



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 17, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 115 6 pages

## Friday

### News

#### Candidate reactions

Members of Tech's faculty voice their opinions on the fourth presidential candidate, Robert Lawless, who visited the campus Wednesday. Several agree Lawless has a great deal to offer the university.  
See story, page 3

### Lifestyles

#### Legend of St. Pat

Although many people celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing green or perhaps by drinking beer, not everyone knows just exactly what the legend is that gave birth to the Irish holiday.  
See story, page 4

### Sports

#### In the ninth

A late rally by the Tech baseball team, with the help of two Oral Roberts' errors, pushes the Raiders past the Titans 6-5 Thursday in Tulsa, Okla. Greg Kobza scores the winning run for Tech, now 17-5.  
See story, page 6

### Weather

High: mid 80s  
partly cloudy  
Low: mid 70s

# 951 students elect English SA president

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

Doug English, a senior finance major, will be the 1989-90 Student Association president. English won the runoff election with 951 votes, defeating his opponent Bruce Cobb, a senior agriculture major, who obtained 733 votes. In the runoff Wednesday, failure to make a voting table available in the law school resulted in a delay of the announcement of the SA president,

said Liz Toombs, Election Commission member or adviser with a written complaint, Toombs said.

A voting table was available at the law school Thursday to allow law students an opportunity to vote.

"To be fair to Doug, Bruce and law students, we set up the table Thursday, but the candidates were not allowed to campaign at the law school because they did not campaign there on Wednesday," Toombs said.

Forty-eight votes were cast in the law school on Thursday.

"We did not publish the information

about the delay because the law school students who would not have originally voted might have turned out and thus made an unfair difference in the election," Toombs said.

The Election Commission had not been contacted about the complaint voiced Thursday in *The University Daily* concerning the possibility of graduate students having been denied the right to vote on Wednesday, Toombs said.

Any student wishing to appeal the election has 36 hours to contact any

Election Commission member or adviser with a written complaint, Toombs said.

"Thus far the Election Commission has not been approached by any graduate student about the concerns in the story," Toombs said. "We will not do anything about the complaint if it is not appealed directly to the Election Commission."

English said one of his first priorities will be to establish a book exchange for students.

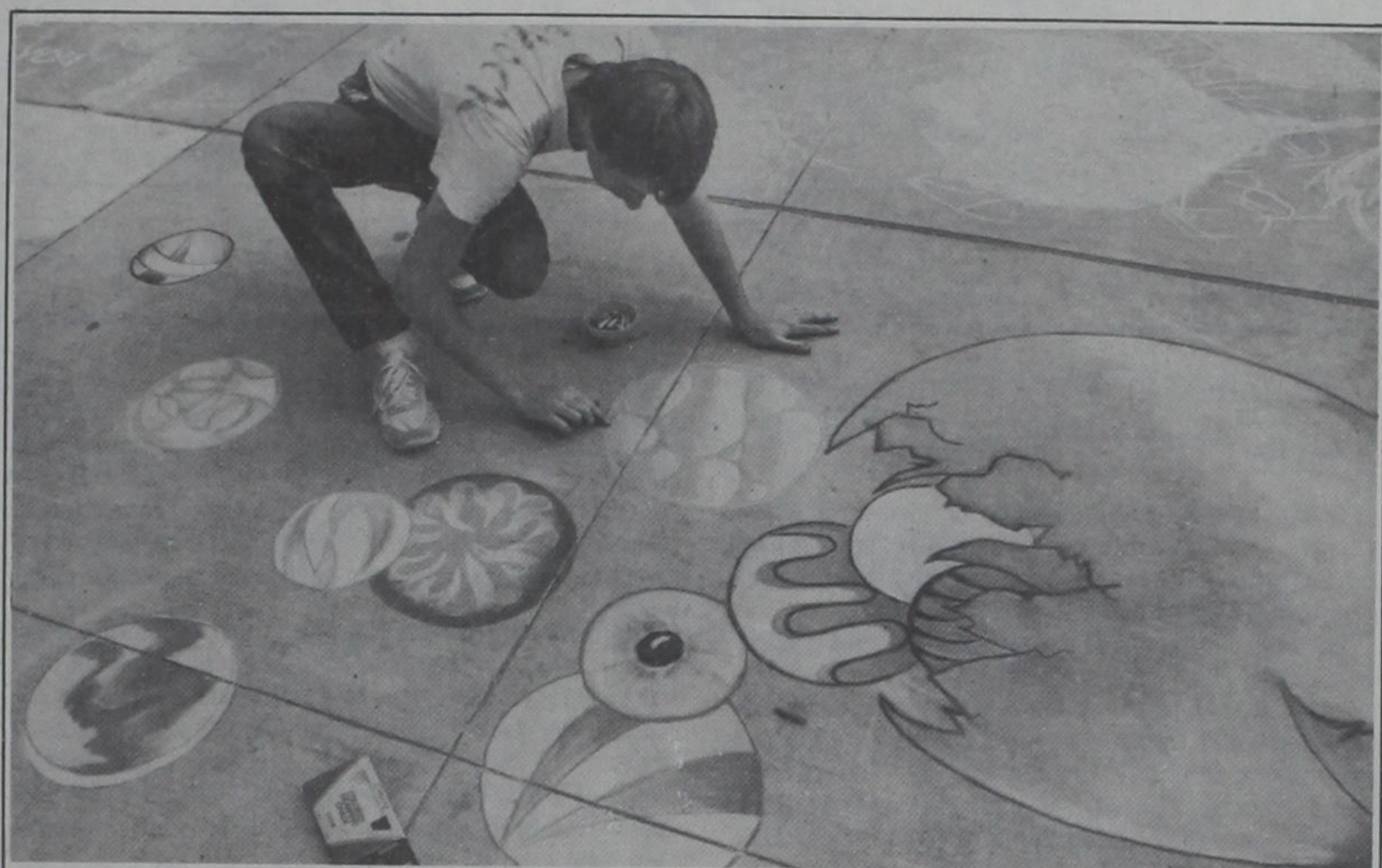
"A book exchange would allow

students to bypass the bookstore and exchange the books between themselves," English said.

The book exchange would be a free service sponsored by the SA. A listing would be published for distribution among students interested in exchanging books with other students.

English said the SA should do more to promote student awareness regarding SA elections.

