments.

Defense Secretary William Cohen announced Sunday he requested the move, which makes available for up to 270 days specialists such as Navy harbor surveillance troops, Coast Guard port security forces, Army chemical detection forces and Air Force Special Operations C-130 air crews.

Primaries continue throughout Lubbock

After problems with the ballots, early voting for the Republican and Democratic primaries continues this week.



District Attorney candidate Bill Sowder brought the problem to the county's attention when he went to vote and realized his name was not on the ballot. The problem is being corrected with stickers placed on the ballots with Sowder's race printed on them, County Clerk Ann Davidson said. The mistake will have no effect on the election because Sowder is running unopposed.

The ballot includes state, city and county races. Early voting will continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The following week, from Monday to March 6, the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. One polling location is on the Texas Tech campus at the University Center. Voting also is open at South Plains Mall and the United Supermarket location at 112 N. University.

Whitewater prosecutors strike back at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a legal subplot to the escalating Monica Lewinsky story, Whitewater prosecutors Tuesday summoned a White House aide and a private investigator for questioning about how negative information about Kenneth Starr's office was fed to news reporters.

And in another surprise move, Starr subpoenaed White

House lawyer Lanny Breuer, who has been part of the president's legal defense team since the Lewinsky controversy broke five weeks ago. Breuer is tentatively scheduled to appear Wednesday before the grand jury.

The latest turn in the case prompted an outcry from the White House over subpoenas that brought presidential aide Sidney Blumenthal and private investigator Terry

F. Lenzner to the federal courthouse. Prosecutors postponed Blumenthal's appearance and he was to return Thursday, but Lenzner went before the grand jury. Starr's staff even tried to subpoena Clinton lawyer Mickey Kantor but relented when his law firm raised objections.

"It's us today and probably you tomorrow," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters.

Spin Doctor

Hood tries to place Dallas Cowboys in positive light

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Placing the Dallas Cowboys in a positive light is a job most people would have passed up this year. As allegations and investigations ran wild, the team's game record did not help the Cowboys win over the loyalty of many fans.

But maintaining Dallas' "America's Team" image and making the team look good in the public eye is what Doug Hood loves to do.

"Sometimes I think we should rename the team the Barnum and Bailey Cowboys," Hood said. "Sometimes it's a real circus."

Hood, a public relations assistant for the Dallas Cowboys, spoke Tuesday to a group of Texas Tech students in the University Center Allen Theatre.

He was a guest speaker featured during Mass Communications Week. Hood also took part in a public relations panel discussion at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

During his speech, Hood discussed the details of his job. He said that although being part of the public relations team for Dallas can be fun, the stress of dealing with the public and the media is challenging.



Hood

"It takes a lot of patience," Hood said. "Whether people like it or not, Dallas is the most watched and most visible team in sports any-

where."

Being the public relations assistant, Hood works with most of the players and has become friends with some of the star athletes that are now his co-workers.

Yes, he knows Troy and Emmitt and Michael. But being around the athletes has given him another perspective on the players' personalities — the part the public rarely sees.

"Michael Irvin, he's got a few legal problems, but he's really a good guy. He's a real person," Hood said. "They are superstars, but they are just like you and me. Their pictures are just in the paper a little more often."

Hood is a Lubbock native and climbed the career ladder to obtain his position with the Cowboys.

In his speech, Hood urged students to get as much experience as they possibly could get and to volunteer anywhere that could relate to their career.

"I volunteered and took internships and got to know as many people as I could," Hood said. "I had my chance, and I took advantage of it."

Jeff Wood, sports director of KTXT-88.1 FM and senior advertising major from San Diego, attended the speech and said Hood's job is something he is interested in as a career.

"That is something I want to do, and I know so many students are interested in doing something like it, too," Wood said. "Because he was so young, he came across as someone we can look up to, and he gave the message that it can be done."

“ Sometimes I think we should rename the team the Barnum and Bailey Cowboys. ”

Doug Hood, Dallas Cowboys public relations assistant

Light trucks deadly for car drivers

DETROIT (AP) — A U.S. government study released Monday backs up findings that vans, pickups and sport utility vehicles are deadly for car drivers in crashes.

In collisions between cars and SUVs, nearly six car drivers were killed for every one in an SUV, the study said. In collisions between cars and vans, the ratio was more than 5-to-1, and between cars and pickups, 3-to-1.

While light trucks — vans, pickups and SUVs — make up one-third of passenger vehicles, they account for more than half of

fatalities in vehicle-to-vehicle crashes, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

The agency said the disparity between cars and light trucks is because the trucks are heavier, stiffer and higher to the ground. "This mismatch in design has serious consequences for crash safety," the study stated.

Agency officials declined to comment on their findings Monday. The agency plans to formally present the study at the Society of Automotive Engineers conference here Thursday.

The study findings closely match those in two studies released earlier this month by the Insurance Institute

for Highway Safety and the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. The University of Michigan study was sponsored by the government.

But auto industry officials have argued that such studies don't account for driver behavior and that the laws of physics give larger vehicles an advantage.

Francois J. Castaing, the general manager of power trains and the head of international operations for Chrysler Corp., said more research is needed before automakers decide what if anything they can do.

Jury recommends death for cult leader

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — A teenage vampire cult leader should die in the electric chair for the crowbar slayings of a couple in their home, a jury recommended Monday.

Rod Ferrell, 17, of Murray, Ky., showed little emotion as the jury announced its decision. His mother and other relatives wept.

"There is no comfort except that we as a society hold people accountable for what they do," said prosecutor Brad King.

Ferrell pleaded guilty to killing Richard Wendorf and Naorna Ruth Queen, who were beaten with a crow-

bar in 1996 in their home in Eustis, 35 miles from Orlando. Police found a "V" surrounded by circular marks burned into Wendorf's body.

After the slaying, Ferrell ran away with the couple's daughter, Heather Wendorf, now 17, and three others in a car belonging to the girl's parents. Police caught up with them a few days later in Louisiana.

"Ruth's and Rick's honor have now been restored," Bill Wendorf, fraternal twin brother of the victim, said after the verdict.

Circuit Judge Jerry Lockett will have the final say on sentencing.

Defense attorneys tried to persuade jurors to recommend a life sentence without parole, saying Ferrell was forced to live in a fantasy world created by a sexually abusive family obsessed with the occult.

According to investigators, members of the cult took drugs, engaged in group sex and drank one another's blood.

Three others, Howard Scott Anderson, 17, Dana L. Cooper, 20, and Charity Keese, 17, await trial later this year in the slayings. Wendorf told police she did not know her parents were dead when she left town.

Collection highlights mayor's impact

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Political papers of late Lubbock Mayor W.D. "Dub" Rogers are now accessible for research at Texas Tech's Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

The collection highlights the impact Rogers, who was Lubbock mayor from 1966 to 1970, had on West Texas politics and media.

Abel Ramirez, an archival assistant at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, said the collection took between six and seven months to process.

"The bulk of the material documents his mayoral period," he said. "It offers a glimpse of the history of Lubbock during the late 1960s ... spe-

cifically how city government was run during that period.

"It may be interesting to know the political issues that were of importance here in Lubbock and the West Texas region."

The collection also contains plaques, photos and certificates belonging to Rogers spanning from 1949 to 1990.

"There are publicity photos that he had taken while he was in office," Ramirez said. "There are a few photos with him and stars (celebrities), and the rest of them have to do with his activities in the West Texas area."

In addition to his political career, Rogers pioneered the West Texas television industry in the 1950s by establishing KDUB-TV, which later became known as KLBK-TV.

John Sparks, head of the telecommunications department at South Plains College in Levelland, donated Rogers' political materials to the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library but retained the media materials.

"Our primary interest is in the media collection," Sparks said. "Over the period of a couple of years, we sorted the political material from the media material."

