



### Powerful Pin Points

Putting on a proud performance, the actors of the Pin Points Theatre had fun with "1,001 Black Inventions" Monday night at the Allen Theater. The free show was in celebration of Black History Month.

See story, page 4



### Fond farewell

Four Texas Tech senior women's basketball players prepare for what will be their last performance at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight. The Red Raiders will face a struggling, yet improved, SMU Mustang squad.

See story, page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY  
February 27,  
1990

WEATHER  
High: mid-50s  
Low: mid-40s  
Sky: 20 percent  
chance of rain

Vol. 65, No. 102 6 pages



### Beaches of Lubbock

Sophomore public relations and French major Kristin Torgen of Lubbock, left, and freshman undecided major Lisa Logan of

Dallas bask in the unseasonably warm West Texas sun Monday. The girls were at a Stangel/Murdough volleyball contest.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

## Ortega reassures world Sandinistas will accept Nicaraguan voters' will

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega assured the world Monday the Sandinistas will accept the voters' verdict and surrender power after more than a decade to an opposition alliance formed only six months ago.

"We leave victorious because the Sandinistas have sacrificed, spilled blood and sweat, not to cling to government posts, but to bring Nicaragua something denied since 1821," he said in a dramatic dawn speech broadcast nationwide.

Ortega spoke hours after it was clear the electoral tide was against him and Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, would be the next president of this battle-scarred nation, which has in the past decade become one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

"People wanted a change," she said as she headed for a victory celebration at her campaign headquarters.

With 82 percent of the precincts counted, Mrs. Chamorro had 633,357 votes, or 55.2 percent, to 468,040, or 40.8 percent for Ortega, the Supreme Electoral Council said. The coalition also won a majority in the National Assembly.

Mrs. Chamorro is to take office April 25 and the transition could be difficult, given the bad blood between winners and losers.

"It's going to be a bit harder than the normal transition," said Alfredo Cesar, one of Mrs. Chamorro's closest advisers and a former leader of the

Contra rebels. "That means the two sides ... will sit down and make sure the transition is accomplished in a peaceful manner."

There was elation at the White House. "In this year of political change, democracy won another victory," President Bush said in a statement, and officials said lifting the U.S. economic embargo was under discussion.

Under the Sandinistas, Nicaragua became a self-proclaimed revolutionary state and adopted portions of Marxist and Leninist ideology to remake its economic and social structures. It won strong support from the Soviet Union and Cuba, and was accused by the United States of trying to foment a Communist revolution in neighboring El Salvador.

The Sandinist loss to the UNO, which favors Western-style representative government, followed by months the movement toward democracy in a several Soviet-aligned nations of East Europe and democratization in the Soviet Union itself.

Both Ortega and Mrs. Chamorro presented themselves as candidates of national reconciliation and economic recovery, Ortega because he believed the United States would recognize his victory and Mrs. Chamorro because she had Washington's support.

She promised economic recovery to a nation that suffered from a decade of war, U.S. economic embargo and poor management.

Ortega and the Sandinistas mounted a carefully orchestrated campaign that ended with a rally attended by an estimated 300,000 people.

## Poll indicates support for condom machines in residence halls

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

The results of a Residence Halls Association poll conducted Feb. 22 addressing the issue of condom vending machines in residence halls revealed a supportive vote from a majority of students participating in the poll.

Dennis Jaglinski said because the student majority voted in favor, the RHA will combine efforts with the Student Senate to get contraceptive vending machines installed in the

residence halls.

A total of 1,333 students, or 22 percent of the total residence hall population, voted.

The question students responded to was, "The Residence Halls Association of Texas Tech University would like to know your opinion on this very important issue that concerns you and your living environment. Please voice your opinion on having contraceptives available in the Residence Halls."

In Bledsoe, two indicated strong op-

position to contraceptives in the hall compared with 60 who strongly supported the measure.

In Carpenter Hall, 11 students were strongly opposed and three opposed. Support for vending machines totaled 69 — 13 supporting and 56 strongly supporting.

Chitwood/Weymouth/Coleman also reported a heavy response to the poll with 29 students supporting and 60 strongly supporting compared with three students who strongly opposed. Stangel/Murdough Halls reported

the highest voter turnout with 42 strongly opposed, 22 opposed, 15 neither opposed nor supporting, 49 supporting and 148 strongly supporting a move to install vending machines.

Participation in other residence halls and results were:

- Doak: four strongly opposed, one opposed, one neither opposed nor supporting and nine strongly supporting.
- Horn: nine strongly opposed, one opposed, 11 neither opposed nor supporting, 21 supporting and 44 strongly

supporting.

● Hulen/Clement Hall: 17 strongly opposed, eight opposed, 14 neither opposed nor supporting, 27 supporting and 73 strongly supporting.

● Gordon: nine strongly opposed, eight opposed, eight neither opposed nor supporting, nine supporting and 34 strongly supporting.

● Knapp Hall: 16 strongly opposed, 12 opposed, 18 neither opposed nor supporting, 35 supporting and 39 strongly supporting.

● Sneed: students voted 14 strongly

opposed, 12 neither opposed nor supporting, 25 supporting and 51 strongly supporting.

● Wall/Gates: 12 strongly opposed, seven opposed, 15 neither opposed nor supporting, 21 supporting and 42 strongly supporting.

● Weeks Hall: two strongly opposed, three opposed, eight supporting and six strongly supporting.

● Well/Gaston: 10 strongly opposed, eight opposed, seven neither opposed nor supporting, 24 supporting and 77 strongly supporting.

## Attorney for German plaintiffs in Third Reich art case speaks at law school

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Houston attorney Robert White, who represented Germans claiming the U.S. Army stole their Hitler watercolors and photographs of the Third Reich during World War II, spoke at the Texas Tech law school Friday.

White said one of his clients, Houston businessman Billy Price, wanted to sue the U.S. government for paintings drawn by German dictator Adolf Hitler.

Price, who became interested in Hitler's artwork while in Germany during the war, was collecting copies of the paintings for a compilation book, White said. He said Price discovered that Heinrich Hoffman, the owner of two Hitler watercolors, was dead but that his daughter, Henrietta von Schirach, was living in Germany.

"Billy began to show her some photographs that he had collected from other people," White said. "When he pulled out these two particular photographs — one is a photograph of a green-looking

building — Henrietta looked at that and she said, 'You know, that's the monkey building. Where did you get this photograph? This is a photograph of a painting my father owned.'"

