

**A club or a restaurant?**

Lubbock's newest venue, On Broadway, is a combination of restaurant and club. The restaurant serves J&M barbecue, and the club has a different entertainment format for each night of the week.

See story, page 5



**Biding his time**

If former Texas Tech guard Sean Gay has his way, he will end up playing in the NBA someday. Gay's story is the second in a series on Red Raider star athletes of 1988-89.

See story, page 8

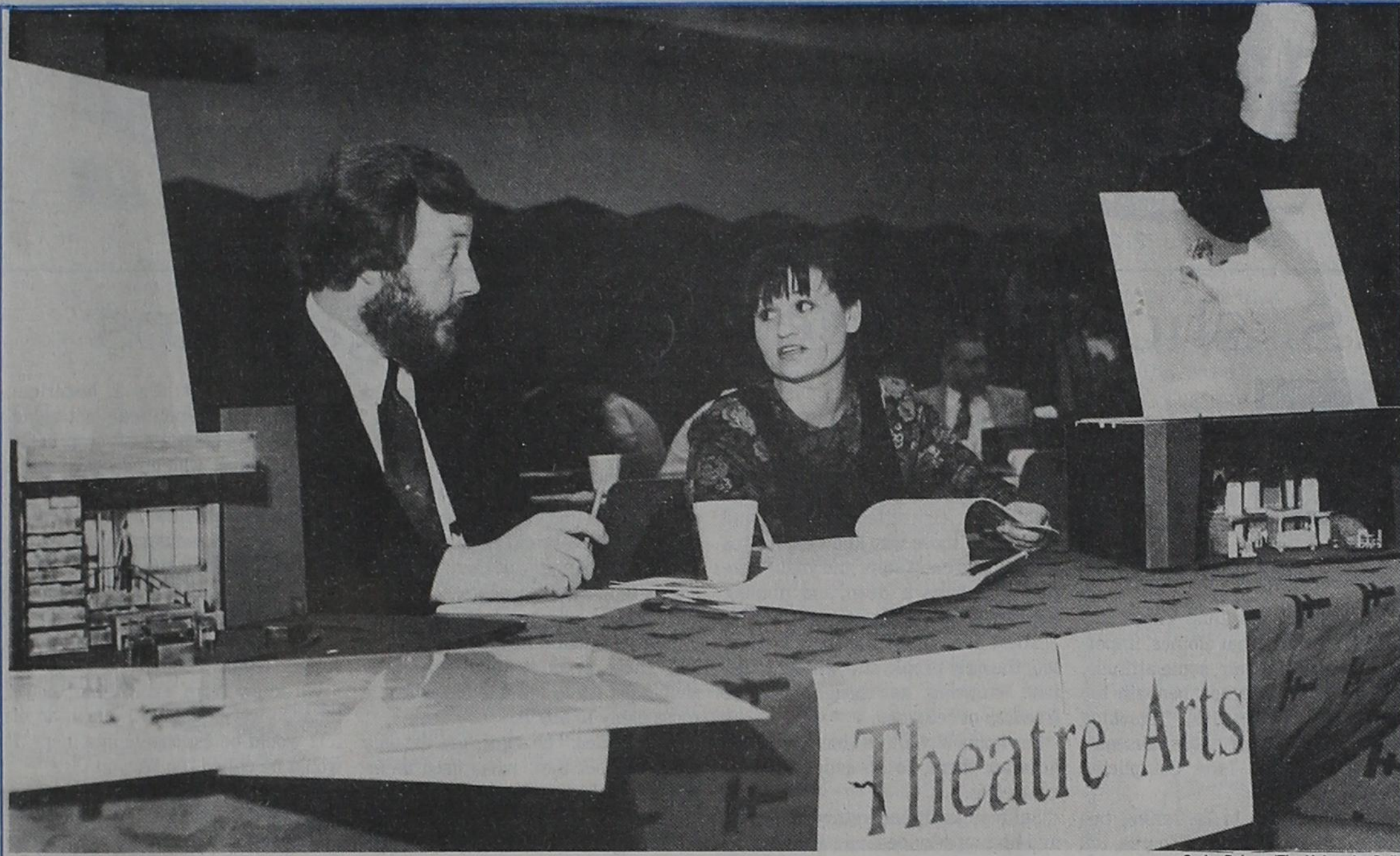
# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEDNESDAY  
March 28,  
1990

**WEATHER**  
High: mid-50s  
Low: high 30s  
Sky: 20 percent chance of rain

Vol. 65, No. 118 8 pages



**Majors fair**

Theater arts teaching assistant Dan Nazworth of Plainview, left, whiles away the time by talking to fellow theater arts teaching assistant Julia DeHesus of Rockford, Ill. The majors fair was con-

ducted at the University Center Tuesday by the College of Arts and Sciences.

## White House mutes criticism of Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House abruptly muted its criticism of Soviet actions against Lithuania Tuesday but still reminded Moscow that a severe crackdown could damage superpower relations.

"We do not want to inflame the situation," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, declining to criticize the Kremlin for seizing at least 23 army deserters from two hospitals in Lithuania in a bloody show of force.

"We simply don't feel that inflammatory language is helpful," Fitzwater said.

While toning down its public rhetoric, the administration was privately warning Moscow against taking a tough stand, officials said.

"We are letting them know that if they really crack down, we will react, and not just the administration. Congress could take steps and we might not be able to control the reaction," said one administration source.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said possible U.S. responses might be to postpone a superpower summit scheduled for June or to delay treaties on nuclear, chemical and conventional arms that both sides want to sign this year.

However, one source said, "We don't want to do something that would punish us as much as the Russians." A likely first step would be suspension of trade talks designed to give Moscow most favored nation status in commerce with the United States.

Asked if Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had violated his pledge against using force in Lithuania, Fitzwater replied, "We simply are not going to try to give definition to words like 'force' and 'intimidation.'"

The restrained U.S. reaction was a sudden change in tone after repeated expressions of concern by President Bush and others about escalating pressure against Lithuania, which defied Moscow and declared its independence March 11.

With the planned summit and prospect of arms agreements, both Bush and Gorbachev have a huge stake in keeping U.S.-Soviet relations on an even keel.

Appealing for U.S. understanding, a Soviet diplomat in Washington defended the seizure of deserters, saying every army has a right to maintain discipline and contending Moscow was not using force against Lithuania.

"Even Vice President (Dan) Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army," said Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy.

On Saturday, Quayle said the Soviets should not threaten the Lithuanians but that there was a "certain amount of discipline that is absolutely imperative in any armed force."

Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, said Tuesday that the vice president "in no way countenanced the violent rounding up of deserters."

At a rally on the Capitol steps, organized by the newly formed Americans for Lithuanian Independence, a crowd of several hundred sang Lithuanian and American patriotic songs and heard a parade of congressmen appeal for swift recognition of Lithuania.

"We stood by as the tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square and did very little," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York, a senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

## Less than 7 percent cast votes in recent SA election

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

Less than 4 percent of the Texas Tech student body voted for the new Student Association president, a person who controls more than \$3.6 million of student service fee money and makes decisions that affect the entire campus, said Election Commission adviser Liz Toombs.

"It is disheartening that the students on this campus don't care," Toombs said. "You hear students complain and object, but yet they don't come out and vote on something that they can make a difference by just the choice they make."

The Election Commission took the total number of votes cast in the runoff (1,570) and the total number of students enrolled this spring (22,887)

and came up with 6.86 percent. Ross Crabtree was elected with 827 votes — only 3.43 percent of the Tech population.

"My point is not a cut to Ross and it is not to make Ross feel bad, but it is to make the student body feel bad because they don't realize that guy has control and authority to influence a \$3.6 million budget," she said. "He could totally influence the fact that

there could be no more PASS Center. He could influence the fact that there could be no more Career Planning and Placement. Both of those offices are solely paid for out of student service fees."

In last spring's SA election, 1,361 students voted in the runoff. Toombs said Doug English was elected by 743 students.

## Prosecutors now investigating owners of club where 87 died

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Prosecutors on Tuesday investigated the tangled ownership of the Happy Land Social Club to determine whether the landlords, including actress Kathleen Turner's husband, share

responsibility in the fiery deaths of 87 people.

The district attorney's office also said a grand jury had begun hearing evidence against Julio Gonzalez, a 36-year-old Cuban emigre who reportedly confessed to setting the fire at the illegal discotheque early Sunday.