Sparks said Rogers was meticulous about keeping everything he felt would be of historical significance or interest to future generations.

"We thought the political materials would be best in Lubbock because that is the community it addressed, so we contacted the Southwest Collection, and they wanted it," he said.

"They provide researchers a chance to look behind the scenes of municipal government during that time."

Sparks said South Plains College is maintaining the media collection for its students.

"Our collection consists of a lot more than just papers — we have large collections of film we converted to video tape so our students can see the early days of television," Sparks said. "We're in the process of databasing the rest of the collection, so it will be a good research tool for students interested in the history of broadcast."

Rogers was inducted into the Mass Communications Hall of Fame at Tech in 1986 for his activities in the television industry. He died Sept. 27, 1993.

Three former students accused of spying plead innocent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Three former college radicals pleaded innocent Monday to charges they conspired to spy on the United States for East Germany, the Soviet Union, Russia and South Africa from 1972 to 1997.

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton scheduled trial for July 20 for James M. Clark, a 49-year-old private investigator and former Army paralegal; Theresa Maria Squillacote, a 40-year-old former Defense Department lawyer; and her 43-year-old husband, Kurt Alan Stand, a labor union representative.

Prosecutors said the three met in the mid-1970s as student radicals at

the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. They were arrested Oct. 4 in an FBI sting and have been held without bond. They have denied the allegations.

The Justice Department has not decided whether it will seek the death penalty.

A federal indictment returned last week accused Clark of delivering secret and top-secret defense documents to East Germany between 1979 and 1984.

The grand jury said those documents included State Department personnel records. Clark also obtained information about chemical weapons manufacturing from the Rocky

Mountain Arsenal to offer to the East Germans, the indictment charged.

U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey said South Africa did not actually conduct any spying. In August 1996, the FBI began a "false flag" operation in which undercover agents posed as South African officials and spies.

The indictment said Squillacote wrote a South African Communist Party official in June 1995 declaring herself a Marxist and a Communist. The grand jury said she later stated she sent the letter in the hope the official would understand her desire to enter an espionage relationship.

Instead, he gave the letter to authorities who passed the information

to the U.S. government, said a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Defense attorneys have denounced the government's investigation, saying it involved clandestine electronic surveillance and physical searches of the couple's Washington, D.C., home without the probable cause necessary to conduct such searches under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

The indictment said all three were first recruited in the 1970s as spies for East Germany. Stand was recruited first, in 1972; he recruited Clark in 1976 and Squillacote between 1979 and 1981, the indictment charged.

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SPOTLIGHT ON STUDENTS

The Texas Tech Cheerleaders were awarded the 1998 Cheerleader Endowed Scholarship. Selection was based upon academics, attitude, leadership, participation and performance. Recipients were **Andy Bayne, Jendi Hill, Lisa Mosty, Julie Newton, and Sondra Smith.**

Members of Tech's history honor society, **Phi Alpha Theta** are holding a book drive to replace books in the Slaton High School library which were destroyed in a recent fire.

The Texas Tech **Pom Pon Squad** achieved a 3.32 squad average GPA for the Fall 1997 semester. Members of the Pom Pon Squad are **Amie Davis, Heather Dining, Ginger Kiser, Christine McAteer, Carrie Milbank, Jaimee Morris, Christine Nelson, Denise Snider, Kelley Stowe and April West.**

The Texas Tech **Meat Judging Team** won the Southwestern Meat Judging Contest for the third year in a row and retired the challenge cup.

Raven Simpson was one of 50 national winners of the Experimental and Applied Science Grand Spokesperson Contest. Confined to a wheelchair, Raven was selected for her physical changes and for being an inspiration to others. She will compete in the National Wheelchair Body Building Contest in March 1998.

Members of Tech's **National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association** presented a program on goal setting and personal wellness at the Fall 1997 Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo as part of their RAWHIDE (Rodeo Athletics on Wellness) program. A complimentary barbecue lunch and cowboy church service followed the seminar.

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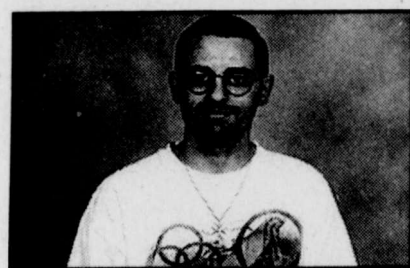
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American sports values, ethics skewed



DWAYNE MAMO/
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Well, the Olympics are over, and we finally can get back to our week-night ritual of watching "Seinfeld," "Friends," etc. (or at least we don't have to watch reruns).

Apart from this though, let's look at a couple of observations about the Olympics. The Olympics are a time when athletes from most nations compete to earn themselves and their countries glory, fame, pride and the like. This, of course, implying that sports and athletics are what is supposed to be promoted globally as a somehow unifying factor; or rather, in some cases, as a metaphor for a higher conflict. Lest we forget the Cold War and "Rocky 4" (which had nothing to do with the Olympics, but with sports and conflict). Anyway, athletic competitions among friend, foe or others are apparently necessary for whatever reason, one of which has to be demand, or else a big deal wouldn't be made of this competition.

Funnily enough, the demographics on how many people watch the Olympics has gone down considerably, especially this year — which I'm sure has to do with the fact that most people find the winter portion of this competition boring. However, the competition has its fans, and it's a big money maker. I'm sure we'll see the effects of that nationally when Salt Lake City hosts the games in 2002. Now to its importance.

The view of sports and athletics globally is different in attitude and practice. I know this issue has been harped on before, and at the risk of sounding redundant, I will still convey some thoughts. We, the United States, hold up sports and athleticism as one of the highest heralds of our nation, power, ability, expertise and knowledge. Without sports we would be a deficient country, because it has become integral to our survival, existence and identity.

This, as many critics have said, is a sad occurrence, and people on the other side of the field say the opposite. Here sports and athletics are a career, becoming less of a hobby and more of a "punching in the clock" mentality which makes us view it as something that has more worth, because it gives us the view that these people are working rather than playing. Here people are paid to do whatever they can physically do better than others, but it's not the same way everywhere. In fact, many nations who compete in the Olympics (and even other sports that happen nationally for them and globally) do so out of choice, determination, freewill and spare time. You see, sports are viewed as an extracurricular activity, more of a job in which they work to have fun, as a hobby, and (trumpets blare to the ears of the naive) sometimes for free, as a side to their real career. They compete for their pride and their national glory, and they do it all in their free time and pro bono — as opposed to the United States whose citizens expect their athletes to win and pay their athletes to win, to continually practice, play, get coached, etc. all for the same end, but all through different means.

Now before we start hearing criticism about the United States, I'm not sure which method is better, because either way gives the athlete and their nation respect and honor. However, one thing is clear, Americans place more importance on athletics than other people do, the evidence is every where (hell, look at the United Spirit Arena, locally). If we are so vain about or excellence in this field then why don't we prove it outright, why don't we dominate? Why can't we jump farther than 60 meters in the slalom, when others average 130? Because coupled with this maybe misplaced priority comes arrogance and apathy. The fact that if we don't consider it a worthy sport for us to compete in (or do well in), then it isn't even a sport worth caring about. Or maybe we think of it as giving the poor other's a chance. Whatever the case this doesn't make sense, because athletics are so important to us that we should support every sport, that way we can totally annihilate the opposition, after all, when we stop not caring about a sport and consider as worthy we excel, look at soccer. So maybe the problem isn't with us placing our values in sports, maybe the symptoms of the problem are what's been analyzed, but not the cause. The answers to our questions lie in our attitudes, and folks, the two worse attitudes that we, as an American society, have are apathy and blinded egotism.

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Ah, the lazy days

Good weather in Lubbock brings memories of summer



HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST

Go ahead and blame it on El Nino because the last few days here in the middle of one of those harsh West Texas winters has been absolutely balmy.