"We need to inform students and let them know what's going on at Tech," English said.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

#### Please, don't let it rain

Todd Wallis, a junior marketing major from San Antonio, puts the finishing touches Thursday on his sidewalk masterpiece titled "Bustin' out." Wallis is only one of several chalk artists

who were allowed to indulge in their favorite pastime of chalk drawing outside the University Center's north entrance as part of the annual Spring Break Bash activities.

# Student Senate supports revision in conduct code

By STACY ALBRACHT  
The University Daily

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night supporting the implementation of a discrimination clause that will be added to the Code of Student Conduct.

According to an attachment to the legislation, the addition will make "any behavior, verbal or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status" will be grounds for disciplinary action.

The addition also stipulates that "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and verbal or physical conduct that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of sex or sexual orientation" also will be grounds for disciplinary action.

Disciplinary action will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

"There have been reports to the administration of conduct — slangs, defacing of property and the like — that are directed toward minorities on this campus," Senator Yvonne Moore said.

Other legislation that was passed included a resolution to allocate funds for student representatives to travel to Austin April 3 to attend "Skip-a-day to stay in school," a student lobbying event.

The legislation calls for Tech representatives to join with other Texas universities to participate in interacting with state legislators concerning issues that will affect higher education across the state.

Students interested in going must submit their names to the SA internal vice president by March 28.

A resolution was adopted to support David Zook's campaign for the Texas State Student Association presidency. Zook currently serves as the TSSA Region 5 director.

# St. Pat's day reminiscent of homeland for political science prof

True Irishman says color o' green nation's favorite on shamrock day but never in beer

By TIM WEINHEIMER  
The University Daily

An avid celebrator of St. Patrick's Day, Irish political science professor Jerry O'Callaghan says people dressed in green can be found throughout Ireland on shamrock day but that green beer doesn't exist.

Coming from Dublin, Ireland, to the United States in fall 1981, O'Callaghan first stopped at Syracuse, N.Y., to earn a doctorate before coming to Texas Tech in fall 1986.

After more than seven years of residency in the United States, the Irishman said he has seen many advantages and disadvantages to living in the fast-paced American society. On the other hand, O'Callaghan also has had an opportunity to view his native country from afar.

"I miss and prefer the carefree social life in Ireland," O'Callaghan

said. "It is much more laid back, and bars are where you can go to just hang out with your friend."

The minimum drinking age in Ireland is 18, nightclubs in Dublin are expensive and many dance clubs are limited to exclusive membership only, O'Callaghan said. Many clubs that serve alcohol are required to close at 11:30 p.m.

"The Irish prefer their beer to be only slightly chilled, and if you order a Coke, don't forget to ask for the ice," he said.

With music having a strong traditional background in this country of 27,000 square miles — compared to Texas' 267,000 square miles — the Irish are proud of their biggest music export of the '80s: U2. As well as many other rock groups from Ireland, U2 has had great success throughout the world, O'Callaghan said.

Unlike the United States, Ireland, a

country many centuries old, does not elaborate on every holiday of the year. St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Christmas are the biggest holidays in Ireland.

"Christmas is treated very seriously in Ireland," O'Callaghan said. "It is not as commercialized as the Americanized version of Christmas; however, much more American influence is being seen year after year."

In the Gaelic-speaking nation, many college students frequently have the freedom to travel to surrounding countries, he said.

"So few American students have traveled abroad," O'Callaghan said. "It may be too costly for most students, but the ones who have had such an opportunity will cherish it for a lifetime."

For many graduating high school seniors in Ireland, becoming a college

student is only a dream.

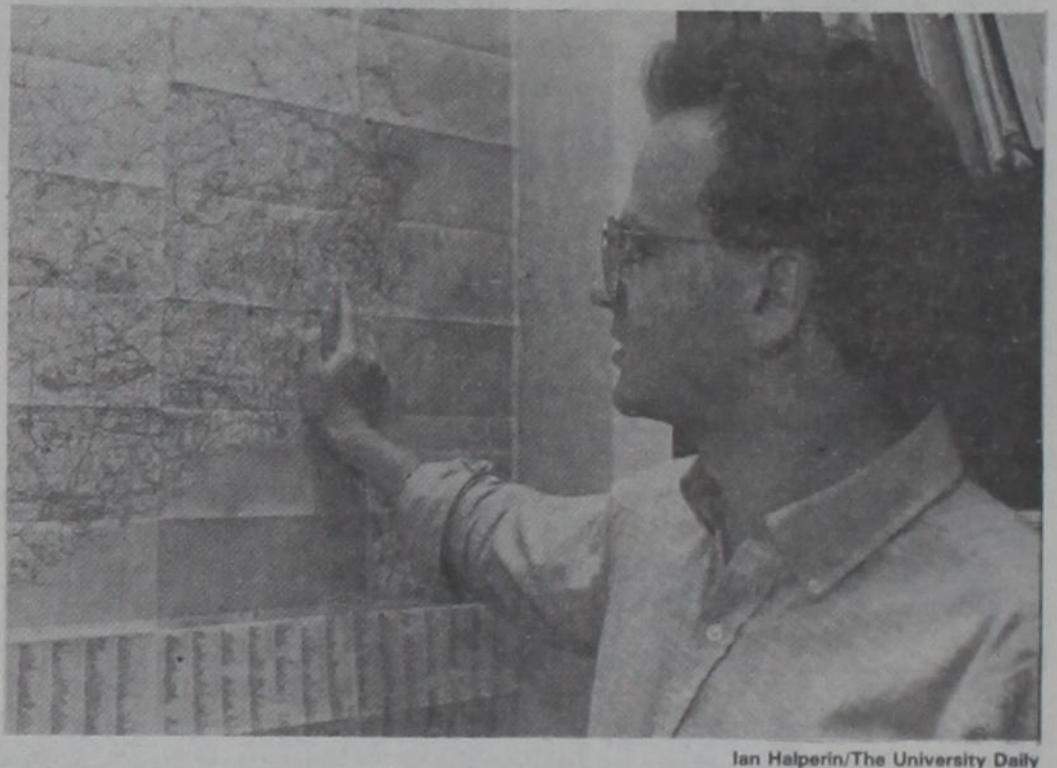
"Approximately only 5 percent of all graduating seniors are accepted into college," O'Callaghan said. "College is taken much more seriously and is very competitive and aggressive, unlike the atmosphere of most American colleges."

"Ireland is many times referred to as the 'island of saints and scholars,'" O'Callaghan said. "Writers such as Oscar Wilde and Yeats have really made a name for the Irish in the world of literature."

Unfortunately, the Irish missed the boat on fancy foods and must look to the French for great cuisine, he said.

