

### Need for intensity

Coach Gerald Myers said he thinks 40 minutes of intensity is the key to breaking Texas Tech's current 12-game basketball losing streak. Myers said his team will play well for 10 or 20 minutes a game but that it has not been able to put together a complete game.

See story, page 5



### Out for revenge

The Texas Tech women's basketball team needs a win tonight against Houston to stay in a tie for third place in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars escaped with a come-from-behind victory in the two teams' earlier meeting this season in Houston.

See story, page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

**WEATHER**  
High: mid-60s  
Low: mid-40s  
Sky: partly cloudy

**TUESDAY**  
February 13,  
1990

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## Mandela says anti-apartheid violence justified

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela said Monday he seeks a South Africa that is fair to both whites and blacks, and he insisted that violence against apartheid is justified.

The 71-year-old black leader, enjoying his first full day of freedom after 27 years in prison, defended the policies of his African National Congress but said talks with the government could be conducted soon.

In the tribal homeland of Ciskei, 10 blacks celebrating Mandela's release Sunday night were shot and killed by

police and 20 were injured, according to the Daily Dispatch newspaper in nearby East London. Homeland authorities refused to comment, and civil rights groups demanded a judicial inquiry.

In Mandela's hometown of Soweto, schools were deserted as thousands of students marched and danced in the streets, anticipating his return home. Believing Mandela was due back for an afternoon rally, tens of thousands of Sowetans crammed into a soccer stadium, and dozens were injured in the crush.

Hundreds of youths heading home from the stadium surrounded a police van and freed 13 prisoners inside, ac-

ording to Gen. Herman Stadler, a police spokesman. He said the officers in the vehicle decided not to use their firearms, and no injuries were reported.

The activists making arrangements for Mandela decided he should not re-enter Soweto until today, when a massive welcoming rally is planned. They refused to disclose where he would spend the night, although television networks deployed helicopters to pursue him.

"I am absolutely excited to be out," Mandela told reporters in Cape Town before taking an evening flight to Johannesburg. He was released unconditionally on Sunday.

Mandela said negotiations between the ANC and the government could begin "very soon" if President F.W. de Klerk continues his peace initiative and makes further reforms.

"The state of emergency has to be lifted in its entirety and political prisoners have to be released," Mandela told more than 200 journalists assembled on the lawn outside the official residence of Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu in Cape Town.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, accused the government of falling victim to "Mandela hysteria" and moving toward white surrender.

Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said de Klerk is powerless to control Mandela, and he warned that his movement "will protect itself and its property when the government can no longer do so."

Mandela said whites should not fear the prospect of an ANC-led government.

"Whites are fellow South Africans. We want them to feel safe," he said at his news conference. "The ANC ... will find a solution that will suit both blacks and whites."

The ANC seeks a one-person, one-vote system, which would be dominated by South Africa's 28

million blacks. De Klerk seeks to negotiate a new constitution that would establish some political rights for blacks but provide the 5 million whites with some sort of veto over major decisions.

Police have reported about 40 deaths in unrest around the country since daybreak Sunday, including a clash between police and looters in Cape Town that left one black dead and more than 100 people injured.

Tutu, in an unusual move, issued a statement deploring the looting and refraining from criticism of the police. Other activists appealed to blacks to welcome Mandela in a dignified, non-violent manner.

## Therapists think pets bring kids unexpected benefits

© New York Times News Service

In new research into the bonds between humans and animals, therapists are discovering that pets provide unexpected psychological benefits for children beyond the obvious.

Many of the same qualities that make pets beneficial to children lend themselves to a variety of uses in psychotherapy, from building rapport with difficult-to-reach patients to bolstering the self-esteem of traumatized children.

"People have always loved their pets, but now we're discovering specific ways to harness the benefits of being with an animal in psychotherapy," said Dr. Samuel Ross, executive director of Green Chimneys Children's Services in Brewster, N.Y., where animals are used in treating emotionally disturbed children.

For children, having a close relationship to a pet has proven of benefit in study after study.

For instance, in research with preschoolers, psychologists at Oregon State University found that teaching children to care for a puppy enhanced their social skills.

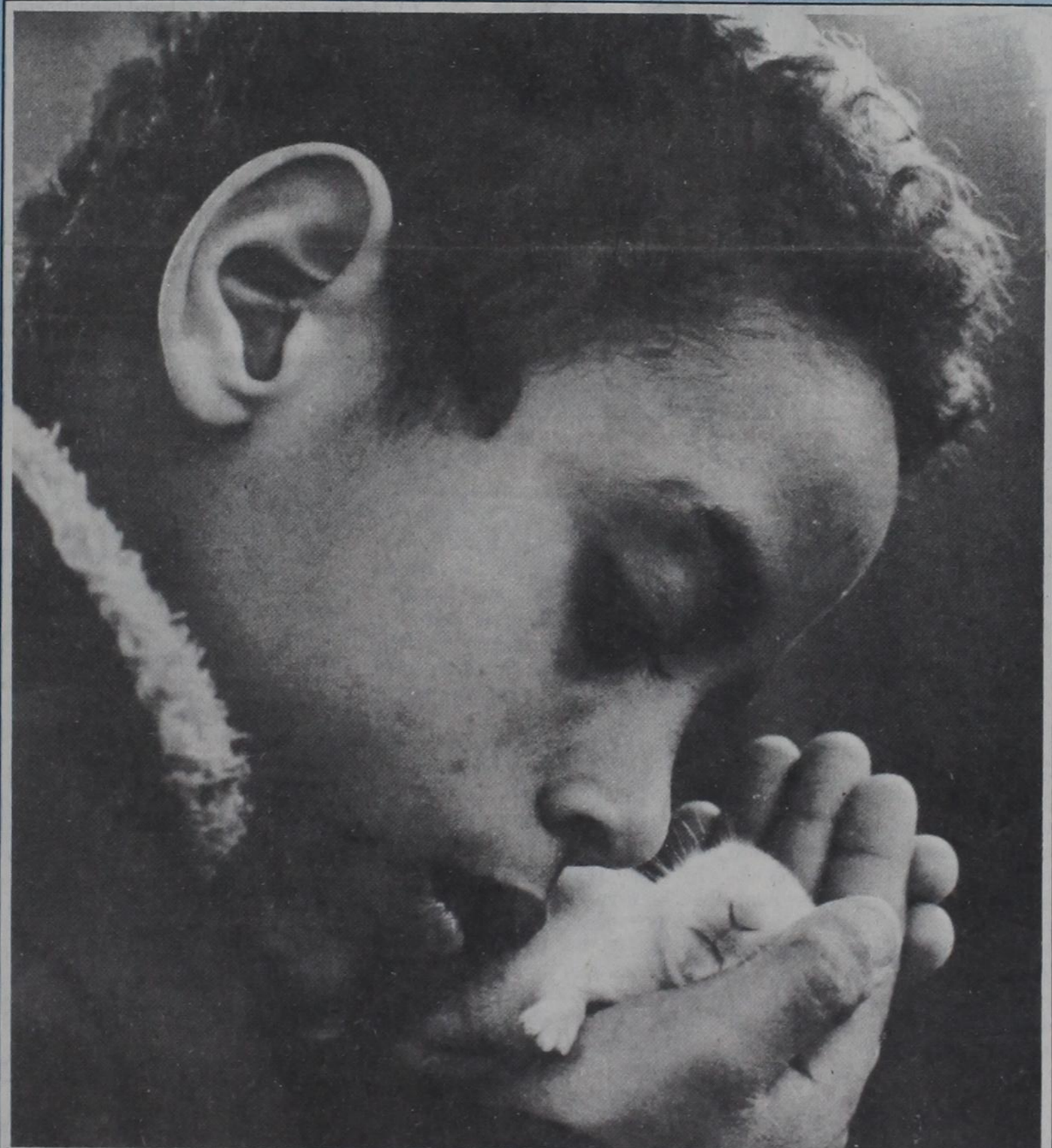
"It made the children more cooperative and sharing," said Dr. Sue Doescher, a psychologist involved in the study.

