



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

March 16, 1989 Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 114 6 pages

Thursday

News

Global warming dangers

A Tech assistant professor comments on the increasing potential dangers of the greenhouse effect on the earth's atmosphere. A basic problem is that researchers can't seem to agree on the possible effects. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

Disease strikes

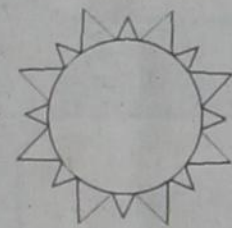
A case of Spring Break fever leaves the Hub City with a case of lack-of-entertainment. While there still are a few events taking place, the city will be short on night life during the break. See story, page 4

Sports

Myers' third

The Tech men's basketball team loses three players from the 1988-89 Raiders, who posted a 13-15 season record and an 8-8 mark in the Southwest Conference, only coach Gerald Myers' third losing season at Tech. See analysis, page 6

Weather



High: low 80s
sunny
Low: mid 40s

Regents discuss football ticket price increase

The Texas Tech University Board of Regents will consider increasing football ticket prices during committee meetings at 10 a.m. today in the administration building.

The Tech Department of Intercollegiate Athletics indicated that Tech's athletic budget cannot be underwritten without additional funds. Increasing football ticket costs, currently at a base price of \$14, would generate approximately \$150,000 to \$200,000, according to the athletic department. Tech's football ticket prices are the lowest in the Southwest Conference.

Regents also will consider accepting a Rieter Spincimat Rotor Spinning Machine for the International Center for Textile Research and Development to use in cotton research. The equipment is valued at \$121,900 by Rieter Machine Works Ltd. of Winterthur, Switzerland. The corporation donated the gift to benefit further cotton producing and textile research.

In other business, regents will discuss leasing to the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) additional land and facilities at the Tech research farm at Pantex near Amarillo.

Regents leased 3,167 acres in September 1984 and in May 1988 authorized the department to build a rifle range on the land. The construction of the rifle range has been delayed. DOE wants to proceed with the rifle range and to lease additional land and facilities for security purposes.

The existing lease income from DOE is \$31,670. The new lease income would be \$147,037.

Regents also will discuss implementing a fee for placement testing with the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP). The test will be used for placement in remedial courses in English, mathematics and reading.

The proposed fee will provide testing for incoming freshmen in the summer of 1989 with a campus version of the TASP test.

The advisory committee will report to the board of regents in executive session today. The committee will report on the four presidential candidates who have visited the campus.

SA president remains unknown

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The Student Association presidential race still is undecided pending a dispute of the voting procedures.

Liz Toombs, Election Commission adviser, refused to comment Wednesday night on the details of the dispute. Doug English, a presidential candidate, said he and Bruce Cobb, also a presidential candidate, were told the dispute did not involve the presidential candidates themselves but that the election would not be finalized until 5 p.m. today.

"It's real frustrating for us," English said. "I was so happy today because I thought it would be over."

Cobb said he did not know any details concerning the dispute and was awaiting the Election Commission decision today.

Toombs said the 1989-90 SA president will be announced at 5:30 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office. Rodney Markham, a graduate



Cobb

school senator, said he was told graduate students could not vote in the presidential race when he attempted to place his ballot. After a short dispute with the individuals running

the voting booth, he was informed that he was eligible to vote, he said.

Markham said he knew several graduate students had been turned away from the voting booths.

"It really made me mad," Markham said. "These people should know who can vote."

Bret Hobbs was elected to the sixth graduate senatorial position in a runoff with Michael Verdone.

During interviews Wednesday, presidential candidates voiced opinions on both the possibility of flex tuition and a student placed on the board of regents.

Cobb, a senior agriculture education major, said he believes the possibility of flex tuition would result in a sales war between the various Texas universities.

"It would be better for the Texas Legislature to set the rate rather than having the rates different all over Texas," Cobb said.

English, a senior finance major, said he believes flex tuition is

dangerous to Texas Tech in regard to enrollment.

"All the Legislature is doing is passing the buck to the board of regents of the universities," English said. "During Lubbock Day, which will be April 11 in Austin, we need to do something to express our concerns to the chamber."

A student on the board of regents is supported by both the candidates, although they agree that in Tech's case the proposal is merely a technicality.

"As far as Tech goes, this is just a formality. We are already there because our students are already represented on the board," English said.

English also said the only difference if a student is placed on the board would be in the selection of the student representative.

"The only advantage with a student on the board is it would place a stu-



English

dent in the executive sessions," Cobb said.

Cobb said his first priority would be to promote communication between the SA and the student body.

Student regent bill passes Senate committee exam

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — A bill that would put a non-voting student member on the governing boards of state universities was approved by a Senate committee after students complained that regents often take action without input from the students.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said Wednesday several university board members told him they opposed the bill, but he said, "Isn't the student the one constituency you serve that is paramount to everyone else?"

Three student leaders from Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin testified that their governing boards frequently are unaware of the effects of policies they enact.

"We don't want a position of power," said Rhonda Walls, a student at A&M. But she said the regents would benefit from receiving the students' point of view.

Currently, 39 states have at least one student on a public university governing board, according to the Texas Student Lobby.

Texas Tech Student Association President Shayne Woodard said that after reviewing the benefits of having a student on the board of regents to represent the views of the student body, Tech's student government realized the importance of supporting

the bill.

Woodard said he expects amendments to be made before the bill is approved by the full Senate, but he said the fact that the committee decided to approve the bill is a good sign that it will be passed.

A suggestion has been made to amend the bill so that the board of regents appoints the student regents, Woodard said, but he said that would defeat the purpose of having a student-elected representative on the board.