Now a three-year resident of Texas, O'Callaghan has enjoyed the area but has yet to pick up a Texas accent. With a not-so-obvious Gaelic accent, many people mistake him to be a Canadian.

Now isn't that the luck o' the Irish.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

#### Missing home

Political science professor Jerry O'Callaghan points to his homeland, Ireland. O'Callaghan will have to make do with only his memories today as he celebrates St. Patrick's Day, one of Ireland's most popular holidays, in his adopted home state of Texas.

# House speaker Lewis files bill for new work-study program

By LEANNA EFIRD  
The University Daily

Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis has filed a bill that would provide programs to increase funds available to college students.

House Bill 3 would create the Texas College Work-Study Program and the Texas Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Both programs would provide eligible students with more opportunities to receive funding for college.

The Texas College Work-Study Program would provide eligible students with paying jobs to help fund their college education. The jobs offered to the students would be related to their academic interests.

Employers working with the program would receive funding from the state to help pay for students' wages. According to the bill, a non-profit employer would be responsible for paying 30 percent of the students' wages. A profit-making employer would be responsible for 50 percent of the students' wages.

Ronny Barnes, director of the financial aid office at Texas Tech, said he favors the proposal.

"I think the program would be a tremendous asset to Texas Tech," Barnes said. "In addition to providing money for college, the students will be getting valuable

experience for their major and opening doors for job opportunities after graduation."

Barnes predicted that Lubbock employers would be anxious to participate in the program.

"I anticipate a good reaction from employers if this bill is passed. After all, when the government proposes to pay up to half the students' salaries, of course they're going to go for it," Barnes said.

The Texas Educational Opportunity Grant Program would provide grants for eligible students to attend college.

According to the bill, minority students and students who need the most financial aid would be given priority in consideration for the grants.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board would award the grants to eligible students at each university.

Because of the necessity of the legislation, the bill calls for the waiver of the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three separate days in each house. If passed, the bill would be enacted immediately.

In supporting the proposal, Lewis said that by the year 2000, three out of every four jobs will require training beyond the high school level. He said investing in education today is far less expensive than paying for unproductive lives later.

# Football ticket price hike could generate \$200,000 for athletics

By DAWNA COWAN  
The University Daily

Texas Tech regents discussed raising the base cost of football tickets from \$14 to \$15 to increase athletic revenue from \$150,000 to \$200,000 at committee meetings Thursday.

Athletic Director T. Jones said student ticket prices would increase from \$7 to \$7.50, or half the price of a \$15 base ticket.

He said the athletic department needs the additional money to meet budget requirements that have run flat the past two years and would again if ticket prices are not raised. He said the other alternatives are to raise money elsewhere or make cuts in existing athletic programs or scholarships.

Tech's ticket prices are the lowest in the Southwest Conference. All other schools have \$15 ticket prices except TCU, whose prices are \$16.

"I feel like we're behind the times," Jones said. "For the budget, yes, we need it very much. Any less than this and we're flirting with danger. Let's keep in the ballpark, playing on the same field as other schools."

Regents discussed the possibility of charging students a \$3 fee to take a campus version of the TASP test. The campus version of the test mandated by the state will be used to place students in appropriate courses and to give students practice for the certification version that students must pass to enter upper division work.

Executive Vice President/Provost Donald Haragan said the fee will be used to cover costs of administering the test. The certification test will cost students \$24.

Haragan estimated that 40 percent of students who take the test will fail one section of the three-part exam. The university will provide remedial courses for those students until all parts of the exam are passed.

"We are required by law to give remediation to those who do not pass the exam," Haragan told the regents.

Haragan said Texas ranks 46th on standardized testing of high school students. He said universities in Texas will have to provide remediation for skills students did not learn in high school. With Tech's admission standards increasing, fewer students will fail the TASP, he said.

Regents discussed granting academic tenure for faculty members at the university and the health sciences center. Haragan recommended that 21 faculty members receive academic tenure. He said that overall, 52 percent of the university faculty is tenured, a number he said should not cause worry.

"If we had over 65 or 70 percent of our faculty tenured, we would have to worry," he said. "But I feel comfortable with 52 percent."

He said 91 percent of the law school faculty are tenured.

Seven faculty members of the health sciences center were recommended for tenured positions. Bernhard Mittmeyer, executive vice president/provost at the TTUHSC, said 50 percent of the TTUHSC faculty are tenured and that 21 faculty are recommended for change in academic rank. Haragan recommended that 24 assistant professors be promoted to associate professors and 12 associate professors to full professors.

Regents also discussed establishing a wildlife and fisheries management institute at Tech.

## 20/20 Hindsight

Student regent proposal represents idea with promising potential for university



Scott Brumley  
Editor

Imagine, as a student, sitting in a huge, wood-paneled room, surrounded by men of considerable wealth, power and influence. These men of power are discussing matters that will bear a tremendous impact on the very future of the university you attend, yet they ask you for student input regarding their decisions.

And they are your peers. This is the scenario envisioned by the authors of a bill approved on Wednesday by a state Senate committee. The legislation, if passed, will place a non-voting student member on the governing board — the board of regents in Texas Tech's case — of state universities.

Under the proposal, a list of nominees for student regents would be compiled by campus student associations or through an election, *The Associated Press* reported Wednesday. The governor then would select an appointee from the list.

The bill has a number of prima facie strong points. Foremost among the advantages is the benefit of providing student viewpoint in governing boards' decision-making that will directly affect student life at a particular university.

State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, summed up the strongest selling point of the bill when he told university board members who oppose the legislation, "Isn't the student the one constituency you serve that is paramount to everyone else?"

As it stands, the bill is a wonderful step in the right direction. But it is only that — a step.

First, the proposal must be passed despite strong opposition from several influential individuals, particularly regents of the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Many regents of Texas' various state-supported universities quite

naturally view the legislation as an infringement upon their authority. Just as many likely resent the proposal on grounds that it places an observer untrained in university governmental operations on the board, with the possible outcome of hindering a particular board's ability to set policy efficiently.

Yet these arguments fail to stand up to reason in light of the larger picture. As Caperton said, a university's governing board — just as any other governmental body — serves a constituency. A vast portion of that constituency is composed of students who have a vested interest in decisions made by their governing board.

The Texas Legislature does not bar lawmakers because they once were voters. Why should a board of regents in a similar situation bar a student, particularly when a student member would lack the ability to become a nuisance through use of a vote?

