

### Anti-VD

Having a happy Valentine's Day? If not, then check Lifestyles Editor Frank Plemons' column on what should be done with this holiday.

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### As time expires

Down by as many as 14 points, the Texas Tech women's basketball team rallied to defeat the Houston Cougars 73-72 Tuesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

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### WEATHER

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## Germanys laying foundation for reunification

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The Germans agreed Tuesday to begin formal talks on making the West German mark the official currency of East Germany, a move that could lay the economic foundation for reunification.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Tuesday that the Western allies and the Soviet Union are close to agreeing on a way to unite the Germans.

The announcement referred to a U.S. plan to have East and West Germany work out procedures for a merger immediately after East Germany conducts a national election on March 18.

The allies of World War II — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — then will discuss security questions, including whether a reunified Germany would be a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviets want a neutral Germany, while the United States is pressing for NATO membership.

Hurd made the announcement during an East-West summit on aerial surveillance.

Deep problems exist between the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the rickety Communist coalition of East German Premier Hans Modrow.

"We still have a difficult stretch of road ahead of us before fulfillment of German unity," Kohl told reporters

after his meeting with Modrow.

Their brief summit produced an agreement to set up a joint commission to devise a way how to make the West German mark the official currency of both nations.

Although the commission, which is to begin talks next week, will deal with an important component of reunification, any system it comes up with would not be put into effect until after Modrow's lame-duck government is succeeded in March.

The opposition groups want all important decisions on economic recovery put off until after March 18.

But some West German officials who are championing reunification warn that East Germany's economic state is so dire that it could be bankrupt even before the elections. Kohl said more than 85,000 East Germans have fl-

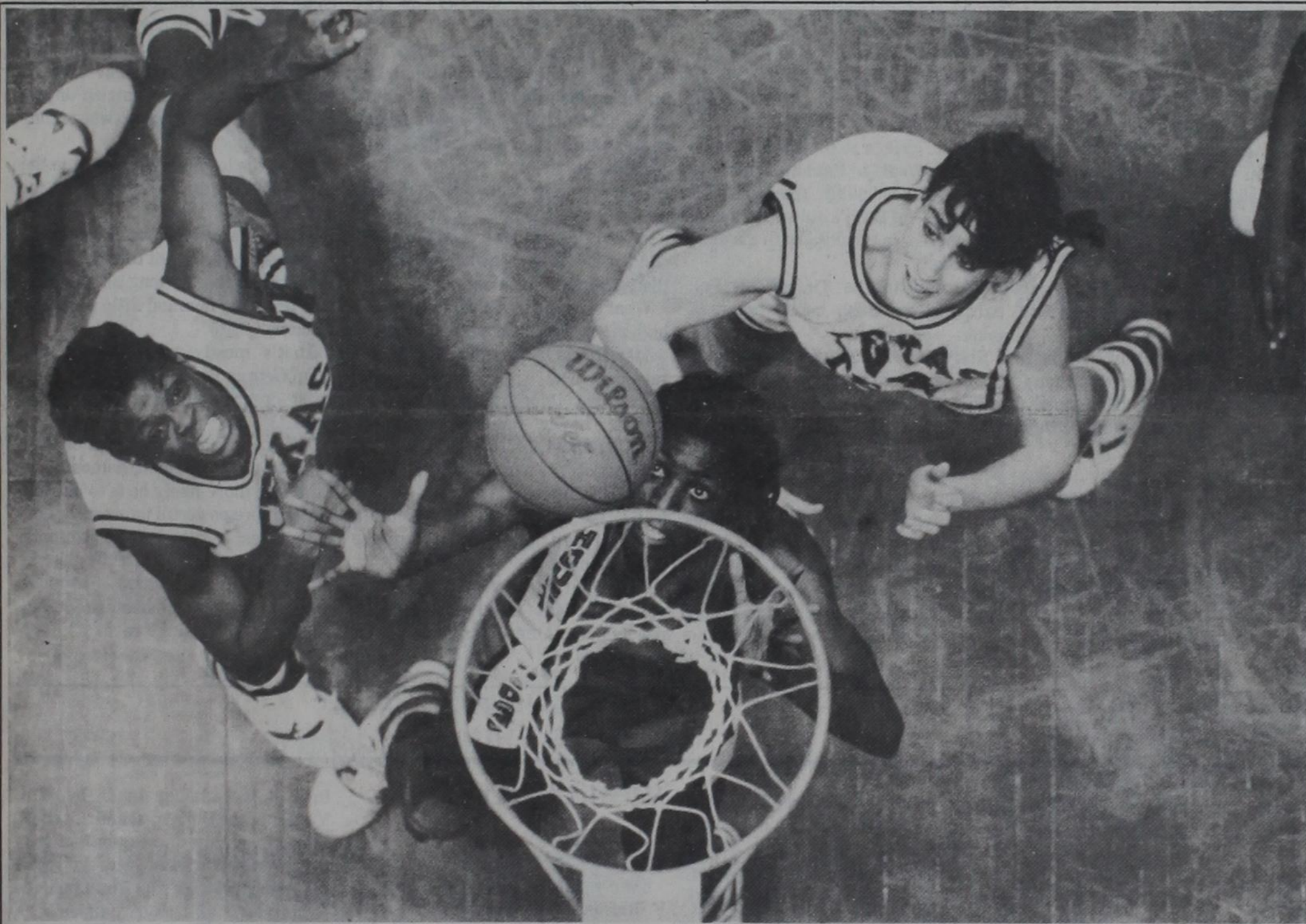
ed to West Germany during the past six weeks.

The West German chancellor proposed monetary union a week ago as a means of giving East Germans confidence of immediate relief.

Expansion of the mark into East Germany would demand complete conversion to a market economy and would effectively deed economic control to West Germany's central bank.

Modrow pressed for immediate steps after March 18 to join the German economies, but made clear that no action could be taken before then.

That statistic illustrated the difficulty Western officials have in translating socialist valuations in non-convertible currency into assessments of comparable worth in hard currency.



### Down under

Three players jockey for position under the bucket Tuesday night as the Tech women squeaked by Houston when senior Karen Farst hit a shot at the buzzer, then canned the free throw after

time had expired. Stacey Siebert, right, was high-point for Tech with 23. The Raiders raised their record to 15-8, while the Cougars dropped to 15-10.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

## Ware talks about future political ambitions, goals

By MELISSA SHARP  
The University Daily

Travis Ware, the unopposed Republican incumbent candidate for Lubbock County criminal district attorney, said Tuesday night he plans to run for a congressional seat someday.

"I really probably will ultimately run for Congress or something, but that is a long way off," Ware said at a Pre-Law Society meeting Tuesday. "State government really does not interest me right now. It really never has. If I was going to run for something, I would run for Congress."

Ware said he does not want to leave his current office soon.

"I won't leave the job until I feel I have done everything I set out to do," he said. "That's what I said when I first ran."

Ware said he is the first unopposed incumbent Lubbock district attorney in more than 30 years because the office has been successful under his direction.

He said "a certain county commissioner," Eliseo Solis, has accused the district attorney's office of ganging up on Hispanics.

Ware recently tried the first Lubbock County Hispanic capital murder suspect, who received life imprisonment rather than the death penalty, he said. The commissioner has no basis for his accusation, Ware said.

Ware told the Pre-Law Society to beware of their reputations in practicing law.

"I used to think it was the most noble profession you could ever follow," he said. "There are still some noble lawyers out there, but there are a lot of scumbags in the profession. You'd better study hard and you'd better work hard, because your reputation lasts about a day."

Ware said students should not enter law school immediately after graduation if they are not ready.

"I highly recommend taking a year off," he said. "It humbles you. Once you get out of school and get your fingernails dirty, it makes you want your law degree even more."

He said students not ready for law school can get behind in their studies.



Ware

"When you are suddenly cast into a law school situation, you feel like you are drowning right at first," he said. "If you are not ready, don't jump into it. It's like the Boston Marathon: You see everyone passing you. Take a year off. Go hitchhike around Europe or something."

Ware said third-year law students should clerk for a law firm or for the district attorney's office for practical application of their knowledge. He said they will learn about form books and learn to draft cases.

"I always hire people who have clerked for us first," he said. "I like to hire from the inside. Third-year law students know our system, so we don't have to train them as much. I don't hire anyone who I don't think is good on his feet."

Grades are not a consideration in hiring, Ware said.