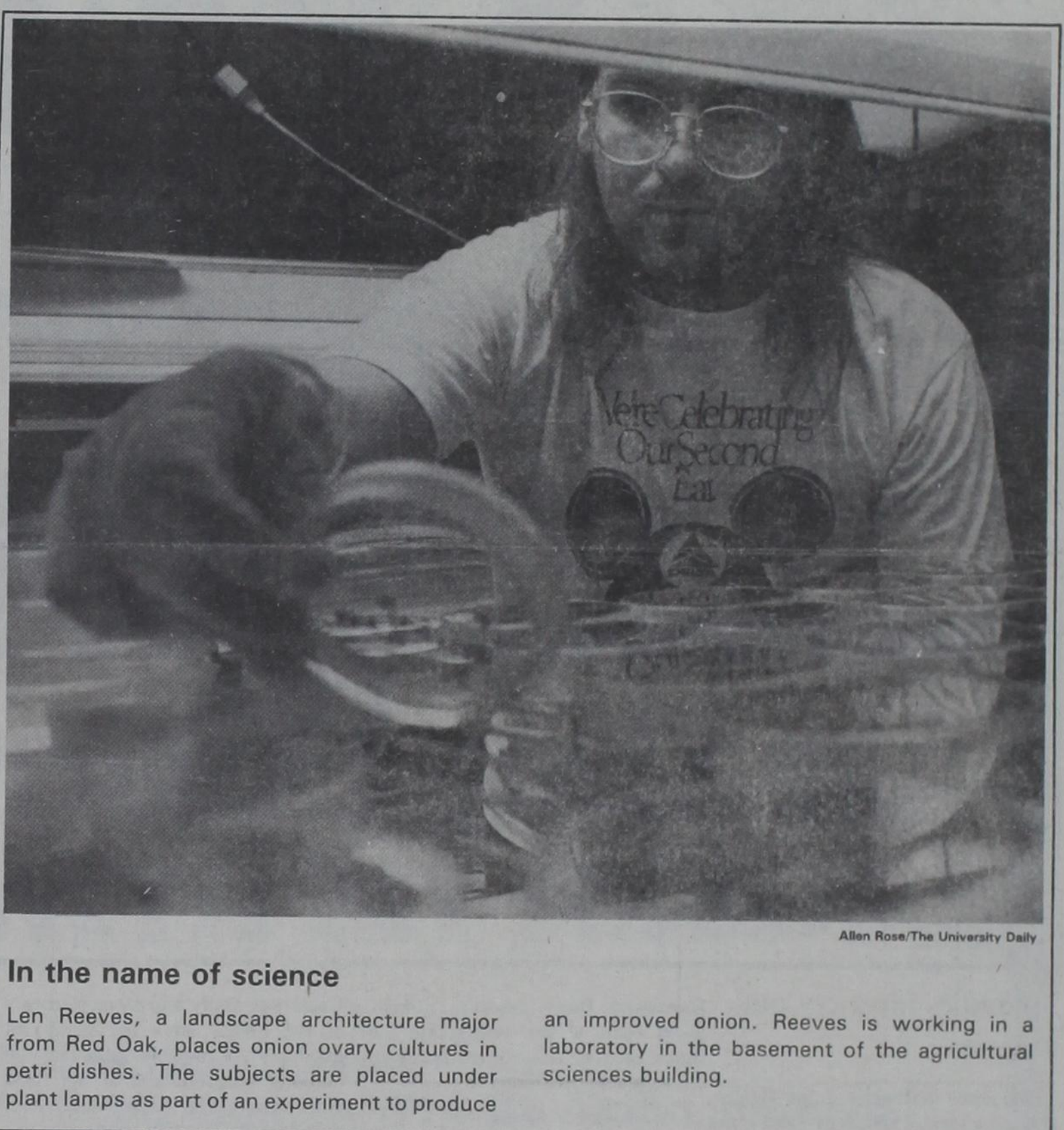
Ty Clevenger of A&M said the A&M board recently passed increases in computer access and application fees without any prior notice to students. "It slipped in the door and slipped out," he said.

Clevenger said regents, who are appointed by the governor with confirmation by the Senate, usually are wealthy and don't realize what economic impact their actions have on students.

That amounted to a 15 percent salary cut that the students were unprepared for, he said.

Under the bill, nominees for student regents would be put together by the campus student association or through an election. The governor then would select an appointee from the list of nominees.

The student regents would be reimbursed for expenses they incurred while attending the regent meetings.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

In the name of science

Len Reeves, a landscape architecture major from Red Oak, places onion ovary cultures in petri dishes. The subjects are placed under plant lamps as part of an experiment to produce

an improved onion. Reeves is working in a laboratory in the basement of the agricultural sciences building.

Presidential finalist says Tech not great yet but can be

Candidate urges higher admission standards

By CINDY PANDOLFO
The University Daily

The biggest asset Texas Tech has is the pride students and alumni have in the university, the fourth presidential candidate told student leaders Wednesday.

"Tech students have a great amount of spirit, pride and loyalty," said Robert Lawless, vice president/chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines. "The potential has never been tapped."

Lawless stressed the need for the university to raise admission standards. Although Tech graduates are well received after graduation, high school seniors do not think of Tech as a prestigious university, he said.

"Increased admission standards will improve your image," he said. "There is a strange dichotomy at Tech. The product is very good, but anyone can get into the university. How difficult a university is to get into is a measure of quality."

Lawless said although the university is good, Tech has the potential to become great.

"I have to give you the most honest answer," he said, "not the answer you want to hear."

Although Lawless has been nominated frequently by colleagues for other university presidencies,



Lawless

he said Tech is the first institution he has given serious consideration since leaving higher education seven years ago.

Lawless said he always wanted to be president of a university, but only at an institution that was willing to make a commitment to move forward.

"I want to go to the right place where I can make a decision to make that kind of a change in lifestyle and economics," he said. "I want to go to a university where I can really make a difference."

"Texas Tech is one of few universities at that point of change, at a juncture. You want to make a commitment to move forward."

Lawless said he came to the campus to try to get enough information to decide if he wants the Tech presidency. Unlike the three previous candidates, who would be moving from one academic institution to another and to a position paying more money, Lawless said the Tech presidency would represent a change in his economic compensation.

"Most of us work harder to make more money, but I am at a point in my life where my goals are not measured in dollars," he said. "This would be a chance to create a better educational environment. It is a worthy cause that cannot be measured in dollars."

In response to concern expressed about the number of illiterate students in West Texas, Lawless said illiteracy should be dealt with in the public schools.

Lawless said his withdrawal had nothing to do with the quality of the university, but rather was necessary to allow him time to discuss his interest in Tech with his employer.

"If I were the president of Texas Tech, I would be proud," he said.

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Robert Lawless, the fourth presidential candidate to visit the campus, told Faculty Senate members Wednesday that Texas Tech could be a great university if the people at Tech work together to make it great.

"I do think Texas Tech is a university that is a good university. In my judgment, you might as well know, I don't think Texas Tech is a great university," he said. "I think Texas Tech is at a position in its own development that it can become a great university; but it is going to require commitment of the faculty. The students have to have an interest in achieving that. The regents have to be committed and the community has to be committed."

Lawless, 52, is vice president/chief operations officer for Southwest Airlines. His wife Marcy is vice president for personnel at Southwest Airlines. Unlike the other three candidates, Lawless pointed out that he and his wife would be taking a cut in pay to come to Tech.

"The first three were clearly going from an institution at one level of compensation to an institution where they would get a nice raise," he said. "Unfortunately, that situation doesn't exist for us."

Lawless said if the university is committed to change, he and his wife could be also.

"I think if that commitment is here

on the part of all those constituent groups, then I believe Marcy and I could make that commitment too and make this change," he said.

Lawless said friends have nominated him for positions in higher education many times since he left the University of Houston in 1982 but that he has not been interested in the positions because the universities were not going anywhere.

"What we want to see in a sense, is, if this is a place where faculty and all those groups I mentioned are interested in moving forward and making a change," he said. "If that is there then I think that fits with our agenda in making a change and trying to achieve a difference."

Lawless said he removed his name from the list of presidential candidates because at the time the names were released he had been invited to visit the campus and was evaluating the situation. He said he had not spoken with his immediate supervisor.

Last week, Tech Vice President for Development Colette Murray asked Lawless to reconsider his candidacy. Lawless agreed to visit the campus after discussing his interest with his supervisor.

Lawless served on the Coordinating Board formula advisory committee as a University of Houston representative from 1974 to 1982 and has continued on the board as a public representative since then.

He served in numerous positions at the University of Houston from 1969 to 1982.