"Having a pet improves children's role-taking skills, because they have to put themselves in the pet's position and try to feel how the pet feels. And that transfers to how other kids feel."

Children who regularly were given that opportunity to care for a puppy at their preschool, as well as those who had a pet at home, were found more socially competent.

They were more popular, felt better about themselves and were better able to understand the feelings of other children.

The study was reported by Cindee Bailey, a psychologist at Pacific Lutheran University in Portland, Ore., at a meeting in November of the Delta Society, which promotes



Joyce Dopkeen/New York Times News Service

### So soft

Young Marcello Baez nuzzles a week-old rabbit at Green Chimneys Children's Services in Brewster, N.Y. Therapists are finding that bonds between children and animals are

delivering a potpourri of unexpected benefits, from established rapport with hard-to-reach children to helping traumatized children.

research on human-animal links.

Conferences of the society have emerged as a main forum for new findings in the field.

Just how a pet affects the emo-

tional development of a child depends in part on the quality of home life.

A study of 309 fifth graders found that for children who had close, sup-

portive relationships with their parents, pets bolstered self-esteem; the effect was stronger the closer the children were to their parents.

But for children who suffered

from emotional neglect, the pets took on another role: that of a confidant and a buffer against loneliness.

In a sense, the pets became substitute mothers, said Dr. Yolande Michaels, a psychologist in Venice, Calif. Michaels said that for neglected children, treating their pets as friends in whom they could confide helped the children soothe themselves when upset.

The ability of pets to make disturbed children feel better has made animals increasingly common in therapy with children.

In one study of children with severe emotional handicaps, half received normal care, attending standard activity groups. The other half were allowed to play with a dog during therapy sessions.

Those who had the therapy with a pet improved on key areas of measurement such as the ability to control their impulses and understand others, while those who received normal therapy got worse.

The study was done by Barbara Wood, a clinical social worker at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Perhaps the most ambitious program using pets with disturbed children is at Green Chimneys.

Animals are used there as part of an innovative treatment program for the 100 children in residence from the ages of 6 to 18.

Many of the children at Green Chimneys have been neglected or have suffered extreme physical or emotional abuse. Other problems range from chronic truancy and extreme hyperactivity to having parents who are drug abusers.

At Green Chimneys, pets, farm animals and wildlife are part of the daily routine.

The animals they care for or come in contact with include not just dogs and cats, but also farm animals, hawks and falcons.

In one program, children in residence at Green Chimneys travel with some of the farm animals to inner-city neighborhoods.

## Scholarships established at TTUHSC

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Senate celebrated its 20th anniversary last semester by establishing an alumni-endowed scholarship for TTUHSC students.

"In keeping with the 20th anniversary this past year, we felt like we had a large enough alumni base at that point that it would be ideal to contact those alumni and get an endowed alumni scholarship fund started," said Mike Rice, vice president of the senate.

"We started putting it together piece by piece, and after it was all said and done, everyone had really helped us," said Rice, who also is a graduate student and research assistant at TTUHSC. "We asked for volunteers and got over a hundred student volunteers from all three schools — medicine, nursing and allied health."

Volunteers made phone calls, Rice said, over a period of four days during the 1989 fall semester and contacted about 35 percent of the alumni.

"We got together and started about 6 o'clock in the evening till about 10 at night. We were able to reach about 35 percent of the alumni," he said. "From those, over half agreed to donate, and we ended up getting just over \$38,000."

Rice said the majority of the money has been collected but that a scholarship has not been established.

"It will be put in a permanent fund that will be used to draw interest, and then we are going to give scholarships," Rice said. "This is the first year we have done this, and we plan to make it an annual event. We received almost enough money this year to give one full endowed scholarship. So we feel there is a lot of room to grow."

About \$55,000 is needed, he said, to generate enough interest to give an endowed scholarship.

Recipients of the scholarships will be decided by a joint effort by admissions, financial aid and members of the senate.

## National teleconference today to feature expert panel on depressive illnesses

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
The University Daily

"Depressive Illness on Campus," a national teleconference featuring national experts on depressive illness, will be broadcast from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today in 169 home economics building.

A panel discussion of local professionals will follow the 7 p.m. teleconference. Students will have the opportunity to discuss depressive illness with the panel.

"We were very interested to find out we would have some good information in the field. That is one of the kinds of things that, when we are able to share resources with lots of people, it helps a lot," said Trudi Putteet, an assistant dean of students and moderator for the local panel. "Of particular interest is that this focuses on the

college campus population. This is an age group focus that we've not always been able to separate through literature.

"I think it is really difficult for students to know, for example, 'When is this normal, when is this not normal? How do we help our friends?' When we're depressed that is not the easiest time to figure out the difference of between the two. We all get depressed. These are the types of things that the teleconference will focus on. This is definitely focused on the student population as well as professionals, faculty and staff. We are very interested in students turning out for the conference."

The national teleconference panel, presented by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will feature David Kupfer, chairman and professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; and

moderator Ellen Frank, an associate professor of psychiatry and psychology at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kupfer and Frank will explain the difference between clinical depression and normal depression, according to a press release.

Representatives on the local panel include Dean of Students Judith Henry; Brian Shannon, a Tech law school professor; a member of the Llano Estacado Alliance for the Mentally Ill; Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center; Annette Gray, director of client and family support services with the Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center; and Dr. Scott Fry, director of Student Health Services.

"We want to be able to assist our audience, after the

conference, and discuss the kinds of things that relate to Tech and Lubbock," Putteet said. "I don't know anyone who works at Texas Tech who hasn't encountered depressed students. Part of the kinds of concerns are that certainly not each one of use are experts in the field of depressive illness."