"I don't care about grades," he said. "There are some people who made terrific grades in law school, and they are not as good as some lawyers who didn't make good grades."

Ware said students who want to practice law in Texas should attend a Texas university. Texas has no bad law schools, and Texas Tech University is among the best, he said.

"Tech prepares you best for the bar exam, or if it's not the best, it ties with Baylor," he said. "The University of Texas is good, but they say Texas helps you think like a lawyer and Tech helps you to be one."

## U.S., Soviets hammer out troop ceiling agreement

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement Tuesday on a ceiling for troops they can station on foreign soil in Europe, Canadian External Affairs Minister Joseph Clark announced.

Essentially, the accord worked out during an "open skies" conference represents Soviet acceptance of the initiative President Bush unveiled in his State of the Union address Jan. 31.

Clark said the United States and the

Soviet Union each could have 195,000 soldiers on Europe's central front — for the United States, basically West Germany.

Additionally, Clark said, 30,000 U.S. troops could be based elsewhere in Europe.

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe, of which about 275,000 are on the central front and 30,000 are in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Britain. The Soviet Union has about 565,000 in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — four nations that

have shed their hardline communist governments.

Announcing the settlement, Clark said, "It overcomes one of the most difficult obstacles" to a treaty NATO and the Warsaw Pact are negotiating in Vienna on limits to conventional forces in Europe.

Other key elements in the projected treaty would cover limits on tanks and other non-nuclear weapons.

However, only Monday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III stressed in a speech to the conference that the United States and the Soviet Union

were in disagreement on limits for combat aircraft. Without such agreement, a treaty would be more difficult to reach.

During Baker's talks in Moscow last week, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed a somewhat different troop arrangement — equal levels for the United States and the Soviet Union on European soil of either 195,000 or 225,000 each, with no sub-ceiling for Central Europe.

Baker took that proposal to the foreign ministers of the 15 U.S. allies in NATO.

## Tech professors say prime-time TV gives unrealistic work-family portrayals

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ  
The University Daily

Prime-time television programs portray unrealistic work-family relationships, two Texas Tech professors said Tuesday at a meeting of the Lubbock Women in Communications Inc. (WICI).

Sue Couch and Ginny Felstehausen presented a program on "Images of Work and Family as Portrayed on Prime-Time TV." The presentation was based on a study done by Couch, Felstehausen and another researcher, Marietta Morrissey, who now is at the University of Toledo.

"Of all the social changes that have happened in the last two decades, the most important to family and women is the incorporation of women into the work force in astronomical numbers," Felstehausen said. "Two-thirds of all mothers are presently in the labor

force. As a matter of fact, more mothers are looking for jobs than non-mothers."

Felstehausen said many researchers argue that most of the social changes in the real world reach television.

"Television has changed a lot since the '50s," she said. "The 'Leave it to Beaver' and 'Ozzie and Harriet' families are gone."

Felstehausen said the team evaluated the content of a random sampling of 36 first-run episodes aired in prime-time (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) with a Nielsen rating of at least 20. Among the shows evaluated were "Cosby," "The Hogan Family," "Who's the Boss?," "Rosanne" and "Growing Pains."

"All of these shows are family-oriented shows," she said. "The 36 episodes were chosen from 14 series, 13 of them being situation comedies (sitcoms) and one being a drama."

The team studied the portrayal of the families who

had a work-family situation, Felstehausen said. Of the 16 families studied, 10 were "traditional" families (parents in their first marriage, never having been divorced and with at least two children), five were single-parent families (four of them having fathers as the single parent) and one having two single fathers ("My Two Dads"). The number of children ranged between one and eight, and their ages ranged from newborn to college student.

"The parents had jobs traditional to their gender," she said. "There was not a lot of spillage between traditional gender roles."

Felstehausen and Couch then presented excerpts from two popular television sitcoms — "Rosanne" and "Growing Pains." The former dealt with Rosanne's having to take care of just about everything around the house and still having to work a 9-to-5 job. The latter dealt with the mother's trying to cope with returning to

her job three months after having a baby.

"The 'Rosanne' episode related to situations that are not alien to real household situations," Couch said. "It portrayed the mother as having to attend parent-teacher meetings alone, asking the father to do something around the house and then telling him not to since it would be easier for her to do it. Mothers are expected to have time for everything."

Couch said the program portrayed the husband as having more time to take on some of those responsibilities.

"The husband's responsibilities were labeled as 'helping,' not 'doing,'" she said. "Most of them have an 'I did this once' attitude."

Couch said the children in "Growing Pains" were expected to care for younger siblings.



## Senators should push academic leadership

The Texas Tech Student Senate voted down a concurrent resolution Feb. 1 that called for a required semester grade point average (GPA) of 2.00 for all senators.

Just as the general public was irate when the House of Representatives tried to raise its own salaries, Tech students should be concerned about student senators manipulating legislation to their own advantage.

The resolution was introduced to the senate by Sen. Stuart Schmidt. Existing regulations require student senators to maintain a 2.00 overall GPA. Schmidt's resolution calls for a 2.00 GPA required each semester.

The Senate will confront this resolution again Thursday night. Sen. Nick Federspiel said he hopes the senate lets the student body decide the fate of the senate.

Sen. Ross Crabtree, who opposed the resolution, said the Senate is "an institution of elected students, elected by the constituents," and that "the student bill of rights guarantees students the ability to participate in their student government and in any political endeavors on campus."

If that is so, students should be able to voice their opinion and decide on what the senate should do.

The question is not whether a student may take part in the student government, but whether a student has the ability to participate in student government.

The Texas Tech University Undergraduate Catalog for the 1989-90 academic year states in its academic regulations policy, under "Academic Status," that "Students are expected to maintain cumulative and current semester GPAs of 2.00 or above. A student whose cumulative GPA is above 2.00 but whose current GPA is below 2.00 should seek advice and counsel from his or her academic dean."

Rodney Markham, president of the Student Senate, said in a letter to *The University Daily* that it is unfair to remove a senator from office for one semester's performance. "It is not GPA that recognized the football team or funds organizations. It is leadership," he said.

A student who has a "bad semester" will be placed on scholastic probation, and failure to raise his or her current GPA to 2.00 will result in scholastic suspension.

A senator on scholastic probation should place academics before "leadership." Not only for the good of the senate, which surely would suffer by a lack of involvement of individuals in this situation, but also for the guarantee that the senator in question may remain in the university.

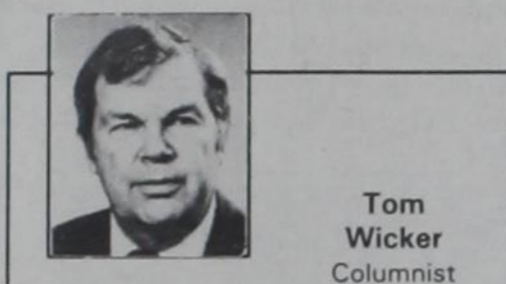
Every student's priority should be individual academic performance, not extracurricular activities — including student government. A student who cannot handle responsibilities beyond academic ones should not attempt to carry on enterprises that can hinder his or her academic status.

The Student Senate should recognize that even if the football team and campus organizations disappear — including the Student Senate — the university still will have its most important asset: academic achievers.

The University Daily editorial board



## Voters expect little from Bush



Tom Wicker  
Columnist

If anybody doubted it, recent polls show that Lee Atwater, the Republican national chairman, was right as well as crass when he said the death and destruction of the Panama invasion had won President Bush a political "jackpot."

As poker players know, while the winners crack jokes, the losers can only say "deal!"

The new polls show Bush's popularity rating higher than any President's since John F. Kennedy scored 83 percent, right after the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Earlier this month, Bush won the approval of 76 percent of respondents to a *New York Times*/CBS News Poll and 79 percent in a similar survey by *The Washington Post* and ABC News.

The conquest of Panama and the capture of Manuel Noriega clearly were major elements in Bush's high ranking.

Not only did 74 percent of respondents to the *Times*/CBS Poll term the invasion justified. They also were largely responsible for the president's strong approval rating — 73 percent — in the general handling of foreign policy. That's an increase from just over 50 percent last November.

Since 54 percent of those queried reacted favorably to the return of General Noriega to the United States for trial, events in Panama appear to have influenced public approval — by 54 points — of Bush's otherwise invisible progress in "dealing with the drug problem."