White said Price told the woman the painting, and another she recognized, belonged to the U.S. Army. White agreed to sue the Army for the paintings after Price offered him \$100,000 to take the case.

"I began to try to figure out at this point whether there was any possibility of suing the government for this sort of thing," he said. "And if so, how one could do it. It's a game of some sort for a lawyer to figure out what kind of a cause of action you could allege to get a court to take charge of the defendant, the United States, and then order the United States to give these pictures back."

White said that in Menzel vs. List, a New York case, the court ordered the possessor of a painting to return it to the owner and the art dealer to refund the possessor's money. The case involved a Belgian couple who left a painting when they fled their home in 1938 and found it in the United States in 1968.

Using the case as a basis for von Schirach's claim, the woman signed a bill of sale giving ownership of the paintings to Price, who requested them from the Army, White said.

"Billy Price wrote a letter to the government," he said. "It said, 'Dear Government: Attached to this letter are two photographs of watercolors of which I am the owner. Please tell me when I can come by and pick them up.'"

White said the government made an emergency appeal to the fifth circuit court.

"They made an appeal to stop this because 'an international incident was going to occur by stirring up these Nazi things,'" he said. "That's the way it was phrased in the brief. They don't look anything like Nazi stuff to me. The only Nazi thing about them is that Hitler painted the things and then he was later the big chief of the Nazis."

White said he and Price located witnesses who were at Hoffman's birthday party when Hitler presented him with the paintings. In searching for witnesses to the birthday party, he and Price learned of two more water-

colors belonging to Hoffman.

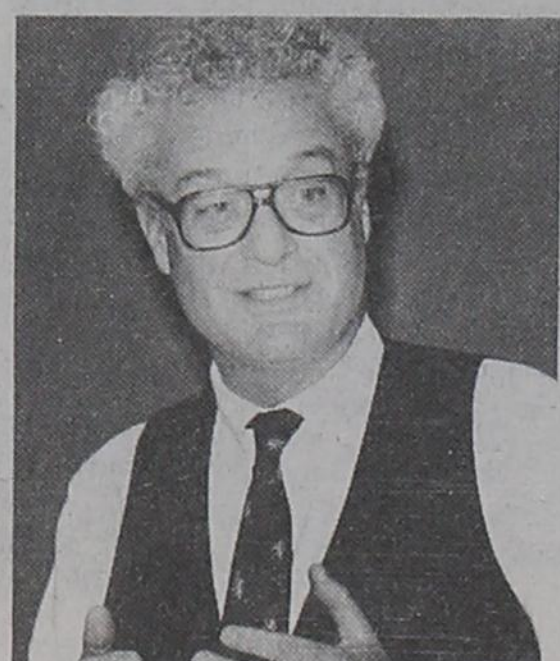
Heinrich Hoffman Jr. also asked White to get his father's photographs from the Army, White said. The younger Hoffman had seen other photographs of his father's in magazines published by Time-Life, White said. The elder Hoffman was a professional photographer during World War II.

The younger Hoffman signed bills of sale to Price, and White said Time-Life returned the photographs immediately. Price also mailed another request to the government, White said.

The younger Hoffman told White the photographs and paintings were stored in a castle during the war. White said he and Price went to the castle to find witnesses.

"We went up to the place, and I kind of felt foolish," White said. "I knew what we had to prove. We had to go find a witness at the castle who knew about their depositing the stuff there and find out when the Americans came and how the Americans got it."

White said after 40 years the trail was cold and the castle was "loaded with nuns." A "big shot nun" directed



White

the two men to the wife of the castle's former owner.

White said she remembered when the U.S. Army invaded the castle and took paintings and photographs.

White and Price went to the Bavarian internal revenue office where the works confiscated by the U.S. Army are recorded on index cards. White said the Army also has negatives of the stolen photographs. Ownership of the watercolors was

easy to prove, he said. The works are displayed in the Army museum in Washington D.C.

"It took a lot of time," he said. "It took a lot of fun, a lot of drinking of beer in Germany. It was a pleasant episode."

White said the younger Hoffman told him the photographs had been stored in another castle. White and Price found the son of that castle's former owner, White said.

The son led them to Orville Martin, a University of Wisconsin professor, who was in the Army during World War II, White said. He said Martin remembered the photographs from the castle.

The younger Hoffman died before the government told White he had won the case, so White said he told the government they would settle for money.

"I've done my stint on chasing rainbows," White said. "The government has these things, but they are very difficult to prove. They can give you hell."

## 'Cool' campaigning does not a governor make



Patrick Ricci  
Apprentice

Texas is gearing up for another gubernatorial standoff, and as the election approaches each candidate is fine-tuning the message he or she hopes will win a four-year term in the governor's mansion.

Candidates use polls to measure the preliminary effectiveness of their campaign. Results of the polls dictate the campaign message used by each candidate. If the candidate is winning, the same message is repeated, while a losing candidate continues the

search to find a message the public will relate to and vote for.

How much does the message a candidate uses tell the public about that candidate's views or how effective the candidate will be if elected to public office?

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ann Richards recently responded to a series of questions submitted to the major Democratic candidates for the governorship of Texas by Morris News Service. The questions addressed concerns frequently voiced by residents of the South Plains and the Texas Panhandle. Richards' responses to the questions were printed in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal Feb. 20.

Morris News Service asked, "What would you do to bring more jobs to West Texas?"

Richards replied, "We must get the state's share of federal funds and use it well. We must invest in public education and universities to produce a trained and educated work force. We must provide an infrastructure and be active in federal decisions that affect Texas, such as pending defense cuts. We must provide incentives for new business in Texas."

Remember, this questionnaire was submitted in writing to the candidates and the candidates responded to the questions with written correspondence. They had all the time in the world to analyze the questions and to formulate answers that specifically addressed the questions.

Richards decided to respond by telling South Plains residents what they already know. West Texas needs new business and needs to continue to

receive federal money budgeted for the area, but what would Richards do as governor to see that those things happen?

Morris News Service should have asked a better question. Why do candidates for public office skip around issues, speaking in vague, general terms about what we must do?

Because it gets them elected. Studies have found that in any given audience — a television or radio audience — about 90 percent of the audience is passive. That is to say, they are not really paying attention to or asking questions about the various messages they are receiving.

Advertisers, public relations personnel and even political campaign managers know this and tailor their messages to attract this large percentage of the population.

Canadian philosopher/educator Marshall McLuhan theorized that messages can be classified as either "hot" or "cool" messages.