## Census Bureau to take 20th head count Sunday

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

On April 1 the Bureau of the Census once again will take a count of U.S. residents — a task it has engaged in for 200 years. Randell Warren, manager of the Lubbock district office of the bureau, said everyone should answer the census.

The census provides the government with information about popula-

tion distribution used to determine congressional and state legislative districts and representation, according to Census Bureau literature.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said in a press release that Texas may receive three more congressional seats in 1992 because of population growth.

Funding for public schools, health clinics, job training and other Health and Human Services programs also is

determined by census results. Business and industrial growth is influenced, and advertising campaigns are geared toward the largest segments of the population as determined by responses.

For the first time, census workers attempted to count the homeless this year. Lubbock workers went into the streets March 20 to count the city's homeless.

"As far as we can determine, it was

accurate," Warren said. "Of course, there are some people who go out of their way not to be counted. They see us walking down the street with bags on our shoulders that say U.S. Census Bureau, and they turn and walk away."

Warren said he worries that people who are not U.S. citizens will not answer the census. The bureau, he said, also is trying to reach non-English-speaking residents.

## Medical research subjects reflect bias

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

The selection of individuals as subjects of experimentation reflects that medicine is not necessarily isolated from socio-political factors, a Texas Tech professor said Tuesday night in a lecture at the city of Lubbock's Mahon Library.

Ron Rainger, an assistant history professor, discussed the Tuskegee syphilis study, a medical study that forced black men infected with syphilis to go without medical treatment so the progression of the disease could be observed. The lecture was the first of a three-lecture series titled, "Humanities Perspectives in a Health Care Setting."

"The program was run by the U.S. Public Health Service from 1932 to 1972," he said. "The program withheld treatment from about 400 black men living in Macon County, Ala., where an estimated 360 blacks out of 1,000 had the disease."

Rainger said the program was an offshoot of another study. In 1929, he said, the Public Health Service started a study to determine the extent of syphilis among blacks in the South.

"At the time, in the '20s, there were many things associated with syphilis," he said. "First of all, just in terms of general knowledge, there was quite a bit known about the disease. It was known that it was caused by a particular bacteria, it was a deadly disease and could cause cardiovascular disease and could affect the nervous system."

Rainger said blacks in the South were more susceptible to contracting syphilis — or any other disease — due to their poor diet and the lack of available medical treatment.

"No modern medicine had reached blacks in the '20s," he said. "There was still too much segregation. Blacks would not seek medical treatment unless it was an emergency situation."

Rainger said it was a widespread belief that 50 percent of the black population suffered syphilis. The belief was exaggerated, he said, because whites in the South considered blacks to be sexually promiscuous.

Rainger said blacks were lured into the study by telling them they were being treated for "bad blood."

"They never told them they were being studied for the effects of

syphilis," he said. "The basis of the program required them to provide syphilis patients with treatment, which was available. The doctors directing the program did try to provide some treatment, although it was minimal. Rather than treating them with salverson or neosalverson, arsenic-based treatments for the disease, they used mercury, the same treatment that had been used for 400 years."

Rainger said the doctors did that in order to keep costs at a minimum and to "keep the project uncontaminated." He said the project remained "uncontaminated" through the '50s, even after the discovery of penicillin, which was considered a "wonder drug" in the treatment of venereal diseases.

Rainger said the program continued unchecked until 1965, when a physician in Detroit questioned the ethics of such an experiment.

"Even then the program did not stop," he said. "The physician gave the story to a newspaper in 1972, and the directors of the program still defended the study, saying they were studying 'aging' rather than syphilis."

## Tech researching state wine market

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

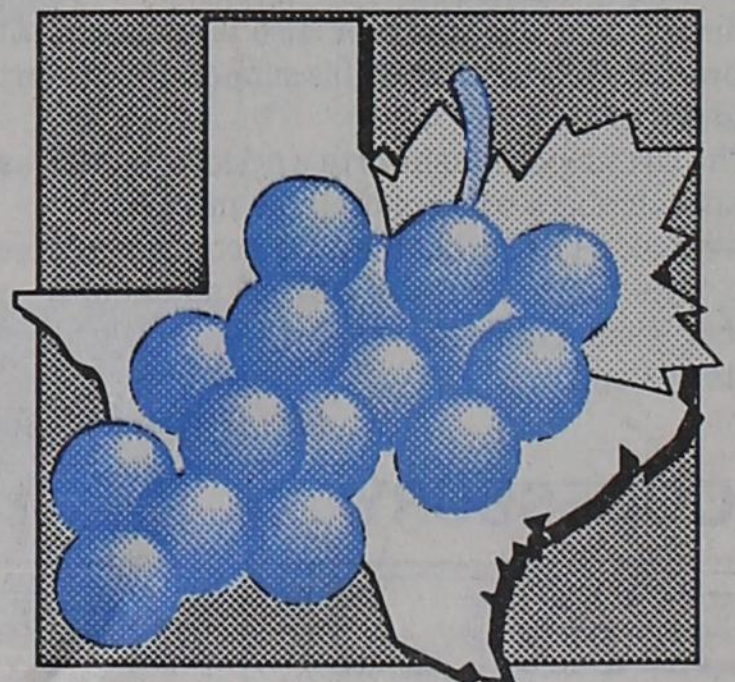
For years wine has been an important part of the Texas economy and culture, and Texas Tech is a part of that culture with the Texas Wine Marketing Research Institute.

The institute, located in the College of Home Economics' restaurant, hotel and institutional management program, was created in February 1988 and has been successful in obtaining federal and state funding for research. The 71st Texas Legislature awarded Tech \$124,500 per year for two years in September 1989 for wine marketing research. The institute also has received about \$100,000 in federal funding.

"The goal of the Wine Marketing Research Institute is to provide education, research and state service to assist the economic development of the Texas wine industry," said John Fitzgerald, director of the institute. "The institute has worked and will continue to work to establish close relationships with the wine industry."

The Tech institute is involved in several projects that include:

- a comprehensive profile of the wine market in Texas
- a resource center of market information and educational materials
- a marketing conference for 1990
- an economic impact study.



Future research will examine national and international markets and marketing dynamics that influence all aspects of the wine business.

"The ultimate intent of the university and the state of Texas is for the institute to become a permanent asset for the wine industry in Texas," Fitzgerald said.

Texas will continue to fund the research institute as long as the program provides the wine industry with reliable, timely, pertinent and accurate research and services and as long as the investment is made in a manner that will enable the institute to expand its research efforts as the Texas wine market grows.

## Williams' rape slur not to be forgotten

The group of people was gathered around the campfire to enjoy time under a wide open sky and, as fireside chats often do, the males in attendance talked about many things.

It has been said that all conversation revolves around sex, politics and religion. And this particular event was no exception as a casual comment about inclement weather led to an unfortunate but common platitude about a violent act: rape.

"If it's inevitable," the man said, "just relax and enjoy it." Those regrettable words were spoken by Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams.

Efforts of the news media, community organizations and women's groups to increase public awareness about the horrors of rape appear to have fallen on deaf ears and closed minds when a key state political candidate can so casually make such a crude and shocking remark.

The candidate, his party and many others quickly jumped to apologize. "He didn't mean it," they all say, but the explanations seem shallow to women, who are the victims of rape. Jokes about murdering another person would not be tolerated, so why should we accept jokes about rape? Both are violent crimes.

William's remark was shocking, but what is even more disturbing is that he is not alone. You can be sure that many men, and yes, even women, share the jokes and indifference surrounding rape.

The fact that men still casually joke about rape clearly indicates that the old myths still exist. "She deserved it," they snicker. "Boys will be boys," they explain with indulgence. "She didn't mean no. She really wanted me," the rapist arrogantly suggests.

Rape is not a joking matter. Whether at a party, at home or around a campfire, rape is not a joke. It is a destructive, violent act that alters the life of the victim forever. The University Daily believes rape must not be tolerated by even one member of a civilized society.

Texans should seriously consider the advisability of electing a man who jokes about something as serious as rape to lead the Lone Star State.

The University Daily editorial board

## Clements misuses executive power

Hal Daugherty, chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, was notified March 21 by Gov. Bill Clements that he was being replaced.

Cipriano Guerra, vice chairman of the board, received the same notice March 22.

The two officials will remain on the board until their terms expire in 1993, although they say they were "totally surprised" that the governor stripped them of their ranking positions.

Daugherty said Clements was unhappy about the way the Coordinating Board staff handled the Texas A&M-West Texas State University merger. Clements supported the merger.