The rest of the *Times*/CBS Poll hardly gives Bush cause to crack jokes — or does it?

Sixty percent believed he had made little progress toward the "kinder, gentler" nation he talked about in his campaign.

Only 37 percent though he had prevented new taxes rather than just making promises.

Americans' confidence in his handling of the economy was shown to be shaky at best; 36 percent — up from only 25 in November — thought things would get worse against only 8 percent who looked for an economic upturn.

Such pessimism had not been registered since 1981, just before the Reagan-Bush recession, the worst of the postwar period.

Bush got bad marks on environmental protection, with only 24 percent approving his minimal efforts, and on education, where all but an underwhelming 16 percent believed he had "mainly just talked about" improvements rather than accomplishing them.

Even on the drug question, and even after the bagging of Noriega, 41 percent of respondents said the president was mostly jawboning rather than getting things done.

What's behind this phenomenon of a highly popular president, so many of whose efforts in office the public low-rates?

For one thing, as Lee Atwater knows, never underestimate the rally-round-the-flag effect that always bolsters a president who sends the troops into action abroad — never mind the reasons, the resulting casualties or the ultimate consequences.

This national glorification of violence ought to give supposedly peace-loving Americans pause; but it never does.

In the electoral politics of this country, personality almost always counts more than issues.

It also may be that Americans have come to count on all presidents to take care of foreign policy (where they give Bush high marks) but no longer believe that any president can accomplish much in the tangled underbrush of domestic affairs (where they rate Bush poorly).

Given the long-term progress in the cold war that has happened on his watch and his short-term success in Panama, Bush appears strong where American voters want their president to be in charge. As long as he meets that test, they demand little from him at home.

That's mostly what they've had from George Bush, which may be the most ominous implication of these polls.

The more a president does or even tries to do in difficult domestic affairs, the more likely he is to outrage one or more powerful interests or constituencies; but the less he attempts, the less he risks rocking the boat or pulling down his approval rating — and the more his opponents are reduced to crying "deal the cards!"

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## Letters

### Fans play 6th man

To the editor:

The men's basketball team needs your support this evening at 7:30 p.m. The Red Raiders are facing a challenge as the Houston Cougars come to town. The Cougars are presently second in the conference, and are coming off a big win over Notre Dame. A win over Houston will help turn the tide for the Raiders and prepare the team for the final conference home games against SMU and TCU. Tech must win one or both of these games to earn a berth in the Southwest Conference Tournament, and crowd support will be essential to the team's success.

The game promises to be an exciting, physical contest. The Raiders will feature a forceful defense and an offense that will get up and down the floor. The players are ready to give it 110 percent, and an excited crowd can be the sixth man needed to make the difference and win the game. Tech has a long tradition of big crowds and lots of support at home, and we need this support now. The players can feel the support of the crowd, and this helps them play beyond their limits. Since Tech and Houston usually play

a close game, a good home crowd will help make the difference.

An enthusiastic crowd will provide the support the Raiders need as they try to rally from a season marked by many new faces and a string of injuries that has kept the team off-balance. The Raiders have not given up on the season, and neither should the students. So dig out those tickets, put on some red and black, and come ready to yell for the Raiders tonight.

Jeff Jones  
Chairman, Saddle Tramps  
Spirit Committee

### Don't overdo it

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Chris Bobbitt's column (*The UD*, Feb. 8.) concerning rebellion among college students.

Once upon a time I would have agreed with your "Recipes," Chris. As a matter of fact, I followed many of your examples last semester; parties, margaritas, adventures, and yes, even members of the opposite sex in my room after hours. I had a ball until the semester grades showed up on my doorstep. Let's just say that I didn't want to celebrate.

As I was writing this letter, trying

to think of big words to make me sound sophisticated, I noticed that you had written in your column, "I consider rebellious to be getting out of jail without a police record." Is it just me, or doesn't rebellious mean opposition to authority? I think getting out of jail without a police record is considered lucky. You also mentioned, "...blasting your music at 3 a.m. to wake up the neighbors or the dead, whichever comes first." Personally, I think my neighbors would kindly greet me at my door in the morning with a few things to say. (I don't think the dead would be very happy either.)

Anyway, I have nothing against rebellion or having a good time, but let us not get carried away. Remember: respect your fellow neighbors, avoid repeated trips to the slammer, never play strip poker after curfew, and in your own words, "...don't make too much noise; the walls at Carpenter Hall are quite thin."

Mark Ryan

### Rebel side-notes

To the editor:

As a fellow practicing rebel, I couldn't help but express delight

when I read your (Chris Bobbitt's) column. You did a fine job in informing rebels-in-training some of the basics in Rebellion 1402. However, you have overlooked a few fundamentals (remember any of these things?).

- Standing outside a dorm of the opposite sex and screaming at someone through their open second-floor window. (This basically informs all the hormonally charged that there are females outside and brings on cries to hear a "bedtime story.")
- Picking up gentlemen in parking lots at 3:30 in the morning while waiting for a member of your party to climb out of the first-floor window.
- Driving by a crowded gasoline station and screaming at the top of your lungs, then counting who looks.
- Dancing on speakers at an area nightclub.
- Performing the original "tittie-shot" on whoever looks.

A rebel-in-training must bear these activities in mind. One final tip for you, Ms. Bobbitt: a few wine coolers and a chaser-shot of straight Everclear makes getting those painful bruises less painful. But remember, alcohol is forbidden on this campus.

Beachbum and rebel,  
Traci Pedersen

### World Holocaust

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas F. RuBane's letter in the Feb. 6 issue of *The UD* and also to comment on Gerald Kelley's cartoon in the same issue. I must commend Mr. Kelley in his obvious stand for Christ. Mr. Kelley's cartoon compares abortion to the Holocaust. I thought it was quite appropriate that Mr. RuBane's letter appeared just below the depiction; slightly rude maybe, but appropriate.

Mr. RuBane, I understand your

fury at the analogy made by W.C. Yergler of the Holocaust and abortion. There is simply no relation between the two if you look at the facts. While the Holocaust took only 6 million lives (approx.), abortion causes the needless murders of over 55 million innocent lives worldwide every year.

C. Temple

### Thanks

To the editor:

In response to your letter, Jeff Pritchard (UD 2/9/90), Thanks.