Messages that are highly specific and distinct, with large amounts of information, are known as "hot" messages. Those messages generally appeal to the 5 to 10 percent of the population that is politically active, that has sought out the message for the purpose of gaining more information about a particular topic.

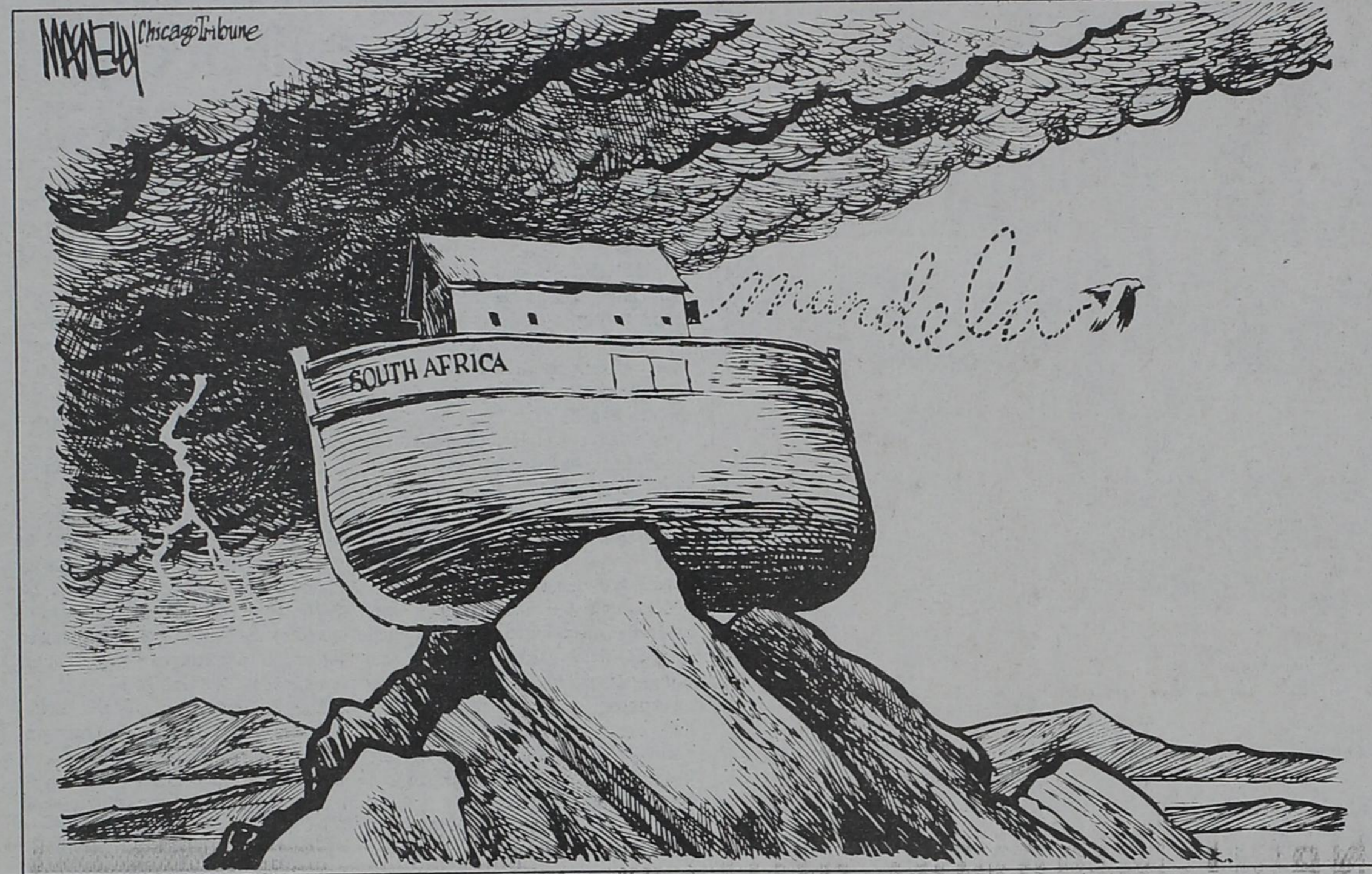
McLuhan believed "cool" messages are non-specific, carry little information and are used to create a mood. Sound familiar?

Since "cool" messages are not concerned with specifics, candidates for political office thrive on them. For example, when a candidate says he supports cutting the federal budget

deficit, the lack of specific information in that statement gives the receiver of the message the freedom to insert what he considers to be the best way to lower the budget deficit. Whether the candidate has said the government should cut defense spending, cut domestic spending or raise taxes is up to each individual to decide.

Ann Richards certainly is not the only candidate guilty of hiding behind "cool" messages. Rarely is a candidate elected to office without using primarily non-specific messages.

Our elected officials are not necessarily the people who are most qualified for the job. Our elected officials are the people who are best at telling us what we think we want to hear.



## Writer wowed by collision of forces



Russell Baker  
Columnist

I have a lot of trouble with the light-year. For one thing, I can never remember how far a piece of light travels per second.

The number 187,000 pops into mind, but I can't remember whether that's feet per second, miles per second or the number of dollars we still owe on the house mortgage.

OK, all you nit-pickers who already are writing letters saying, "Look it up, dot," I have just looked it up, and it's miles per second.

We all know that one mile per second is pretty fast, so imagine how windy it gets covering 187,000 miles per second.

It's hard imagining, isn't it? That's the trouble with the light-year.

Because what is a light-year but the distance you'd travel in 365 days of moving at 187,000 miles per second? You can get the figure by multiplying 187,000 times 60 times 60 times 24 times 365.

The figure you come up with is very long and extremely boring. The reason it's boring is this:

You never have traveled a distance this great, don't know anybody else who has, are pretty sure you couldn't go this far without dying of old age before you got there, and, what's more, are absolutely persuaded that even if you did get there, there would be nothing to see there when you arrived.

"There's no there there," as somebody, perhaps Gertrude Stein, said, possibly of Oakland, Calif., but definitely not of that point in space one light-year distant that we are discussing.)

As incomprehensible as one light-year may be, it is nothing compared with 150 million light-years. I was about to write as follows:

"Imagine traveling at the rate of 187,000 miles per second for 150 million years."

I'm not going to ask you to imagine that because I sense I am already los-

ing you. I simply want to point out that if you could make that trip, you would arrive at The Great Attractor.

I take it upon myself, in defiance of New York Times style, to capitalize The Great Attractor because anything this big ought to be treated with respect.