Guerra, who said when the merger was enacted Jan. 26 that "The state has given us (the board) the responsibility to make decisions, as long as we make the decisions they want," believes that his and Daugherty's opposition to the merger had a lot to do with Clement's decision to replace them.

Daugherty and Guerra, two among 10 members who voted against the A&M-WTSU merger, said the Legislature should have sought the Coordinating Board's advice before authorizing the merger.

The final decision, they said, should have been made by elected officials and not an appointed body.

Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the board, also opposed the merger and released a report stating that such an action could encroach on Texas Tech by duplicating programs.

The University Daily believes the opinions of both Daugherty and Guerra were based on their own convictions and should be respected as such.

Clements' misuse of power to replace officials who disagree with him is simply preposterous. The board members should be commended for acting on their beliefs rather than politics.

Officials with opposing views should not have to worry about having a disagreeing vote, much less worry about being replaced.

Daugherty, Guerra, Ashworth and the rest of the board members who voted against the merger took all available information into consideration and decided that WTSU might be better off merging with Tech. Not only that, they warned of possible damage to Tech if the already enormous A&M system reached into the Panhandle.

Clements' action cannot be seen as anything but punishment for these men's actions. The governor certainly will not be in Austin come 1993 when their terms expire. He cannot use the excuse of changing the staff for the next administration, because the gubernatorial race does not have a clear leader yet. Clements' actions were simply vindictive.

Guerra said the governor also is unhappy with Commissioner Ashworth. Guerra pledged his support to Ashworth if an attempt is made to fire him.

The UD supports Ashworth's actions, as well as the actions of all board members who opposed the merger.

It shouldn't be so, but these persons have placed their jobs on the line trying to protect the current status of a smaller university rather than enlarging an already too-large-for-the-rest-of-the-state system.

The University Daily editorial board



## U.S. should wage war on cigarettes



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

The ad looks like this. There is a woman. She has great clothes, important earrings, big hair, some attitude.

There is a white box beneath the woman. The box says, "Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy."

The ad appears to be selling two things: sex and death. Of course, it's really selling cigarettes.

Cigarettes make your drapes smell

and your teeth yellow. Oh, and there's the death thing.

Americans now are divided into four groups: those who know cigarettes kill you and don't smoke, those who know cigarettes kill you and don't care, those who know cigarettes kill you and can't stop, and young people, who have a deep and abiding belief in their own immortality.

There are cigarette manufacturers, too, the only people still willing to defend smoking as though it were freedom of religion.

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan has decided to go after them, to go supply-side on cigarettes.

Sullivan is the secretary of health and human services, and although he gets his paycheck from those same folks who bring you tobacco sub-

sidies, he has gone on a tear against cigarette manufacturers.

First he got angry at them for targeting young working-class women — virile females, one overheated marketing plan called them — with a brand called Dakota.

Then he got angry at them for sponsoring tennis tournaments.

In sum, Sullivan does not think cigarette manufacturers should try to sell their product, and especially should not try to sell it to those people most likely to buy it.

"Cigarettes," he said, "are the only legal product that, when used as intended, causes death."

Can there be any possible rationale for the manufacture and sale of a product that can be (correctly) described that way?

Well, yes, but it's a historical, economic and political rationale. Tobacco has been a cash crop in the United States, which can only make you wonder what life would be like if the first settlers had planted coca.

The tobacco industry is one of the most profitable in the world.

And as long as there are senators, lobbyists and electoral votes from the Carolinas, cigarettes are certain to remain legal.

We know from experience that if tobacco were against the law, an effort would be expensive and inept. It would be called the War on Cigs.

Money talks. So does the secretary. He must do more if there is any hope of waging a war against cigarettes and of winning it.

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## Letters

### Humor is criminal

To the editor:

To Kirk Baird, and all readers of Kirk Baird's UD article of Wednesday, March 14, titled "An unlucky Boy, His Many Dead Pets": This article appears to have been written with the intention of being humorous. I have as much of a sense of humor as the next guy, but humor at the expense of torturing helpless animals is no more acceptable than would be a joke about molesting a 2-year-old child.

In case anyone who read this article does not know this (besides Kirk Baird), please note the following information obtained from Officer Darwyn Tarter of the Lubbock Police Department:

Section 42.11 of the Penal Code, item No. 4, "Cruelty to Animals," deals with the particular crime admitted to in print by Kirk Baird in his March 14 article. "Any person committing an offense that intentionally or knowingly transports or confines an animal in a cruel manner" is guilty of the Class A misdemeanor of cruelty to animals, punishable by a fine of \$2,000 or up to one year in jail.

According to Officer Tarter, placing a cat in a freezer for one hour constitutes a criminal offense under the above stated "Cruelty to Animals" section of the Penal Code.

In case the author or anyone else was wondering, that is the difference between placing the cat in a freezer and placing a toy in the freezer. (Note: A cat is not a toy.)

Cruelty to animals isn't a joke. It's a crime.

Suzanne McMinn

### Make a difference

To the editor:

I am tired of the redundant topics printed in this column. I would like to see more efforts made to save our environment.

We live in a world filled with "disposable" items. Most people don't think about what happens to these "items" or about how long it takes for trash to decompose. I think there should be a stronger push for the use of biodegradable products.

Demographically, as college students, we make up a considerable consumer group and so, can influence the marketplace.

Also, I'd like to know why Tech isn't making a bigger effort at recycling? Admittedly, there are a few receptacles around campus for aluminum cans and I believe there is a trailer put in front of the UC once a year to collect cans in, but why isn't more of an effort made? Newspaper is also recyclable, and yet it litters the floors of many classrooms and is simply thrown away.

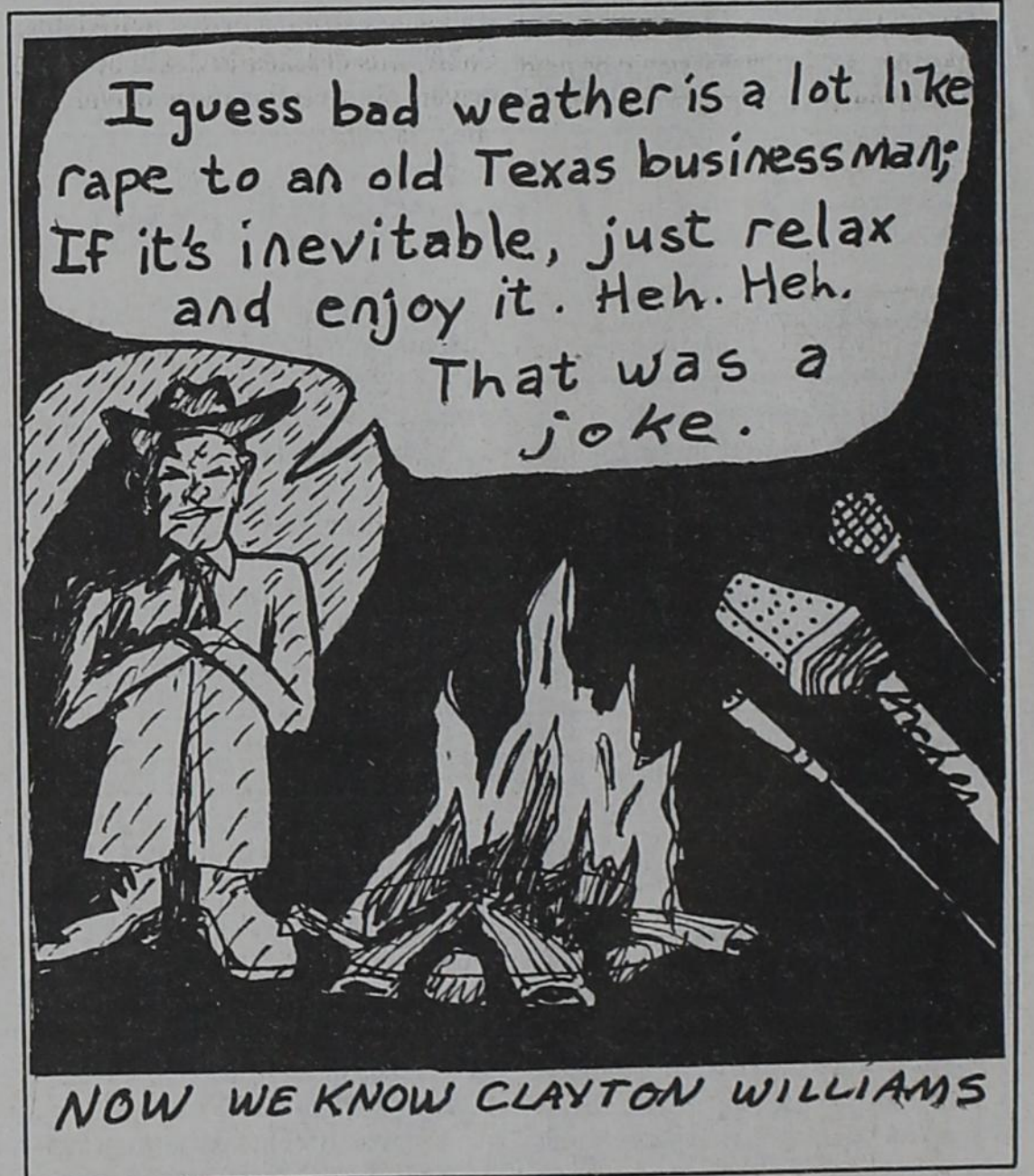
If a campuswide effort was made to save cans and paper, it would be profitable both financially and environmentally. If you take into account the amount of people on campus (students, faculty, visitors), you can see how we can make a difference.