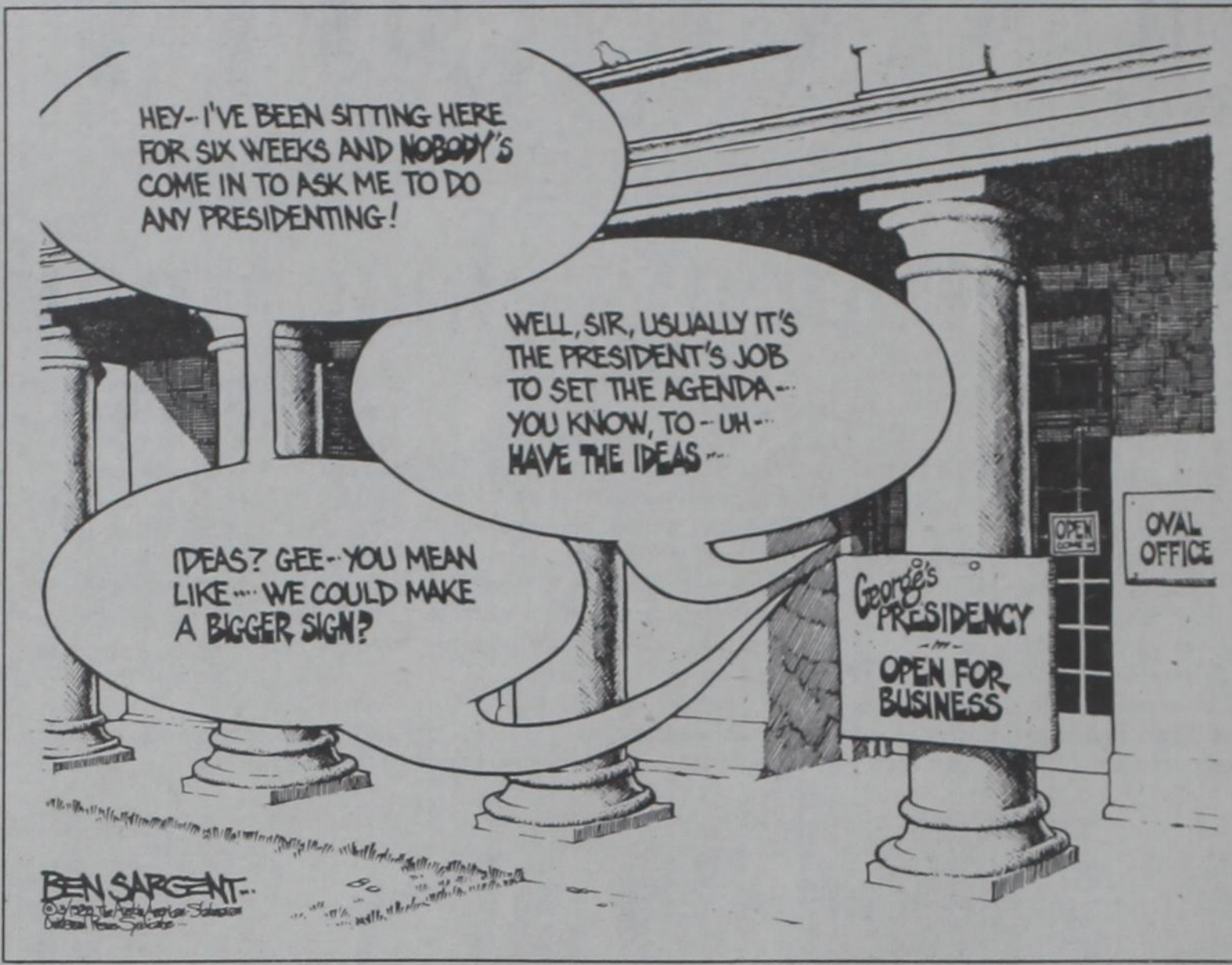
Of course, most university boards are appointed, not elected. Even so, why should these boards be made up of people who have had no direct experience in higher education for a considerable number of years? The matter is as much pragmatic as democratic.

A student regent could provide his or her peers on the board with a valuable alternative viewpoint to high-impact policy-making decisions.

As mentioned before, though, the bill is only a step. Students are not the only segment of the university community that stands to be affected by regents' decisions. Thus, they are not the only group that deserves at least a contributory role in a university's policy-making process.

Surely faculty members — considering their pivotal role in the academic well-being of any university — should be granted at least a direct advisory role in a board's considerations.

But, for now, efforts should be focused on ensuring passage of the student regent bill. Though it may be only a step, the proposal shows that the system occasionally can be dragged — albeit kicking and screaming — into looking after the interests of the public, not just public servants.



## Opinion

### Determination, work facilitate unity

To the editor:

I feel that people should stand up for what they strongly believe. I realize that I have struck a bitter vein with some of the students on the Tech campus, but there are some views I would like to clarify.

The letter I wrote was to say the minority student associations don't have the right to say they are discriminated against if they don't get something published in *The UD*. There are a lot of quality clubs and departments that have events that are judged non-newsworthy by *The UD*. It makes everybody mad, whether they're black or white. It's just that you have no right to cry about it hiding behind your skin color.

I agree with Alex Cortez in saying that all people should get along and be friendly with each other. I feel that all people should have dreams and goals but realize that they have to get their goals by hard work and determination. I did not refer to poor people or people who are physically impaired in my letter. I have not walked in a minority's shoes, but let's look at everybody's situation.

I am poor and I am not above admitting that. Poverty is colorblind; it doesn't matter what color of skin you have. I have worked the past three summers on a farm putting in 80 hours a week to support my education. I guess I feel jealous that I don't have my skin color to blame for not having a car or not having the latest fashion in clothes, but I am proud of who I am and you should be, too!

In response to Monette Willie, I feel that making a play on words of someone's name is worse than making fun of his or her skin color. That shows a great lack of professionalism coming from a pre-med major. I was not writing to an audience of "black folks." I was writing my opinion to educated minorities, trying to state my views. It was not meant to aggravate any culture, even if I'm an agriculture major. We are both going to serve mankind from the education we are receiving from Tech.

I would like to ask what does the university owe minorities that it doesn't owe the rest of the students on campus? How are the university's policies discriminatory? Hopefully, if I should see you on campus listening to Run DMC, although I may be singing Bob Wills, we can work together to solve the racial differences on the Tech campus.

Ralph Means

### Controversy only stimulates interest

To the editor:

This letter is addressed to all the fundamentalist

Christians and Muslims in the world who try to inflict their morality (or immorality) upon the entire world. Whether you choose to like or dislike the book *The Satanic Verses* or the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" is obviously your choice. However, you do not have the right to make this decision for everyone else.