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Eyes of Texas must frown on pickup bed riders



Stephen Phillips
Staff Writer

The Texas Senate passed a bill this week sponsored by Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, that would make it illegal to transport children in the back of pickup trucks and, if the House approves this safety bill, it will be a lifesaving

Prohibitive bill marks praiseworthy first step

vote for many children each year. If passed, a person found guilty of transporting a child younger than 12 years old in an open-bed vehicle at speeds greater than 15 miles per hour would be subject to a \$25 to \$200 fine.

Whether this fine effectively will deter people from allowing their young children to ride in the beds of pickup trucks remains to be seen.

The reasons why this law was so long in coming are unclear, but in a state that requires adults and children

to wear seat belts while riding inside a vehicle, this law must be considered reasonable. Why anyone would put their small children in the back of a truck in motion always has astounded me.

And the idea of letting one's pet dog ride in the back of a pickup while driving 55 mph is not my idea of responsible pet ownership.

Having lived in Texas my entire life, I'm used to seeing adults, children and animals riding in the backs of pickup trucks. While it may be an enjoyable ride, the

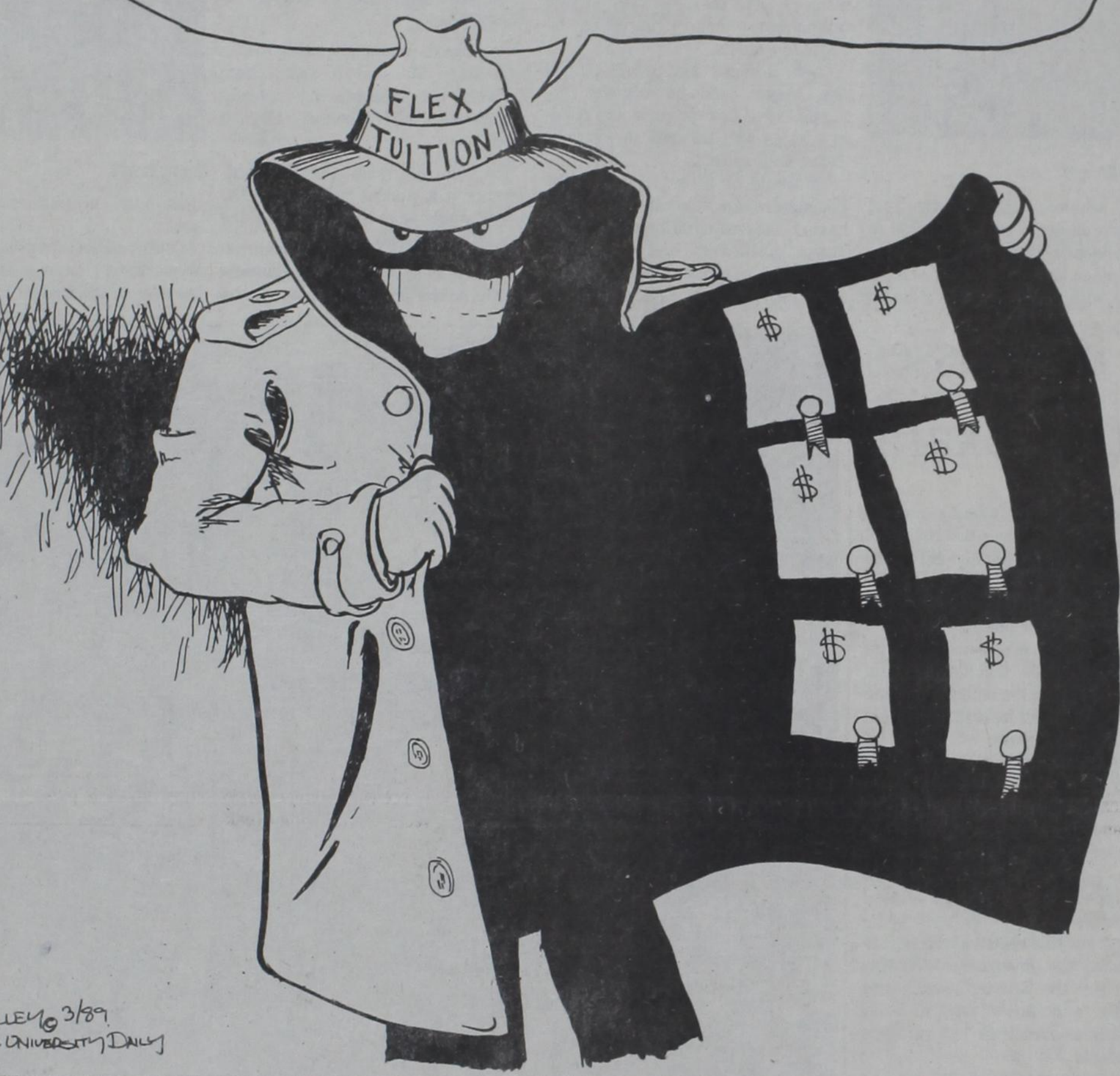
potential danger of falling out or being thrown out always has provoked me to take notice of these carefree riders.

It only takes a sudden stop, a jerk of the wheel, a turn or a bump to send someone flying to the ground or into or under another automobile.

And the thought of being dragged behind a car isn't a very healthy one, either.

The state House probably can expect a lot of complaining from rural residents around the state who would like to be able to travel at their own risk, but it seems difficult for either side to deny the sensibility of this bill, which certainly will save many lives.

YA WANNA BUY A DEGREE?
HOW MUCH ARE YA WILLING TO SPEND?



Tech Talks

Today's Question:

Do you think boards of regents of state universities should be allowed to set tuition rates, or should that power remain in the hands of the Texas Legislature? Why?



Chris Ivy Jr.
Accounting
Lubbock

No, because I think there would be discrimination between colleges in the university. Tuition levels could be different, for example, in business and home economics, and I don't think that's right.



Mike Holt Jr.
Sports Medicine
Muleshoe

Yes, because the regents know what we're about here at Tech. They know more about our needs than the legislators do.



Burt Zinser Jr.
Finance/Real Estate
Dallas

I think the board of regents should set the rates because with higher tuition, we're going to get more quality professors and thus, get a greater education. Plus, it will raise a state level school to that of a private level school.



Wade Kuehler
So. Agricultural Economics
Canyon

I feel that the Texas Legislature should still set tuition rates so that it would be equal around the state. I think that all public institutions should all have the same tuition rates.



Jessica Fowler
Fr. Psychology
Midland

I think the legislators should set the tuition rates. That way, one public school would not be more expensive than the other.

Reporter: LeAnna Efrid

Photographer: Allen Rose

Opinion

Minorities must cry out

To the editor:

The letter written by Ralph Means showed a lack of knowledge and consideration for anyone who is a member of any minority group. Perhaps Mr. Means has never been in the racial, religious, political, social or physically handicapped minority.

For Mr. Means and other who "feel that minorities cry wolf to get attention to problems that happen to everyone," please read on in order to rid yourself of your false delusions.

Unfortunately we live in a society where those who are different from the majority usually receive third-class treatment. Yes, minorities do cry out for attention. That's because it is the beginning of the long road to reform.

Demanding attention, which leads to reform, is not the same as crying wolf.

And just why do you "feel cheated for all of the breaks the university gives" to minorities? Most minorities at this university have had to earn our way; we haven't been given anything that we didn't have to fight for first. These include allowing the dogs of the visually impaired in buildings, access to elevators (that don't always work) in most buildings, wheelchair ramps and a few curb cuts in some sidewalks.