The money earned from selling back the cans could be put into a fund to benefit everyone on campus or could be given to an organization that works to preserve our environment. How about it?

Laura Garner

## by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.  
The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Higher ed committee supports more student study in overseas programs

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

The Commissioner's Advisory Committee on International Issues in Higher Education proposes an expansion of overseas study programs, said Carl Stem, dean of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

Committee members will recommend internationally oriented policies, programs and activities to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board in late April, Stem said.

A priority of the committee includes recommending that the state re-evaluate current regulations concerning financial support in Texas for overseas study programs, he said.

"Less than 1 percent of Texas college students study abroad, and nationwide the percentage is not much higher," he said. "It's our feeling that our young people must become more sensitive to, or familiar with, societies and cultures overseas if we are going to compete in the globalized marketplace."

The committee also recommends a review of state policies and procedures relative to the offering of overseas courses by Texas universities, Stem said.

"We want to be able to encourage Texas universities to offer overseas courses rather than discourage them as we are doing now," he said.

Another committee recommendation, he said, involves incorporating a more international dimension

of education into general education requirements. Stem said universities should integrate international education across the curriculum in all possible courses.

The committee's report will make strong recommendations in favor of foreign language studies.

"Our concern is that students learn another language at a fairly good level of usage," Stem said, "and to encourage students such as business or engineering majors to develop foreign language capabilities."

The committee's actions also include a survey of top business executives in Texas to determine their expectations of prospective employees.

The committee has researched data and resources available at the federal level to support internationalizing college curriculum.

"Hopefully, some of the matters that would require legislative changes would get the recommendations of the Coordinating Board for legislative change," he said. "Some of the linear recommendations would not require legislative change, but hopefully some changes in policies and procedures at the Coordinating Board level."

Stem said the commissioner of higher education appointed the committee two years ago. Committee members include educators, administrators and business executives across Texas as well as a governor's office representative.

## Greyhound strike continues; violence increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Greyhound offered \$100,000 rewards Tuesday for information about bus shootings in the nearly month-long driver's strike, a move the union called a ploy to keep negotiations stalled.

"They're using that as a smoke screen to avoid coming back to the bargaining table," Edward M. Strait, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, said as he and a handful of other union members picketed outside the building where the rewards were announced.

P. Anthony Lannie, vice president and chief negotiator for Greyhound Lines Inc., said \$100,000 would be paid for information leading to convictions for shooting at buses and terminals.

Since the strike started March 2,

there have been attacks on 21 Greyhound buses and two attacks on terminals, Lannie said. The latest violence occurred Monday night, when a shotgun was fired into a terminal in Amarillo and a bus was hit with gunfire near Orlando, Fla., he said.

Numerous other buses have been pelted with bricks and rocks, the company said. Several bomb threats have also been placed, officials said.

"The terrorism must stop," Lannie said. "It's inevitable that somebody is going to be hurt."

No one has been seriously injured in any of the shootings on buses or terminals. But on the second day of the walkout, a striking driver in Redding, Calif., was crushed to death by a bus driven by a replacement driver. No one was charged.

"We don't condone violence. Never

have," Strait said, adding that there have been at least 60 incidents in which pickets have been injured.

Union members have been told the union will back prosecution for strike-related violence, Strait said.

Also Tuesday, the West Hartford, Conn., case against a striking driver accused of shooting at a bus two weeks ago was moved to Hartford Superior Court so officials there can determine whether more serious charges are warranted.

Roger Cawthra, 44, is accused of firing the shot that hit the luggage compartment of a Greyhound bus carrying 19 passengers. No one was injured.

Cawthra, the only person who has been arrested in any of the shootings, was charged with first-degree criminal mischief, a felony, and three misdemeanors.

## The University Daily

# Do you need advertising experience

Applications for UD Advertising Staff Positions are now available in 102 Journalism Building now through March 28

Interviews will be held April 10-12 for the following positions:

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-4 Positions; Fall-12 Positions)

The position involves layout and design of advertising plus sales and service of local advertising accounts. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

### CAMPUS/CLASSIFIED DISPLAY STAFF ( 1 Position)

The position involves layout and design of display ads for the classified section of the UD and all campus accounts. Person is also responsible for promotional fillers and special classified promotions. 20-hour week. Hourly Salary.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF (Fall-1 Position)

The position involves inside sales for Classified Section of the UD. Student works with computer system and as staff receptionist. Typing skills helpful. 20-hour week. Hourly salary.


### FRESHMAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING STAFF (Summer-1 Position)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for special Tech publication. June-August. 20-hour week. Commission Only.

### UD COUPON SECTION (Summer-2 Positions)

The position involves design, layout and selling of advertising for this Back-To-School UD Section. June-August. 20-week. Commission Only.

All majors are welcome as UD Advertising Staff applicants. There are no course requirements. Only one afternoon lab is allowed per week.

 THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



### During Hall Sign-up Days, April 3-5,

if you are currently a University resident, go to the office of the residence hall you wish to live in and sign an agreement for the coming year.

April 3, 1990 - Same Room

April 4, 1990 - Same Residence Hall, New Room

April 5, 1990 - New Residence Hall

### April 6 - May 10, 1990

You can still keep your priority for room choice, if you miss the first dates, by going to the Housing Office in Doak Hall to select any room still available.

### Hall Specialties for 1990

As a returning student, you'll benefit from the first opportunity to reserve a priority parking permit in your residence hall lot.

You also have the option during Sign-up Days of reserving a single room if you feel like going solo.

And remember. Meet me in the hall.

# Official offers students advice, remedies to avoid sleepless nights

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The minutes drag by — slowly becoming hours. The clock clicks on — 3 a.m., 4 a.m., 5 a.m. Pulling an all-nighter was not planned, but tonight there is no other choice.

Trouble falling asleep or staying asleep, commonly known as insomnia, affects one in three American adults, according to the American Sleep Disorders Association (ASDA). Insomnia not only has an effect on nighttime hours, but it disturbs waking hours as well.

"About 34 percent of the population has insomnia, and 17 percent of them have really chronic insomnia," said Dr. George Thommi, director of the Center for Sleep Disorders at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Factors contributing to insomnia are endless, Thommi said. Psychological factors, lifestyle, environmental factors and physical illness can disturb sleeping patterns.

"There are a lot of causes of insomnia," he said. "Literally anything can cause insomnia."

Insomnia can be divided into three categories: transient, short-term (temporary) and chronic. Temporary insomnia, Thommi said, can last from two to three weeks and usually is caused by ongoing stress at work or home.

"Temporary can be due to any number of reasons," he said. "Some of the most common is jet lag, a shift of work or any stress at work. Most of

the time, over three to four weeks, they usually come out of it (the insomnia.) There are some people that, sometimes whatever event has caused them insomnia, they don't try to correct it. This can become chronic insomnia. It's not very common, though."

The ASDA reports that 35 million Americans suffer from chronic insomnia. According to a survey of 8,000 patients conducted by the ASDA, worrying about sleep, which most do, is not the sole cause for the lack of sleep. Physical ailments affect more than half of the cases.

"The causes of serious insomnia, or what we call chronic insomnia, are a lot of psychiatric problems or medical problems, either cardiac or respiratory," Thommi said. "Sometimes, though, the cause is really unknown."