The Student Senate and service organization Alpha Phi Omega have helped financially support the teleconference by allocating funds to the Dean of Students Office.

Local sponsorship for the teleconference is being provided by the Dean of Students Office, the University Counseling Center, the Student Affairs Staff Development Committee, the Health Sciences Center Office of Student Affairs, the Center for the Study of Addiction and Lubbock MHMR.

## Baltics: true testing ground for Soviet change



William Safire  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — To their credit, the unreconstructed roundheels of *The New York Times* editorial pages gave extended space recently to an anonymous hard-line analysis, signed "Z," that has caused a fearsome fluttering in the dovescotes.

Z argues that Gorbachev's announced plan for reforming the Communist system while retaining central control is hopeless; consequently, whatever the West does to help him postpone the day of free markets and a multiparty system only prolongs the agony of the exit from Communism.

Keep the pressure on is Z's import; economic desperation causes political movement. I would add that our State Department mantra of "stability," its go-slow ad-

monitions to radicals and Bush's unstinting offer of economic aid to Moscow — untied to systemic change — help only those roll-with-the-punch totalitarians who will cling to as much power as they can.

My *Times* colleagues' response: Since Gorbachev's rise, "hard-liners have strained to find new rationales for old cold war animosities." Ad whominem? At me and him. Psycho-hangups aside, we hard-liners are said to "duck the critical fact that the likely alternatives to Gorbachev would be far worse for Western interests."

Revivified accommodationists, so wrong for so long about our policy of stressing the Soviet system, find what they consider a contradiction. They discover in Z's analysis "what Western liberals and moderates have been urging all along — arms control and cooperative arrangements to develop market structures and joint economic ventures..."

Wrong. To soft-liners, arms control means a hurry-up strategic missile treaty, which would save the Russians vast sums while retaining their superpower threat; to hard-liners, arms control means first getting Soviet troops and tanks out of Eastern Europe so that an end to occupation is not linked to Gorbachev's shaky personal

fortunes.

Here is another difference between softs and hard: freedom for the Baltic peoples.

I have a large Bernese Mountain dog who bounds in out of the snow to lie on her back, paws splayed in every direction, in hopes of getting her belly scratched. This is the current State Department position on Baltic independence.

For 50 years, the United States has refused to acknowledge the Hitler-Stalin deal that forced Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into becoming "Soviet Socialist Republics." Nine U.S. presidents have supported their independence-asserting legations in Washington.

With freedom now imminent, the Balts hear our State Department spokesman say their status is a Soviet "internal matter." Why couldn't we cut the handwriting and say instead:

"The United States reasserts its longstanding recognition of Baltic independence. We applaud the peaceful but resolute way the Baltic peoples have recently demonstrated their desire for freedom.

"As these three countries gain their freedom in fact,

we are prepared to join with the Soviet Union and European nations to create a Baltic Convertible Currency Zone. We will encourage a private economy capable of replacing the command system, speeding the day of a convertible ruble and the opening of Soviet markets."

Such a targeted approach is a far cry from the tell-us-what-you-want, we-won't-rock-your-boat offer of trade by the eager Bush at Malta. One way requires genuine change; the other permits cosmetic change.

Here's the beauty part: Centrifugal agitation is causing Gorbachev to rethink his insistence on one-party monopoly. He doesn't need tacit understanding from freedom-seekers; he needs a shove. Only then can he continue to play the man in the middle.

Only unrelenting pressure from inside and out, accompanied by Red Army refusal to back political power with firepower, can change the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics into a less militarist F.S.R. — a Federation of Soviet Republics.

While softliners are struck dumb with delight, hardliners will keep pressing.

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## Economic hopes diminishing in U.S.



Anna Quindlen  
Columnist

NEW YORK — The building that once was B. Altman stands on Fifth Avenue, solid as a rock, pathetic as an abandoned house.

There are plenty of lessons to be learned when a business fails, lessons about retailing and financing and cash flow.

But what shoppers think when they pass the lifeless hulk of what once was one of New York's grand department stores may be something different, something less cerebral, more emotional.

The sluggishness of the real estate market may illustrate something about interest rates, and the transformation of Bloomingdale's from trend central to Chapter 11 is a story of crushing corporate debt.

But to those of us who come closest to reorganizing when we consolidate our debt on our Visa cards, these things speak to a vulnerability that has been with us for some time.

This is a land of diminishing economic expectation. The ground is not solid here.

In other parts of the country that has been manifest for years, and not just when the family farms have failed or the oil boom in Texas went bust.

There is, among economists, an equation that determines when a recession exists: two back-to-back quarters of negative growth in the gross national product.

One group of economists even has a committee that will meet sometimes for the sole purpose of declaring a recession.

A new New York Times/CBS News Poll shows that 36 percent of the respondents said the economy was getting worse, 11 percent points more than a little over a year ago.

Oddly enough, there's a big difference in pessimism between men and women; 43 percent of the women said things had gone downhill.

There could be several reasons for that.

There's the "last hired, first fired" dictum, which makes women especially vulnerable to layoffs.

The fact that, on average, women workers still are making 70 cents for every dollar a man makes means they also feel inflation more keenly.

But perhaps it also is that women experience the economy on what you might call a reality level.

We buy bread. A recession committee meets almost every week in my neighborhood supermarket, and this is how it works.

Someone puts everything on the black-rubber treadmill, and when it's all totaled up, the bill is \$20 higher than it was a year ago.

At that point, a recession is declared, at least in the mind of one person.

Unscientific, but never forget that science has to share shelf space in all our minds with humanities.

Much of our approach to life is anecdotal.

When a pretty house down the block wears a sale sign for eight months and when we hear that it finally sold for \$30,000 less than the asking price, we feel, not that our neighbor has a problem, or our neighborhood, but that the economy does.

Ask 30-year-olds whether they are better off than their parents were at that age.

For that small slice known as the upper middle class, the ones with second homes and interesting portfolios, the answer probably is yes.