The minority scholarship fund is so small that I'm surprised that you have heard of it since most minorities have not. Be happy that this school doesn't have to give you any "breaks."

Minority problems do not "happen to everybody." Minority problems happen to minorities. I think that because you feel that The UD neglects your organizations then The UD should neglect other organizations as well.

Perhaps if more people complained then The UD would cover more campus events. The readers of The

University Daily deserve to hear about some of the events that the Black Student Association spent an entire month providing.

Scott Tooke

Action makes difference

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the malicious and ignorant letter written by Ralph Means.

While the letter was full of debatable statements, I would like to challenge one sentence. Mr. Means, you wrote, "I feel that there are a lot of departments and organizations that don't get enough credit (in The UD) but that's just the way it is."

This statement is only true for those who allow it to be true. This statement is not true for the Black Students Association. Most of our members are the children of people who refused to settle for the way things were. Other organizations may be content or apathetic enough to settle for the inadequate job that The University Daily does, but no one should expect complacency from the Black Students Association.

Throughout Black History Month we were assured over and over that The University Daily would cover some of our events. I applaud the letter by Gwen Higginbotham because it expressed the disappointment felt by many when these events were not covered.

Rights, power and recognition almost always have to be demanded. Santa Claus doesn't give these away. I sincerely invite those students who think that they can't make a difference at Texas Tech to a meeting of the Black Students Association.

Yolanda Jones

Speech facilitates rights

To the editor:

Recent issues reported in The

University Daily and other elements of the media have led many individuals to publicly question the viability or usefulness of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, particularly freedom of the press. Many of those opposed to free expression often denigrate this amendment by labeling it as "a slogan" or treating it as if it were a mistake or loophole designed to destroy all that is sacred or correct in the universe.

Such a view of the Constitution is both false and dangerous to the liberties of all Americans.

The Bill of Rights was included by the founding fathers in order to ensure that, among other things, ideas could be freely exchanged and discussed. These gentlemen were well aware that free speech could be used to offend individuals or groups of people, sometimes in an abusive manner.

Hamilton, Jefferson and Jay, three ardent supporters of the Constitution, were themselves attacked in the press. Often these attacks were politically biased and designed to do nothing more than destroy their reputations, but these men realized that there was a greater danger in establishing artificial barriers as to who was allowed free expression and who was not.

Such censorship often proves a two-edged sword, and many countries which do not have the same respect for freedom of expression limit any book they deem harmful. Some even go so far as to strictly regulate the distribution of the Qur'an (Koran) or the Bible.

Freedom of speech is necessary to discussion. Ideas, both good and bad, must be presented, considered, questioned and debated to come to the best possible answer. Questions of faith are particularly threatened by such freedom because there is no objective, concrete truth to such issues except what the faithful keep in their heart.

The reaction when presented with a work which challenges these beliefs is often outrage that such a story is allowed to freely circulate, yet it is the same freedom which allows the faithful to spread their own ideas. It is doubtful, in any case, that the truly faithful are influenced by such literature.

True, some authors may go too far for many people and the free exchange of ideas may occasionally lead to anger and confusion. The truth may be obscured for a brief period of time, but the founding fathers saw this as an acceptable circumstance in the hopes of averting a greater catastrophe — the mindless following of a dogma or idea which, dare I say it, may be wrong.

Limiting information only limits choices. Each individual must attempt to make up his or her own mind after freely consuming of any and all information at their disposal.

If an idea offends your sensibilities, challenge it by presenting your own arguments. Don't take the lazy attitude of winning your argument by denying your opponent his or her rights. It may seem more difficult or time-consuming, but the final results are surely more satisfying for everyone.

Tolerance in allowing your fellow citizen to choose his or her reading material or religious beliefs is not a foolish argument except to those who wish to control others' thoughts. The right to free speech, religious preferences or due process of law may sometimes seem a heavy burden, but they are the ones we must bear if we expect them accorded to us when we really need them most.

People have died for these liberties in this country. If they are inconvenient for you and you prefer a more efficient and oppressive system of government, I am sure we can come up with a list of at least 56 countries for you to move to.

Michael Faubion

The University Daily

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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Global warming research needs more funds, prof says

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS
The University Daily

Scientists around the world are attempting to predict what impact the greenhouse effect will have on the earth in an attempt to decide what can be done now to slow down the process, a Texas Tech assistant professor says.

The potential dangers to the earth from global warming are considerable enough that scientists are constructing atmospheric models in an attempt to predict the likely consequences of the phenomenon.

"The problem with these models is that researchers can come to very different conclusions using the same basic data," said Gerald Jurica, an

assistant professor of atmospheric sciences.

Models suggest that as temperatures rise, overall cloudiness of the earth will increase, he said. One result of more cloud cover is less solar radiation reaching the earth, which will result in cooler temperatures.

Another model suggests increased cloudiness can and will create more precipitation, Jurica said. Increased precipitation has the same effect as the earth warming and polar ice caps melting: the sea level rises.

One of the few things that scientists agree on is that when large amounts of carbon dioxide are added to the atmosphere, the greenhouse effect becomes stronger, he said. The initial

direct result is an expected increase in temperatures.

"What happens after that is far from clear in terms of consequences," Jurica said. "Temperatures have risen over the last few couple of decades, but some people say this is just a fluctuation in what goes on in the long term and it will average out."

The uncertainties surrounding the consequences of the greenhouse effect are responsible for much disagreement in the scientific community, he said.

Scientists do not have precise answers about global warming, and Jurica said if they wait for answers that are too long in coming, it could be too late to take effective counter-

measures.

A problem for every scientist studying the greenhouse effect, he said, is funding.

"Spending money to fight this vague idea of the greenhouse effect and global warming is not as important as some more obvious practical concerns that the public has seen in front of them daily," Jurica said.

As scientists argue over whether greenhouse warming has arrived, several things could be done in an effort to reduce the number of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, Jurica said.

The widespread burning of forests in South America, known as deforestation, is "something that we might should discontinue," Jurica

said. "Trees absorb carbon dioxide, process it and release oxygen. They are the lungs of the earth."

To reduce the burning of fossil fuels and increase our proportional use of nuclear energy would be a step in the right direction, Jurica said.

"One country already producing significant amounts of their required energy needs from nuclear sources is France," he said.

The issues surrounding global warming and the problems associated with determining potential dangers to the earth are considerable enough to keep scientists studying this phenomenon into the 21st century, he said.

Red Cross to provide CPR class in homes

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Would you know what to do if your roommate stopped breathing, or would your roommate be able to assist you if you stopped breathing?

The South Plains Regional Chapter of the American Red Cross has been teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), or mouth-to-mouth breathing, for years. A new approach has been added that brings instructors into the privacy of the home for instruction.

"A lot of people feel threatened by a formal, structured class," said John Stock, emergency services director.

CPR Parties now give people an opportunity to learn life saving techniques in the relaxing environment of the home.

In-home parties also allow participants a more informal approach to the training, he said.

Classes, which are small, usually consist of about six friends, relatives or neighbors who are invited by the host.