It makes me wish for the long, carefree days of summer.

Actually, it makes me wish for a lot more than just June.

I wish that Lubbock was known for its tropical climate — give or take the 30 mph winds.

I wish that the pool in my apartment complex wasn't filled with leaves, and the water wasn't that off-blue color that appears when chlorine mixes with everything that the

Lubbock winds can carry in.

I wish that I didn't have to work or go to school, and sometimes I wish I were 8 years old again.

You remember the time — when summer school was a curse for those kids who goofed around during the school year and failed science class or something.

A time when the last day of school didn't consist of grueling two-hour exams — it was full of games, recess, followed by another recess, and a lot of laughter. A time where teacher evaluations were given on a scale of a "No. 1 teacher" magnet for a good teacher and a "World's Best Teacher" paper weight for a great teacher.

At my elementary school, we had a Track and Field Day where all of us rug rats competed in crazy, dif-

ferent sporting events.

You're looking at the jump rope champion of my school for three years running.

I might start putting that on my resume.

“You're looking at the jump rope champion of my school for three years running.”

When the last day of school was over, and I had dirt, sweat and candy from head to toe, my mom would pick me up, and I would have three months full of playtime ahead of me.

And when you're 8, three months seems just about like forever.

It was a time when your bike was the only mode of transportation.

“Ask your mom if you can go ride bikes.”

Playtime was hard work.

I mean, in just one day, you and a friend could ride bikes, build a clubhouse, watch television, freak out as

you watch the boys next door tear down your clubhouse, go swimming, build a better clubhouse, play tag, tear down the boys' clubhouse next door, open a lemonade stand, buy candy with the money you made from the lemonade stand and fight with the boys next door about who's going to get in trouble when everyone tells their parents.

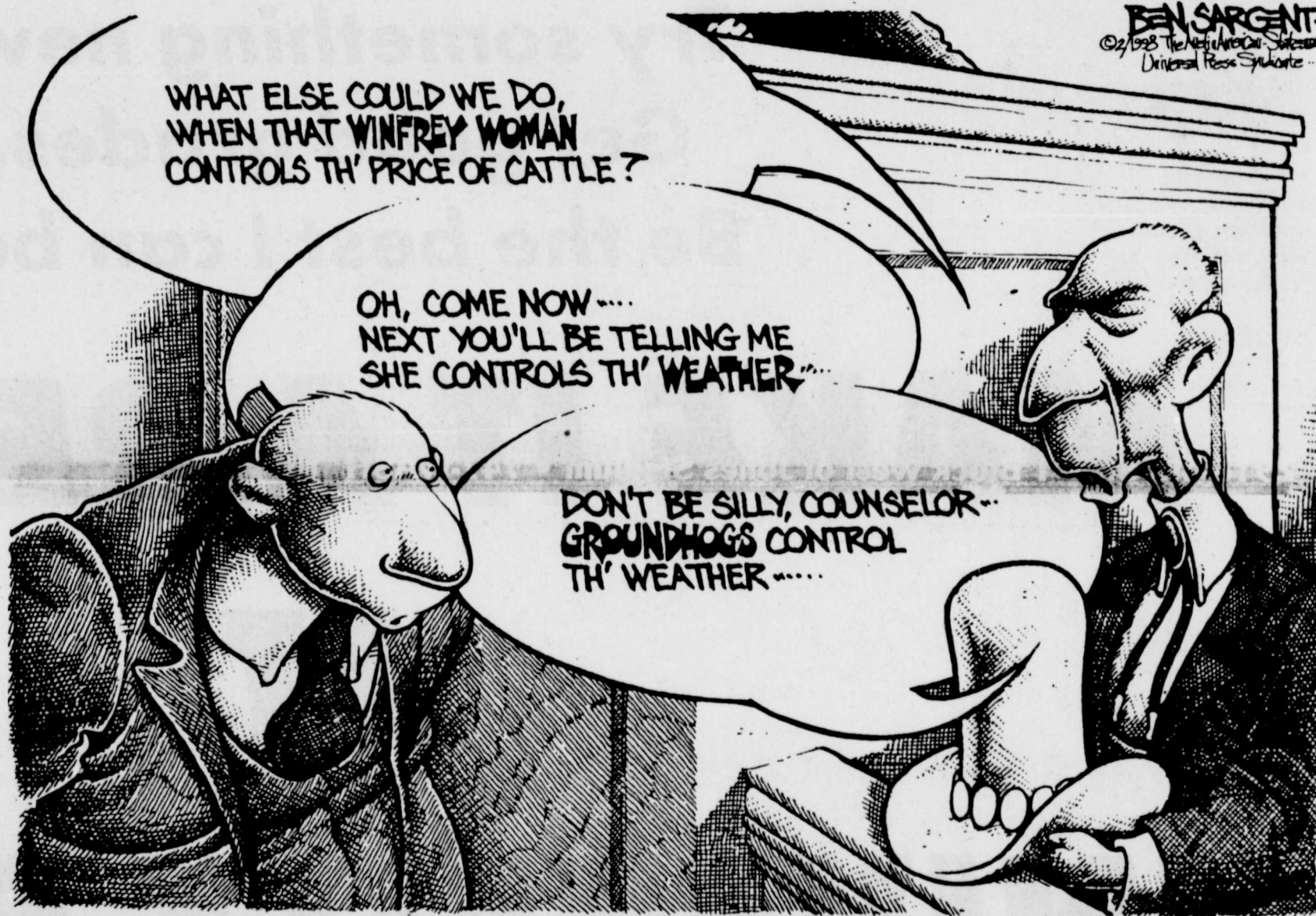
When you're a kid in the summer, you got wet like five times a day, and you'd eat just about as often.

I would keep my Slip 'n Slide (the long piece of plastic that was slippery when you put the sprinkler on it) set up in the yard until it killed all the grass underneath it, and my dad made me put it up.

And we used to go to an elderly lady's house down the street for cookies and a juice box of Five Alive. Summers were great.

Too bad for me though, I have to go to summer school again this summer — I must have failed social studies or something.

Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



READERS ASK

Readers Ask is printed in *The University Daily* every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Not all questions are answered, but most topics will be discussed.

All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, Student Health Services education coordinator.

Q My girlfriend is allergic to latex, so what are we supposed to use instead of a latex condom for protection?

A No problem. In my last column, I said you could "double bag" it. That's how you get around a latex allergy. Purchase latex condoms and lamb skin condoms. Place the latex condom inside the lamb skin condom and roll them on together. That way, you are protected with the latex against your skin, and your girlfriend is protected from her allergy with the lamb skin condom against her skin.

Q My girlfriend looks like one of the chicks on "Baywatch." I want her to get a tan so she'll look hot this summer, but she says she doesn't want to look like leather. Can you help me find a way for her to tan and not look wrinkled?

A Actually, I read that the actors and

actresses on "Baywatch" do not tan in beds or in the sun. They actually use strong sunscreens when doing outdoor filming and apply self-tanning lotions beforehand. So, I suggest one of the self-tanning lotions that are on the market and can be purchased at fine cosmetics counters around town.

Q I used to never need a nap, but now that I'm in college, I can fall asleep at the drop of a hat. In fact, all I want to do when I get to my room is sleep. I'm having a heck of a time studying. What can I do?

A A person's daily requirements of sleep doesn't alter, so napping can disturb your nighttime sleep. If you are tired during the day and wanting to sleep, schedule yourself a 40- to 60-minute nap right after lunch if your schedule allows. Then you can wake up and should be alert to study until a regularly scheduled bedtime. College students keep crazy hours, sometimes staying up all night to finish a paper and then sleeping all the next day. It doesn't take long for your sleep patterns to get messed up. If you take a nap later in the afternoon, you fall into a deeper sleep which disrupts your nighttime rest. Try keeping a pretty steady schedule of waking and sleeping and scheduled napping so you can get needed rest and still function as a college student. After all, are you here to party or get an education? The seri-

ous party animals generally don't last more than a couple of semesters anyway.