Stress may cause insomnia in college-age students, he said. The pressures from work, school and other areas of college life may have an affect upon sleep.

"Younger people tend to have insomnia really more related to stress. And if they work late at night much or they work late shifts, that can cause insomnia," Thommi said. "Depression or stress, either at work or at home, can cause it. Medical problems, psychiatry problems — probably more common in the younger ages — can cause insomnia."

Insomnia usually is not a life-threatening disorder, he said, but it does have an effect upon productivity during the waking hours.

In order to combat insomnia, Thommi said, the insomniac should establish good sleeping habits. Daytime naps should be cut out, because they disrupt the person's biological clock, thereby making the insomnia worse, he said. Chemical substances, such as alcohol, also add to the problem.

Thommi said someone should avoid taking work to bed or watching television at night while in bed. He said establishing a routine also is important.

The ASDA suggests starting a routine of:

- getting up about the same time every day, regardless of when you go to bed
  - going to bed only when sleepy
  - establishing a relaxing pre-sleep ritual, such as a warm bath, reading or a light bedtime snack
  - exercising regularly.
- If suffering from insomnia, the ASDA suggests that people:
- keep a sleep log for a week or two, writing down habits that may be affecting sleep
  - avoid caffeine within six hours of bedtime and avoid alcohol and smoking at bedtime
  - do not nap unless naps do not interfere with sleep later on
  - reserve the bed for sleep and sex only, not using the bed or bedroom as an office or place to watch television
  - reserve some time of the day to write down worries, not while in bed
  - not stay in bed if not sleepy but go to another room and read or watch TV
  - spend less time in bed.



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## WEDNESDAY MARCH 28

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	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	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact	Gold Girls M. Warfield	Price Is Right	Home	Success N. Life
11 AM	Crafting	Generations Concentration	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Prtg Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Judge
1 PM	Voices & Visions	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout TBA
2 PM	Nancy Sews	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Pd Prtg 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Gorah Winfrey	Schoolbreak Spc	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Ross?	News Wheel	Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Smithsonian World	Unsolved Mysteries	Normal Life Sydney	G. Pains Hd. Class	Mov Cheap Detective
8 PM	American Playhouse	Night Ct. FM	Jake & The Fatman	Doogie, M.D. Anything	
9 PM		Quantum Leap	Wiseguy	Equal Justice	Love In Public Eye
10 PM	Body Elect	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall

## LAST DAY

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## 'On Broadway' combines club, food in new venue

By FRANK PLEMONS  
The University Daily

Utility is the goal of Lubbock's newest club, On Broadway. "We're trying to do as much as we can with what we've got," said owner-founder Steve Barth.

On Broadway is the restaurant half of the club's new identity, which is located in same spot as the now-defunct No Frills Grill. The restaurant is open each day from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. The place serves J&M barbecue until midnight each day. The fare is brought to you by the restaurant of the same name on 34th Street.

On Broadway's other identity is the Ozone Club. Local DJ guru and chronic collegian Anthony Poe engineers that side of the club, along with his team of 3-C and DJ Slappy.

Now the goal is to make this new venue work 15 hours a day, seven days a week. Get ready; there's something in this tentative lineup for everyone:

Johnny Ray brings in his jam on

Sunday nights and starts about 10 p.m.

On Monday nights, On Broadway has a sing-along called Sing-song-along.

On Tuesday nights, D.G. Flewelyn hosts his jam.

Wednesday is HIP night. That is Hospitality Industries Party for all those who work in restaurants, hotels, clubs and the like, with drink specials all night. Starting April 11, the club will host a best tan contest in conjunction with The Electric Beach.

Along with being ladies night, Thursday is the Media Industry Party (MIP) with drink specials for those who work for the local media, (i.e. TV and radio stations, broadcasting and print media and advertising and public relations companies).

On Friday and Saturday nights, Ozone will have both local bands and dance music.

So far as the music goes, Poe plans to orchestrate a rotation of what he considers to be the hippest sounds in town: rap, hip hop, retrowave and industrial.



Inside On Broadway

Thenewly opened On Broadway has a remodeled interior. The venue is a combination restaurant and club at 2420 Broadway.

Besides structuring an almost complete nightly entertainment format, the powers that be at On Broadway have cleaned up what was left of No

## Kirk's movie quotes are back

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Due to underwhelming demand, more movie quotes.

Special thanks must go out to Leatrice Caffey-Berry, who won the last competition, and to everyone else who participated in it.

Now on to this quiz. The rules are the same: you must submit the answers to me on a hand- or typewritten piece of paper in the University Daily newsroom (second floor of the journalism building) at 1 p.m. Thursday. You must identify the movie for each quote. The names of the entrants who have the correct answers will be put into a hat and drawn to pick the winner. Again, the entire UD staff is ineligible. All the movies are comedies. Good luck, God bless, and may the girl with the largest brain tissue win.

1. "Shall I throw him to the floor, sir?" "Oh yeth, thwo him to the flo' pleathe."

2. "I don't like color television. Don't like color for nothing. I saw 'Bonanza' over at my in-laws, and it was not for me. The Ponderosa looked fake; hardly recognized Little Joe."

3. "Those big cons are gonna love you, eh." "What do you mean?" "You're a cute little guy, they gonna be lovin' you from dawn till dusk." "Where you gonna be?" "I'll be in the cafeteria selling smokes."

4. "Talk about massive potential for growth: I am the little acorn that becomes the oak."

5. "I love my dead gay son!"

6. "Hey coppers! We got teenage girls in here!"

7. "I like men. I like being manhandled. I like you."

8. "...And I like doing the nasty."

9. "Mrs. Norberg, I think we can save your husband's arm. Where would you like it sent?"

10. "Excuse me while I whip this out."

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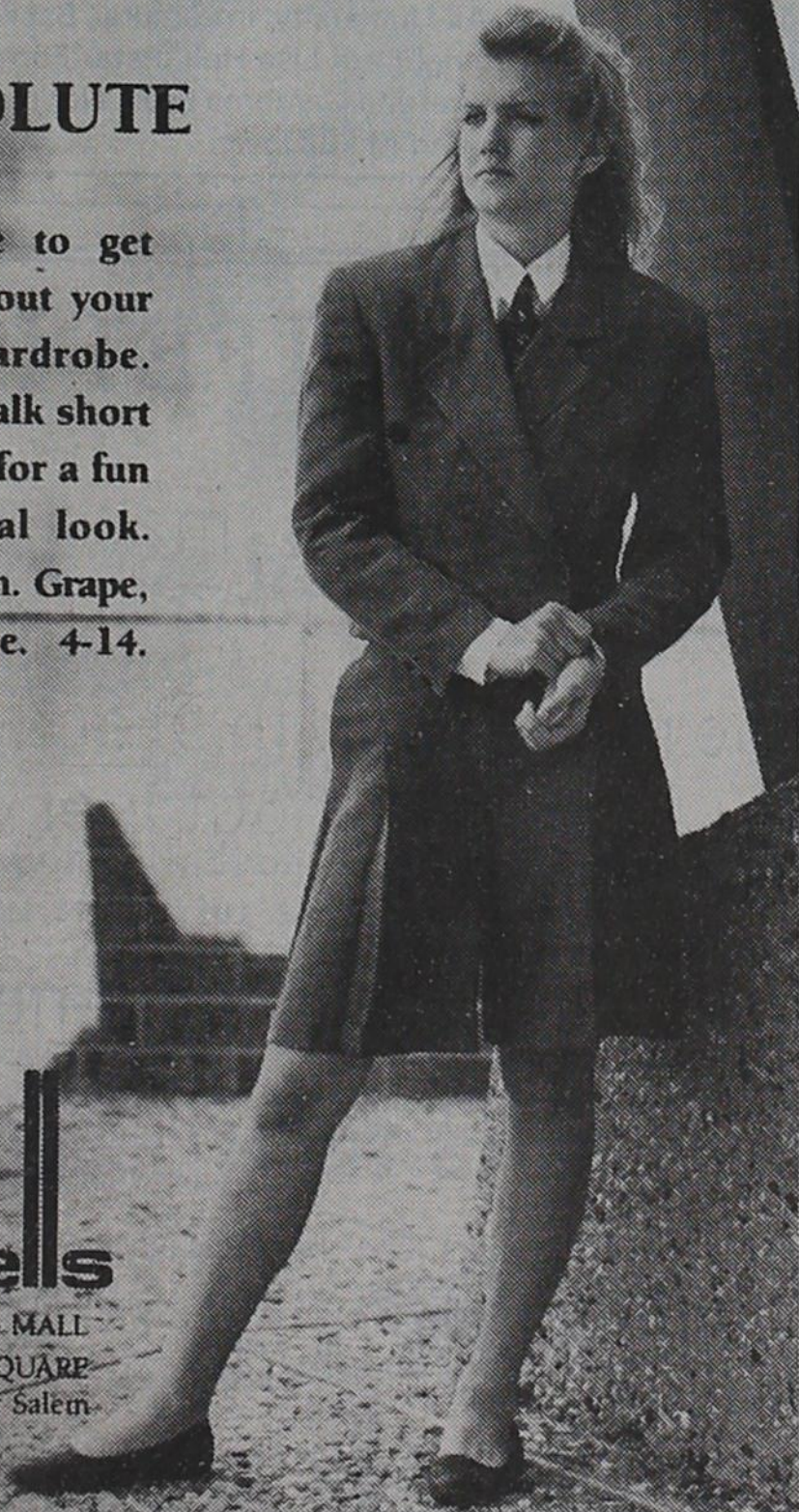


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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Cindy Pandolfo, editor.