During sessions, Red Cross instructors teach three procedures that may be helpful in an emergency situation. Techniques for rescue breathing, clearing an obstructed airway and CPR as they are applied to adults, children and infants are demonstrated.

Classes last from six to eight hours and can be scheduled for a one-day session or two evening sessions.

The fee for a CPR Party is \$100 for six people, or \$20 per person, excluding the host. The fee covers the cost of the book, certification and supplies provided by the Red Cross.

Anyone interested in scheduling a CPR Party should contact the Red Cross office at 765-8534 or go by the office at 2201 Ave. X between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Tech engineering college to host conference promoting safety

By SCOTT VAN DUYN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech College of Engineering and the National Institution for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) are sponsoring a workshop to incorporate safety and health into the college engineering curriculum, an administrator said.

The workshop, which will take place April 4-5, is part of the Safety and Health Awareness through

Preventive Engineering (SHAPE) project that is funded by NIOSH, said Robert Bethea, a chemical engineering professor and director of the workshop.

"The whole purpose of project SHAPE is to persuade engineering faculty that they have to include safety and health considerations as essential elements of laboratory and design courses," Bethea said. "The second part is to show the faculty how to include safety considerations and help

provide resources for doing it.

"We are not trying to make certified safety professionals out of engineering students. We are trying to develop an awareness in our graduates that safety and health must be considered in everything they do as practicing engineers."

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), an organization that accredits college departments and simplifies the process of registering

graduating students as professional engineers, has become concerned with safety and health issues, Bethea said.

"I talked to my project officer at NIOSH and told him that I thought it would be a real good idea to have one of these faculty workshops in conjunction with a major technical meeting," he said. "The people who we need to reach, the faculty members, are already going to be at the meeting." Every college and university

engineering department in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana as well as schools from outside the five-state area have been invited to attend the meeting, Bethea said.

"I expect Tech will get an awful lot of credit in the academic community as being one of the leaders in developing techniques for including safety and health in engineering education," he said.

Report indicates traffic deaths rose with speed limit

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

No matter where students plan to go for Spring Break, the one item everyone needs to use during the week in the sun is a safety belt in their cars, said John Morehead, coordinator for the Buckle Every Living Texan Safely project.

"I think it would be fabulous if every Tech faculty and staff member and the students could go through that week without a mishap," Morehead said.

During Spring Break 1988, 76 motorists were killed in traffic accidents on Texas highways,

Morehead said. At least as many people are likely to die this year, he said.

According to figures released by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, the increase in the speed limit on Texas highways has resulted in 16 percent more traffic fatalities. Although more Texans may be wearing seat belts, Morehead said, increased speed limits have balanced out the number of traffic deaths reported.

Traffic safety is an important consideration during Spring Break because students travel more frequently and have more free time, Morehead said. Many students travel home and then leave at the last possi-

ble moment, pushing themselves too hard while driving.

"I doubt if a lot of students will fall asleep at the wheel, but if even one does that is too many," he said. "Students must drive with common sense to avoid accidents."

Morehead said common sense precautions can prevent traffic accidents.

"Plan your trip and take rest breaks," he said. "Wear your seat belt and drive sober."

Students often have standard excuses for not wearing seat belts, Morehead said, the most common of which are that putting on seat belts takes too long or that belts are

uncomfortable.

"Some other reasons may be legit," Morehead said, "but the figures are with you by wearing them."

Students commonly believe accidents happen to other people and not to them, Morehead said. The fact is, until reaching the age of 35, young people have a greater chance of being killed in a traffic accident than by any other cause.

To educate students about the importance of traffic safety, especially during Spring Break, Morehead said the BELTS program and the Integrated College Traffic Safety Program Task Force will promote safety during the week before Spring Break.

Moment's Notice

HOME EC COUNCIL

The Home Ec Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Fuddrucker's. For more information contact Joanne Frawtzen at 742-6282.

CARDINAL KEY

Cardinal Key applications are due by 5 p.m. today at the Dean of Students Office. For more information contact Wayne Fleitman at 742-6830.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in the UC Executive room. For more information contact Harrison Green at 799-5201.

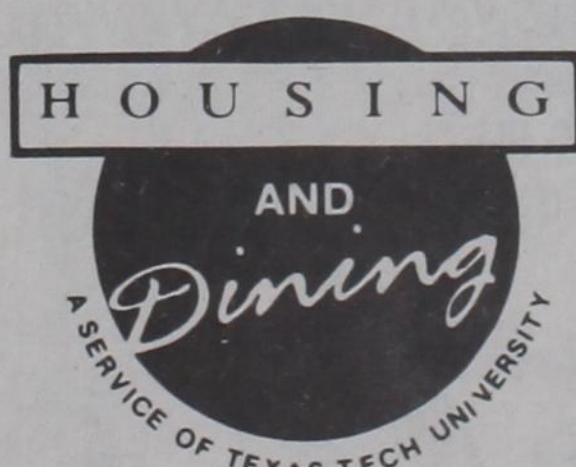
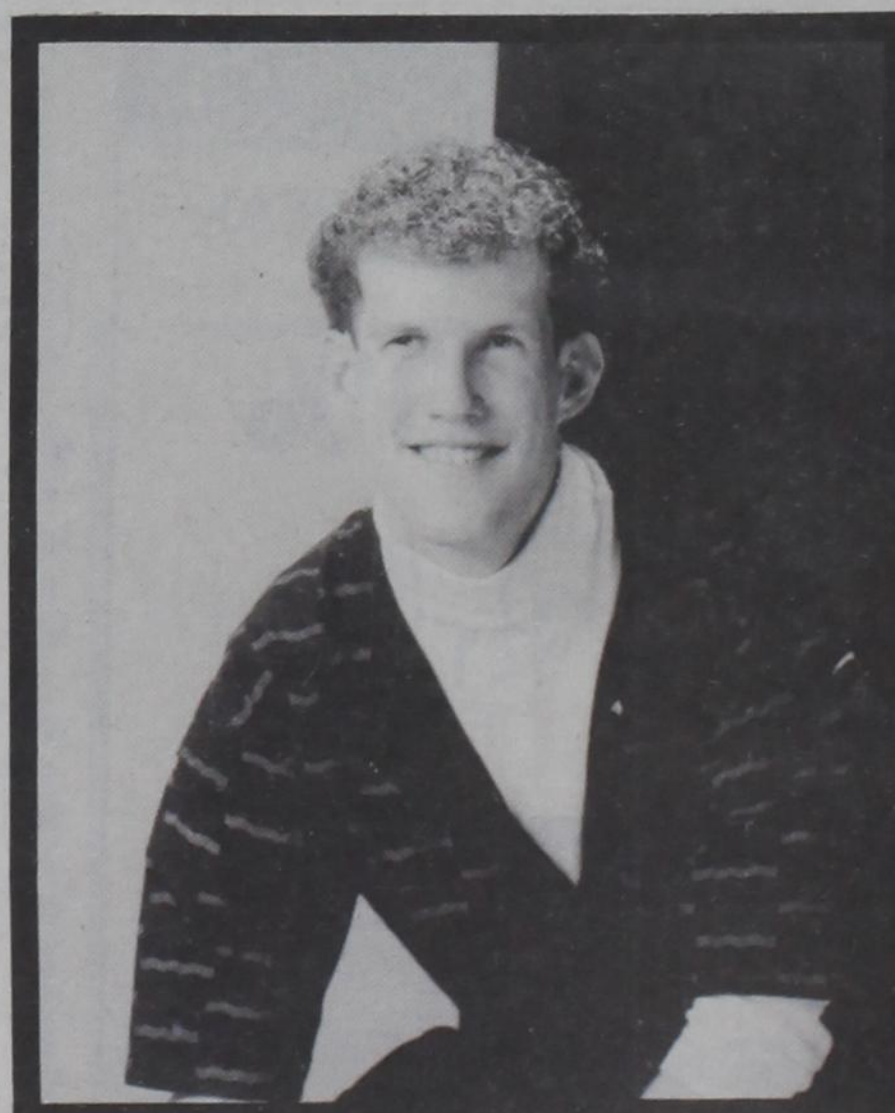
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. today in 4 Holden hall. For more information contact Jamie Brewer at 742-6392.