Both fundamentalist Christians and Muslims should realize that making such a big deal out of a book or a movie only causes people to want to read the book or see the movie. Andy Rooney pointed out in his syndicated column on Feb. 25 that "If the book (*The Satanic Verses*) is that bad, it must be good." I believe that people like fundamentalist Christians and fanatical Muslims need to understand that there are people like myself who are non-observant and do not care about saviors or prophets.

Mike Engelhardt

### Victory bells seem overly indulgent

To the editor:

I realize that the ringing of the victory bells after a win is a Texas Tech tradition spanning many years. Yet we should pause and consider the meaning of the bells.

Lou Holtz, coach of the champion Notre Dame football team, does not allow his players to celebrate a victory per se. There is no spiking of the ball or dancing in the end zone after a touchdown, nor is Holtz drowned with Gatorade when the Irish win. Why? Because Holtz expects his players to win. That is their purpose.

Setting aside the benefits to the individual of teamwork, the Fighting Irish with a win have achieved their goal. They are supposed to win; that is why they play. Holtz manages his team in this way, I believe, in order to alleviate the pressure on the players to win. When the extraordinary becomes ordinary, and when the rare occurrences seem commonplace, they are more easily attainable.

Is winning not also the goal of the Texas Tech athletic teams? We as Techans should win with reserve and modesty. It hardly seems modest to chime deafening bells for 30 minutes after every Tech win. With a victory, we have achieved our purpose, satisfied our quest.

Let us celebrate great and beautiful events and accept winning as part of our natural existence. Let's build up enthusiasm before the game to encourage the players to win, and when a victory does occur let us rest with the satisfaction of knowing that we have met our intentions. The victory bells seem to me an overzealous display of pride, whose energy could be more efficiently spent elsewhere.

Sharon Elizabeth Sumner

## Salvadorans dodge bullets while voting



Guy Lawrence  
Copy Editor

As many students will be enjoying the beaches, the slopes or some down-to-earth home cooking on Sunday, the people in El Salvador will be casting ballots while, at the same time, dodging bullets from both the right and the left.

As the election draws near, the extreme elements in El Salvador step up the activities of winning over the hearts and votes of people. The campaign has intensified as signified by the rising death toll.

Estimates of the death toll during the past 10 years for El Salvador account for more than 70,000 civilians. Though most of the deaths are attributed to government forces and death squad activities, the guerrillas themselves do not escape guilt for the murders.

Without the appearance of an organized opposition to the two current parties, the Christian Democrats and the National Republican Alliance (ARENA) the tide of politics surely will fall solely on the ARENA party since it already controls the national assembly and many municipalities.

If the ARENA party wins, it surely will push ahead with its "total war" doctrine against the rebels.

The outcome surely will mean an escalation of death on both sides of the civil war — especially with the assistance of U.S. military and economic aid, which amounts to about \$1.5 billion a day.

With all that money, why would anyone want to negotiate a peaceful solution and jeopardize the free flow of cash?

The U.S. government should take a good look at both sides of the turmoil without the veil of anti-communism which is attributed to many misguided foreign policies.

The FMLN guerrilla forces, known as the Marti National Liberation Front, have been accused of slaying government officials, driving uncooperative peasants from their villages and alleged responsibility for car bombings that have claimed civilian lives.

The FMLN has been willing to participate in a delayed election with some suggestions of land reform, scaling down the military, mixing the economy and a non-aligned foreign policy. This sounds like the democratic thing to do, yet the Christian Democrats, under ailing President Jose Napoleon Duarte, were unwilling to negotiate.

Since it is likely that the Bush administration will continue the aid to El Salvador, conditions should be set for the aid based on human rights protection. Yes, this was done once before, but this time reports from respected human rights groups such as Amnesty International and Americas Watch should be adhered to to assure that American tax dollars do not turn into blood on the streets.

## Eastern collapse cancels Lorenzo's takeoff plans



William Saffire  
Columnist

A viable corporation must be more than a collection of assets. When employees believe management is interested only in the profit from dismemberment, loyalty dies and the company dies with it.

That's what happened at Eastern Airlines. My natural inclination was to blame union leaders for resisting the imperatives of cost-cutting in an era of deregulation, and for trying to avoid bargaining by getting the government to impose a settlement.

The disparate unions at Eastern then joined together and in effect scuttled the ship, if that's what you do to an airline.

So now they'll all be out of work, at least for a time; does that sort of Masada spirit in bargaining make any sense? Curiously, it does — by setting an example of what can happen when wheeler-dealers calling themselves management offer employees no hope.

"This man Lorenzo is an adventurer," the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland tells me, "with no feeling for the institution, who pitted himself against the people who spent their lives in it."

That's the blast of an experienced gladiator who knows how to personalize an issue. But labor's charge that Frank Lorenzo, the Texas raider who took over ailing Eastern three years ago, was out to plunder the company for the benefit of his other airline holdings is at least defensible.

"Look at that computer reservations system that even he valued at \$250 million," says Kirkland. "He sold it to Texas Air for \$100 million in junk bonds payable in the next century — it was an outright steal."

"You can't blame the workers who spent their lives in this company for saying that this man is a stranger selling the company to himself. He intends to dismantle the live and pick

off the pieces, and this is the time to say stop."

What brought the Eastern unions together was their conviction that the company was being raped anyway, and with bankruptcy or liquidation in prospect, they had nothing to lose: a predator had purchased the company on a shoestring, using its assets as collateral, and was transferring the resulting financial heat from creditors to work.

Lorenzo's defenders say this financial pressure is what makes a company competitive. They point to how well Carl Icahn — also denounced at first as a raider — has transformed TWA.

But I think the strong Icahn, who may turn out to be everybody's white knight in this crisis, understands something that the tough Lorenzo does not: A company is a unity of interests created to profit stockholders, customers, employees, managers and communities.

Loyalty is a value. Customer loyalty, employee loyalty, stockholder loyalty — all these values are unmeasured on the balance sheets of financiers who think more of putting companies in play than resources to work.

Two-way loyalty gives spirit and purpose to otherwise lifeless legal entities. When companies are shuffled about to no creative end, with their assets perilously leveraged, loyalty is lost, long-term value is lost, and freedom of enterprise is undermined.

And not by Eastern windows only, as the poet predicted, comes in this light: throughout big business today, we see traditional qualities of identity, distinctiveness and character being submerged.