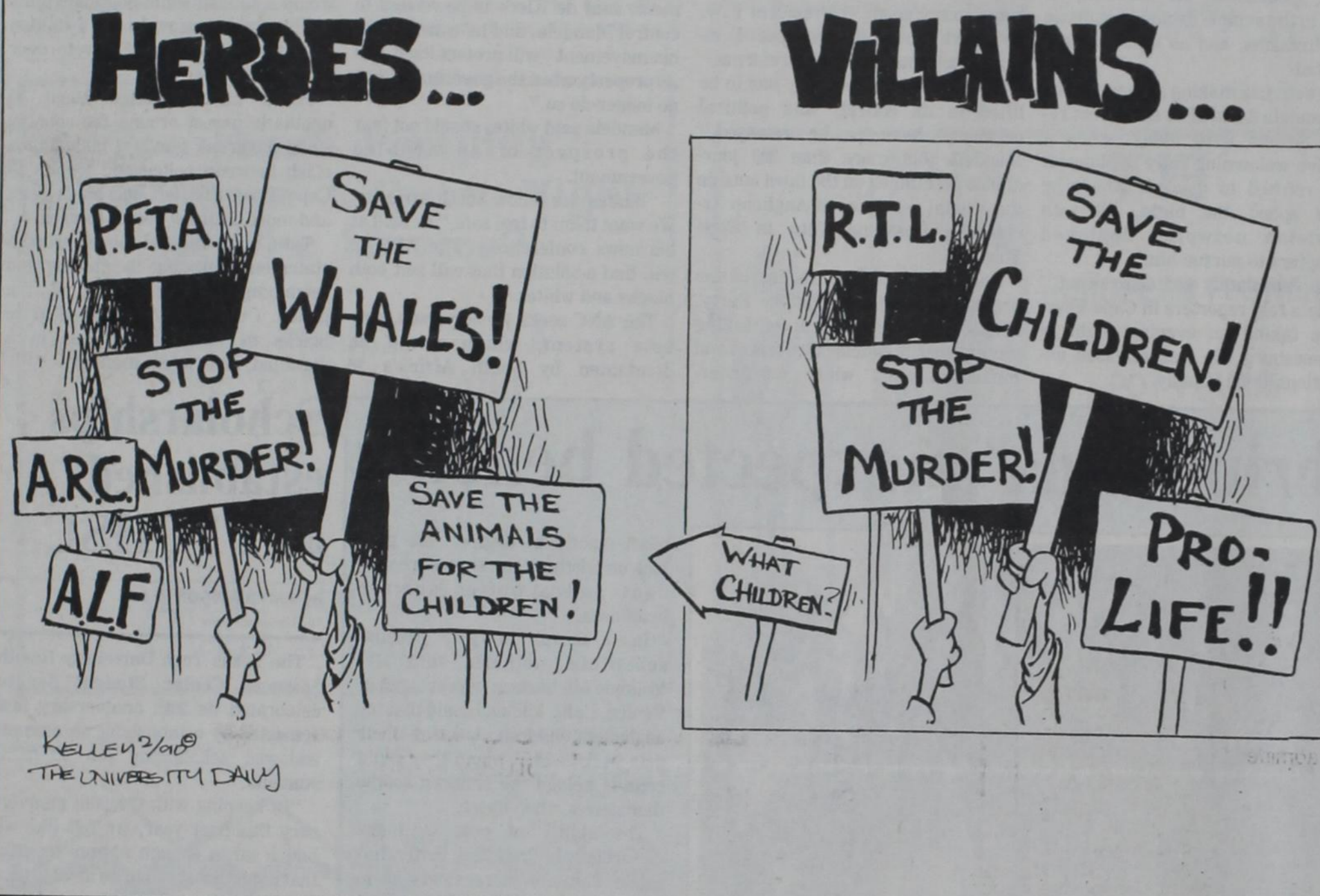
But for all those young men and women who thought that \$25,000 a year would buy a house and now know that it barely will buy a car, the answer clearly is no.

That is based, not on economic formula, but on the way we feel about our lives.

The people who stop for a minute to look at the facade of B. Altman — the people who still experience a twinge when they drive down Main Street and see the department store where their first suit was purchased now a shell — do not necessarily know the numbers.

They know the feeling.

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### Letters

#### War to ignore AIDS

To the editor: In regard to Dr. Lawless's lecture before the delegates at the Tech Leadership Academy:

Your comments to the delegates at the TLA seem to indicate that you have no plans to change your stance on the so-called "condom machine issue." What a shame, since the leadership you have given the students and faculty of Texas Tech has been, with this obvious exception, quite beneficial. This exception is a deadly serious one, and it deserves your full consideration.

One of many statements you made at TLA was that the students concerned about condom machines being placed in dormitories were not campus residents. This seems to imply that the 7,000 who live in Tech dormitories are not sensitive to the issue. Many students will disagree with such an implication, I think, and rightly so; we should all be worried, not just about fellow students but also about our university.

Texas Tech is a fine school, with talented teachers and a beautiful campus. But do we want a school that cares so little for its students (who are, after all, the reason for the school's existence) that it will deafen its ears to their plea to be heard? And do we want a school which is willing to step backward in time rather than

lead the way into the future — a future where AIDS may be, as it should be now, at the forefront of our concerns? It is only a matter of time until you will have no choice but to place the machines on campus, so why wait for innocent people to die first, when you have the ability to take positive preventative measures NOW?

David K. Bullock  
Gay/Lesbian Student Association

#### Cartoons useless

To the editor: I am writing this letter in response to the editorial cartoons involving abortion. First, I want to explain my position on abortion. I was born at a time when I could very well have been an abortion, but my mother chose to put me up for adoption and give me a chance to live. I am thankful for that chance, and, as a result, I have very strong feelings against abortion.

I agree with the opinions that have been expressed in the cartoons; however, I don't agree with publishing more and more cartoons, one after another. The first cartoon served to express the general opinion against abortion. It exercised the right to free press and was reasonable as the rules of publication go.

I have had experience in journalism and know that it is a goal to annoy as little people as possible. Since abor-

tion is such a controversial subject and annoys almost half of the population, it is not a safe issue to print. It is especially not a good idea to continue printing one side of that subject. By repeating these editorial cartoons, more and more pro-choice readers are becoming very offended.

By printing the cartoons, the only positive result is that your personal opinions are expressed. These opinions do not spread out to become the readers' unless the readers already hold that opinion. Those readers who don't share the same belief are merely offended. The cartoons don't change the situation that already exists. Therefore, there is no reason to print many, many cartoons and waste editorial print space. It is a futile action; it is useless.

Andrew Abraham

#### Address question

To the editor: In the Feb. 6 UD, Thomas RuBane shared his perspectives of the abortion controversy, and now I'd like to share mine.

At one point, RuBane admitted briefly that the "fetus has a right to life." Then he promptly muddied the water with "but what kind of life?" He doesn't know himself what kind of life the child will have, but changing the subject helps to soften the edge of what quickly begins to cut into the

conscience. You see, normally, when someone's "right to life" is violated we begin to use words like "murder."

Notice: as people argue over abortion, one side consistently sidesteps what should be, for any civil person, the central focus, and the pivotal question.

Does the pregnant woman have a human being inside of her, or not?