Q I get occasional PMS. What can I do about it?

A PMS, or premenstrual syndrome, blues has been researched by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). They found that a diet high in carbohydrates and low in protein in the days just before their period helped alleviate depression, anger, tension, confusion, sadness and fatigue and increased a feeling of calmness and alertness in women. They also found that PMS sufferers tended to significantly increase their intake of calories, carbohydrates and fats in the three to five days before their period. One way to do that without too much weight gain is to consider alternatives like rice pudding, popcorn, animal crackers and angel food cake instead of too much pasta and potatoes.

Q I walk two miles every day in about 30 minutes. If I get a bike and ride it two miles, will that equal the workout I get doing the walking?

A No, because you can bike the distance quicker than you can walk it, and therefore your workout time is shortened. Also, the bike is supporting you weight, not your legs and feet, which are getting better exercise by support-

ing you as you walk. You can bike on the side in addition to walking, but don't drop the walking. It is way too good for you.

Q How common is depression among women? So many of my friends seem depressed.

A In a room filled with 100 women, the odds are that 25 of them will at some point in their lives suffer from mild to severe depression. Of those 25, only about six of them ever will seek treatment. Women are more prone than men to suffer from depression, but men are more likely to successfully commit suicide than women if the depression is serious. Treatment ranges from therapy with a psychologist to medication with a psychiatrist or physician. Some of your friends may just be suffering from the blues, while others may be clinically depressed. The blues is a normal reaction to life situations with changing moods as symptoms. The blues usually are temporary and rarely produce suicidal thoughts. To cure them, you need a good listener and/or time to heal. With depression, however, it is not a normal reaction to life situations, but a disease. Symptoms affect moods, thoughts and bodily functions. Depression doesn't just go away, like when you get good news, and can result in suicide.

Treatment requires specific medical and/or therapeutic treatment.

Legendary actor speaks to theatre students at workshop

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

James Earl Jones may have been the voice of the Dark Side as Darth Vader in Star Wars, but Tuesday, Texas Tech students were not intimidated by his awe-inspiring presence. As students awaited the entrance of Jones to speak with them, expectations filled the room. The 30 students stood and clapped as Jones entered.

The room filled with excitement as he walked toward the circle of chairs. Before he ever mentioned a word about himself, Jones asked if he could sit in a chair.

Just sitting down like he was nobody special, Jones quickly set the students' hearts and anxiety at ease with his down-to-earth, good nature, sense of humor and integrity.

"I'm like Charles Barkley, I don't want to be a role model," Jones said. "I may be, but I didn't set out to be. You are unique, you shouldn't have to have a role model."

Jones may now be a role model for the theatre group he spoke to.

"He is not this god on a mountain like we put famous people on," said Trey Mikolasky, a graduate student and teaching assistant in theatre from Corpus Christi.

"I didn't know what to expect. He gave us a chance to ask questions I



Words of Wisdom: James Earl Jones shares some of his life experiences with Tech theatre students as Trey Mikolasky, a graduate student in theatre acting and directing from Corpus Christi laughs along.

Wes Underwood/
The University Daily

didn't think we would get to ask. He was a real human being. He was real down-to-earth."

Jones asked the group several questions to break the ice, with varied answers being randomly thrown back at him. Then, Jones asked the students if they had any questions. The room silenced before filling with laughter.

Control of the group was in Jones' hands, but he was not demanding.

He was just another member of the group participating in the question and answer session. He just happened to be the one answering all of the

questions. After a short while, the students were at ease sitting in a circle of chairs with Jones. He did not have answers to all of their questions but he tried, sometimes being stumped by their questions, sometimes seeming a bit nervous or shy. The group could see he was a person, too.

"He looked a bit nervous, and he got stumped," said Brandi Pullin, a sophomore theatre arts acting and directing major from San Antonio. "He wanted us, he needed us to talk to him."

From the age of 5 to 14, Jones had

a serious stuttering problem and was shy.

"I am a stutterer. You will hear me stutter now, and you will hear me stutter tonight," Jones said to the group. "When I was 14, I was a freshman in high school. My English teacher began working with me on it, and I'm still working on it."

Jones said he had two reasons for being an actor.

Half of the reason is his stuttering, the other half was his father, Robert Earl Jones, who also was an actor.

Growing up with his mother and not his father, farming was a way to make a living, not acting.

"They didn't consider acting an honorable way to make a living," he said.

A very honorable career in the acting field, on camera and on the stage, has given Jones the personality he has today.

Jones has claimed many awards such as a Tony, a Golden Globe and has been nominated for an Academy Award and an Emmy.

"I got my training on stage, and I know what I'm doing there," he said. "I feel more comfortable there. For

you and your fellow actors to carry the show before a different audience each night is a great responsibility. That never happens on film."

While studying at the University of Michigan, Jones said there was not even a separate department for theatre.

"There was not an official drama department," he said. "It was just part of the music department."

Since his humble beginnings and his stuttering problems as a child, Jones has grown to be one of the most recognizable faces and voices in show business today.

For a man who had a stuttering problem early in life, Jones has grown into a respectable and eloquent man. He left people admiring him more than when he came.

"I expected him to be 10 feet tall," Pullin said.

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Boston's Frye hurts knee in spring training

(AP) — Jeff Frye's knee punctuated Boston's spring training camp with a big, loud pop Tuesday.

In the middle of a rundown drill, the second baseman fell to the ground, his left knee apparently damaged.

"I heard something pop," said Darren Bragg, the runner on the play. "It definitely didn't sound good. It definitely didn't look good."

Frye, coming off his best season and signed to a \$7 million, three-year contract, was driven off the field on a golf cart. About a half hour later, he left the clubhouse on crutches and was driven away to undergo X-rays and an MRI.

"I saw him go down and gri-

mace. He didn't get right back up," manager Jimy Williams said. "I knew it wasn't good."

Even before the test results, which probably will be announced Wednesday, speculation began on replacements.

Mike Gallego and Mike Benjamin are in camp, and Triple A players Lou Merloni and Donnie Sadler could be given chances. John Valentin began last season as the second baseman but was shifted to third, where Williams wants to keep him.

"It's going to be a great loss," Mo Vaughn said.

"We were really looking forward to him getting on base for us and starting the whole thing off."

Lady Raiders look to clinch Big 12

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The facts about today's Texas Tech Lady Raider contest remain simple and concise, as No. 5-ranked Tech will be looking to clinch the Big 12 regular season title outright as they play host to No. 22-ranked Nebraska at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech officials announced Tuesday that there has been a steady stream of tickets purchased for the game. A limited number of tickets may be purchased today at the Athletic Ticket Office.

There also will be a limited number of \$4 general admission tickets on sale at the door.

The Lady Raiders (20-4 overall, 13-1 Big 12) will be looking for a title-clinching victory in their final regular season home contest while senior forward Alicia Thompson looks for a 13-point effort to give her 2,000 points for her career.

"We definitely need to focus on Nebraska and be ready to play on Wednesday," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after Saturday's 77-65 victory over Texas A&M. "I think we'll come with all guns loaded, because I think it will be a big moment for this basketball team."

Thompson has tallied 1,987 points in her three years as a Lady Raider and has moved ahead of Sheryl Swoopes in third place on the all-time leading scorers' list.

Thompson scored a game-high 35

points in 36 minutes against Texas A&M Saturday.

The Lady Raiders are coming off of a tough home victory over Texas A&M where Thompson, along with two other Tech players, finished in double figures while Texas A&M produced five double-digit scorers.

"I think the key is that we won by not playing as good as we would have wanted to," junior guard Rene Hanebutt said of Saturday's win. "With a great basketball team like we have, it's a good sign that we can win despite not playing our best."