Richard Dressman

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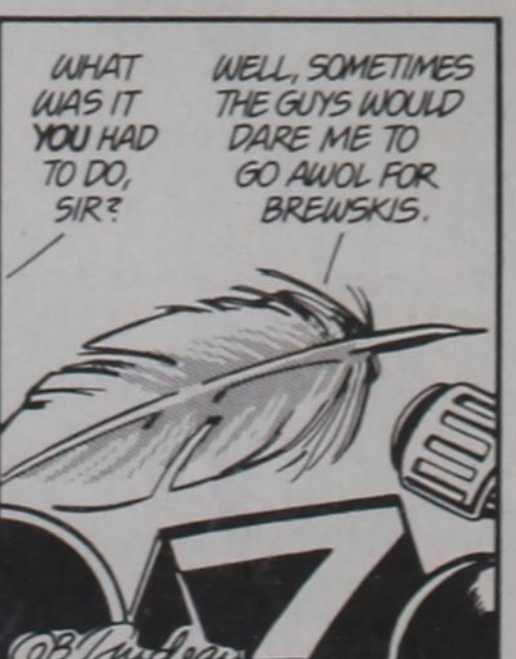
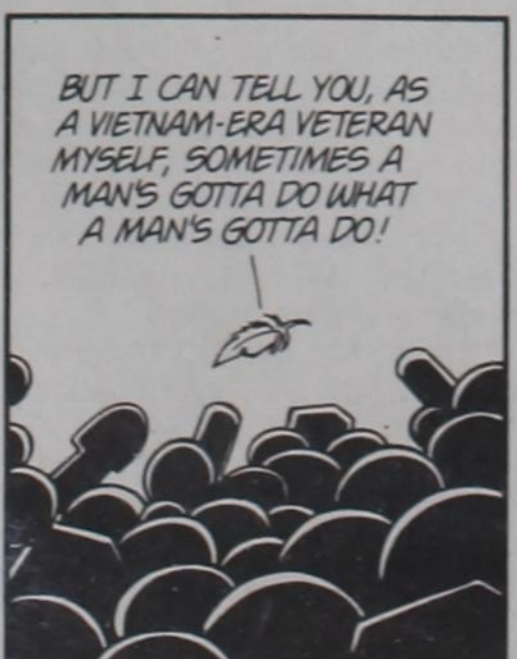
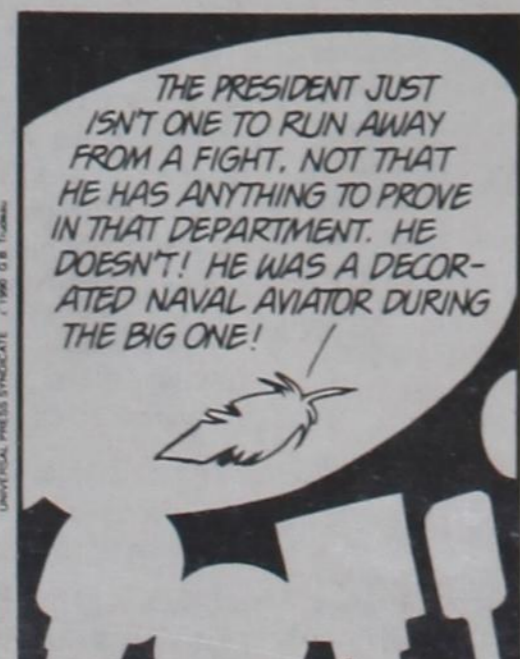
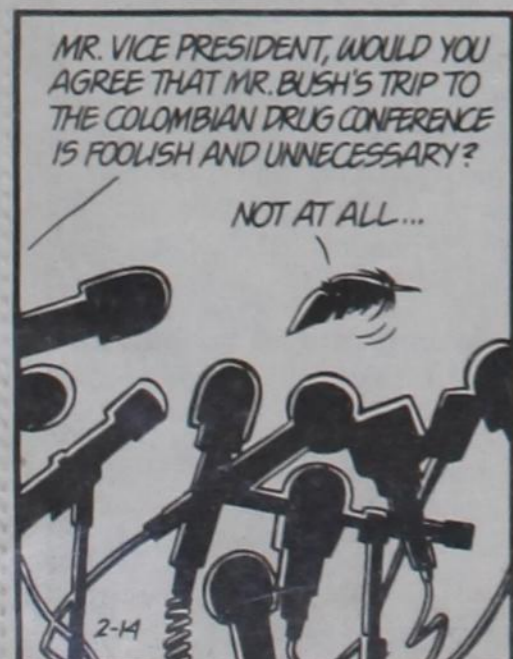
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## DOONESBURY





## Official says alcohol, drug abuse can produce long-term effect on students

By AMY LAWSON  
The University Daily

Addiction can be another facet of college life if students are not careful, said a member of the advisory board for the Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech.

Jennifer Buster, program director of the Lubbock Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and a member of the advisory board for the Center for the Study of Addiction, said alcohol and drug abuse before and during college can have a lasting effect on students.

"Some people can stop when they get out of college and their life is different," Buster said. "But for other people during that time, their bodies become addicted to it or they have had so many problems it interferes with everything else in college. They start skipping class, missing class and doing bad on tests."

Three out of 10 college students, she said, will try cocaine at least once. Three out of every four people nationally will try an illegal substance at least once before 25 years of age.

"Drugs are there, and what the center is trying to do is support a drug-free lifestyle for college students," she said. "In the future, they are going to have parts of dorms that are going to be drug-free wings, and you can request a roommate

that's in recovery or someone that doesn't do drugs."

Buster said many surveys are representative of high school seniors but that the abuse or addiction present at that age usually carries over into college.

"The use doesn't get better, but worse, if they go to college, because of the situation they are in," she said. "If they go away from home, it's a lot easier than it was in high school to get drugs and do drugs."

"On these statistics, and those that anybody gets, this is all reported information, and sometimes we can take the statistics and add on a percentage, because not every one will report use," she said. "You can say safely that a majority of college students use drugs, especially if you are considering alcohol, because nobody even thinks of alcohol being a drug in college."

Buster said 10 million to 12 million people are alcoholics but that the number of problem drinkers may be higher.

"The latest statistic for alcoholics is 10 to 12 million," she said. "There are just as many, if not more, problem drinkers. The people in the college age may have not crossed that thin line between abuse and addiction. We see a lot of people abusing alcohol and other drugs in college, but

they don't look at it like that."

Alcohol and other drugs are used on a regular basis by 80 percent of high school seniors, Buster said. Forty percent report heavy drinking — five or more drinks in a row — in the past two weeks. Before high school graduation, 90 percent of all children will try alcohol at least once, she said, and sometimes the use will continue from that point.

"In college, it gets mixed up because they don't consider it abusing," she said. "They think, 'Well, I'm going out with my friends,' and they don't start to realize how much they are using. They are out four out of seven nights a week getting drunk, or drinking or using another drug, and that's really into abuse. And it's only a matter of time before it becomes addiction if they continue on that way."

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## Over 35 camps recruit during summer job fair

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
The University Daily

More than 35 camp recruiting booths displayed brochures, videos and pictures Tuesday at the Summer Camp Job Fair in the University Center.

Delores Ludwig, job fair coordinator, said representatives came from this region and the East Coast to recruit summer camp counselors.

Booths recruited for a variety of camps such as handicapped camps, Girl Scout camps and a military training corps.

Ludwig said students benefit from summer camp counseling experience by expanding their overall

education outside a traditional setting.

Sherie Alden, associate director of Point O' Pines Camp, recruited for the girls' camp in New York.

Alden said she searched for students who had enjoyed working with children.

"We are looking for college students with adventure in their souls," she said. "If you want to see a different part of the country, it's a unique opportunity for college students to see the East Coast and meet a variety of people."

Alden said college students benefit tremendously by working at a summer camp.

"Camping is a dying interest for

college students, which is sad, because they can benefit by gaining leadership and interpersonal skills," she said.

Howie Stark, personnel director for Camp Wayne in Pennsylvania, said recruiting in Texas provides East Coast camps with an ideal variety of counselors.

"The reason we come out to Texas is the friendliness and the laidback atmosphere of the people," she said. "In Texas people love to help you, and we especially look for those kinds of people as our counselors."

One recruiter said Tech has been the best of the nine universities she has seen this year.

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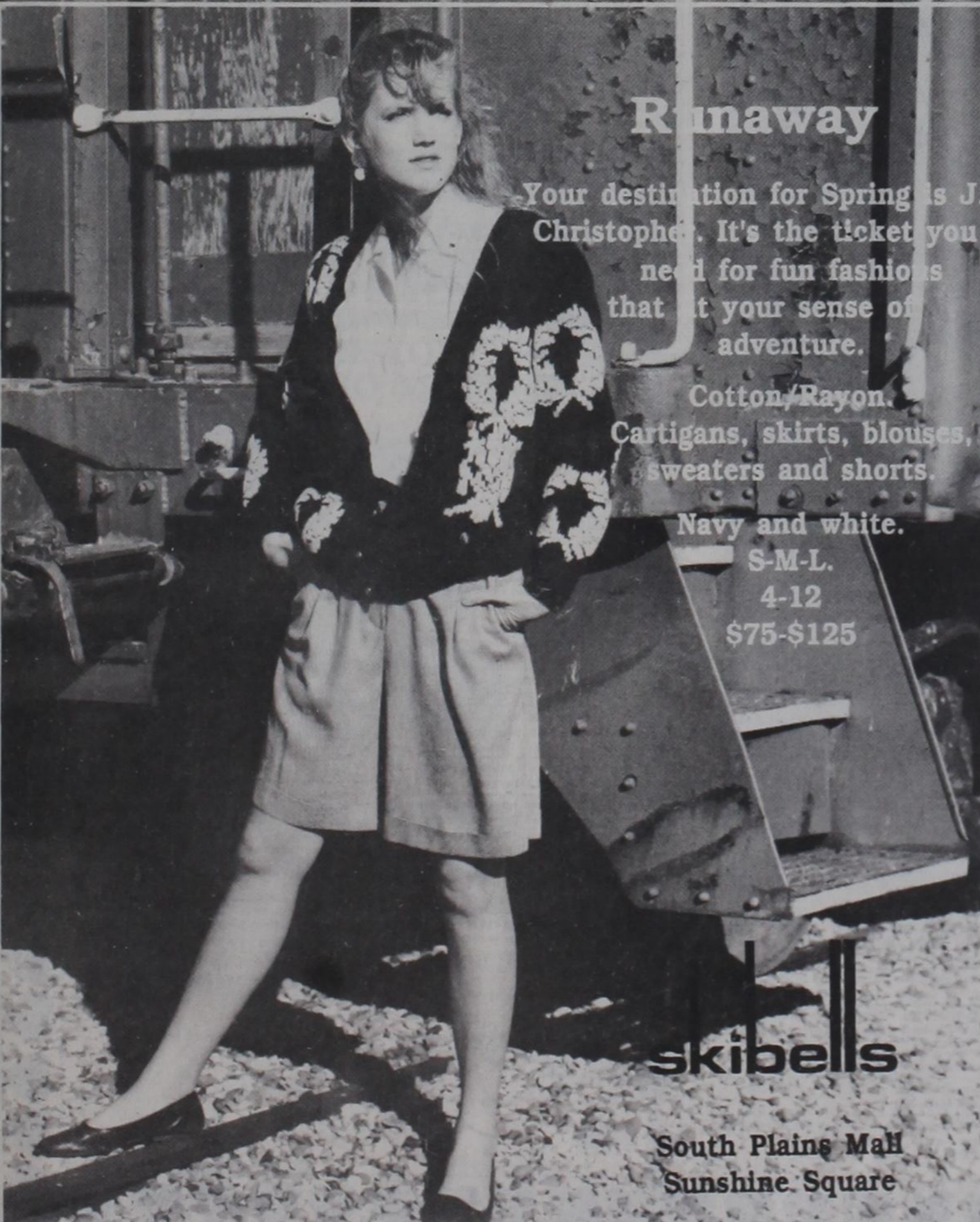
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# Mandela returns from prison revered