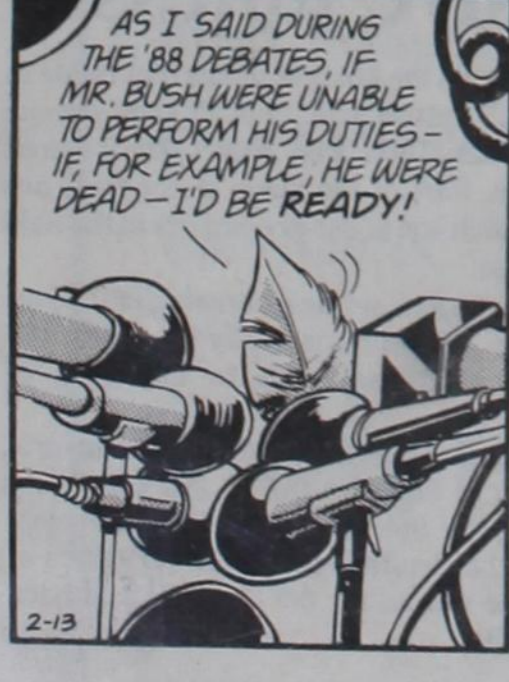
Or should questions like that have any real place in our considerations? Only one side seems to think so. It's not unfair to say that, when comparing the pro-choice and pro-life camps, the pro-choice people are the least vocal, and the least articulate, in answering this question. It's a fair question. It's certainly not trivial. Speak up, pro-choice! If you want to talk about "women's rights," fine. If you want to talk about "quality of life," that's OK, too. But first let's settle something. Does abortion kill baby humans, or not? Your silence speaks volumes.

Speaking of "volumes," the Tech library has several good books containing factual information about how humanly "non-viable human tissue" behaves. Recent medical techniques and equipment have some fascinating stories to tell. For persons interested, my own personal search resulted in a paper, "Human Qualities of the Unborn." It is available free of charge from Lubbock Right-to-Life.

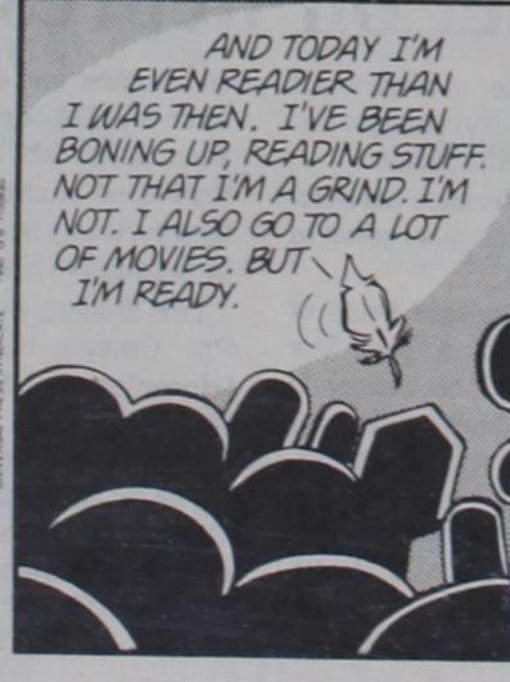
Duane Parker

#### by Garry Trudeau

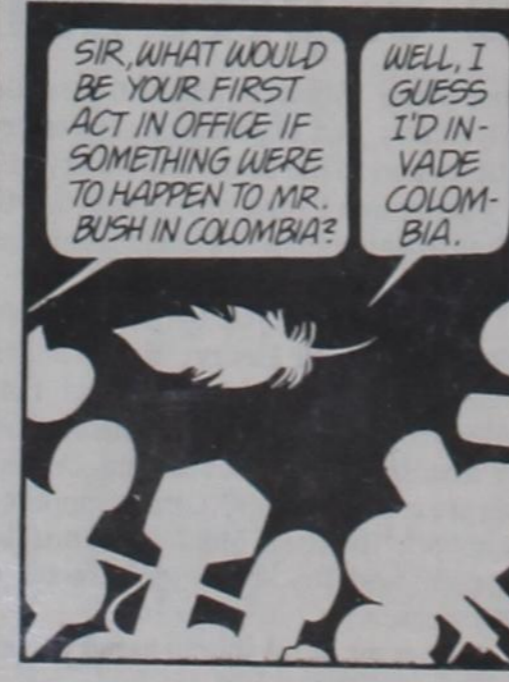
### DOONESBURY



AS I SAID DURING THE '88 DEBATES, IF MR. BUSH WERE UNABLE TO PERFORM HIS DUTIES — IF, FOR EXAMPLE, HE WERE DEAD — I'D BE READY!

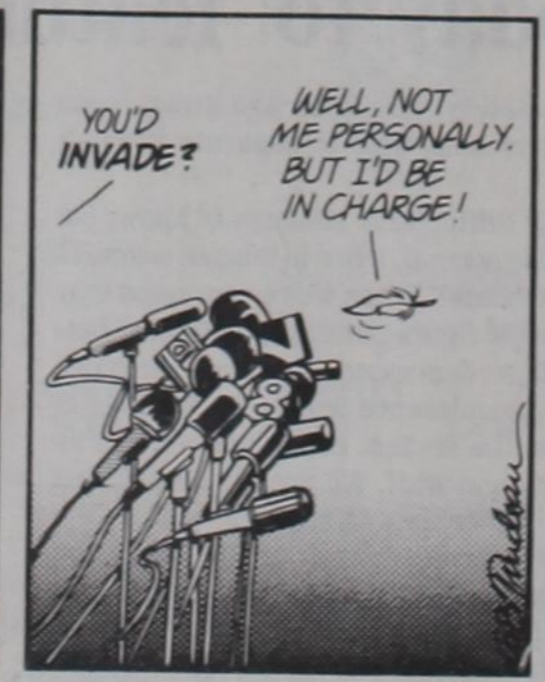


AND TODAY I'M EVEN READIER THAN I WAS THEN. I'VE BEEN BONING UP, READING STUFF. NOT THAT I'M A GRIND. I'M NOT. I ALSO GO TO A LOT OF MOVIES. BUT I'M READY.



SIR, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR FIRST ACT IN OFFICE IF SOMETHING WERE TO HAPPEN TO MR. BUSH IN COLOMBIA?

WELL, I GUESS I'D INVADE COLOMBIA.



YOU'D INVADE?

WELL, NOT ME PERSONALLY. BUT I'D BE IN CHARGE!

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## Assistant history professor examines France's shifting attitudes on old age

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Assistant Professor David Troyansky recently spent time in Paris delivering a paper on the history of old age to a meeting of the Societe d'Ethnologie Francaise.

The conference dealt with aging and old age in the contemporary world, particularly dealing with the French area. Organizers wanted to get some historical perspective on the topic, so they asked Troyansky to give a speech on the topic.

"They invited me to give an overview and point out the number of the historical aspects of aging that would be of interest to people doing contemporary work in that field and for people who are primarily studying France," the history professor said.

Troyansky's speech addressed several aspects of aging — the change in representations of old age in the 18th century, the idea of exchange between generations, the ongoing

“  
Most writers argue that there has been a respect for old age at one time, but then at some point that disappeared.”