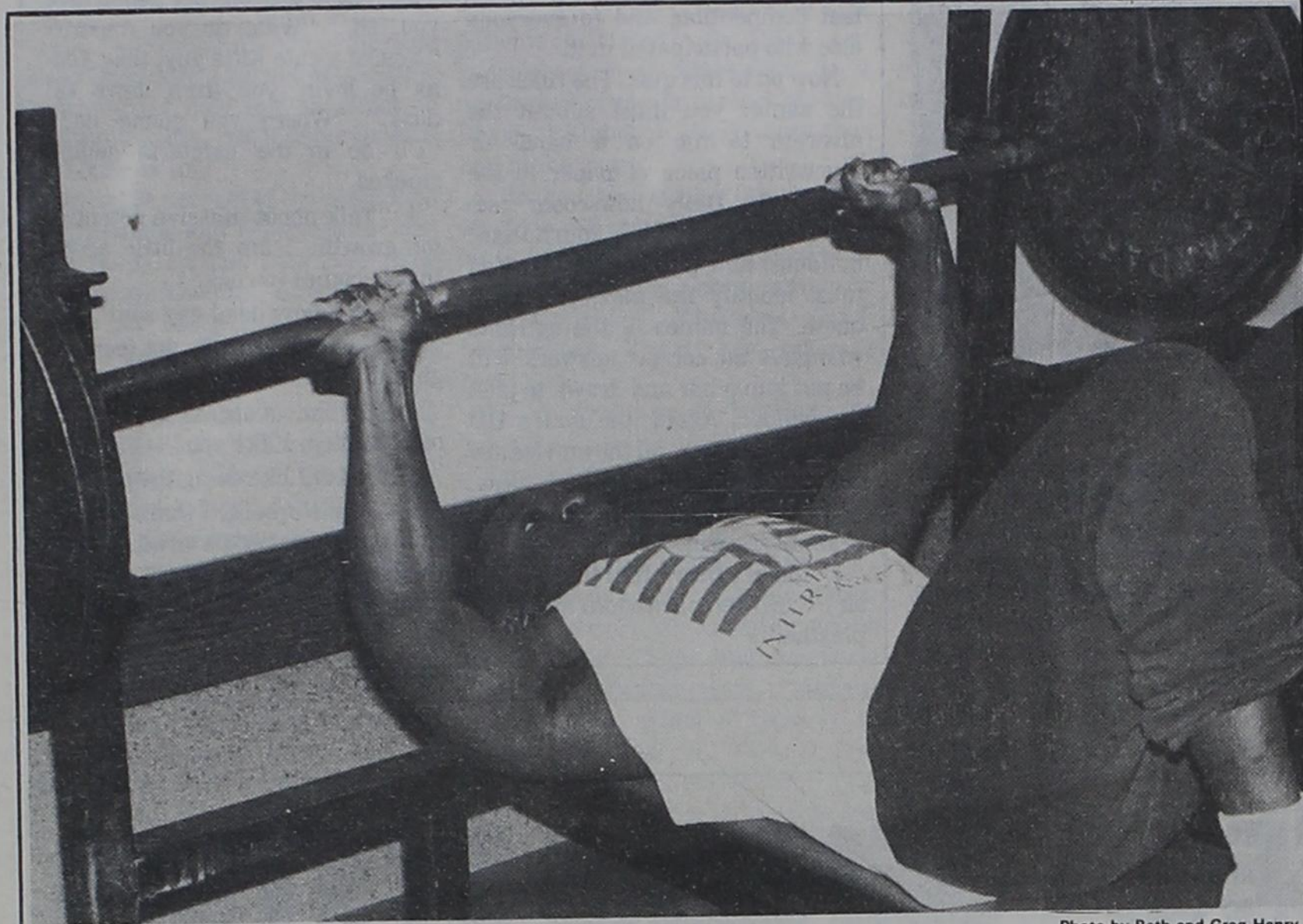


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### Almost there

Carl Stewart keeps in shape by working out in the free weight room at the Student Rec Center during spring break. The Rec Center is open everyday for maintaining your fitness.

**INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES** Regulators 13.....Pills For Breakfast 1  
Couch Potatoes 9.....Bad News 8 Screaming Squigees 7.....Co-Wrecks 5  
IEEE 21.....Blue Hornets 11 Happy Hour 11.....Glamour Boys 0  
The Awesome Rowers 21Hard Hitters 14  
The Beavers 14.....Sneed Stryders 13

- Blue Kickeret 2.....Warriors 0
- Veggies 5.....Gamma Phi/Theta Chi 2
- Sweet Feet 9.....Hashoosh 0
- Soccer Majic 7.....ATO Gold 2
- Delta Sigma Phi White 5.....TUF 0
- IDK 8.....Power Play 5
- Bull Dogs 6.....Sexual Chocolate 0
- Kappa Alpha 4.....Just For Fun 3
- Farmhouse 'Gold' 5.....Chaos 4
- Faro 2 2.....TKE '2' 1
- Da Soup Bones 12.....Third Bass 11
- Good Guys 18.....Rabid Pharoes 8
- Blue Knights 20.....Big Red 13
- RC Roughnecks 9The Softball Team 8
- Gadzooks 18.....License to Steal 3
- Oakwood 16.....Oakwood All Stars 14
- UP Spirit 18.....OT's 2
- Delta Chi/Chi-O 13...Pi Delta Alpha 12
- Air Mex 10.....OK Whatever 7
- TSF 21.....Delta Sigma Pi 5
- Naz X's 19.....Regulator Dogs 0
- TF Sluggers 12.....Sluggers 5
- Roodawgs 22.....The Drunks 2
- Bootleggers 13.....Bana Geeks 3
- Gophers 39.....Desparados 11
- FCA 19.....BSU 5
- Beeners 10.....Last Chance 3
- Wee Cheatem & How 10.....Spit Wads 9

### SOCCER SCORES

- Slam 9.....Saddle Tramps 1
- Toof Long 5.....Strangers 3
- Sig Eps 6.....Kappa Kappa Psi 1
- TKE 'A' 4.....Phi Deltas 4
- Kemas 'B' 5.....Kappa Sigs 1
- The Nads 9.....Pi Kappa 'A' 1
- Deli 9.....Theta Chi 1
- Delta Chi 'A' 7.....Houston Layers 2
- Minderasers 6.....Delta Delta Delta 1

## Don't Forget...

Bookstore Basketball entries due 5 p.m. Thursday!  
Tournament Begins Friday!

## Coming Soon

Activity	Intramurals	Entries Due
Domino's Team Tennis		March 28-29
Tennis Doubles		April 3-5
Table Tennis Doubles		April 10-12
Home Run Hitting		April 10-12
3-on-3 Volleyball		April 10-12
<b>Special Events</b>		
Injury Clinic		Tonight
Bookstore Basketball		March 29



OUTDOOR REC



OUTDOOR REC

### Fish are jumping!

Minnesota's Boundary Water canoeing and fishing trip is just around the corner. This area is one of the best places to go for canoeing and GREAT fishing. Fishermen, if you have never caught a Walleye or Northern Pike this is the time to do that. The fish range from eight to 12 pounds. The lakes even have Small Mouth Bass.