What's the lesson in Eastern's collapse? To survive, a company needs hope of growth, not the likelihood of bust-up. What's to be done? Change the tax code to encourage equity and discourage leverage: stop double-taxing dividends, start taxing debt. That's a flight plan for loyalty, stability and growth.

Saffire is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

## Dr. Buzz offers anti-abuse tips

Dr. Buzz is a new feature that will appear monthly on the Viewpoint page of *The University Daily*. The feature is produced by the Dean of Students Office in conjunction with the Texas Tech Substance Awareness Committee and *The UD*.

The purpose of Dr. Buzz is to answer questions from the Tech community concerning drug/alcohol abuse. The goal is to increase awareness about the effects of drug/alcohol abuse and to offer any possible solution to the drug/alcohol problem.

If you wish to submit a question — whether it be for personal knowledge or to help a friend — please write to:

Dr. Buzz  
c/o Dean of Students Office  
250 West Hall

or contact the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192. Questions can be submitted anonymously and will be answered by professionals.

**Q. How do you help a friend who is hooked on drugs, especially when they won't admit they have a problem?**

A. Let the friend know you are concerned. Be non-judgmental toward the person, but describe his/her behavior when under the influence. Stage an intervention. Intervention is helping those who don't want help to get help. It is a way of confronting the person about his/her problem and letting the person know you are willing



to help. Refer the person to a counseling center and accompany the person to drug awareness programs.

**Q. How long does marijuana stay in a person's system?**

A. Marijuana remains stored in fat cells in the body, lungs, brain and reproductive system and is released very slowly. Marijuana may remain in a person's body for one year.

**Q. When are you considered a drug addict, or how do you know when you are addicted?**

A. An addict is someone who is dependent on a drug. Signs of becoming an addict include: not being able to say no to drugs; craving drugs; developing a high tolerance and/or continuing problems with school, family, money, health, social relationships and the law.

## The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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## Profs praise Lawless

By CORTCHIE WELCH  
The University Daily

Some Texas Tech professors say Robert Lawless, the fourth presidential candidate to visit campus, would bring something extra to the university because of his business background.

James Brink, an associate professor of history, said Lawless, vice president/chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines, would be an asset to Tech because he seems to be familiar with the Texas economy.

"He seems to have a sense of how Texas functions," Brink said. "He seems to have the ability to deal with the external world, which I think would be very good for Tech."

Because Lawless has served on the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board formula advisory committee, Brink said the presidential finalist would be helpful in presenting a strong case for the university to the state Legislature.

Walter Borst, a professor and chair-

man of the physics department, said he thinks Lawless is an excellent candidate because he seems to have a grasp of what higher education involves with the added advantage of practical experience.

"I thought he was honest and straightforward," Borst said. "I thought he answered questions directly, and I think he has the ability to take charge."

Jerome O'Callaghan, an assistant professor of political science, said he thinks Lawless is an interesting candidate because he is different from other candidates who visited and because of his affiliation with the business community.

"I thought his presentation was gutsy," O'Callaghan said. "He seemed willing and eager to make the difficult decisions and took the responsibility for those."

## Presidential candidate withdraws; three remain

Warren Armstrong informed the university Wednesday of his intention to withdraw as a candidate for the Texas Tech presidency, University News and Publications Direc-

tor Margaret Simon said.

Simon said Armstrong indicated he was withdrawing because he wants to stay at Wichita State

University (WSU).

The three remaining candidates for the Tech presidency are Mississippi State University Presi-

dent Donald Zacharias, Texas A&I President Steven Altman and Southwest Airlines Executive Vice President/Chief Operations Officer Robert Lawless.

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Student Publications Committee Interview: April 6, 5:30 p.m.

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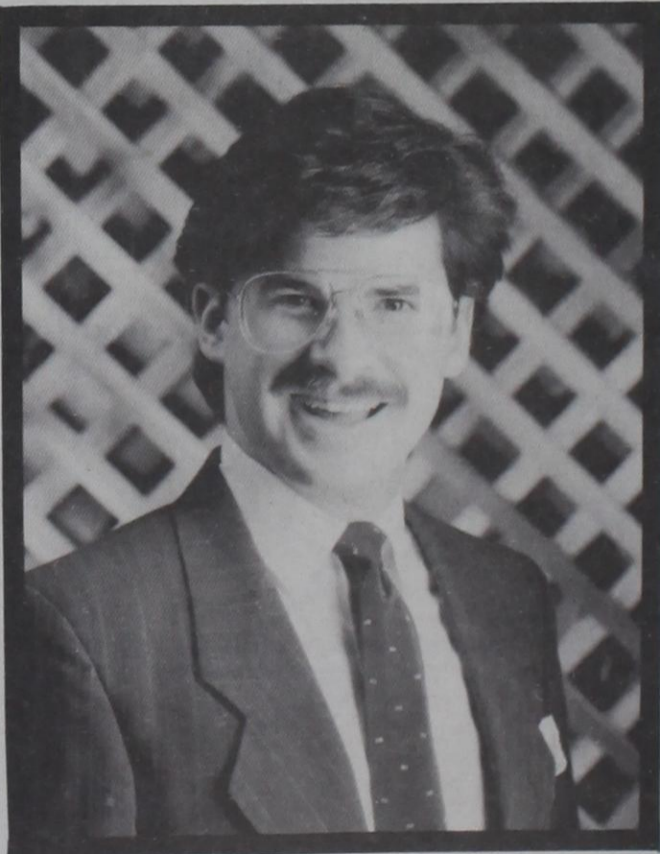


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# "I'VE GOT A STRONG CASE FOR LIVING IN THE TECH RESIDENCE HALLS."

—Paul O'Bryan  
Law Student

"After finishing my undergraduate studies at Central Michigan University, I realized that my primary priority was STUDY!" says graduate student Paul O'Bryan. "With my hectic schedule, I sure don't have time to think about shopping for and preparing my own meals. The Tech dining halls offer more options than I've ever seen on a campus... and let me get back to what's important to me. I've also found Gaston provides a quality studying environment as well as good friendships."



**"See You Next Semester in the Hall"**  
Reserve Your Room March 28-30

## St. Patrick's legend ties in with shamrocks

By MARIA HUNT  
The University Daily

Although St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in America for more than 200 years, not many people know the significance of the holiday.

Here is the story of St. Patrick as told in the *American Book of Days* by George W. Douglas.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland in the year 387. When he was 16 years old, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain, who was a high priest, in the present county of Antrim in Northern Ireland. He remained in servitude for six years and learned to speak the Celtic language during that time.