—David Troyansky

controversy over who holds power in the household and in the society.

The invitation to speak at the conference came as a result of the publication of Troyansky's book *Old Age in the Old Regime*. His book combines both social and cultural history to explore the shift in French attitudes toward aging in the 18th century from the side of ridicule to the other aspect of respect and care. He studied connections between the ideas

and the reality of aging, and his book includes testimony about subjective experiences of aging.

In a review of Troyansky's book in *Choice* magazine, S. Bailey of Knox College said, "Troyansky goes beyond political and cultural analysis to test social, legal, and demographic evidence. Troyansky shows how the changing Enlightenment views on old age reached their fitting conclusion with the French Revolution, when legislators debated far-reaching reforms that provided a social agenda for the next 200 years."

"Most writers argue that there has been a respect for old age at one time, but then at some point that disappeared," Troyansky said. "Many of these writers believe that the respect for old age had been carried on for many centuries, when in reality it began and ended in the 18th century. The big point of the book is that the 18th century was very, very important to the history of old age."

## Law students finish 3rd in contest

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Law students from Texas Tech placed third at the regional level of the 1990 National Mock Trial Competition sponsored by the Texas Young Lawyers Association in Dallas Feb. 9-11.

Third-year students Carlos Balido and Ethan Shaw and second-year student Jennifer Jackson were undefeated until the semifinals, when they lost to a University of Texas team.

Lubbock attorney Don Hunt of Carr, Evans, Fouts and Hunt coached the team. He said the Tech team's performance was absolutely high-quality.

"They are very personable and

likable," Hunt said. "They project the type of image you would want in your own lawyer. They have a certain aura of likability about them. They handle themselves well on their feet."

Third-year students Jack Conner and Greg Love and second-year student James Payne also competed.

Hunt said he watched only the first few rounds of the contest to advise the teams of their weaknesses.

"A round takes about three or 3½ hours, and by the time you have prepared them 10 or 11 times, you have heard the case as many times as you want to," he said. "My constitution just would not let me listen anymore. But coaching goes on all the time."

Balido, Shaw and Jackson represented the defense, a nightclub owner, in the semifinal round against UT. The case involved a nightclub security guard who had been beaten in the club's parking lot, Balido said.

Jackson said the guard filed suit against the owner of the Cimarron Ballroom, claiming the owner had ordered him into the parking lot. The owner said the guard had entered the parking lot of his own will.

The Tech students competed against 22 other teams at the regional event. The top two teams will advance to national competition in Houston March 16-18.



FEBRUARY 16-17, 1990  
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Restless Heart

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SATURDAY-\$7  
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February 14th

Shows Monday-Saturday at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30

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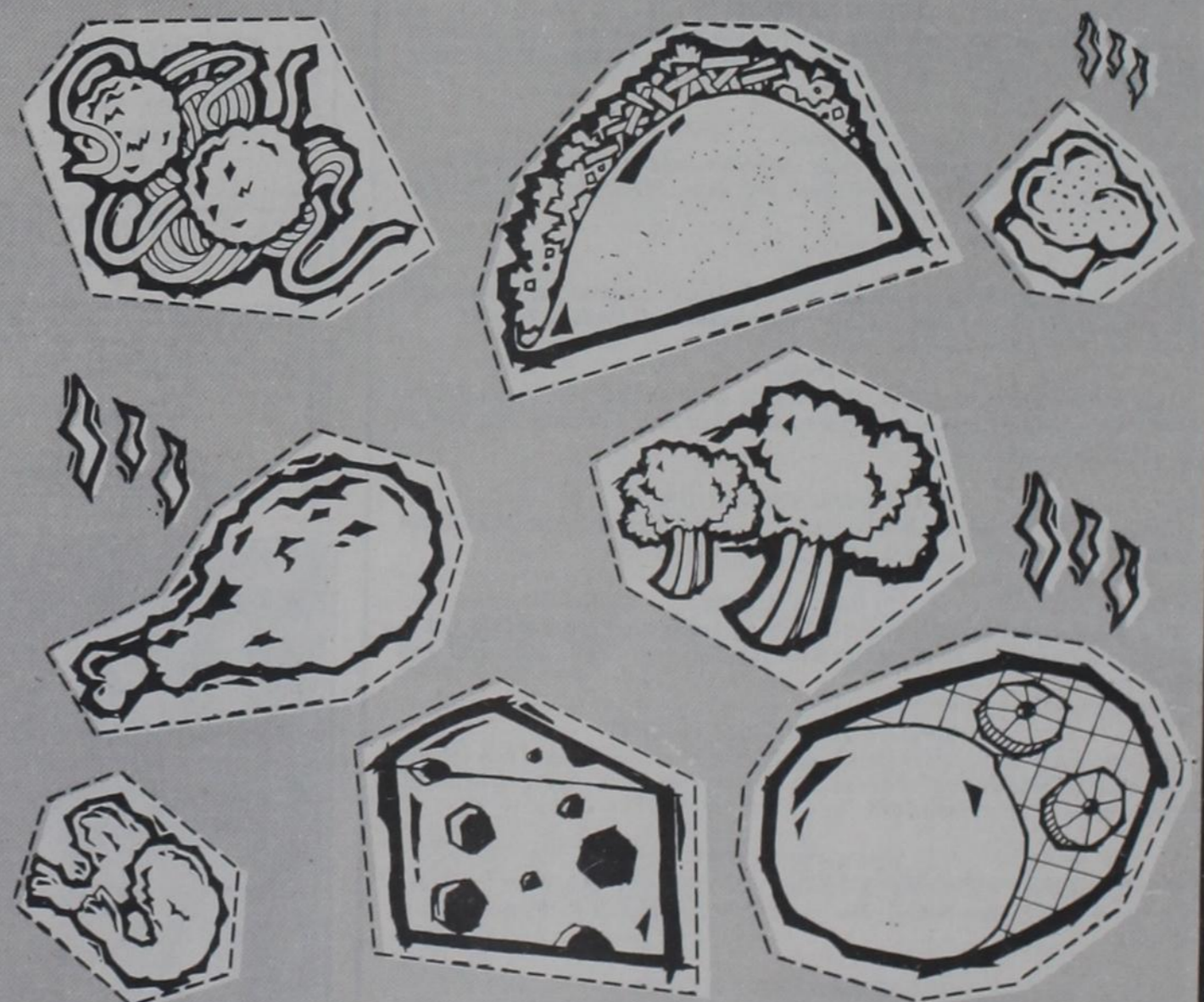
\$19.95\* - Today through Wednesday, February 14

Bring your Valentine to Gardski's for a special steak dinner for two. You each get your choice of steak, a juicy 10 oz. ribeye or 6 oz. bacon-wrapped filet mignon, served with salad, baked potato, cheese roll, and all the tea, soft drinks, or coffee you want. For dessert, we'll bring you a fantastic Brownie Supreme to share. And, today through Valentine's Day, this romantic dinner for two is only \$19.95\*, at either location of Gardski's.