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Nelson Mandela came home a hero Tuesday, welcomed after nearly three decades by an ecstatic throng of blacks who delighted in his freedom.

More than 120,000 people crammed into the country's largest stadium to greet the man revered by most South African blacks as their leader.

"The march toward freedom and justice is irreversible," Mandela told the roaring crowd in the township that has become one of the bleakest symbols of apartheid.

At what the independent South African Press Association called the largest political rally ever in southern Africa, Mandela exhorted blacks to end their factional disputes, take control of a crisis-

ridden school system, and work with discipline to end white-minority rule.

Whites, he said, must be reassured that "a South Africa without apartheid will be a better place for all."

Some spectators came six hours early to get seats, and the 80,000-seat stadium was overflowing by the time Mandela arrived. Youths perched precariously on wall tops, others scaled 120-foot-high light towers, and more than 30 people were injured as crowds shoved and pushed to get a view of the podium.

Joy shook the stadium when Mandela, 71, emerged from an underground walkway, saluting with a raised fist.

"Mandela! Mandela!" the crowd roared as he slowly walked around the field, flanked by top leaders of his African National Congress and

other anti-apartheid groups. People thrust fists into the air and danced as Mandela passed them.

"Today, my return to Soweto fills my heart with joy," Mandela said. "At the same time, I have returned with a deep sense of sadness that you are still suffering under an unjust system."

In Cape Town, the government issued its first formal response to Mandela's statements since his release Sunday after more than 27 years in prison.

Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen said the government agreed with Mandela that apartheid must be eliminated and voting rights extended to blacks. But he criticized Mandela's support for continued guerrilla violence and economic sanctions.

"The government is not prepared to accede to the handing over of power," Viljoen said.

# Ethnic violence high in Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Armenians by the hundreds have fled the Tadzhikistan capital of Dushanbe to escape ethnic rioting that has killed at least seven people and injured more than 100, news reports said Tuesday.

Soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers were reportedly in control of the central Asian city 1,600 miles from Moscow, but violence was spreading to the suburbs, said Anatoly Larenok, a correspondent for the national newspaper *Vozdushny Transport*.

"There are tanks guarding key buildings in the center of the city, and the riots have moved to the suburbs," he said.

Violence broke out in Dushanbe on Monday after rumors spread that thousands of Armenian refugees — already fleeing ethnic clashes with Azerbaijanis in the Caucasus — were being given preference for scarce new housing.

There is a chronic housing shortage in Dushanbe for Tadzhik families, which traditionally are large.

Television news Tuesday evening said the ethnic attacks were continuing, and showed film footage of bloody clashes between rioters and rows of police, smashed vehicles, and shattered storefronts.

The report showed a smiling old man stepping out of a

broken store window with his arms full of cartons of milk.

Larenok said at least 300 Armenians had fled the city aboard special flights to Yerevan, the Armenian capital, and many others had left on regular flights.

About 30 people were arrested for taking part in the violence, the television said.

Ethnic tensions also were reported high in Frunze, capital of the neighboring republic of Kirgizia on the border with China, following rumors that Armenian refugees were to receive apartments in the city, the *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said. No violence was reported there.

Zaniddin Nasreddinov, an editor at the *Tajikstas* news agency, reported another rally in the center of Dushanbe Tuesday morning, but said there was no violence. Communist Party leaders spoke to the crowd and assured them that all Armenian refugees had left the city, he said.

The demonstrators elected a committee of 12 to represent the public in negotiations with authorities on issues such as the current ethnic strife, housing and unemployment, Nasreddinov said.

The official *Tass* news agency, contradicting the TV report of continuing attacks, said Dushanbe was calm Tuesday but "still very tense."



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AMY, Happy Valentine's Day to a very special girlfriend and friend, Trent.

AMY, Happy Birthday and Valentines Day! You are very special to us. Love, Melissa, Stacie.

ANGIE have a great Valentine's Day! I'll miss you this weekend! Hugs Kisses and xxxoxox. I love you Jon. P.S. Thanks for everything.

ANNE Whitehouse. I still love you "with all my heart." Don't forget what we had, and think about our future dreams. Love, C.V.

ANTHONY! The best things in life... cold snow, broken skis, annoying pledges, short walks, warm fires and someone special to share it all with...

AUDREY J. Kommen sa hier mien schatzchen und du werdest mein valentingsgross. Robert.

BABE, Mae, Big D. We can't wait for the third annual fish out of water party! Love, M.T.H. Enterprises, Farm Freak.

BABYCAKES, you're the best thing that's ever happened to me. I'll love you always. Fluff.

B.A., Happy five months. I love you! Jamie.

B. Happy 4th V-Day. I love you now more than ever. "Miss Piggy."

BO: After six years and two daughters you are still my husband, my life, and forever my love. Becky.

BOOBOOSH, I love you and I hope this is just the third of a lifetime of Valentine's days we'll spend together. Happy anniversary and Valentine's Day. Always, Chewie.

BOODIE, I want you! I love you! I need you any questions? Love Lowrus.

BOOGIE, I wish we could be together today. I miss you. I love you! Francis.

BOO! The happiest moments in my life have all been with you. You'll always be my "Lil Punkin'." I love you Joyce J. Love Michael M.

BRAD, You are my strength when I am weakest, you are my help when things go wrong, you are my comfort from life's hardships, you are my world, my life, my all. Patty.

BRET, Hi Punkin, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you more each day and I look forward to our life together! God bless you always. Love, Kitten.

BRIAN, I love you more now than I ever thought possible. Thanks for everything. Love, Lori.

BRYAN, I will hold you close in my heart always and forever. I love you! Elyce.

BRYNEA, "Hey, aren't you that cool DJ from 88.1?" Need more be said? Keep looking ahead, I'll always be hear for you! Love, Lianne.

BUTTHEAD, our third Valentine's together, love you more than ever. Problems come and go, our hearts will stay together. I love you always. Boyfren.

Bunny Rabbit Hi...love you KT. I have nine words left!

CHARLYN, Rwoo, woo, woo. Rwoo, woo, woo. Rwoo, woo, woo. Bark, woof, woof, bark!...Brisco.

CHARLOTE, thank you for being that special person in my life. I love you So Very Much. Love Always, Shawn.

CHARLYN, Forget about Brisco, He's a real Dog! Be my Valentine!...Mconell.

CARLA, Thanks for the best time in New York. Still thinking of you. Happy Valentines! Oscar M.

CHERYL, When you're with me the world can see that you were meant for me. Oh, Boy! Mike

CHRIS your warmth and smile brighten my every day. Thank you for being mine. You are truly Wonderful. Love, Marcy.

CODDIE, I Love you more than anything. I am so looking forward to spending the rest of my life with you. Love Michelle.

CONNIE, I love you more than anything, so please be my Valentine. Love you, Anant.