Hanebutt knocked down four three-pointers accounting for her 12 points in the win.

"We're pretty fired up about getting the chance to win the Big 12 championship, and equally excited about being able to do it in front of our fans," Hanebutt said. "Hopefully, it will be a great experience for all of us. We've really got to come out and play well because Nebraska has an awfully good basketball team."

For Nebraska (21-7 overall, 10-4 Big 12), they will be looking to stay in the race for a top-three seed at next

week's Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Currently, the Cornhuskers remain one game behind Iowa State for the No. 2 seed in the tournament and just a game ahead of Kansas for the No. 3 seed.

The Cornhuskers will be led by senior guard Anna DeForge, who has averaged 14.9 points and 6.5 rebounds per contest in her three years at the helm of the Nebraska offense.

Nebraska is coming off a 78-53 thrashing of Colorado Sunday.

"They are a great overall team," said junior guard Julie Lake of the Cornhuskers. "Coach Sharp said this might be one of our toughest tests this season."

The ultimate goal for the Lady Raiders is capturing their second national championship in five years.

But for now, the team and the public have to settle for a public viewing of the championship trophy as the Sears/WBCA Women's Collegiate Champion Basketball Trophy makes its way to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for tonight's game.

The trophy is awarded to the No. 1 team in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll.

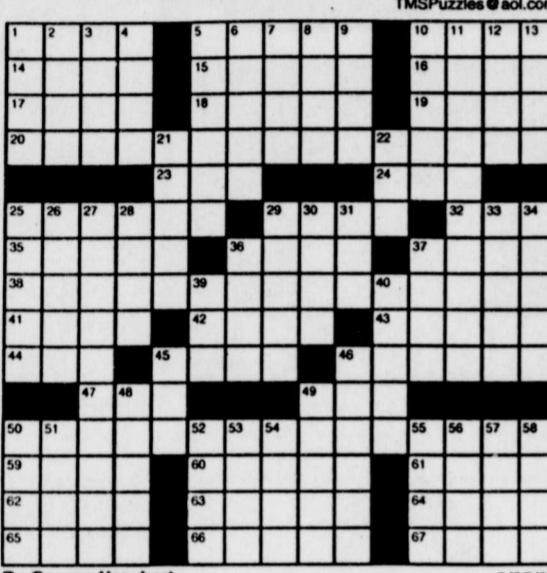


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Catnip: Lady Raider guard Katrina O'Neal floats a jumper against Texas A&M Saturday.

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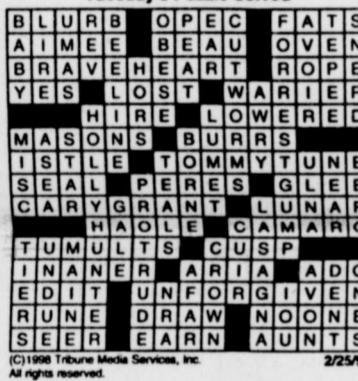
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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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Hull: Time for confessions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brett Hull wants confessions.

The St. Louis Blues star says the U.S. players who trashed a suite at the Olympic village should step forward and apologize for a "deplorable" act. Otherwise, he said, all the players are tainted.

"There comes a point in time where you have to stand up and be a man," Hull said. "It's up to the people who did it ... to come forward and have respect for the other players and say, 'It was me. I apologize. It was a stupid thing to do.' There's nothing that can be harder, but bigger, to do."

U.S. coach Ron Wilson, who coaches the Washington Capitals, also called for the guilty players to come forward. He also said those players

should never again be involved in international play.

"It is an unfortunate incident and I'm embarrassed by it," Wilson told the Washington Post. "It is inexcusable what they did. It shows no class at all. Unfortunately, everybody is guilty by association."

Hull was blamed in initial reports, along with teammates Chris Chelios, Gary Suter and Joel Otto. Upon returning from Nagano, Japan, Hull angrily denied it, vouched for his teammates and threatened to sue those "slandering" him.

Tuesday, he blamed media in Canada, contending they resent his decision to play for the United States and not Canada in international competition.

Tech officials announce football ticket increase

Texas Tech officials announced Monday that ticket prices for Big 12 games will increase from \$20 to \$26 next season.

Tickets for the "premium" game each season also will be increased from \$25 to \$30 next season. Next season's premium game will be against Texas Nov. 14.

While conference game tickets will increase, tickets for Tech's non-conference games will remain at \$20 a contest.

Tech will also still offer \$10 tickets for south endzone seating

and group discounts in some areas for all home games except the premium contest each season.

The increase marks the first time since 1993 that Tech has raised ticket prices.

Before the increase, Tech's ticket prices were some of the lowest in the conference.

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Red Raiders battle Nebraska

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

With only two conference games remaining in the season, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will square off against Nebraska at 7:05 p.m. today at the Bob Devaney Center in Lincoln, Neb.

The Red Raiders (13-11 overall, 7-7 Big 12) will visit Nebraska (17-10 overall, 8-6 Big 12) while looking to improve on their conference standings to gain a better seed in the Big 12 Tournament starting next week.

Tech is coming off a tight victory against Texas A&M Saturday and hopes to tie the Cornhuskers for the third spot in the Big 12 with a win.

"I was happy to get back on the winning track for our players and gain some momentum going into Nebraska," Red Raider coach James Dickey said of the battle with the Cornhuskers.

"They're outstanding defensively and have won 17 games."

Nebraska is coming off a critical win at Colorado Saturday, and Dickey said they will be a challenge for the Red Raiders.

"The big thing is we are going to have to handle their defensive pressure," Dickey said.

"That means we are going to have to be patient offensively. So, we are going to have to be patient on the offensive end and execute."

The Cornhuskers are led by point guard Tyrone Lue, who ranks among the conference leaders in points, assists and field goal percentage.

Accepting the challenge to guard Lue will be Tech sophomore point guard Rayford Young, who had a solid game against the Aggies with 15 points and five assists.

"(Texas) A&M had nothing to lose, and they came out tough," Young said.

"Nebraska should be tougher, and

they have one of the better point guards in the conference which turns out being my assignment."

Another Red Raider having a huge impact against the Aggies was junior guard Stan Bonewitz, who had a career high 26 points and seven three-pointers.

Dickey said Nebraska probably will not make huge changes in defense to stop Bonewitz.

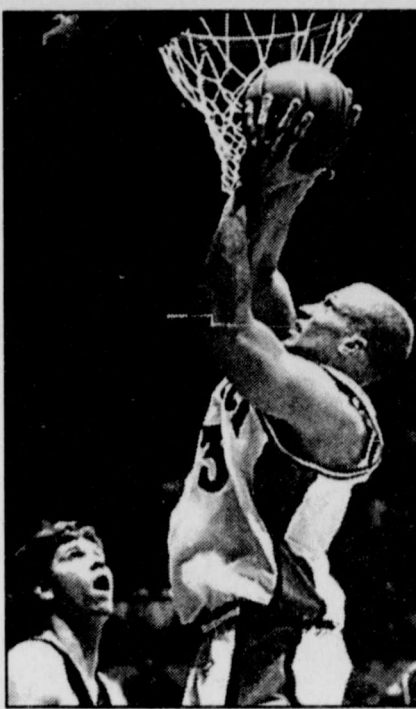
"I don't think they will change too much," Dickey said.

"When they extend their defense, Stan needs to step a little farther and shoot it."

With Lue sometimes penetrating toward the basket, Tech's inside game needs to be present, Dickey said.

"Nebraska's record is similar to ours, so we need to win to pull into a tie with them," said Tech forward Cliff Owens, who pulled down 14 rebounds against Texas A&M.

"We really need this win."



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Power: Red Raider forward Cliff Owens powers his way to the basket earlier this season.

Oilers to play in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Oilers are free to negotiate a deal to play next season in Nashville under an agreement approved Tuesday by Memphis officials.