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# Valentine Buffet

Wednesday, February 14, 1990

Variety selection from the following:

Chicken with Broccoli  
Popcorn Shrimp  
Sweet & Sour Beef  
London Broil

Chicken Kiev  
Jambalaya  
Leg of Lamb  
Cajun Chicken

(Cash Price - \$5.95 or Tech Express - \$5.35)

Serving Hours:

Stangel/Murdough 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Wall/Gates 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm

All Other Dining Halls 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm



## Tiny green sales girls make seasonal rounds selling traditional tasty favorites



Beth George  
Lifestyles  
Writer

It is late afternoon, and I am sitting in front of the TV enjoying another

episode of "Batman" on the Family Channel. On my left is a glass of milk, and on my right is a bag of Cheese Nips from which I nibble mindlessly. Suddenly the complacency is shattered by the sound of a doorbell. I unfold myself from the chair and venture to answer the door only to find at my door a small person dressed from head to foot in green cotton.

At first, I am taken back by the scene. Is it that time of year again? No, it wasn't a miniature Avon Lady or the local Amway distributor. This lovely young person was a Girl Scout of America. Surely you know about Girl Scout Cookies. If not, here is your chance. Girl Scout Cookies are available only from Jan. 12 through March 10. In case your mom took care of such matters and you are unfamiliar with the

process, Girl Scouts go house to house with order forms and you choose cookies. About two weeks later, the cookies arrive and you pay the nice lady. It's a great system — Snacks-Are-Us-On-Wheels. In Texas, for all of you little buckaroos who prefer things that aren't too sweet, there are Golden

Yangles, sugar-free crackers made with real cheddar cheese. These things are much better than Cheese Nips. Now you know the system and the flavors, and you are asking yourself why. Why order cookies from little girls? Fifty percent of Girl Scout funding comes from the sale of cookies. This year, the Caprock Council will spend the money earned from the sale of an estimated 222,000 boxes ordered for the area to pay for hot water showers at the council's camp.

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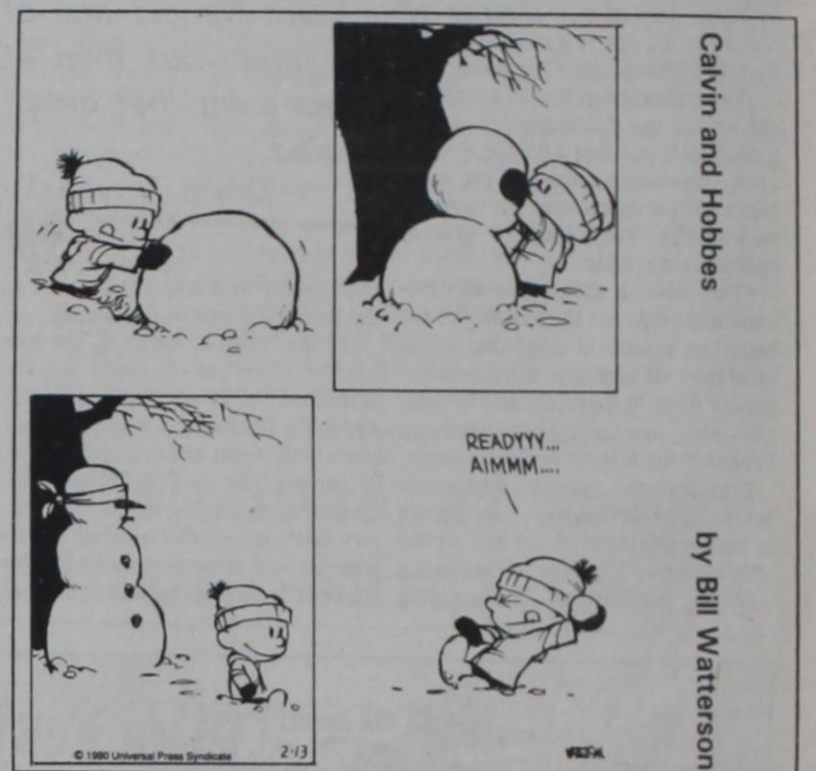
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Stuffed animal with a fresh or silk rose in a bud vase  
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Across from Chick-Fil-A  
799-8766

**Moment's Notice**  
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 742-3661.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**  
The Young Democrats are holding an Information Table from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14 in the UC Lobby. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

**PASS**  
PASS will conduct a meeting on Taking Objective and Essay Exams on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**PASS**  
PASS will conduct a meeting on Improving Reading Comprehension today at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**PASS**  
PASS will conduct a meeting on Overcoming Math Anxiety and Working Math Word Problems today at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

**UNIVERSITIES MINISTRIES**  
University Ministries will host a Dinner on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at 2412 13th Street. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4391.

**PI DELTA ALPHA**  
Pi Delta Alpha will conduct a meeting with a guest speaker today at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of Mass Communications Building. For more information call Joel Burns at 792-5294.

**HONORARY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
SGE Honorary Geological Society is sponsoring a rock and mineral sale entitled "Buy Your Sweetie a Rock" today and tomorrow from 10 am to 12 noon in the UC lobby. For more information call Jeff Over at 742-3102.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will conduct a meeting with speaker Travis Ware today at 7 p.m. at the Tech Law School. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Hispanic Student Society will host a cookie sale Wednesday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC lobby. For more information call Ace Garcia at 765-8549.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Hispanic Student Society will conduct a general meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 33 of Holden Hall. For more information call Ace Garcia at 765-8549.

**STUDENT WRITER'S CLUB**  
Student Writer's Club will conduct a business meeting to elect officers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 228A of the English Building. For more information call Jennifer Rosson at 744-0187.

**TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will conduct a meeting on Speaking Skills Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 256 of the BA. For more information call Katy Malcolm at 791-3239.

**DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
Department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a public seminar on Hyperbolic Boundary Value Problems Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Song Koh at 742-3563.

**BLOCK & BRIDLE**  
Block & Bridle will conduct a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Keitha Bornstein at 796-1640.

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All Greek Items 15% off  
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Across from University Plaza

# Prolonged intensity key to halting Tech doldrums

By CAMERON MAUN  
The University Daily

Gerald Myers said he thinks 40 minutes of intensity is the key to breaking Texas Tech's current 12-game losing streak.

At his weekly press conference Monday, Myers said his team will play well for 10 or 20 minutes a game but that it has not been able to put together a complete game during the losing skid.

"It just seems that we'll be going along, playing well and doing well, and then all of a sudden the bottom will fall out," Myers said.

"We led Arkansas the first 10 or 12 minutes. Then all of a sudden we have six straight turnovers," he said, referring to Wednesday's 100-77 loss to the Razorbacks. "We handled their press before that, but all of a sudden we got excited and had a rash of turnovers."