CUBBY, I'm glad we've taken a second chance. Let's make the foundation strong and approach our future one day at a time. xxxoxo Chuck.

CUTIE Punkin', You're the best Valentine I've ever had. I love you so much baby. You're very special to me. Be mine. Love, Boo.

Carrey, I mean Terri, hope you enjoyed the Rose more surprises in the future Jeff.

Charissa for tears of lonely winter past I GRANT you serenity for the laughter of smiling spring present I give you rebirth to seductive Summers of the future. I give you bliss. Love Halsey.

DALLAS was great, Ruidosa was fun, but I can't wait for that Cancun sun! Angie, I love you.

DARREN, Sweetie! When we kiss my heart patters, 'cause when we are together nothing else matters. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Gena.

DEAR Bear, Thanks so much for being my everything! I love you more and more each day. Love, Valentine Bunny.

DEAR John, you have made such a difference in my life. You are my hopes, my dreams, and my love. You will forever be in my heart. Love, Snugglesbunny.

DEAR Poothead, Thanks for the best four years of my life! I love you with all my heart. Your Cutie Bear!

DEAR Todd, The days since we met have been splendid indeed. A glorious future awaits us. Please be my Valentine. Love, Tisa.

DELT, I know this poem might sound a little stupid, but let me tell you baby I've been hit by cupid. I've fallen for you in every way, I love you sweetheart! Happy Valentines Day!

DERIC, Happy Valentine's Day! You mean so much to me. Love your best friend Lynne.

DIANA, Thanks to you my life has new meaning. I'm thinking of you always. LEV.

Dearest Goobehhead, Thank you for waiting for me! I love you with all my heart! RIBBIT.

Dearest WILBUR, Thank you for being so Wonderful. My life is a better place with you in it. Love Wally.

EDDY, your my favorite Valentine! "Happy 2nd" I Love you Always, Nancy.

EUGENE—One year and counting. Let's have a better heart day than last year. I love you. Stinky.

GARY, so glad we met and became friends. I'm here whenever you need me. Diana.

GOOBER love you more today than on May One 1987! Glad we got hitched! Happy Valentine's Day! Chippy.

HAPPY Valentines Day to my love K.L.B. and also to cupid Mrs. R.F.

HAPPY Valentine's Day little aerobic one. From the big gruffy, cuddly bully from upstairs.

HAPPY Valentines Day John! I love you, Susan!

HAPPY Valentine's Day Daffy. I love you now and forever. Lefty.

HAPPY Valentine's Day, Kipp! I'm so happy we're together today! I love you, sweetie! Yours always, Michele.

HEY Glenn-Happy Valentines Day! Guess what? Your muller loves you lots! Love, Cindy.

HEY Scoob, well we finally got here. I'm glad you're with me. Now all I have to do is graduate. I love you, N.

HAPPY Valentine's Day Byron. I'll love you forever! Love, Jamie.

HAPPY Valentine's Day H.L.M. from your admirers, J.S.&T. We Love You!

HAPPY Valentine's Day to 501 (wherever you are) from a couple of righteous babes, O.J.V and O.B.R.

IFER, I can still feel our first kiss, four and a half months later! I Love You, Mark.

I love you squishy little body. Your fiance, Jeff. I will love you forever.

JAME, Happy Valentine's to the most wonderful sweetheart there is. Glad I'm spending it with you. All my Love, B.H.

JAMES, Thanks for eight months of fun times and friendship. I love you, Debbie. p.s. Don't forget June 4, 1994!

JAY, Through the happy and sad, though together or apart, As our minutes turned to days, our days have become years. Let's make these years a lifetime. I LOVE you, Judi.

JAY, Well, it's been 10 months to the day, and a wonderful 10 months they've been! I love you with all my heart, and I hope we have many more terrific months to come. Happy Valentine's Day, Shannon.

JB, Nobody could ever love you as much as I do. You Baffle Me! mb.

JEAN Marie: Sanctified by Shamu spit, Glorious days ahead, Or did it give you a headache! Love Kim.

JEFF, I'll be your Valentine for the rest of our lives. You're my best friend and I love you lots! Happy Valentine's Day! Cynthia.

JENN, here's to a really special friend. Looking back at great times and forward to better ones. Friends always, Britt.

JOHN Boy, My heart is strong, my love is true, and both I offer now to you! I love you Baby! - Kelly Girl.

J. You're perfect!! How about being my sweetheart this Valentines Day? I love you with all my heart! Moni.

Jennifer, Symbra, Robin, Allison, Kim, Alisha, Kristina, Wendy, Johnny: I Love Ya!!! You're the Greatest! Happy Valentines Day! - Kelly.

KARI Rawdon, you are one of the cutest girls on campus. Signed guess who.

KING My love, I love you buncches! Will you be my Valentine forever? Love, Misty.

Kevin, Sharon, Elizabeth and Fritz you guys are the best of friends. I Love you Kristina. Kim Szafanski, HAPPY 21 BIRTHDAY!!! Love Mary Beth.

LANCE, you are my love, my life, and my best friend. I love you, Lisa.

LAURA ,Happy Valentines Day. Ich liebe dich! Alex.

LORI, If you will be my Valentine, I'll be yours forever.

MANDI, Let's keep it together. You're all I want or need. I love you, D.R.G.

MARK, "Roses are red, violets are blue, what more could I need when I have you." Thanks for understanding and waiting! With love, Lianne.

MARK, Thank you for the past wonderful year. I loved you from the beginning, and I will love you forever! Happy Valentines Day, Katie.

MELANIE, You make me so happy! I love you! Will you please be my Valentine? Love, David.

MELVA, God made life a game, the object of which is to discover the object of the game. Will you play with me? MKD.

MONSIEUR President, Voulez-vous coucher avec moi ce soir? Je t'adore! Michele.

MR. CHRIS, Happy Valentines Day. Happy Bth. I love you love. A.E.S.

NEILLY, You're really special, and you make me happy. Will you be my Valentine?

NURNUR, Happy twenty-five! It's been good, bad and in between, but I still love you. Donkar.

O BOBBY O, You beautiful Norwegian god you, who could not love you as I do? Ter-Bear.

PARIS, Sis says you're too young, I should grow up. Never listened to her anyway. Let's go play! Irving.

PATIENCE is a virtue. I love you Jeff, no matter the distance. Kelle.

RDC, Hugs and kisses to my favorite Valentine. Love you sweetie, MW.

RONNIE, Happy Valentine's Day! I know the rest! Yours forever, Carl.

RODDAH, Thank for the best two years of my life! You're my little killer whale! I love you, KANDU.

RODDA, you're so Dirty Mickey. I love you and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Beck.

ROSES are red, violets are blue, thank goodness we're not frogs. Happy V-Day too.

SANDI, Thanks for the best eleven months of my life. You mean the world to me. I miss you and love you tons Kyle.

SANDY ANN, Te quiero muchísimo, mi linda flor. Panchito.

SATYA, Ravi, Gigi friendship was never better! I love you. Your loving Aditi.

SCOTT, I'm glad we're together on this Valentine's Day. I love you Honey-Bear. Donna.

SHANE-Every little boy's nightmare? Happy late! birthday. Only 103 days left!

SHANNA LEIGH... You have made my world bright and wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always... Your lil' Gopher Boy.

"SIR WILLIAM", You are the man who puts "the" smile on my face. I love you! "Babe".

STAC, As two years will come to pass since our love entered our lives, know that we will grow further and that I love you... Beau.

STEPHEN, I'm thinking of you on Valentine's Day. I love you, Amy.

STEVEY, You're the cutest, sweetest, grooviest guy in the whole world. I love you tons. Your dork, Sarah.

TAMMY, Can you believe it all began at the airport? Let's fly higher baby! Love, Darrell.

TAMMY, Who loves ya baby G.C.W.G. Your love stotts here.

TIM, I hope you have a Happy Valentines Day! With Love. Your little scoots'ch monster.

TISA - See you on 8-18-90. Bring some friends and wear white. I love you!!! Todd.

TO Jon: The best Valentine anyone could have. I love you. Bill Jo.

TO Monte, my new Valentine. May we enjoy many more years together. Love always, Diane.

TO My Hippo: Punkin thinks she is the luckiest girl in the world. Happy Heartday!

TO my "Chief Tynlobes"... You have made this little Indian very happy! I'll see you in two days...black teddy and all! I miss you terribly. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart! With love, Pocahontas.