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—Bradley Crowley
Band Member/Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

"The PEOPLE are my primary reason for keeping my residence at Bledsoe Hall," says Midland Music Education senior, Bradley Crowley. While serving as vice chairman of his floor as well as chairman of the Residence Standards Board, Crowley has enjoyed the sort of "homey" environment and friendships often missing from off-campus living. "I would really like to be an RA someday and share my terrific experience with others."



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The University Daily

THURSDAY March 16

	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening	-	C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	At Rona's Concentral'n	Family Feud Card Sharks	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Promises to Keep	Password Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Dating Game
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Hollywood Sq
1 PM	Ethics in America	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Divorce Ct. On Trial
2 PM	Childcare	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair Group 1 Med.
3 PM	Tx Education	Judge	Oprah Winfrey	Body by Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales
4 PM	Square One	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	Afterschool Spc.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Defending Wildlife	Cosby Diff World	48 Hours	A Fine Romance	Mov Gymkata
8 PM	Cheers	Dear John	Paradise	Dynasty	-
9 PM	Mystery!	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	Fall Guy
10 PM	Upstairs	News Tonight Show	News NCAA Basketball	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Bus Rpt	Letterman	Championship	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
12 AM	Sign Off	Letterman	Success	Success	To Be or Not

Break leaves Hub City low on happenings

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

March 16 - 29, 1989

Bands:
 • Let's Active performs at the Planet, 2211 Fourth St., with opening band Stranger Than Fiction, at 10 p.m. today. Tickets cost \$10 at the

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

door and \$8.50 in advance at Ralph's Records & Tapes, 909 University Ave.
 • Graham Warwick and special guest Ed Haynes, guitarist, play at the Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Warwick performs again Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3 both nights.
 • The Intentions rock the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.

• The Schroders play at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$2. Tonight at the Town Draw is the open jam session hosted by the Swordfish Dream Band. No cover charge.

• Rocky Richardson plays rock 'n' roll at Chelsea Street Pub in the South Plains Mall at 9 p.m. today through Saturday. No cover charge.

• The Lloyds perform at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., at 10 p.m. Friday. Cover is \$2.

• The Microwaves rock No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3. Tonight at 9:30 is the acoustic jam, hosted by Two Piece Snack. Cover is \$1.

Comedy:

• Tony Stone headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana, at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Feature come-



Vishwa Mohan Bhatt

dian is Kenny Moore. Admission is \$5 today and Sunday, \$7.50 Friday and Saturday. Tuesday night is local talent night at Joe's, no cover charge.

On Campus:

• Vishwa Mohan Bhatt, one of India's leading classical musicians, will perform a concert of sitar music at 8:15 p.m. on March 29 in Hemmle Recital

Hall. Tickets are on sale at the UC ticket booth. Student tickets cost \$5, and all others are \$7.

Around Town:

• Tickets go on sale Monday for Ballet Lubbock's production of "Cinderella," March 28-30 at the Civic Center Theater. For information call 793-9107.

Trivia

Only freshmen and sophomores were admitted to Tech in September 1925, the first year. A total of 914 students registered for the fall term.

Former Gov. Preston Smith flunked out of Tech twice before graduating in 1934.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Ex-big leaguer likes Texas' deals

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

With the Texas Rangers making Texas-size trades, Bobby Bragan, a one-time major league manager now working in the Rangers' public relations department, said the deals already are paying off in season ticket sales. But that certainly was not the organization's main intention. "We're right now ahead of last year's season ticket sales (6,500)," Bragan said. "But every move they made was to win — capital W-I-N."

Bragan played in the major leagues in 1940-48 with the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Browns. He became the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager in 1956 and later managed the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves. He was talking about the Rangers, however, on Wednesday.

Bragan said the acquisitions of Raphael Palmiero from the Chicago Cubs and Julio Franco from Cleveland should bolster Texas' batting lineup.

Despite outbidding the Houston Astros for future Hall of Fame pitcher



Nolan Ryan, Bragan admits the Texas pitching staff still has its problems. "We figure to score more runs than ever before. I think we'll score more runs, but we'll allow more runs," Bragan said.

One big question for the Rangers will be if former starting pitcher Jeff Russell can be converted to a short reliever to replace Mitch Williams, who was traded to the Cubs in the deal for Palmiero.

"Jeff Russell should take up the spot vacated by Mitch Williams," Bragan said. "He wants to be the closer." But whether that can be done remains to be seen, he said.

"Ruben Sierra is the best ball player we've got," Bragan said. "Pete Incauiglia can hit the ball, but he's not consistent. But if Cecil Espy can play center field, he can steal 50 or 60 bases."

Bragan talks of a big future for the Texas Rangers — a future that in-

cludes manager Bobby Valentine. "I think Bobby Valentine has a chance to be one of the greatest managers of all time," he said. "He models himself after Tommy Lasorda (Valentine's first manager as a player). He wears No. 2, and so Valentine wears No. 2. Valentine is the closest thing to Lasorda."

As far as public popularity goes, "I'd say he's enjoying a peak right now."

Consequently, the media predicts Valentine has just one more year to rebound the team from its past sub-par play before the manager is sent packing.

"He's accepted his share of (the blame)," Bragan said.

Bragan added that with a changing of the guard from Tom Landry to Jimmy Johnson for the Dallas Cowboys and the Dallas Mavericks in the midst of a disappointing season, "The Rangers have been propelled right to the top position right now ... as far as public acceptance."

Since public acceptance means better ticket sales, Bragan said he believes ticket prices must be raised for the Rangers to keep out of the red.

Raiders face ORU Titans

After enjoying a successful stint at home, the Texas Tech baseball team begins a six-game road trip at 2 p.m. today against Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla.

After completing a two-game series with the Titans today and Friday, the Raiders will play a four-game series with Wichita State in Wichita, Kan., before coming home to open Southwest Conference play against No. 1-ranked Texas A&M on March 24.

Jeff Beck will take the mound for Tech. The 6-2 junior right hander has a record of 2-1 and a 2.89 earned-run average.

The Red Raiders, 16-5, completed a 16-game home stand with a doubleheader sweep of New Mexico Highlands on Tuesday.