Moreover, it reminds me of an antique song titled "The Great Pretender," which I often catch myself humming aloud when dilating publicly on subjects as far beyond my grasps as The Great Attractor.

Here is some information about The Great Attractor written by a Times correspondent who probably never catches himself humming "The Great Pretender" when writing about astronomy:

"...150 million light-years from Earth, the huge structure exerts a steady gravitational pull on the Milky Way and millions of other galaxies..."

"Astronomers do not know what the great attractor is made of. But they believe that it has much 'dark matter,' matter that cannot be seen because it gives off no light, as well as a very large, dense cluster of galaxies that can be seen.

"The galaxies in the attractor do not expand away from one another as those in the rest of the universe do, but instead are 'falling' together into a region that is hundreds of millions of light-years wide."

I won't go on. This is too rich — the whole Milky Way and millions — millions! — of other galaxies caught in the power of The Great Attractor. And all that sinister "dark matter."

Those galaxies trapped inside The Great Attractor and falling into an area hundreds of millions of light-years wide...

About all we can say is, "Wow!" or "How about that, folks?" or "Just think of all those crazy light-years and the dark matter way out there with the trapped galaxies."

That's about all I, at any rate, can think to say, as this exercise illustrates.

Give me something small-scale I can shout or moan or cry about. Give me liberals or conservatives to quibble with, crime to deplore, presidents to scourg, but don't remind me there's a universe out there. It makes me feel so small.

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### Letters

#### Help South Africa

To the editor:

Of the Wings of Atlanta by Whittier O Black Boy of Atlanta! But half was spoken; The slave's chains and the master's Alike are broken— The one curse of the races Held both in tether; They are rising — all are rising — The black and white together.

We fought for freedom and equality, but today the African-Americans and Anglo-Americans vote together. A white man founded the NAACP so together with the black man we can live in peace. Affirmative action works to the advantage of underprivileged whites and blacks together. And together we must lend a helping hand to my brothers and sisters in South Africa who are still oppressed.

Shannon Guess  
historian, Black Student Association

#### Raider volleyball

To the editor:

I'm taking this opportunity to show my appreciation for being allowed the privilege of officiating your school's men's volleyball team in their tournament this past weekend.

The reason I'm writing this letter to you is to let you know what you, and obviously the vast majority of the Tech student body, were not able to come to your beautiful activity center to see in person.

The loss is yours. You missed some very good volleyball, some exceptional athleticism and excellent sport-

smanship exhibited by the men who participated. The state of Texas is missing a golden opportunity to view and become part of the sport of intercollegiate volleyball. This isn't the sissy, slap-slap, play around volleyball you grew up with in church or P.E. in school. These men are part of a very sophisticated sport requiring a great deal of athletic ability to be able to exhibit the level of skill I viewed this past Saturday (Feb. 17).

If you have the chance to see the Tech team playing again this year, do yourself a favor and be sure to stop by the activity center and watch some good athletes doing an excellent job of representing your school.

Bob Horton

#### Stand, be counted

To the editor:

I, too, want to stand up and be counted. As a mother of two children, I know I must speak out. I have, like many others, stood silently by. Not any more!

Many people imply that only men are against abortion. That is an insult to all women. The women of this nation are smarter than that. We are also against abortion.

Our society has sunk so low. We are allowing innocent babies to be killed because they are inconvenient. Who of us might be inconvenient or costly to others? The reasoning of the pro-abortionists is very similar to that of Hitler. Where will it stop?

Do people wonder why they hear so much from the pro-abortion side? It is because it is BIG BUSINESS! Many people are getting filthy rich by killing babies.

I am in total support for the cartoons of Mr. (Gerald) Kelley. More of us need to speak out against abortion.

One day we will all have to answer to God for allowing abortion to continue. We must speak out for what we all know in our hearts is right. I, too, ask that others against abortion stand up and be counted.

Sandy Sanders

#### Take action, vote

To the editor:

For the past few years I've heard many students complain about all kinds of things — long registration lines, increases in student service fees, unclear library hours, parking problems, crazy bus routes, funding for organizations, etc. It seems like everyone complains but no one takes action!

Well, have I got an idea for you! How about becoming active participants instead of passive complainers?

On March 7, students have the opportunity to vote for their student representatives, plus decide on seven referendums that regard student issues during the 1990 Student Association election.

I challenge each student to seek out and contact your college's student senator and tell them about your ideas and complaints. Ask them what it takes to be an effective student leader and how they voted on current issues.

Next, find out who is running for next year's senate. Find out their qualifications and how they stand on current issues.

Then, most important, support the

candidates by voting on March 7! The polls will be open in the majority of academic buildings from 9 to 5, and in the UC from 9 until 7. So get out and VOTE!

Also, the candidates for executive office will be featured in a debate in the UC courtyard on March 5 at noon. This is a great opportunity to meet the people who will represent you, and more important, whose salary you pay! So drop by and ask questions!

Julie Moulton  
Election Commission chair

#### Keep condoms out

To the editor:

In response to David K. Bullock in the Feb. 13 issue of The UD, I feel you selected only certain parts of Dr. Lawless's TLA speech to discuss. Lawless stated that there will be a free condom dispenser in Thompson Hall, as well as packages for sale in the convenience shop in the UC.

This is my fourth year to live on campus, and I see no need to place condoms in the halls. This is not a question about AIDS or health issues, but about one's own laziness or embarrassment (I don't know) to buy condoms elsewhere. The whole issue has been totally blown out of proportion. In today's time, buying condoms in the local store is like buying milk.

I support Lawless' decision to keep condoms out of the residence halls. I take pride in the residence halls, and I don't feel that placing condom machines there is the most beneficial way to spend money.

Sharlene Fleener

#### by Garry Trudeau



Staff list including Editor, News Photographers, Sports Editor, etc.

## Health official gives advice on cold, flu prevention

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Stay in bed, get plenty of rest, drink lots of liquids and don't go to class. Just the prescription students would like to hear, and when suffering from a bad cold or the flu, most people do not feel like doing much else.

According to the American Medical Association, colds can be caused by 150 different rhinoviruses and coronaviruses that can be spread by droplets released into the air by an infected person's sneeze or cough.

Following exposure to a virus,

symptoms develop in three to four days, said Ruth Ramirez, public health nurse for the Lubbock City Health Department.

Someone suffering from a cold may suffer symptoms such as a stuffy nose, watery eyes, headache, cough, fatigue and sore throat. The same symptoms, along with fever, chills and aches also accompany the flu, but are more severe during a bout with influenza, she said.