TO my Patch. I love you and hope that we can share many more days of our lives together! Love, your sweetness, Mo.

TO my beloved Pamela, I am so thankful that from here to eternity is with you. Love always, Steven.

TO my sweet Valentine Bear: I'm head over "paws" in love with you! Huggie Bear.

TO the Queen of my heart, I love you. Your King, Jonathan.

TRACEY "T.C." Lots of hugs, kisses, and love on this special day. From your honey, Shedrick.

To Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Susan Shaw- Happy Valentine's Day! You are the Kappa Koolst! I Love You! Love, your Heart Sister!

To Spooks Dad-Yes, Fort Worth does cross my mind everyday! How about a picnic in Abilene. Only eleven more months. Happy Valentines Day! Love Boe' Mom.

To my one and only SCHNUCKUMS, Happy Valentine's Day. I juggle you lots, your Schnubby.

To my wonderful Little sister's Marcella, Dawn and Cody. Happy Valentine's Day Alpha Phi Love your Big Sis Audrey.

WISHTA'NSE, You are the pumpkin of my eye, the kissyfur in my heart and I love that thing inside you!



## St. Valentine's day unjustly restricts false sentiments to one day out of 365



**Frank Plemons**  
Lifestyles  
Editor

I can't think of any other day in the year I hate any more, besides my own birthday. February 14 is the most useless excuse for a holiday that the calendar holds. Human sentiments should not be restricted to this day.

Why is one day of 365 set aside specifically for romantic sentiments? What about the other 364 days? Should all these days be free of romance? Such is the folly of this very day.

Today is cursed with the name of an unfortunate saint who is synonymous in name only to the day. Do you know the story of St. Valentine? If you don't, then I won't tell you, because history has done him injustice. His name is branded on this crimson day of false expression.

February 14, instead of being called Valentine's Day, should be renamed Hallmark Day, because this company probably benefits the most, especially

in terms of money.

The only socially redeeming value of Valentine's Day is a self-esteem booster for grade school children who exchange the petty little cards.

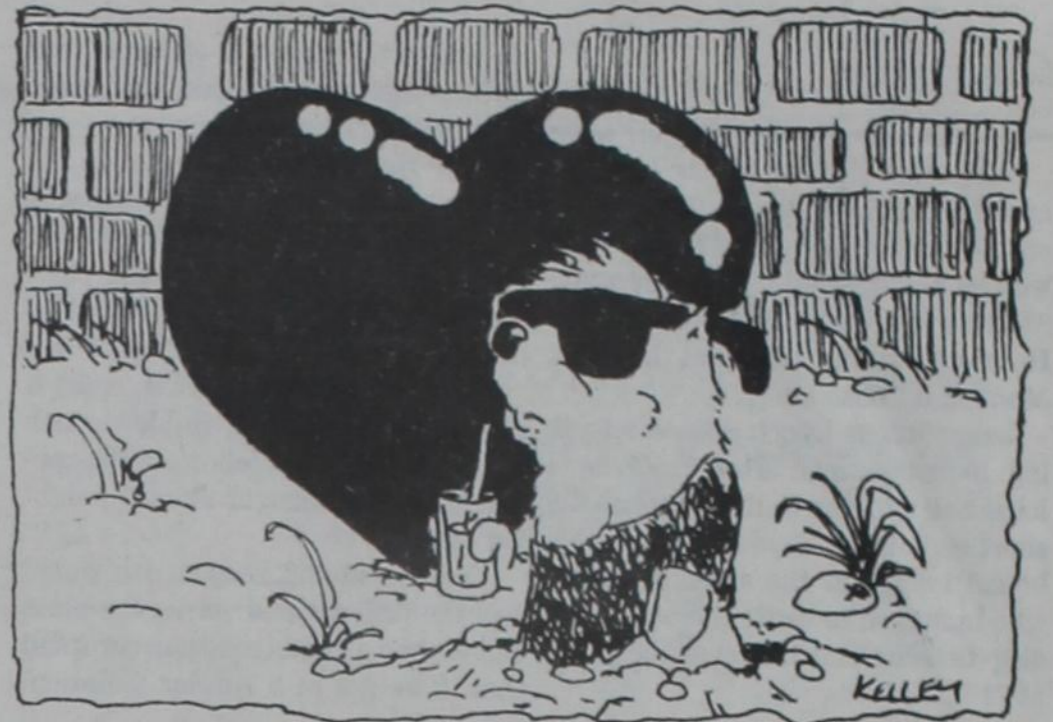
For everyone else, the day means either you give, you receive, or both. Plus, the day naturally can cost you big money as well, which it never has for me. You spend money on flowers, candy, a card, act sincere about giving them and repeat the whole damn facade next year.

So what to do about this day I hate?

Combine Valentine's Day with Groundhog Day and celebrate it on the February 2, but shorten the name to Hog's Day. Continue the tradition of watching the groundhog, but pay homage to the American agricultural community.

The farmers have no holiday, yet a mere 3 percent of them feed our nation with about a 20 percent surplus. Now that's an accomplishment worthy of a national holiday.

My appreciation for the farmer



comes from my family, half of whom are farmers; one uncle happens to be the proud president of the American Swineherdsman Association.

I'm going to visit Prairie Dog Town this Valentine's Day. Yeah, I know the critters aren't groundhogs, but they're the closest Lubbock has in

captivity, to my knowledge anyway.

Next, I'll go home and call one of my uncles. I might ask him what he'll plant in the spring and how market prices are holding for his livestock.

Sound boring? Well, boredom suits me better than pretentious behavior any day.

### Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

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## Raider women rally, stun Cougars with last-second shot, 73-72

By JEFF PARKER  
The University Daily

Karen Farst converted the last half of a three-point play with no time left on the clock to give the Texas Tech women's basketball team a dramatic 73-72 come-from-behind victory over Houston Tuesday night at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Senior Reena Lynch missed a leaping 10-foot jumper after grabbing a loose ball with the Red Raiders on the short end of a 72-70 score, but the rebound landed in the arms of Farst, who managed to rattle the ball home despite being fouled to even the game at 72-72.

Farst, who has hit 47 of her 49 free throws this season, iced the game with the following foul shot.

Tech managed to hang onto its third-place position in the Southwest Conference race and improved to 15-8 for the year and 8-4 in league play. The Lady Cougars fell to 13-10 and 6-6 in SWC action.

"That's the bump it, set it, spike it play," an exhausted Raider coach Marsha Sharp said following the contest. "I really thought this one might get away.

"Earlier in the season, we would call the timeout and set up the play. But we had already made up our mind that if we got in a similar situation,

we would just let them go down and shoot."

Farst, who finished with 6 points, said she was glad to have the opportunity to win it for her teammates.

"I really thought Reena (Lynch) got fouled," Farst said later. "I was just waiting for the free throws.

"It was Tammy (Walker), Stacey (Seibert), Reena and those who were down there battling underneath the boards that won it for us."

The senior post Seibert led Raider scorers with 23 points, while senior forward Lynch contributed 17.

Houston's Jana Crosby paced the visitors with 25 points, including hit-

ting 6 of 9 shots from behind the three-point line, while Darla Simpson chipped in 19 for the Lady Cougars.

"I thought Houston played great," Sharp said. "It was difficult for us to defend Crosby and Simpson on the inside."

Sharp saw her troops convert 19 of 22 shots from the charity stripe for one of their best performances of the conference season.

The Lady Cougars led 44-37 at the intermission on the strength of Crosby's 15 points from the outside. Houston converted on 5 of its 6 shots (83.3 percent) from three-point land

while holding the Raiders to just 14 of 30 (46.7 percent) shots from the field.

Tech trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half and could not erase the deficit until the last five minutes of the contest.

"I told them (at the half) that we had to pick up our intensity and improve our offensive execution," Sharp said. "We were going to try and get the ball to the post, hope they doubled and then hope we could get the ball to the open man."

Walker and Tiffany Hobbs also figured in double digits, scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

Texas Tech (73)  
Lynch 7-15 3-6 17, Seibert 8-15 7-7 23, Schilling 2-4 0-0 8, Farst 2-6 1-1 6, Walker 3-10 6-6 12, Kirkland 0-0 0-0 0, Hobbs 4-7 2-2 10, Graham 0-1 0-0 0, McMillan 0-1 0-0 0, Buck 0-1 0-0 0.  
Totals 26-60 19-22 73.