Oral Roberts, 14-6, fields a strong

TEXAS TECH (16-5) VS. **ORAL ROBERTS (14-6)**

START 2 p.m. Thursday, Johnson Stadium, Tulsa, Oklahoma

RADIO KJAK-FM 92

<p>↑ Have won 16 of last 18 games. Arredondo awakens with two HRs in Tuesday's doubleheader.</p> <p>Probable starting pitcher: Jeff Beck RH (2-1, 2.89)</p>	<p>↑ Broke school record with 32 runs Tuesday against the Missouri-St. Louis. Jones leads offense with .778 slugging percentage.</p> <p>Probable starting pitcher: Steve Barton RH (2-1, 5.13)</p>
---	--

hitting ballclub and is led by sophomore catcher Brett Louis. Batting at the cleanup position, Louis is hitting .426 with one home run and 14 runs batted in.

Center fielder Mitch Payne boasts a .388 average and is the Titans' leading base stealer with nine. Leading the team in slugging percentage is junior

third baseman Kevin Jones at .778. Jones has seven home runs and 29 RBI for the Titans.

Oral Roberts took its lumps a week ago against nationally ranked Wichita State, losing 21-3 and 11-2, but the Titans rebounded to set a school scoring record against Missouri-St. Louis 32-3 Tuesday.

Raider men to run in Abilene

The Texas Tech men's track team will compete in Abilene at the Abilene Christian Wildcat Relays today, trying to continue its impressive start to the outdoor season.

The Red Raiders have taken the team titles in both of their scheduled meets this year, winning the Arizona State Triangular on March 4 and the Denver City Classic on March 11.

Tech will send only 16 athletes to Abilene due to heavy test loads among team members.

Pole vaulter Brit Pursley set a school outdoor record in the ASU meet with an effort of 16 feet, 6½ inches. Pursley also will compete in the 110-meter hurdles in Abilene, an event he also won in Tempe, Ariz.

ACU also will host Lubbock Christian, Oklahoma Christian, SMU and South Plains College.

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Lady golfers hope to improve

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

The women's golf season opens Friday for Texas Tech at Louisiana State as the Red Raiders take on a top-class field at the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Five Top 20 teams — Wake Forest, Indiana, Alabama, Auburn and Florida State — will be vying for individual medals and the team championship.

The Raiders finished fifth in the Southwest Conference in 1988.

Tech coach Jay McClure said he is optimistic about this season and improving on last year's record despite the strength of the conference annually. In the 1987-88 season, the Southwest Conference featured three teams in the Top 20



polls throughout the season: TCU, Texas and SMU.

McClure said the Raiders have been scoring erratically during practice lately.

"On a cold day they scored in the mid-40s, and then on a warmer day they will hit in the upper-30s," McClure said, referring to the varying weather conditions the team has been practicing under lately.

On facing its first test of this year, McClure said the team is aiming for better consistency, though practice has been limited.

"They are striking the ball well, but they are still playing inconsis-

tent on the course," he said.

Sophomore Laura Kleinmann, who was the top Raider at the 1988 SWC Championships, will be playing at the No. 1 position at the LSU tournament. Kleinmann placed 19th at the SWC tournament and looks to improve on the 82.8 average she posted last year.

Close behind Kleinmann should be junior Amy McDougal. McDougal tied with Kleinmann for the 25th position at the New Mexico State-Diet Coke Invitational.

Sophomore Michelle Hapack showed potential by finishing as the top Tech scorer during the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate tournament in Stanford, Calif., in October.

Sophomores Leslie Light and Neicy Rodriguez round out the squad for McClure.

A season turned bitter

Mid-conference streak couldn't offset losing

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Along the lines of promises turned sour, the Texas Tech basketball team started out a promising squad for the 1988-89 season. But somewhere down the stretch, the Red Raiders were unable to fulfill what many had hoped.

Tech appeared to peak too early in the season, and as a result, carried virtually no momentum into the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. A sole win over Baylor to end the regular season was not enough to offset four losses in Tech's last six regular-season games.

The Raiders put together a win streak of five league

UD Analysis

games about a month before the conference tournament, and just when it appeared Tech was placing last season's 9-19 misery behind it, the Raiders ran out of breath. For the second straight season, the Raiders failed to post a winning ledger and exited the conference tournament in the first round.

Coach Gerald Myers never had suffered back-to-back losing seasons in his 18½-year career at the Tech helm before these last two seasons.

Tech, which finished 13-15 overall and 8-8 in the SWC, split with every conference team during the regular season with the exception of two wins over Baylor and two losses versus Texas.

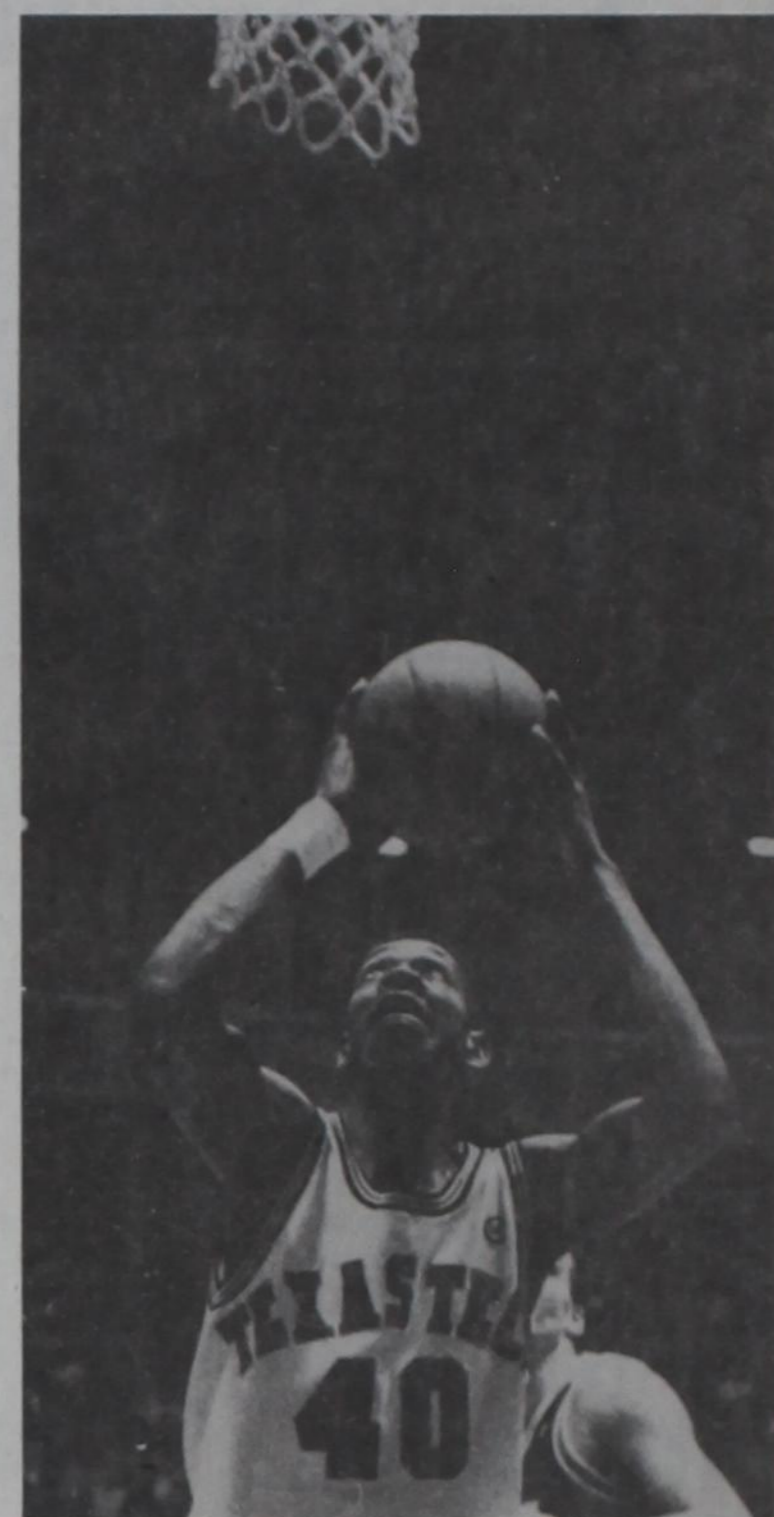
J.D. Sanders, SWC co-Newcomer of the Year, was tough inside offensively during the early part of the season but faded toward the end.