A cure or preventative vaccine does not exist, largely because of the large number of viral strains that cause colds, according to the AMA.

Medications for colds are symptomatic — prescribed treatments relieve the severity of symptoms — but will not cure the cold. Aspirin should be avoided by students during a cold or flu because of the threat of Reye's syndrome, a rare brain and liver disease that afflicts young people and sometimes is fatal.

Sweating out a fever also should be avoided. Sweating is a natural reaction to a fever but can lead to dehydration that may further aggravate symptoms.

Influenza can be prevented by vaccines, but only if the vaccination is ad-

ministered before exposure to the virus, Ramirez said. Once a person is exposed, no cure is available.

She said the key to avoiding a cold or flu is prevention. Methods to prevent catching a bug are:

- washing hands — soap and water kill viruses
- keeping rooms moist — humidity in the air helps keep nasal passages moist and resistant to infection
- avoid getting run down — stress and fatigue weaken the body's immunity system.

## Campus Briefs

### Architecture sponsors spring break trip

The Texas Tech College of Architecture annually sponsors a trip for individuals to experience the architectural wonders of the United States. This year's trip, March 16-21, will travel through Middle America viewing the work of such well-known architects as Bruce Goff, Helmut Jahn, E. Saarinen, I.M. Pei, Richard Meier, Meis Van Der Rohe, Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and many others.

The primary destination will be Chicago, where the group of 36 students and faculty members will spend five days after traveling by bus through Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa. The return trip will be highlighted by a visit to the architectural mecca of the Midwest — Columbus and Indiana — that is ranked fourth architecturally in the United States.

The spring break tradition began more than a decade ago and is expected to continue in the 1990s. Anyone interested in architecture, whether student, faculty or ex-student, is invited to apply for the trip.

For more information, call Douglas Moss, president of Tau Sigma Delta architectural honor society, or Elizabeth Loudon, faculty sponsor, at the College of Architecture at 742-3137.

### Psychology grads among best in nation

Doctoral graduates of Texas Tech's department of psychology recently were ranked among the best in the nation in the areas of clinical and counseling psychology, according to a national examination survey.

National licensure exam scores of graduates in the department's clinical psychology doctoral program ranked ninth among 141 clinical programs. Counseling psychology program graduates ranked 12th nationally among 62 similar programs.

Both of Tech's psychology programs typically are a five-year process, including a one-year internship.

## Dads, Moms Association presents awards at annual luncheon

Texas Tech News Service

Group discussions, committee meetings and a faculty/student recognition luncheon highlighted the 1990 Texas Tech Dads and Moms Association recent mid-winter meeting.

Following panel discussions and committee meetings, College of Education Dean Charles Smith, the keynote speaker, addressed members of the association.

Three annual faculty awards were

given during the luncheon. Honorees were animal science department faculty member Rodney Preston, who received the Barnie E. Rushing Jr. Faculty Distinguished Research Award; English department faculty member Elizabeth Sommerlad, who was awarded the Hemphill-Wells New Professor/Excellence in Teaching Award; and agronomy, horticulture and entomology department Interim Chairman George Tereshkovich, who received the Faculty Distinguished Leadership Award.

Seven students, one from each of

the university's colleges, were given the Student Academic Citizenship Award. Recipients were selected from deans' nominations based on academic quality, leadership and community service in 1989.

This year's recipients are agricultural sciences major Donna Smith of Littlefield; arts and sciences major Brian Simmons of Lubbock; architecture major Martin Stumberg of Alpine; business administration major Steven Joe Naylor of Sweetwater; education major Nancy Galle

of Amarillo; engineering major Jeffrey Melkus of Amarillo; and home economics major Alea Reed of Alpine.

Preston is a College of Agricultural Sciences Thornton Distinguished Professor and is past president of the American Society of Animal Science. He came to Tech in 1982 and was a founding contributor in the design and development of the college's Burnett Center for Beef Cattle Research and Teaching. He serves as the center's director.

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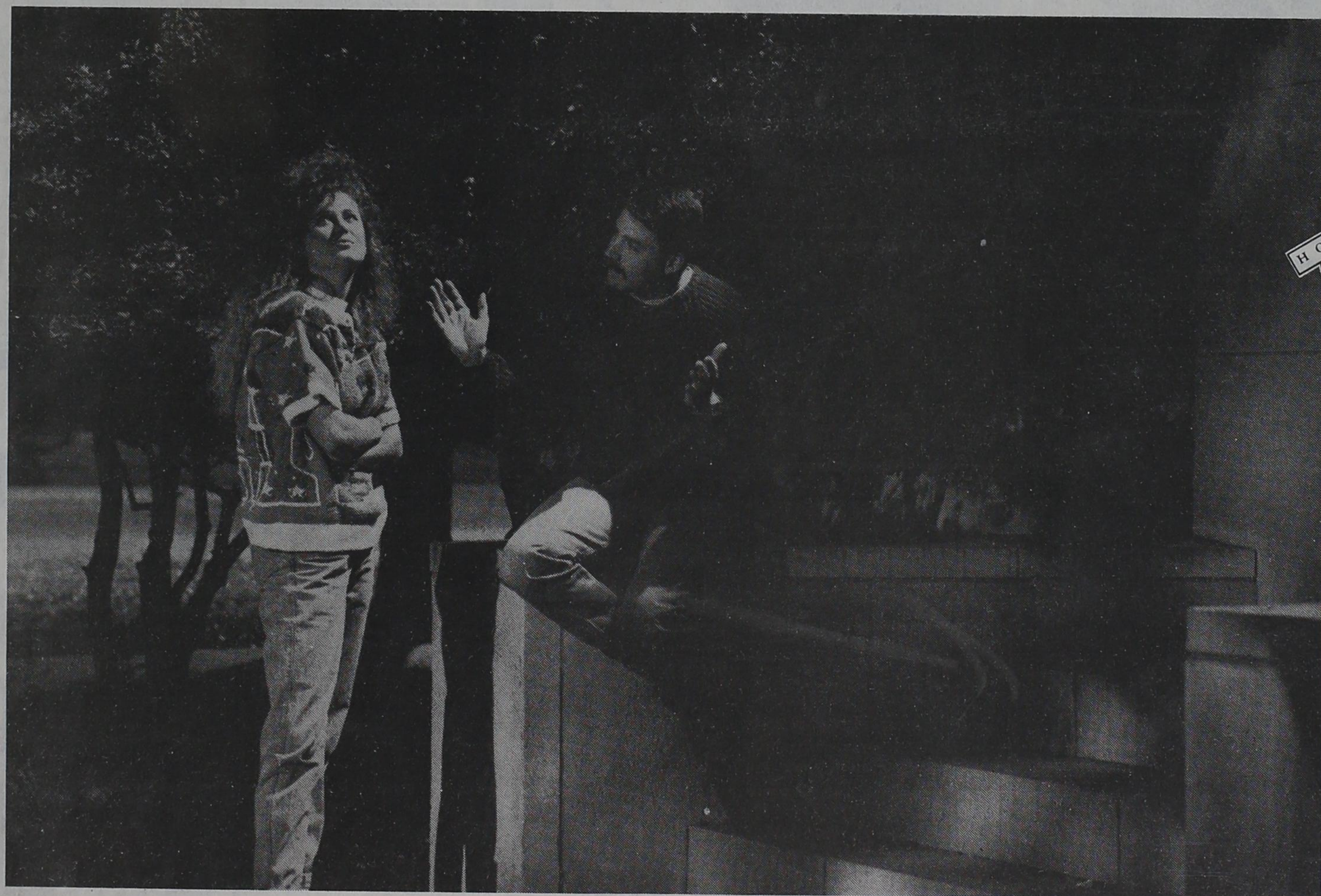
Lubbock, Texas