Patrick escaped and fled to the west coast of Ireland, where he boarded a ship and sailed to Britain.

Having decided to devote himself to

religious work, he studied for a while at the monastery of St. Martin at Tours and remained in Britain to study for 18 years. He then was commended to Pope Celestine and visited Rome.



The pope commissioned Patrick to work in Ireland, where he encountered more trouble with the Druids (members of the priesthood in Ireland). He escaped, went to his old master, paid the price of his freedom and apparently converted the man and his family to Christianity.

Patrick preached and taught in Ireland for many years, building

churches, organizing parishes and performing miracles.

He and his companions were taken captive 12 times by the Druids, and once he was condemned to death.

Patrick died March 17, 493, and was buried in a shroud in northern Ireland, where later the cathedral of Down was built.

One of the authentic traditions about the life of St. Patrick is that in an effort to explain the mystery of the Trinity to the Irish people, he picked a shamrock and said that the three leaves represented the three persons of the Trinity and that the stem represented the godhead and was typical of the unity of three in one.

Celebration of St. Patrick's Day outside the church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick,

founded in Philadelphia in 1780, observed the day, and four years later the same organization in New York took note of the anniversary.

Those societies and other similar organizations usually celebrate the day by giving a public dinner at which prominent speakers respond to toasts.

President Taft was the guest of honor at the St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago in 1910. A piece of sod was imported from Ireland for Taft to stand on while making his speech. It arrived in the city on March 11 and was given to a florist to keep until the evening of the dinner, but so many Irish people visited the florist to look at the piece of earth and carried away pieces of it that there was not enough left by the evening of March 17 for the president to stand on.

## Drink of the Week

### Lynchburg Lemonade

1 shot gin  
1 shot vodka  
1 shot tequila  
1 shot light rum  
—pour over ice, add sweet-n-sour to fill glass

### Virgin

### Grenadine Rickey

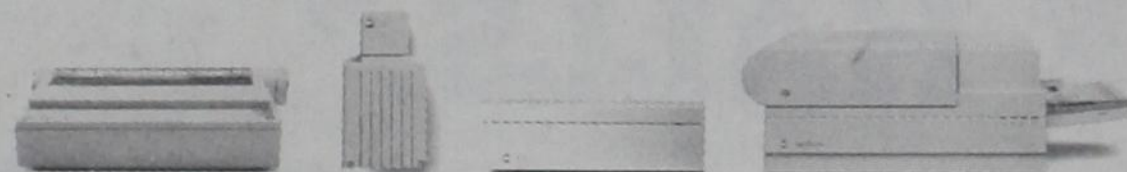
2 Tblsp. lime juice  
3 Tblsp. grenadine  
club soda  
—mix together & serve over ice

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

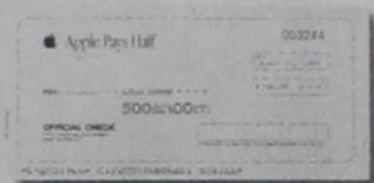
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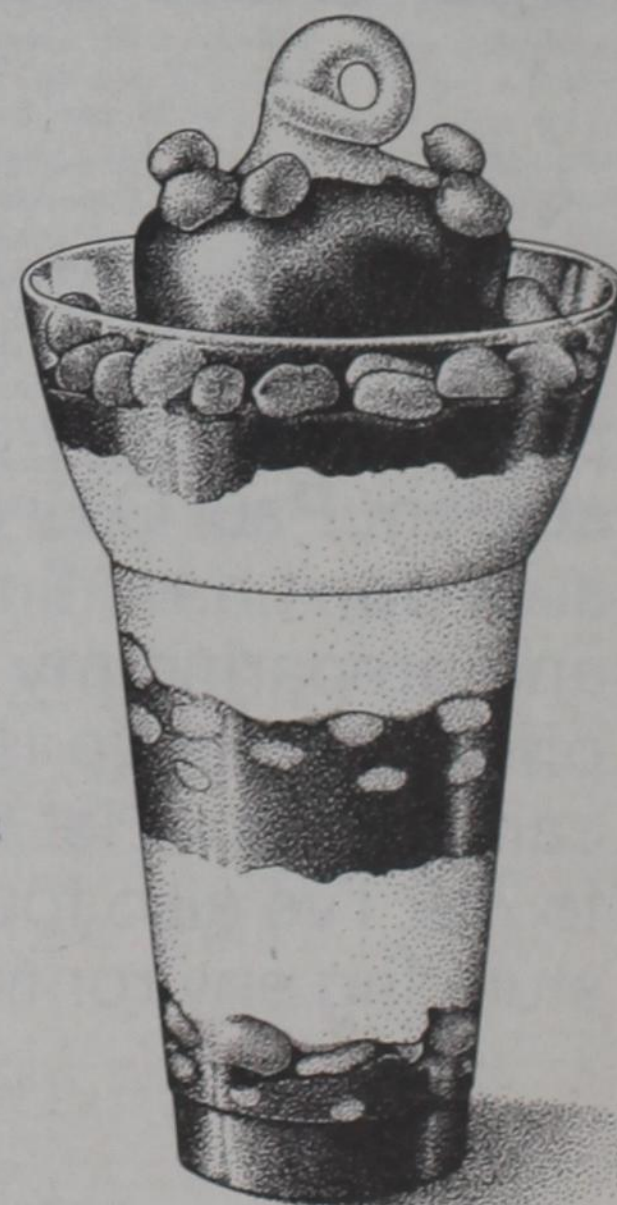
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# Raider vaults past NCAA standard

Even though the Texas Tech track team sent only 16 members to compete in Abilene on Thursday, the Red Raiders still managed to make some noise at the Wildcat Relays. Brit Pursley had a record-setting performance in the pole vault by going 17 feet, 7 inches.

Pursley's effort bettered the 17-6 1/2 NCAA qualifying standard and shattered his own Tech record. Pursley's previous outdoor best was 16-6 3/4 March 4 in Tempe, Ariz., at the Arizona State Invitational. Tony Walton outdistanced his competition by winning the 400 meters in

48.64. Lew Mays contributed by finishing second in the 400-meter hurdles. The 400-meter relay team of Ricky Atkins, Wooduonn Holman, David Shepard and Mays clocked a 44.15 to take first place.

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# Raiders rally to 6-5 victory on Titans' late-inning errors

By JOEL BROWN  
The University Daily

Oral Roberts leaped out, stalled and then sputtered as Texas Tech rallied to defeat the Titans 6-5 Thursday in Tulsa, Okla.