Houston (63)  
Calhoun 2-4 0-0 4, Crosby 9-18 1-1 23, Brown 3-8 1-2 7, Williams 1-2 2-2 4, Simpson 8-19 3-4 19, Rexach 0-1 0-0 0, Jackson 2-5 2-2 6, Knight 2-0 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0.  
Totals 25-63 9-11 72.

Halftime score — Tech 37, Houston 44. Three-point goals — Tech 2-3 (Farst 1-2, Schilling 1-1), Houston 7-11 (Crosby 6-8, Knight 1-1, Rexach 0-1). Total fouls — Tech 13, Houston 20. Rebounds — Tech 36 (Seibert 9), Houston 36 (Calhoun 9). Assists — Tech 16 (Schilling 6), Houston 18 (Crosby 5). Turnovers — Tech 16 (Hobbs 5), Houston 17 (Crosby 4). Steals — Tech 6 (Seibert 3), Houston 6 (Calhoun 2). Blocked shots — Tech 3 (Seibert 3), Houston 1 (Calhoun). Attendance — 611.

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# Cougar praise comes easily for Myers

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers will be the first to tell Red Raider fans what his team is up against tonight in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. Myers cannot seem to invent enough praise for the Houston Cougars, 17-6 overall and 7-3 in the Southwest Conference. "They may be playing as good as anybody in the league right now," Myers said Monday at his weekly press conference.


The Cougars are riding a five-game winning streak that included a 93-82 win over Notre Dame on Saturday. Myers said the Cougars possess two of the best forwards in the league in Craig Upchurch and Chris Morris, but Houston's biggest asset may be sophomore point guard Derrick Daniels. "Derrick Daniels has improved tremendously since last year," he



**Houston**  
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said. "He distributes the ball. He gets the ball to the open man."

Center Carl Herrera has adjusted well from playing junior college ball a year ago and is chasing Tech's Will

Flemmons for the SWC rebounding title.

The Raiders' all-time losing streak stretched to 12 games Saturday with a 75-56 loss to Rice.

## Club Sports this Week

**CYCLING**  
The Texas Tech cycling team will have a five-mile time trial race at 3 p.m. today at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

**RUGBY**  
The Rugby Club will travel to San Angelo Saturday to play the San Angelo Men's Club. On Sunday the team will compete against

Texas in Austin.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
The men's volleyball club will host a round-robin tournament at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

Tech is 0-2 this spring. The Raiders will face North Texas, SMU and Southwest Texas in weekend action.

**SOCCER**  
The Texas Tech Soccer Club will play at 9 p.m. Thursday at Fair Park Coliseum against Malo in South Plains Indoor Soccer League action. Tech is 3-1-1 in indoor play.

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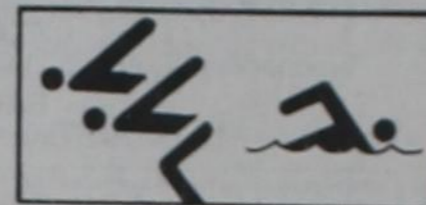
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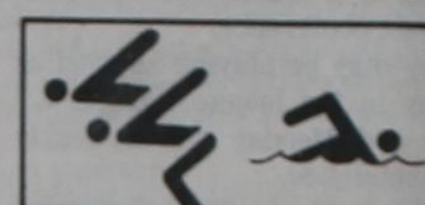
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For the avid softball enthusiast, the time to round up those softball teams for the spring leagues has come. Entries will be accepted Feb. 20-22, but for those teams that plan ahead and organize early, we will begin accepting entries at 8 a.m. Feb. 19 in 203 Student Recreational Center as part of our Presidents' Day Preview.

Copies of available leagues and blank rosters can be picked up in the Student Rec Center, so that you can complete the roster in advance and determine a preferable playing time. Bring the alphabetical roster with complete names, addresses, phone numbers and a \$25 forfeit fee per team to 203 SRC not later than Feb. 19 to enter your team.

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Along with playing, a job opportunity arises for prospective umpires. Clinics will begin at 6 p.m. Feb. 19 in the SRC classroom. All information will be distributed at the first clinic. An information sheet detailing all clinic dates and times may be obtained from the Recreational Sports Office prior to the first clinic.

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Why should I care about cholesterol? High blood cholesterol is one of the three main controllable risk factors for coronary heart disease. A risk factor is a habit, trait or condition in a person associated with an increased chance of developing a disease. The two other main controlling risk factors for heart

disease are high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Any one of these risk factors increases an individual's chances of developing heart disease and all three together may greatly increase heart disease risk, perhaps by 10 times or more.

Obesity and diabetes, being male or having a family history of premature heart disease will also add to an individual's risk of heart disease. Studies have shown that people with high blood cholesterol have more chance of developing coronary heart disease than do people with lower levels of cholesterol. The only way to know if your cholesterol is high is to have blood drawn and analyzed by a lab. Give your Valentine a healthy present and check out your cholesterol levels.

Cholesterol screening will be from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Feb. 21 in the SRC classroom. Screening will include HDL, LDL and Triglyceride totals. The cost of screening is \$8 and you must register by calling 742-3352 no later than noon Feb. 20. For accurate results, fasting is suggested 12 hours prior to the test. A seminar at 5:30 p.m. Feb. at 5:30 p.m. will be provided to explain results.

### Walking seminars slated

Make walking your aerobic exercise. It is a very safe exercise regime, and we already know how to do it. Rec Sports is sponsoring two identical walking clinics on Feb. 15 and 22. Learn how to set up individualized walking programs. Each session will consist of "how-to" suggestions and the one mile Rockport walking test, so bring your shoes and be ready to walk.

Feb. 15.....noon in the Drane Hall Snack Bar  
Feb. 22.....5:30 p.m. in SRC 201

### Spotlight on new classes

Rec Sports has two new classes this semester that might interest the fitness participant — Steppin' Out and Water Aerobics. Steppin' Out will be in the LLMP on at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

If you like the stairmaster, you might want to try this class. It consists of stepping up and down on benches along with an arm work-out with weights. The benches vary from 6- to 12-inches and the workout is very tough without the jarring movements of regular aerobics.

Water Aerobics uses water as resistance, so it too decreases the chance of injury from impact on the floor. The class is put to music and has both an aerobic section and a muscle toning session. It meets at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the shallow end of the Aquatic Center. You do not have to be a swimmer at attend this class. If you are tired of the large crowds at other aerobic classes, give these two a try.

### Register now for intermediate racquetball

A non-credit intermediate racquetball class begins next week. The session meets from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. The class meets for four weeks and is geared for individuals who know how to play racquetball, but want to learn advanced techniques and improve their game. Please register by calling 742-3352.

### Basketball officials recognized

Each week Recreational Sports likes to recognize basketball officials for outstanding service. They are judged for their effective administration of games, appearance, mechanics and rules knowledge.

For the week of Feb. 4-11, Rec Sports has named the following Recognized Officials: Neiman Eaton, a Houston junior; Danny Neighbors, an Andrews senior; Mike Reckford, a Dallas sophomore; Kelly Webb, a San Antonio sophomore; and Jack Wharton, a sophomore business administration major.

### Tommy Scott wins duo bike victories

Tommy Scott outclassed other riders in the Orlando's Mountain Bike Races Sunday by winning both the Tech and Open races. Located by the West Complex Softball fields, the course had several tricky descent and climbs into playa lakes. Scott bested nine other riders in the Tech race and won by 44 seconds over second place finisher Jurgen Hiese. In the Women's race, DiAnn Hutchinson took two tumbles but still came out on top. Returning for the Open Race, Scott waited until the second lap to gain his advantage and then never looked back at the dozen who chased him. Pizza certificates from Orlando's Italian Restaurants were awarded to first and second place competitors.

### Racquetball tournament results

Championship action in the racquetball doubles tournament in the three men's divisions was completed Saturday. The 'C' division winners were Richard Johnson and Kevin Vice who swept through the competition with three easy wins. Thomas Ashley and Jason Phillips finished with a 2-1 record with a lone loss to the champions that lead to a runners-up spot. The 'B' division championship match saw Steve Phillips and Scott Fitzgerald sweep two games 15-4, 16-4, from Klay Beavert and Dwayne Letart. Jesse Cross and Russ Arendell captured the 'A' division by controlling a close two game sweep of Wes Riedl and Ty Oglesby.

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