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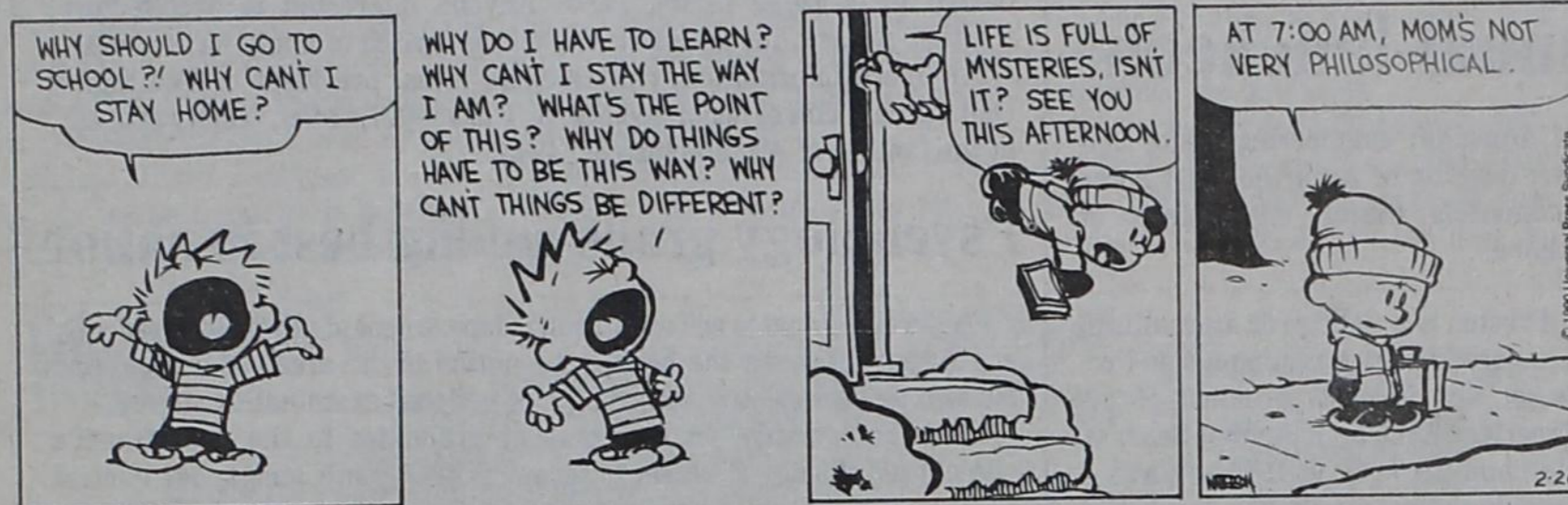
*4:45 Tuesday afternoon, Gates Hall. Quit while you're ahead.*

Let's	Hall	And
do it	sign-up	remember.
again	days	Meet me
next	are	in the
semester.	April 3-5.	hall.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

## Show celebrates Black History Month



By KIRK PARKS  
The University Daily

Black History Month is drawing to a close, and a free play, "1,001 Black Inventions," was presented Monday night in honor of the month.

The play was written and is being directed by Ersky Freeman. Freeman has written, among other things: "Intercourse," which was selected by the Critic's Place as one of the "10 Best Plays of 1978," and "Portrait in Black," which dramatized the lives of Marian Anderson, Martin Luther King and Joe Louis.

"1,001" tells the story of many black inventors through various and amusing vignettes. Described as a "two-part play with a twist," the play deals with such notable inventors as Benjamin Banneker, builder of America's first clock, George Washington Carver, creator of more than 400 products from the peanut and the potato, and Daniel Hale Williams, the first doctor to perform a successful open heart surgery. The second part of the play is a "Twilight Zonian" look at a family's world without black inventions.



Pin Points troupe

Cast members of the Pin Points theater troupe put on a free performance of "1,001 Black Inventions" Monday night.

The energy these actors/actresses brought to the show Monday night was unique. I've seen plays where the actors were really good and seemed to be in character. These people, however, brought an incredible

amount of energy; they really seemed to enjoy the show and have fun with their various parts. The infection was contagious as it seemed to sweep the audience, along with me, and draw us into the show.

## Zappa on cable TV

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — And now for something completely different. Frank Zappa began a three-day stint as guest host of a TV show — on cable's Financial News Network Monday night.

His forum: FNN's "Focus" series. But the topics aren't the state of rock, his 25 years of innovation and playful experiments in music or any kind of music at all. They are, however, in the Zappa tradition: eclectic.

Monday night's show concerned opportunities for U.S. business in the Soviet Union. He taped the segments during a trip five weeks ago to Moscow, Paris and Czechoslovakia, where he met the country's new president, Vaclav Havel.

One segment detailed how Tass, the official Soviet news agency, has begun an operation that could be a Soviet TV news store, offering Western TV outlets its reports from the U.S.S.R., Eastern-bloc countries and elsewhere.

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# Raiders hope to heal wounds against No. 6 ASU

By WAYNE BARRINGER  
The University Daily

Larry Hays will try to resolve his pitching woes from last weekend's series with New Mexico State as his Texas Tech baseball team steps up a notch to play Arizona State today and Wednesday in Tempe, Ariz.