So get your fishing gear out and lets go to Minnesota to do some high time fishing. We will be fishing in four lakes by Ely, Minn.

Inexperienced students, faculty and staff should not hesitate to sign up! Dates: May 18-27; cost is \$290. Trip includes: transportation, equipment, five days of food on the lakes and outfitter fees. There is a \$75 sign-up fee. This program is designed for maximum participation, learning and fun.

Come by and sign-up now. The Outdoor Shop is located in 206 Student Rec Center. For more information call 742-2949.

## IM BRIEFS

### Bookstore basketball entries due

Entries for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports office. There is no entry fee for the tournament which begins Friday and continues through Wednesday.

A Men's and Women's division will be offered. Teams can consist of any combination — enrolled Tech students, faculty and staff — with a maximum of ten players per team. All roster changes must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday for the entire tournament. Awards — which are supplied by the co-sponsor, the Texas Tech Bookstore — include embossed nylon jackets for the first place winner, golf shirts for runner-up teams and trophies for third place. For more information come by the Rec Sports office and fill out your entry form today.

### Women's soccer to meet

Students interested in women's soccer will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 205 Student Recreation Center. Attendance at this meeting is important since plans for the Baylor tournament will be finalized.

### Summer camp counselors needed

Applications are being accepted for students interested in becoming counselors for the Recreational Sports Summer Sports Camp offered this summer. This camp is designed to improve the sports skills of children, but the emphasis is on FUN. Instruction is geared so that every child will be a winner — not by defeating another child — but by acquiring a new skill or improving skills already known. This is a non-competitive camp with a recreational approach to sports. There are three two-week sessions:

- June 4-15.....7-12 years of age
- June 18-29.....7-12 years of age
- July 9-20.....10-14 years of age

Sports offered during the first two sessions are tennis, softball/soccer, archery, basketball/volleyball and Red Cross Swimming lessons. In the third session, volleyball/basketball and softball/soccer will be replaced by racquetball and an outdoor camping section on swimming lessons are replaced by water activities. Each session runs from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. So, if you are interested in working as a camp counselor, are enthusiastic, patient, creative, love working with children and possess teaching skills in one or more of the sports listed above, drop by the Recreational Sports office of the Student Recreation center and fill out an application.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday. The current stipend is \$4 per hour. This is an excellent experience to work part-time with children and still be

able to take afternoon classes. For more information contact Denise Kopriva at 742-3351 or stop by the Rec Sports office.

### Tennis and table tennis upcoming

With spring jumping out all over, Rec Sports will feature dual and individual sport activities. Domino's Team Tennis entries are now being taken in the Rec Sports Office. Teams of a minimum of two men and two women for this team tennis league, co-sponsored by Domino's Pizza, are encouraged to enter. Any student or faculty/staff member eligible to participate in Intramural Sports is welcomed. A \$10 ball fee must accompany each entry. League play is scheduled to begin April 3. Playoff brackets will be available to the top two teams in each league April 24. A meeting of the registered team captains is set for 4 p.m. Monday in 201 SRC.

The Men's and Women's Tennis Doubles Tournament is set to begin April 6. Entries will be taken April 3-5 in the Rec Sports Office. A \$5 ball fee must accompany each entry. 'A' and 'B' tournaments will be available. The 'A' division is for more advanced players and the 'B' division is for the rest of us. A campus community division for graduate students or faculty/staff also will be available. When each doubles team enters, please indicate any time conflicts for April 6 and 7. Tournament brackets will be available after 10 p.m. April 6 in the Rec Sports Office.

### Soccer club to host indoor tournament

The Texas Tech Men's Soccer Club will host an Indoor Soccer All-Nighter at the Fair Park Coliseum. Play is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. April 6 and will continue until a champion is crowned.

Each team is guaranteed three games in this 16-team men's tournament. There is a 12-player limit and any combination of students, faculty and staff may form a team. Soccer club members and Lubbock Lazars will not be eligible to participate.

The team entry fee is \$60 and awards will be given to first, second and third place teams. Games will be officiated by certified indoor officials from the South Plains Soccer Officials Association.

For more information call Tom Buechel at 791-3543 or Tom Weis at 742-3351.

### Injury clinic continues

Wednesday's Injury Clinic, hosted by Dr. Robert Yost and the Orthopedic residents from the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, continues tonight at 7 p.m. in 201 Student Recreation Center.



Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

### All-U Basketball Officials

1990 Rec Sports All-University Intramural Basketball officials pictured from left to right are Lisa Hull, Peter Fortenbaugh, Jack Newmann, Mark Karpel and Cambrea Ezell. Not pictured are Tom Allen, Robert Camp and Mike Obert.

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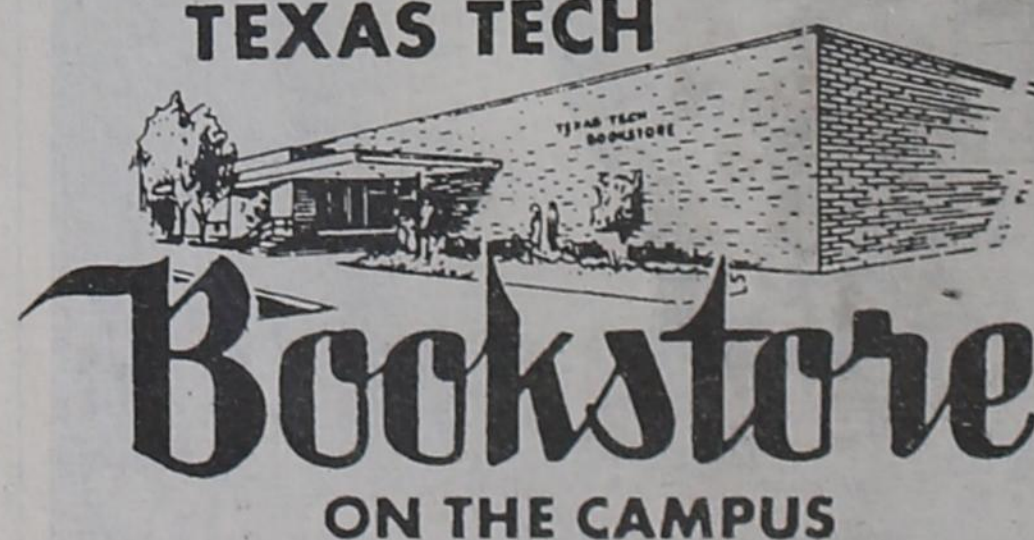
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## A Year Later

## Despite rookie rejection, Gay hasn't lost sight of NBA dream

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Sean Gay thought he did everything necessary to secure one of the final 12 spots on the Indiana Pacers' roster last summer. But then the cruel reality of the highly competitive National Basketball Association set in.

"I thought I had a chance to make the team, but it was unfortunate that I didn't get to play enough in veterans camp. I was caught in a numbers game," Gay recalled.

So for now, Gay bides his time as an employee at Central Freight Lines in Houston and works out on his own.

The former do-everything guard for Texas Tech was signed as a free agent by the Pacers and seemed to have the credentials to lay claim to one of the scarce 324 jobs in the NBA.

His numbers seemed to speak for him. He is Tech's all-time leader in steals with 136 and assists with 432 and is the fourth leading scorer in Raider history.

Gay also had experience playing against the nation's best for the bronze-medal winning South team in the U.S. Olympic Festival in 1986, where he shot 75 percent from field and 80 percent from the free throw line.

His play during the festival (64 points, 19 assists and nine steals in four games) earned him a spot on the All-Festival Team and drew rave reviews from South coach Bill Foster.

Gay also was chosen to participate in the Pan American Trials May

14-19, 1987, in Colorado Springs and was one of 93 players invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials in May 1988 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"It was pretty interesting to play with some new and different people," Gay said of his national experience.

But the Pacers were more interested in developing their backcourt of current All-Star Reggie Miller and former Olympian Vern

He came to Tech as part of a highly regarded recruiting class that basketball analyst Dick Vitale said was one of the top 25 recruiting classes in the country in 1985.

Gay became an immediate success in Raiderland, being named Southwest Conference Freshman of the Year and helping the Raiders to their last postseason appearance.

As a sophomore he was the only player in the conference to get over

was suspended for the Raider season opener and — not surprisingly — Tech lost.

Gay admitted knowing he was breaking a rule.

"I just wanted to play. I went out there to watch them play and they asked me to play," Gay confided. "I didn't think I'd get caught."