Through the first half of league play, the 6-foot-9 junior center averaged more than 15 points and five rebounds a game as opposed to 7.6 points and 3.6 boards in the second half.

First team All-SWC guard Sean Gay ended his career with the Raiders averaging 16 points a game, while guard Todd Duncan finished with 10.8. Gay slowed during the crucial stretch run. Other than a 15-point performance in a loss to Texas A&M, the Raiders' second-to-last regular season game, Gay scored a total of 18 points in Tech's final four contests.

Tracy White stepped forward his final year at Tech and performed ably as a swingman with 5.9 points per league outing. While his scoring average may not be missed next year, others may be affected by the loss of White. Myers' offensive scheme values the "invisible man" as much as the talented scorer.

Wes Lowe, jeered and later cheered by Tech fans, had a disappointing season offensively with only 1.3 points a game. Myers used him mainly for defensive purposes. Guard Jerry Mason, who has one year of eligibility



Allen Ross/The University Daily

Things were looking up

Tech center J.D. Sanders readies for a shot in a game this season. The Raiders were expected to be much improved from last year.

left, had a seesaw season but averaged 11.7 points. Point guard Tyrone Thurman gave the Raiders a lift with super quickness and penetration, but a lack of playing time hindered his effectiveness.

The most pleasant surprise of the season may have been the emergence of James Johnson as a defensively consistent inside player. The 6-6 forward had an above-average sophomore year with 6.5 boards and six points per SWC game. Johnson became a regular starter midway through the season and led or tied for team-high rebounds in 12 of Tech's last 15 games.

Steve Miles, also a sophomore, had a good year with his 6.6 points and 3.3 rebounds a game in the SWC. Tech hit 50 percent of its shots in the regular season.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR \$8.00
UNIVERSITY RECORDS AND
RALPH'S RECORDS AND TAPES. 10¢ AT THE DOOR

ALSO FEATURING **STRANGER THAN FICTION**

SATISFY YOUR PASSION FOR PIZZA WITHOUT CONSUMING YOUR BUDGET.



Call Us!
Lubbock
763-3030
803 University



Nobody Delivers Better.

Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 4pm-1am
Fri.-Sat. 4pm-2am

DOMINO'S PIZZA
NOW HIRING

\$3.99

Dominator!

Get an original 12" 1-topping pizza for only \$3.99! Additional toppings only 95¢ each.

Not good with any other offers or coupons. Tax not included. Expires 3-29-89



\$7.89

Doubles!

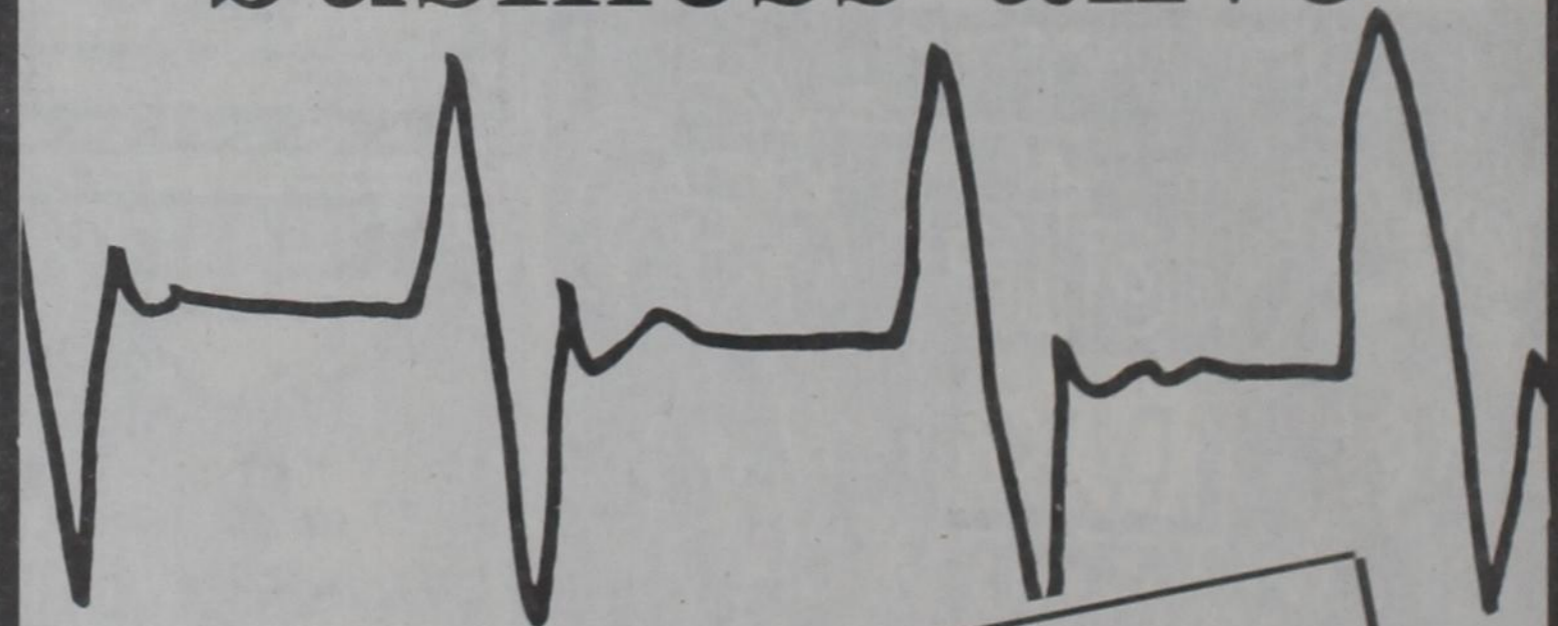
Get two original 12" cheese pizzas for only \$7.89! Additional toppings only 75¢ per topping per pizza.

Not good with any other offers or coupons. Tax not included. Expires 3-29-89



Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. Fast, Free Delivery. ©1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

A Vital Statistic to keep your business alive



91.7%
of the Tech Campus use advertising in
The University Daily

Source: 1988 United Marketing Research/Texas Tech University

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