In Saturday's 75-56 loss to Rice, the



Myers

Raiders led 25-22 at intermission before the Owls opened the second half with 18 unanswered points that put Tech out of the game.

"Against Rice in the first half, our guys played pretty well. They played hard — they were ready to play," Myers said. "But that second half it just seemed we were out of breath. We were just too flat to start the second half. I don't know why."

Myers said he thought his inside players outperformed the Owls' big men but that guard play eventually determined the contest.

Myers said his team will have to perform with higher intensity if it expects to beat Houston Wednesday night. He said he thinks Houston is a Top 25 team and should already have locked up a spot in the NCAA playoffs in March.

He said he thinks Houston has two of the best forwards in the Southwest Conference in Carl Herrera and Craig Upchurch and that guard Derrick Daniels may be the best point guard

in the league.

Myers has kept his sense of humor during the record-breaking losing streak. When asked what he tells potential recruits about advantages of playing at Tech next year after this year's troubles, Myers responded:

"You know what I say? I say we've got a spot open for you — now," Myers said as he drew laughter. "Do you want to play? Come to Texas Tech."

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JUNIOR -- Computer Science major to do part-time programming in Turbo Pascal. Call 795-6000, ask for Ms. Gregg.

MOBILE Music Service needs DJ Assistants and DJ's. No experience needed, will train. Call Erik, 794-2560.

NEEDED: A bubbly morning person to deliver coffee to guests, and clean lobby area at Country Inn Motel, 4105 19th from 6:45 to 9am six days a week. Applications are being taken at front desk.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring telephone operators. Typing skills preferred. Good working conditions and advancement opportunities. Apply at 4902 34th, Terrace Shopping Center. Ask for Jody.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now accepting applications for part or full-time local store marketing representatives. No experience necessary, but an outgoing personality and dedication are a must! Apply at 4210 82nd or 3305 81st. For more information, contact Johnna at 796-1111.

TELEMUNDO 46 Seeks a Public Affairs Producer / Reporter. Must have a working knowledge of television. Required to be fluent in both verbal and written communication of the Spanish language. Position entails interviewing persons from throughout the community. Send resumes to Telemundo 46, P.O. Box 3757, Lubbock, TX 79452.

TYPESETTER WANTED! The University Daily newspaper has an opening for an experienced typesetter. This position is a 9 month position working from August 1 thru May 3. Must be willing to work 8 am to 2 pm Monday thru Friday. Typesetting experience necessary. Macintosh experience preferred. Applications deadline is Friday February 23rd at 4:00 pm. Interviews week of February 26. Starting date of March 1. Bring applications to Room 211 Journalism Building or mail to:

Texas Tech University  
Dept. of Student Publications  
P.O. Box 4080  
Lubbock, TX 79409  
Attn: Sid Little

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. S-1140. (call 7 days a week)

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HIRING Men - Women Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

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	KTXE (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (1)	KAMC (2)	KJTV (3)
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 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 Soloflex
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
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	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	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 Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Mattlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Short Circuit
8 PM	Frontline	Blind Faith (Pt 2 Of 2)	Mov Dirty Dancing	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	Drugs, Choices			thirtysometh g	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	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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## Arkansas fans hog SWC tourney tickets

AUSTIN (AP) — Arkansas will practically have a home-court advantage at the SWC Tournament in Dallas next month, in part because of the conference's ticket renewal package.

Razorback fans could have in excess of 11,000 of the 16,713 seats for the March 9-11 Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena.

That would leave only about 5,700 tickets for fans from eight other

schools, including Texas.

There are three reasons why Arkansas will have so many fans there and Texas so few: The conference's renewal policy on tournament ticket packages, the longtime dedicated contingent of Razorback fans and the lack of the same for the Longhorns.

The SWC allows people who bought packages to the previous tournament to renew their tickets the next year.

## Cougar, Raider women battle for SWC rankings

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech women's basketball team faces one of its toughest tests as the Red Raiders entertain the Houston Lady Cougars at 7 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech will try to hang onto its half of the crucial third-place position in the Southwest Conference race, while Houston will try to climb back into the running for that spot.


The visiting Lady Cougars (13-9, 6-5) are one game behind the Raiders (14-8, 7-4) and Texas A&M (15-7, 7-4) in the SWC standings.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp has scheduled all four of her seniors to


start for the first time this season. Post Stacey Siebert rejoins the starting lineup with seniors Kelly Schilling, Reena Lynch and Karen Farst and junior Tammy Walker also in the starting five.


Houston won in the two teams' first meeting this season 65-59 at Hofheinz Pavilion Jan. 13. Arlene Brown led Houston with 27 points, the top Lady Cougar performance of the year, in coming back from a 33-28 halftime deficit.

More recently, the two teams seem headed in different directions, with Tech coming off a 76-45 drubbing of TCU, its sixth win in the last seven outings, while Houston downed Rice 81-67 to snap a three-game losing



**Houston**  
(13-9, 6-5)






**Texas Tech**  
(14-8, 7-4)


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

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

↓ Slipped in conference standings after starting 4-1. Have won only 2 of last 6 contests.		↑ Have won 6 of last 7 SWC games. Siebert returns to starting lineup, giving Sharp 4 starting seniors.	
F-#12	Mildred Williams 5-10 Jr. Avg. 7.3	F-#33	Kelly Schilling 5-10 Sr. Avg. 5.5
F-#32	Vocola Calhoun 5-10 So. Avg. 7.5	F-#52	Reena Lynch 5-11 Sr. Avg. 11.5
C-#04	Darla Simpson 6-3 So. Avg. 13.1	C-#34	Stacey Siebert 6-3 Sr. Avg. 11.5
G-#15	Arlene Brown 5-7 Jr. Avg. 10.4	G-#14	Tammy Walker 5-7 Jr. Avg. 7.5
G-#21	Jana Crosby 5-8 Sr. Avg. 11.7	G-#20	Karen Farst 5-10 Sr. Avg. 9.1



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stint.

The Raiders and Lady Cougars have split the annual two conference matchups each of the last three seasons. Houston has not won in Lubbock since the 1986-87 season.

Tech is led by Farst, who is averaging 16 points a game in her last four games. She is leading the conference in free throw percentage, having hit 46 of 48 attempts for 95.8 percent.

The Lady Cougars are paced by sophomore center Darla Simpson, who is scoring at a rate of 13.1 points a game and is averaging 9.1 rebounds.

Against TCU the Raiders turned in one of their best defensive performances of the year, forcing 31 Lady Frog turnovers.

Defense has been the Raiders' trademark so far this year, with Tech holding its opponents to just 39.4 percent shooting from the field in SWC contests. The Raiders also have held their opponents to an average of 54.3 points in their seven wins.

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