The Memphis and Shelby County Sports Authority and the Memphis Parks Commission signed a deal calling for the Oilers to pay them \$1.2 million to get out of a two-year contract to play in the Liberty Bowl. The city also won't refund the \$118,904 the team spent improving the stadium last year.

Under the agreement negotiated by the authority and the Oilers, the team has until April 30 to find another temporary stadium for this fall. If they don't, they may play a second season in Memphis.

"We're disappointed to see the Oilers go, but that's the way it is,"

said Wayne Boyer, executive director of the parks commission.

The Oilers, who averaged an NFL-low 28,028 fans at the Liberty Bowl last year after leaving Houston, had no immediate comment.

The team's likely option for the 1998 season is Vanderbilt in Nashville and its 41,448-seat stadium a few miles away from the 67,000-seat stadium being built for the 1999 season.

Negotiations with Vanderbilt could begin as early as next week, and Mayor Phil Bredesen said he is ready to help.

"The mayor has put a call into Mr. Adams this afternoon to see when we need to take the next step and get the ball rolling in Nashville," spokeswoman Shannon Hunt said, referring to Oilers owner Bud Adams.

Transvestite gets his kicks in the ring

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — He dresses like a woman and fights like a demon. Pirinya Kaibusaba, a transvestite kickboxer who powders his nose during training, is a big hit.

Before a sellout crowd of 10,000 and despite a cut over his left eye, the 16-year-old sensation convincingly won his Bangkok debut Tuesday night.

He wore makeup and pink nail polish to the weigh-in, where he broke down in tears. Then he went on to pummel Owen So Boonya over five rounds at Lumpini Stadium, the nation's mecca of Muay Thai, or Thai kickboxing.

Pirinya is from Lamphun, about 350 miles north of Bangkok. Before his appearance in the capital, the young welterweight already had compiled a professional record of 20 wins, 2 losses and 17 knockouts in a sport where brutal kicks and el-

bows to the head are common.

He kissed his opponent after the decision was announced in what appeared sweet revenge for a teasing embrace delivered by Owen just before the fight.

Pirinya is prim to a fault, but the prospect of a cut eye, broken nose or cauliflower ear doesn't faze him.

"If I was afraid about my face, I wouldn't fight," he said.

Pirinya's medium-length hair is dyed to a reddish tint and neatly tied back, about to the nape of the neck.

The weigh-in, where he was 140 pounds, presented Pirinya with his toughest test as a kickboxer. The fighters at Lumpini Stadium must step on the scale completely nude.

When ordered to strip in front of a phalanx of Thai and foreign reporters and cameramen, Pirinya dissolved in sobs. Lumpini officials, who are all in the Thai military, eventually

showed mercy and let him wear his black jockey shorts.

Although Thai boxers are generally tattooed tough guys from poor farming country or Bangkok slums with a strong sense of machismo, many readily accept Pirinya.

"I thought it was strange when I heard there was a transvestite boxer, but I like to see people who like boxing — I don't care who they are," said Pong Sudsaeng, who was also scheduled to fight Tuesday night at Lumpini.

Most Thais, in fact, accept transvestites. Locally they are called "katoeys" and are regarded as the third sex. Others have competed in sports successfully.

The two best players on Thailand's men's volleyball team were katoeys. However, the volleyball association tossed them off the team in 1996, fearing the response at international

matches. Many Thais were surprised to learn not everyone is tolerant of cross-dressing.

Thai kickboxers often take up the sport at 10 or 12 years old, and some headliners at Lumpini are Pirinya's age. Most fight until their late 20s.

While children's rights activists decry the violence of kickboxing, none has protested to boxing officials or the government.

Officials already have their hands full fighting rampant child labor and trying to free the 300,000 children the United Nations Children's Fund estimates are prisoners in Thai brothels.

As for Pirinya, he isn't dreaming of championships or fame. He said he fights because he likes the "strange feeling" he gets in the ring.

"I don't think I'm fighting to be famous. I'd rather have a quiet life," he said. "I'll fight until I get bored with it."

Appeal heard in killing of Jordan's father

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A lawyer for a man sentenced to life in prison for killing Michael Jordan's father asked the North Carolina Court of Appeals to order a new trial.

Defense lawyer Janine Crawley Fodor Monday challenged the seven-hour interrogation that preceded the

ceded the arrest of Daniel Andre Green, who later changed his name to Lord D U'allah.

Fodor also raised questions about testimony and instructions Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks gave the jury. U'allah was convicted of first-degree murder, armed robbery and

conspiracy to commit robbery in 1996 for his attack on James Jordan.

Larry Demery, the other defendant in the case, pleaded guilty in 1995 to first-degree murder and testified against U'allah. Demery also is serving a life term. Fodor acknowledged that U'allah drove Jordan's car, used

his cellular phone and had some of his property, but she said the evidence does not prove he killed Jordan in July 1993. Assistant Attorney General Gail Weis said Demery's story had been corroborated by other witnesses and that the credibility of U'allah's witnesses was dubious.

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7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Bobby/World	
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11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
12:00	Taste of LA Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	
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2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs	
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7:00	America in the 40's	National Geographic	40th Annual Grammy	Voyager	Spin City Dharma/Greg	Beverly Hills 90210	
8:00		3rd/Rock 'PG Working 'PG	Awards	Sentinel	Draw Carey Ellen	Party of Five	
9:00		Law & Order 'PG		Keenen Ivory	Primerime Live	Cops Cops	
10:00	Business Tonight Show	News David	News Hard Copy	Real TV E.T.	News MASH	Fraser Cheers	
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Tech Gymnastics Club Flying High! Albert Martinez is doing his double back with Grant Clinton spotting for safety. The men's team came in first place at their spring meet held at TEGA Gym in Lubbock.

Upcoming Events at the Student Recreation Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
Innertube Water Polo	Feb. 25-26
Indoor Soccer	Mar. 3-5
Tennis Singles	Mar. 24-31
Special Events	Tonight
Camping Workshop	Mar. 3
Stroke Mechanics Clinic	Mar. 4
Rec Center Expansion Vote	

Innertube Water Polo Entries Due

Dive on into this year's innertube water polo season by signing up today!

Team entries will continue in the Rec Sports office (room 202) until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Don't miss out on this exciting spring sport offered by the Rec Sports Department.

League play for innertube water polo will be Sundays beginning March 1 at the Aquatic Center.

Come join the fun!

Indoor Soccer Around the Corner

The month of March will bring indoor soccer to the Rec Center.

Team entries will be accepted March 3-5 in room 202 of the Rec Sports office during regular business hours.

League play for indoor soccer begins the first day after spring break (March 23.)

So do not hesitate, stop by and sign your team up today!

Preseason Softball Tourney

The Rec Sports Preseason Softball Tournament is here. Men, women and co-rec divisions are open for only a \$20 registration fee. T-shirts are given to the tournament winners. The deadline will be today by 5 p.m. at the Rec Sports office. The tournament dates are scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. Entries will be taken now at the Rec Sports Office room 202.

So Don't Delay! For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Camping Workshop Today

If you have never gone camping before but would like to give it a try, this workshop is for you. A camping workshop will be held at 6 p.m. Today in Student Rec Center room 205. This basic camping workshop will prepare you for the camping season by instructing you on how to set up a tent, use a stove and lantern and how to sleep comfortably outdoors. Other topics to be discussed may include where to go, what to take and what to eat.

Opening Day of Softball

Softball will officially begin this Sunday, March 1. If you did not pick up your league schedules at the managers meeting, please come by the Rec Sports Office. If you did not attend the managers meeting, please see any of our Intramural staff so that they can assist you in rule changes, postponements, defaults, playoff schedules, ejections, protests and rainouts.

If you have not signed up for our preseason softball tournament, please sign up, because today will be the last day.

The tournament cost \$20 and the dates are this Friday and Saturday.