Hays' team will be looking for its first victory away from Lubbock this year against the Sun Devils, who own a 14-7 record and are ranked sixth nationally.

Red Raider pitchers were battered for 57 runs in the four games with NMSU, and Hays said that was the only difference in the series.

"If our pitching had given us a chance, we could have been competitive in the series," Hays said. "We hit the ball well, but we couldn't shut them down."

The Raiders also list three players as probable after injuries during the

Aggie series. Rightfielder Grant Hammersley received 18 stitches on his ear, an injury that resulted from a wrestling match with roommate Tim Tadlock in the team's hotel.

Outfielder Danny Jordan suffered a shoulder injury, and catcher Tony Tijerina was hit in the chin with a foul tip and suffered a mild concussion.

First baseman Mike Adams continues to lead the Raiders in hitting with a .552 batting average. The sophomore transfer from Frank Phillips Junior College boasts a slugging percentage of .891 and is second behind Tijerina with 16 runs-batted-in.

Lucio Chaidez and Bubba Johnson are the scheduled starters for Hays in the series. Chaidez was shelled for seven runs in six innings Friday against NMSU and dropped his record to 3-1 with an ERA of 3.33.

Johnson allowed three runs in 8 2/3 innings in Saturday's 4-3, 10-inning



**Texas Tech**  
(8-5)



**START**



**Arizona State**  
(14-7)

Game 1, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Game 2, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.  
Packard Stadium, Tempe, Ariz.

**RADIO**  
KJAK-FM (92)

Probable starting pitchers		Probable starting pitchers	
Game 1	Lucio Chaidez RH (3-1, 3.33)	Game 1	Sean Rees LH (3-0, 3.64)
Game 2	Bubba Johnson LH (2-0, 0.86)	Game 2	Steve Brody RH (3-1, 2.70)

loss to the Aggies. He leads the team with a 0.86 ERA and is second in strikeouts with 19 in 21 innings of work.

Tech will be the third Southwest Conference test for ASU this season. Rice managed one win in three tries

in Tempe, while Texas won two of three from the Sun Devils in Austin.

Leading the charge for the Sun Devils is junior shortstop Anthony Manahan, hitting .412 with one home run and 26 RBI.

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## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Withr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jnl.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Trial Jury Pd Prg
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith Webster	Brady Bunch
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3 s Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Crimes Of The Heart
8 PM	Frontline	In Heat Of Night	Mov Stolen: One Husband	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	Drugs, Choices	Midnight Caller		thirtysometh'g	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

**PASS**  
PASS will conduct a meeting on Study Skills and Time Management today at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**PASS**  
Will conduct a "How to Read the Wall Street Journal" Wednesday from 4-5 in Holden Hall Rm.104. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

**PASS**  
Will conduct a "Effective Listening and Notetaking" on Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. at Rm.205 West Hall. For more information call Pass at 742-3664.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Livestock Arene. For more information call Keitha Bornstein at 796-1640.

**CYCLING TEAM**  
Will conduct a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Rm.208. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Will have a general meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.33. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 763-8348.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**  
Will have a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.109. For more information call Gary Bannister at 795-5959.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATES**  
Will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm.006. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATES**  
Will have an Information Table Wednesday from 9a.m.-2 p.m. in the University Center Lobby. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

**EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDY**  
Will conduct a meeting on New Programs Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Rm.5. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 742-3667.

**CLAY CLUB**  
Will conduct a Workshop on Wednesday and Thursday March 1 at 9 a.m. in the Art Building Rm.B14. For more information call Tonya Dubro 765-0366.

**DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
Will conduct a public seminar "Computing Optical Flow of Computer Vision" at 3:30 p.m. this Thursday in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3536.



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\* Must be enrolled in Texas Tech 1990 Fall semester and 1991 Spring semester. The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

**Application Deadline**  
**March 9, 5 p.m.**  
Student Publications Committee Interview: March 28, 5:30.



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## Raider seniors set for final hurrah in 'The Bubble'

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Four Texas Tech seniors will be making their final appearance in Red Raider women's basketball uniforms as Tech meets conference rival SMU at 7 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Raider coach Marsha Sharp will lead her squad as Tech tries to hold onto sole possession of third place in the Southwest Conference and improve on its 16-9 overall and 9-5 league records.

The visiting Mustangs enter the contest with 4-18 and 2-12 records and already have been eliminated from postseason competition, failing to finish in the top six places during the SWC regular season.

"It will be real important because it will be the last game at home for four seniors that have really done a lot for our program," Sharp said.

The quartet of Reena Lynch, Stacey Siebert, Karen Farst and Kelly Schilling will be making its last appearance in Lubbock.

Lynch and Siebert have paced the

Raiders all season in scoring, while Farst and Schilling have provided solid showings in the Tech backcourt most of the way.

The Raiders beat SMU 71-57 on Jan. 27 in Dallas' Moody Coliseum in the only other meeting of the two squads this season.

The Ponies are coming off a fifth-place showing at the Northern Lights Invitational in Anchorage, Alaska. SMU lost to Wake Forest and Boise State before outlasting Southern Utah 106-103 in triple overtime Sunday.


Tech has won eight of its last 10 games, most recently drubbing

Baylor Wednesday 101-72 behind 22-point performances by Lynch and Siebert.


However, Sharp expressed concern with her squad having to play its second straight potential spoiler.

"They don't have anything to lose," Sharp said. "A lot of kids play a lot better when they are not under pressure and still battling for seedings or rankings."


"We just have to approach it the same way we did for Baylor, and you can see they did a pretty good job for them."



**SMU**  
(4-18, 2-12)



**START**  
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Coliseum



**Texas Tech**  
(16-9, 9-5)

**RADIO**  
KFYO-AM (790) / KTXT-FM (88.1)

↑ Won 2 of last 4, including a 67-64 win against Rice, and 106-103 triple overtime victory against Southern Utah.

F-#30	Shanell Thomas	5-11	Fr.	Avg. 11.7
F-#50	Lisa Dark	5-10	Sr.	Avg. 8.2
C-#41	Lisa Schoemer	6-0	Sr.	Avg. 8.4
G-#14	Suzanne McAnally	5-7	So.	Avg. 14.0
G-#10	Christie Scofield	5-5	Sr.	Avg. 1.7

↑ Won 8 of last 10 SWC games. Beat SMU 71-57 earlier this year in Dallas. Fighting for SWC post-season seeding.