Tech's pitching permanently shut down Oral Roberts' offense after the third inning, and then the Red Raiders went to work, whittling away a 5-1 deficit.

Tech will meet the Titans again at 2 p.m. today at Johnson Stadium. Jeff Beck, with a 2-1 record with a 2.89

earned run average, is scheduled to start for the Raiders.

Tech did not do it alone Thursday, being aided by Oral Roberts shortstop Paul Meade. Meade's two errors accounted for two Raider runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

In the top of the ninth, the Raiders loaded the bases again. After Greg Kobza doubled and Mark Helms singled, Gilbert Arredondo advanced the runners with a ground out to first base. Then the Titans intentionally walked right fielder Donald Harris.

Tech batter Matt Martin followed with a ground ball to the shortstop Meade, who bobbled the ball and allowed Kobza to score from third.

After today's matchup, Tech will travel to Wichita, Kan., to meet No. 7 Wichita State in a four-game series Saturday through Tuesday.

Texas Tech Oral Roberts 010 010 121-8111 113 000 000-692  
Staph, Wiczorek (7), Shipley (9) and Roper; Barton, Gore (7) and Blake. W- Wiczorek (3-0), L-Gore (0-1), Sv-Shipley (1), 2B-TT-Kobza, Harris; ORU-Mende, Louis, HR-TT-Kobza (6), A-100, Records-TT 17-5; ORU 14-7.

## Raider netters begin five-day road trip with Arizona State

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will begin a strenuous five-day road trip Monday against Arizona State in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Red Raiders will meet the Sun Devils at 1:30 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday Tech will play Arizona at 2 p.m. in Tucson before returning to Phoenix on Wednesday for a match with Ohio State at 10 a.m.

Tech will meet Loyola-Marymount at 1 p.m. Thursday in Los Angeles.

### FRIDAY March 17

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (25)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	Donahue	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Al Rona's Concentrat'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Home	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Conversation	Password	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Painting	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Comp. Chron.	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Court	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News	News Wheel	News	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	D.C. Week	Wall St	Mov Fatal Confession: A	Beauty & the Beast	Strangers Full House
8 PM	Great Performances	Father Dowling Mystery	Dallas	Belvedere Ten of Us	
9 PM	Lerner & Loewe	Miami Vice	Falcon Crest	20/20	NBA Basketball
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News	News	News	M*A*S*H
11 PM	Austin City Limits	Letterman	Championship	Love Connect	Nightline
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Night VI	Gunsmoke	Follies	Sign Off

### SATURDAY March 18

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (25)
7 AM		Kissylur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World
8 AM	Economics	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real	
9 AM	Mech. Univ.	Chipmunks	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Cara A Cara
10 AM	Mech. Univ.	ALF	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford She Sheriff
11 AM	French	Fal Albert	NCAA Basketball Tripleheader	Dino Riders Robocop	Wrestling
12 PM	House	Farm Report	Weight Loss	Si Se Puedel Gold Greats	TBA
1 PM	New Yankee	Siskel & Ebert	Hometime	Honey Hole Great Escape	Everything
2 PM	Mtrwk	NBC Sports Special	How Hitler Lost	Basketball continued	Professional Bowlers Tour
3 PM	the War	Players Championship		ABC Wide World of Sports	Mov Drop-Out Father
4 PM	Remembering Bing				
5 PM	Entertaining the	Ebert	NBC News	Guinness ABC News	Friday the 13th
6 PM	Troops	News	Tx Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy
7 PM	Jimmy	227 Amen	CBS Sports Special	Mission Impossible	Reporters
8 PM	Doolittle: An American Hero	Gold Girls Empty Nest		A Man Called Hawk	Cops Bey'd Tom.
9 PM	Sentimental Swing. The	Hunter	West 57th	Murphy's Law	War of World
10 PM	Music of Tommy Dorsey	News	Saturday Night	News	Mov Flying
11 PM	Hirohito	Live	Behind the Myth	Leathernecks	Mov Maxie
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	(15) Picture of Dorian	(45) Sign Off	Friday 13th

### SUNDAY March 19

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (26)	KJTV (25)
7 AM		Love Boat	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Gospel Hour
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts	Fight Back! Champ Fish 'g	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	First Methodist	Pollard Ford World Tom 'w	Kenneth Copeland	Chas. Charge My Secret ID
10 AM	Smithsonian	Sunday Today	Robert Schuller	Bus. Wild Health Show	Hardcastle
11 AM	All Purposes	The Press Going On?	NCAA Basketball Tripleheader	Synchronal	Lifestyles of Rich
12 PM	D.C. Week	Synchronal		D. Brinkley	Mind Power
1 PM	Wild Concert	Players Championship		Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race	Mov Her Life As a Man
2 PM	Long Ago & Far Away		Basketball continued		
3 PM					Rockford Files
4 PM					Small Wonder Out of World
5 PM	Lawrence Welk	Wild Kingdom	NBC News	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its a Living Mamas Family
6 PM	Moment from Nature	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Great Circuses	21 Jump Street
7 PM	Nature	Family Ties	Mov Wizard of Oz	TBA	Am Wanted Married
8 PM	Great Performances	The Jedi		Women of Brewster Place.	Shandling T. Ullman
9 PM				Part 1	Duet From Scratch
10 PM	Sign Off	News	Magnum, P.I.	News	Mov Miracle of War of the
11 PM		Love Boat	Gunsmoke	the Heart: A Boystown Story	Worlds She Sheriff
12 AM		Sign Off	Happening I Love Lucy	(45) Sign Off	Pollard Ford Sister, Sister

CASH

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## A Vital Statistic to keep your business alive

26.4% of the students make \$10,000 plus

54.8% of the faculty make \$30,000 plus

Source: 1988 United Marketing Research/Texas Tech University

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

# 25¢

PLUS TAX

Irish eyes are smiling this Friday.

On St. Patrick's Day — for one day only — McDonald's® is saving you a bit of the green. With 25¢<sup>plus tax</sup> regular hamburgers\*. So whether you're Irish or not, you're in luck.

And be sure to try your luck playing McDonald's® new \$75 million *Scrabble® game*\*\* (double pieces at breakfast). 25¢<sup>plus tax</sup> regular hamburgers. St. Patty's Special this Friday. And that's no blarney.

\*Current prices and participation subject to independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Limit 6 per customer per visit. Offer good March 17, 1989 only.  
\*\*No purchase necessary to play. Must be 16 or older. See complete details at participating McDonald's. Game scheduled to end May 11, 1989.

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