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Aquatic Center Info

Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$60 for the general public. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!

Session 1: March 26- April 28 (Tues, Thur) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 4- April 10 (Sat & Sun, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., MWF, 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.)

Session 3: April 18- April 26 (Sat, Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Community First Aid and Safety

The course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid, and adult and infant CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who pass the course will receive both a Standard and Community CPR. The cost is \$25 for Tech and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1: March 28 (Sat) 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Stroke Mechanics

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March 10 and March 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

5000 meter swim

The 5000 meter is a long course event which requires the swimmer to swim 100 lengths of the pool. Register through Friday, March 6. The swim is free and there will be T-shirts available for purchase. (And Yes, we will count your laps for you!!) The event will take place Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. until noon.

CPR/Professional Rescuer

This course covers Community CPR skills as well as 2-person CPR and use of breathing devices. This will recertify those lifeguards about to expire for CPR/PR. The cost is \$30 for the Tech community and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1: March 30 and April 1 (M,W) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 21 and 23 (T,T) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

We will be taking applications for Lifeguards and Swim Instructors for the summer!! All applications can be picked up and turned in at the Aquatic Center. Interviews will take place April 20-24.

Questions & Answers concerning Rec Expansion

Q: Why is there a need for a \$25/semester Recreation fee?

A: This fee will be collected to pay for the design and construction of a major expansion and remodeling of the existing Student Rec Center. Because the Student Rec Center is a student facility, student fees must pay for any construction or major renovation.

Q: What will the expansion bring for my \$25 Recreation Fee?

A: In the past few years students have voiced concerns about the overcrowded conditions, lack of adequate equipment and the need to provide space for some of the newer emerging activities that are not presently available. The expanded Rec Center would have an enlarged free weight room; considerable more space for cardiovascular equipment; an indoor soccer arena; new gym space for sport club activities, open recreation and intramurals; elevated walking/jogging track; indoor climbing structure; aerobic rooms with improved flooring and sound system; renovation of aquatic area to eliminate the need to manually remove and erect the air support roof structure; vehicle access to outdoor shop; and the possibility of an in-line hockey arena.

Q: When will I have to begin paying the \$25/semester Recreation Fee?

A: In an effort to allow only potential users of the new expansion to pay the fee, it will not be collected prior to the fall semester in the year 2000. This way, current students that may not be on campus when the expansion is completed, will not be assessed the fee.

Q: How have students been involved in the planning process?

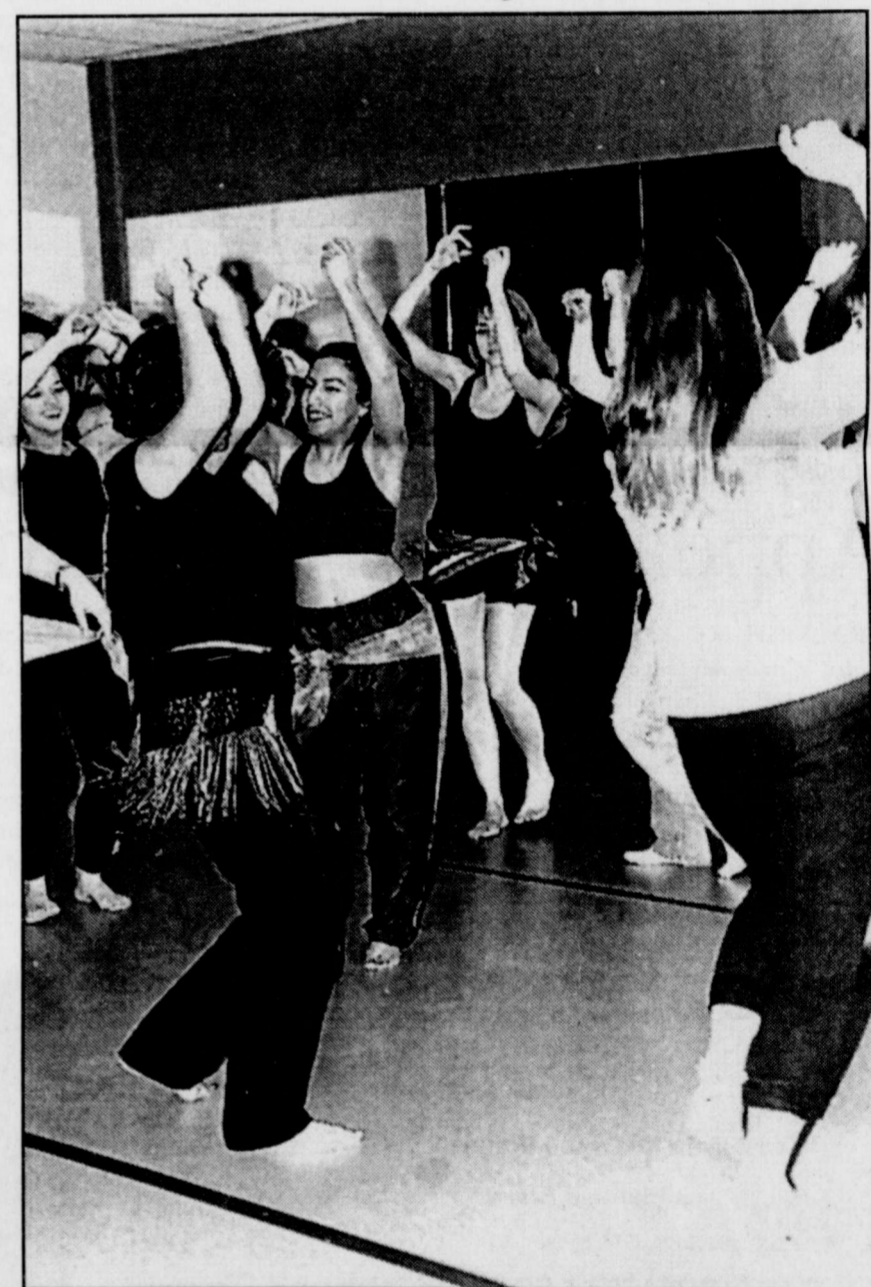
A: A group of student users met with architects in December to express their needs and desires. A survey was distributed by the architects over the Christmas holidays and during Add/Drop in January to find out what students felt their needs were. From this information the architects were able to do some preliminary planning and prioritize the different activity and sport requirements as identified in question #2. If the referendum passes students will be actively involved in all design phases of the expansion.

Q: How does this new fee compare to other Texas Schools?

A: Texas A&M students are paying a \$50/semester recreation fee for their new Student Recreation Center. The University of Texas students are paying about \$50/semester for their Student Recreation Center and the renovation of Gregory Gym for student recreation.

Q: We have a nice Recreation Center, why do we need to expand and remodel?

A: The present Rec Center was designed in the 1970's and opened in March of 1980. At that time it was one of the premier on-campus recreation centers in the country. The recreational needs of students have changed and the demands for additional space, equipment and new activities has never been greater. A new, expanded "Rec" would again provide a state of the art facility for Texas Tech students.



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Shake it! Students demonstrate some of their new learned Middle Eastern dance skills during a recent belly dancing class at the Rec Center.

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Tech downs Howard Payne, 6-1

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays toggled his starting lineup for Tuesday's game against Howard Payne with moderate success.

But that's all the success starting pitcher Jesse Cornejo needed as he pitched a complete game at Dan Law Field, and the No. 16 Red Raiders defeated the Yellow Jackets 6-1.

Starting catcher and All-America candidate Josh Bard dropped from fourth to fifth in the lineup, and he delivered a two-run home run in the bottom of the first to give Tech (10-5 overall) a 3-0 lead.

Despite stranding 10 runners, the Red Raiders added solo runs in the second, fourth and eighth to keep Howard Payne at bay.

The Yellow Jackets' lone run came on the heels of two singles, a walk and an error in the top of the sixth inning.