F-#52	Reena Lynch	5-11	Sr.	Avg. 12.4
F-#34	Stacey Siebert	6-3	Sr.	Avg. 12.4
C-#14	Tammy Walker	5-7	Jr.	Avg. 7.9
G-#20	Karen Farst	5-10	Sr.	Avg. 9.0
G-#33	Kelly Schilling	5-10	Sr.	Avg. 5.5

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## Myers looks ahead; Sharp to focus on postseason

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Now that the Texas Tech men's basketball team has been assured of no postseason play for the first time in the history of the Southwest Conference Post-season Classic, will the coaching staff begin looking for new talent for next year's squad?

Well, maybe just a peek ahead, coach Gerald Myers suggested at his weekly press conference Monday.

While Myers said the team will be looking to win the last home game for its seniors Wednesday against SMU and trying to break its losing streak (currently the longest among NCAA Division I schools), he also said he has begun looking for help for next

fall's campaign.

"We've got to get a point guard that can fit in immediately," Myers said. "I think there is a point guard out there somewhere."

Myers said his team has two spring scholarships to offer, provided everyone comes back who has eligibility remaining. He said he would not be surprised to lose more players to grades or transfers.

"Some of the boys might want to make some changes. When we look at those grades we're going to have to consider that," Myers said. "By April you're going to have a guy or two you're going to have a good chance to lose."

"When the season is over, I'm sure there will be some changes. There's

always the possibility that someone will decide to transfer to play some more."

Myers said finding players with ball-handling skills will be a top priority in the recruiting season.

"I've been coaching a long time," Myers said. "I've never had a team come close to having 20 turnovers a game; not many coaches have."

Myers said that although he would prefer to bring in a freshman to provide immediate ball-handling help, he probably will sign a JUCO player with one of his scholarships.

"We nearly have to bring in a junior college guard," Myers conceded. "We missed doing that this year, and when it comes down to it, its nobody's

fault but your own."

Also at the press conference, women's coach Marsha Sharp said her team is playing with renewed confidence after news of the shocking Texas loss to Arkansas Friday, the Lady Longhorns' first defeat ever in conference play.

"I think everybody in the conference takes a different mental approach to it now," Sharp said. "We probably had the best practice we've had forever yesterday, and I think our kids were so excited because they felt like maybe Texas was beatable."

"I think we're playing as well as any team we've had at Tech since about four or five years ago when we were ranked 14th in the country."

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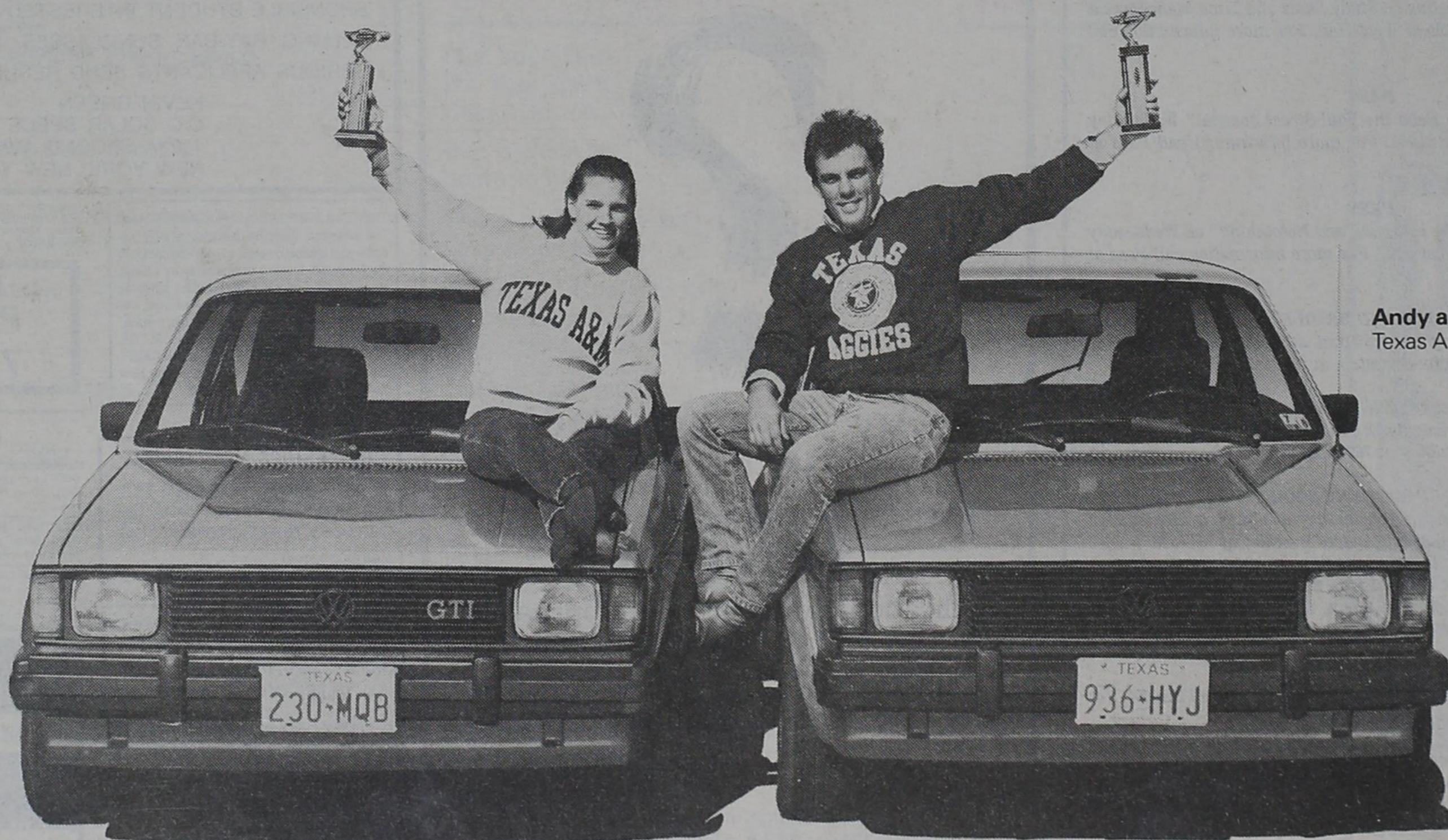
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cars have," explained Andy. And he should know. Andy's been racing his GTI on the Autocross circuit for years and he has a shelf full of trophies to prove it. When Andy isn't racing, he's delivering pizzas to A&M students. "I don't know what's more challenging—racing Autocross or delivering those pizzas before they get cold."

Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's

parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.