The 6-foot, 165-pound Gay said he has not followed this year's team too closely but that he managed to catch up with them when the Raiders traveled to Houston to face the Rice Owls on Feb. 7.

The 23-year-old Gay plans to work out until a team contacts his agent, Sylvester Jamie. Gay said no team has contacted him since he was cut by the Pacers, but he added that his agent is confident he will hook up with some team next year.

"Right now Sean is just playing city ball and trying to stay in shape," Jamie said. "We're looking at trying another shot at professional basketball next year, either in the NBA, CBA or Europe."

Gay, an All-SWC performer every year he played at Tech, said he is confident of his abilities.

"I'm just running and lifting weights and playing whenever I can," he said. "I think I can play professionally. I don't doubt my abilities."

"I'm just going to stay with it and keep playing. I don't think there is nothing wrong with my ability; I just didn't have the stats."

And in the number-conscious NBA, the stats mean everything.

## A Year Later...



**Athlete:** Sean Gay  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Years at Tech:** 1985-89  
**Currently:** Central Freight Shipping

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Fleming. Gay said the experience of the Pacers' camp was invaluable, however.

"It (training camp) was all right," he said. "It was definitely a learning experience, but I think I came out of it all right. I know I picked up a lot of things with the experience."

Gay said he never before has struggled at any level of basketball competition.

At Houston Madison, Gay led his team to the 1985 state 5A championship while helping his team compile a perfect 40-0 record.

100 points, rebounds and assists.

Gay said his formative years at Tech more than adequately prepared him for a possible future career in basketball.

"Coach (Gerald) Myers is a very smart coach," Gay said. "He taught me a lot of things that I didn't know. I learned a lot while I was there."

As a junior, the overzealous Gay had a brush with the NCAA. Gay violated an NCAA rule before the 1987-88 season when he participated in two NCAA-sanctioned summer leagues, one more than allowed. Gay



File Photo/The University Daily

Sean Gay

## Club Sports This Week

## POWERLIFTING

Keith Scruggs of Texas Tech captured the national collegiate powerlifting title in the 198-pound class Saturday at Virginia Polytech Institute in Vicksburg, Va. Scruggs' dead-lift of 650 pounds broke the national collegiate record on his way to a class-high total of 1,559 pounds in the dead lift, bench and squat competitions.

Sam Reynolds also qualified for nationals in the 132-pound class

after his first-place showing in the state powerlifting meet in Bastrock on March 10 but was unable to attend the event. In an unrelated competition on March 10, Diran Lancaster placed second in the 181-pound class at the Olympic Lifting Nationals in Palo Alto, Calif.

## CYCLING

Brian CdeBaca finished first in consecutive races this weekend to help the Texas Tech cycling club move into sole possession of first

place in the South Central Collegiate Cycling Conference.

On Saturday, CdeBaca, Tommy Scott (third) and Lee Williams (seventh) led the Tech A team to a first-place showing in the Texas Tech Time Trial. Gary Goldberg and Mike McEnaney finished 1-2 in B competition, and Angie McTee finished second in the women's division. On Sunday, CdeBaca and Scott finished first and second respectively in men's A competition at the

Midwestern Criterium. McTee finished third for the women, and McEnaney captured third in B action.

## LACROSSE

Midfielder Mark Blakemore and attackers Mike Pender and Mike Pike will lead the undefeated Texas Tech lacrosse club to San Diego this weekend to compete in the Brine Shootout, hosted by San Diego State.

Tech is 7-0 this season.

## Women could outdraw males in Final Four fan support

By The Associated Press

which gets under way with semifinals Friday.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA women's Final Four may outdraw the men's Final Four this year for the first time ever.

"It's never happened before, never even been close," NCAA spokesman Jim Wright said Tuesday.

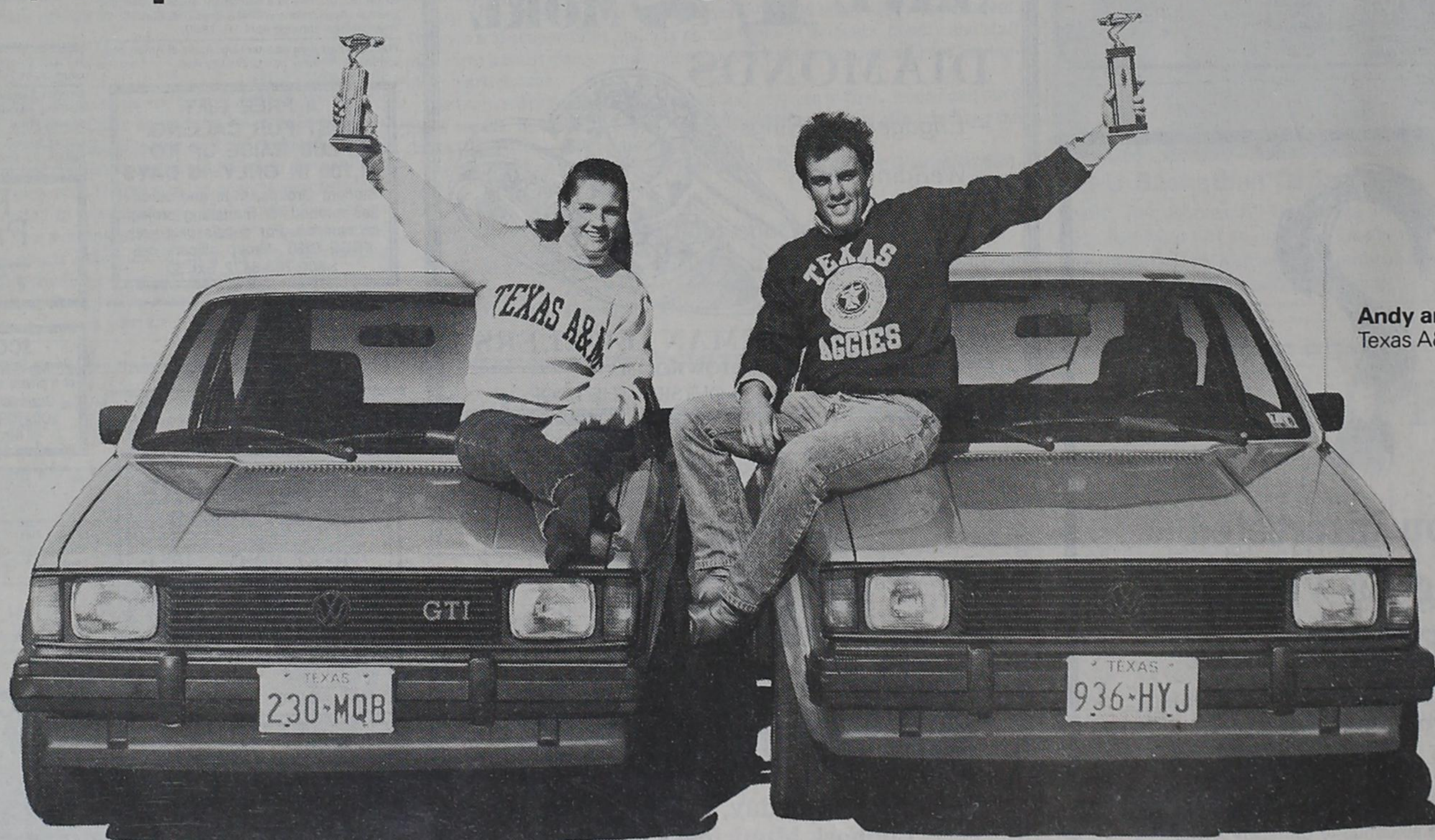
More than 18,000 tickets have been sold for the women's Final Four,

The tournament is far from a sellout at the University of Tennessee's 25,000-seat Thompson-Boling Arena. But the ticket sales have already set a record for the event and exceeded sales for the men's Final Four at Denver's McNichols Arena.

The men's Final Four has been a sellout every year for the past decade, and this year is no exception.

ON CAMPUS

"Pizzas, trophies and road trips—our Volkswagens deliver."

Andy and Liza Keene  
Texas A&M University

Andy and Liza Keene, students at Texas A&M, talk about their silver Volkswagen GTI's.

"My husband Andy and I bought our first GTI in Texas and drove directly to Boston. A few days later we turned around and headed back to Texas, by way of Arizona. That cross country trip was all it took. We liked the car so much we decided to buy a second one."

"Volkswagens have a unique feel that no other

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.

VOLKSWAGEN