Freshman Miles Durham made a drastic move from the seventh position in the lineup to being the lead-off hitter, and delivered three hits and two stolen bases.

"I was really surprised to find out I would be leading off," Durham said. "But I hit a lot of lead-off in fall ball, so I was sort of used to it. It felt really good."

Most Tech players would echo that sentiment, coming off last week when they dropped three of five games, and tumbled seven spots in the rankings.

Bard called the season an "endurance test."

"We were disappointed that we lost some last week," Bard said. "But it's a long season, and you are going to lose some games. Unlike last season, when we stumbled late in the year, we hope we got our slump out of the way early."

Last season, the Red Raiders were ranked No. 1 for much of the season, but failed to make the College World Series.

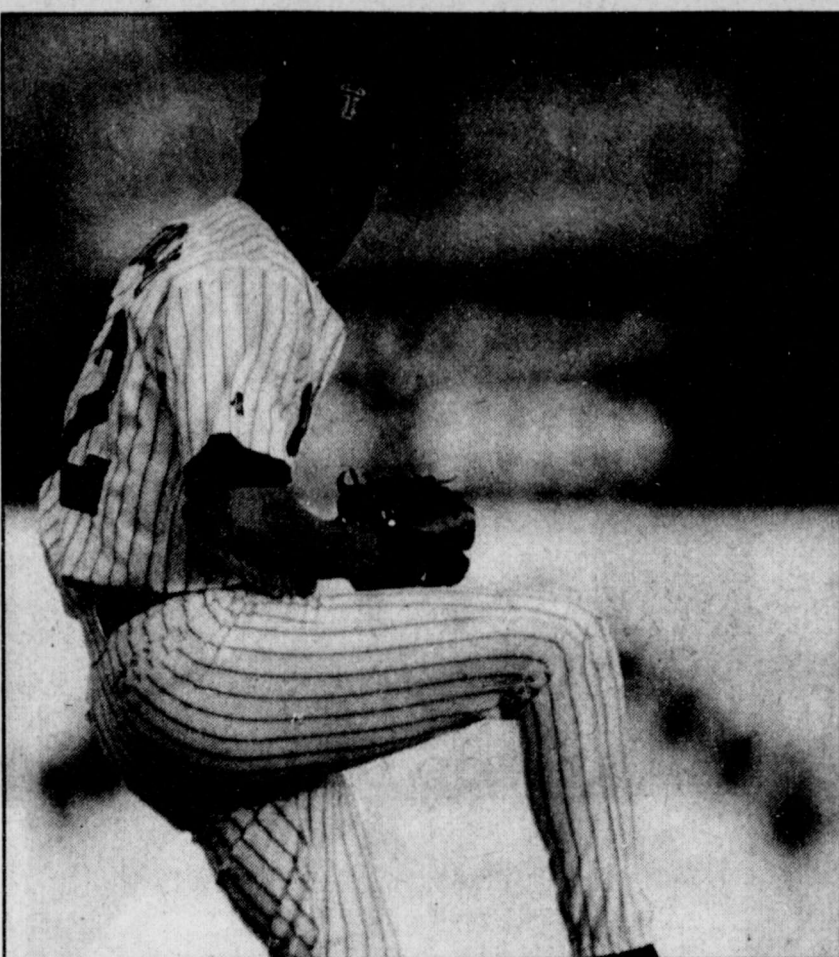
"Last season, most people didn't think we were going to be that good," Bard said. "We surprised some teams early. This year, we've been ranked really high early in the season. So maybe (last week) was good for us because I think we might have been too confident."

Confident best describes Cornejo Tuesday. The junior college transfer cemented his job as the third starter, and likely will pitch again Sunday in the series finale against No. 20 Texas A&M.

Cornejo moved to 3-1 on the season and pitched his first complete game as a Red Raider, allowing seven hits and striking out seven Howard Payne hitters.

The Red Raiders outhit Howard Payne 12-7, and four Yellow Jacket errors also contributed to the Red Raiders' win. All seven hits by the Yellow Jackets were singles.

"I felt good out there today," Cornejo said. "I had my stuff going well, and I kept them off balance for



Stare Down: Tech pitcher Jesse Cornejo gets ready to throw a pitch during Tech's 6-1 defeat of Howard Payne Tuesday at Dan Law Field.

the most part."

The task now for the Red Raiders is to turn their attention to the Aggies, who are 11-1 on the season. The series begins Friday in College Station, and Tech is just 4-5 away from Dan Law Field this season.

"From what the guys have told me, the road is tough in the Big 12," Cornejo said. "Everyone has hecklers just like us. But I'm not nervous about it, just excited. I know there are a lot of good players in the Big 12, a lot of good hitters."

Sales allowed back to break Connecticut scoring record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nykesha Sales limped into Connecticut's record book.

The senior forward for the second-ranked Huskies saw her career end Saturday when she ruptured her

Achilles' tendon against Notre Dame. But Tuesday night, she was allowed to score against Villanova and those two points moved her past Kerry Bascom into first place on the school's career scoring list.

In a deal pre-arranged by the coaches, Sales, who was wearing a large brace from her foot to just under her knee, was allowed to score off the game's opening tap when Villanova lined all five of its players

in its offensive end of the floor. After Sales scored the 2,177th and 2,178th points of her career, she was met by her teammates at midcourt, while receiving a standing ovation from the crowd.

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Sifford worries about future of blacks in golf

(AP) — A young boy at the B.C. Open in Endicott, N.Y., pushed his way to the gallery ropes and called to Tiger Woods. When he got a high-five, he yelled, "Anyone want to touch the hand that touched Tiger Woods?"

In Tulsa, Okla., at the Tour Championship, kids on a class trip had only one thing on their minds. "Where's Tiger?" they asked almost as one voice.

A preteen girl at the Byron Nelson Classic near Dallas clutched her stuffed Tiger doll and shuffled shyly toward Woods, mumbling her request for an autograph without mustering the courage to lift her gaze from the ground.

These scenes, repeated in endless variations everywhere Woods has played, were startling because of the age of the fans and one other reason: All of the youngsters were white.

In a way few have managed, Tiger Woods has transcended race, lifting his celebrity status above his ethnic background.

It is quite possible that for the boy in Endicott, the class in Tulsa and the girl in Dallas, Woods was the first black person they had met.

There was in their young eyes an unconditional acceptance that was not wrapped in a caveat like "... for a black person."

It was not always that way. Ask Charlie Sifford, the first black on tour after the whites-only clause was lifted in 1961.

When Sifford played, the white fans straining to get near the ropes were shouting the ugliest of words to remind him of his race.

"It was a shame, it was a damn shame," Sifford said Monday from his home near Houston.

Sifford was 39 before blacks were allowed on the tour, but for the next 10 years he kept his playing card by finishing in the top 60 on the money list.

He won the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 — the first victory by a black tour member — and the Los Angeles Open in 1969. He will be honored for that win this weekend at what is now the Nissan Open.

The good memories for Sifford, who will be 76 in June, come with scars so deep not even time can heal them.

"It was in the early '60s," Sifford said in a slow, careful manner that conjured up images of the deliberate way he puffed on a cigar while he played.

"It took them 46 holes to lock up 24 white guys in Greensboro that were following me yelling things," he said, well aware of the irony that it was just down the road in Charlotte, N.C., that he learned the game as a 13-year-old caddie.

"It's just a damn shame that in this country when a black man stands up for his rights you'll be penalized," Sifford said.

Sifford knows from experience that racial acceptance can be fleeting. He views the emergence of Woods with concern.

"There ain't nobody out there can play but Tiger," Sifford said, noting the lack of blacks in tournament golf.

"The game is going backward, not forward. I had eight or nine out there when I was playing," he said, ticking off names like Ted Rhodes, Bill Spiller and Pete Brown.

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