

**COMEBACK
JACK'S**
COMEDY CLUB

Rise of a funny guy

Tech freshman Patrick Freeman is on his way to Daytona Beach to compete in the national finals of the Certs U.S. College Comedy Competition. Freeman, a pre-med major from Amarillo, plans to use some of the same material he used to win the first round of the competition.

See story, page 4



Quick demise

The Texas Tech women's basketball team fell in the NCAA Tournament's first round with a loss to No. 17 Northern Illinois Wednesday night.

See story, page 6

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
High: low 50s
Low: mid-20s
Sky: cloudy

THURSDAY
March 15,
1990

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Demos trade initial primary runoff jobs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State Treasurer Ann Richards and Attorney General Jim Mattox started their runoff campaigns for governor Wednesday the same way they finished the Democratic primary — slugging.

Mattox called on Richards to say whether she's ever used illegal drugs and demanded that she stop "negative" campaigning. Richards said Mattox started the brawl and now was trying to rewrite history with himself as the good guy.

Republican nominee Clayton Williams, meanwhile, celebrated his landslide victory and said he would seek the support of conservative Democrats who supported the failed comeback bid of former Gov. Mark White.

"I'll take on either one of them," the millionaire oilman-rancher said of Mattox and Richards, who meet in a runoff election April 10. "I hope they continue to beat up on each other."

They didn't disappoint him. Richards blasted Mattox for the tone of the campaign and insisted she was forced from the high road by his and White's attacks.

"I am sure, given Jim's past campaigns, that he will try to make it into a mud wrestling match," she said. "He ran the first negative ad. He ran the last negative ad. And he ran the most negative ads in between."

"I was amazed that suddenly last night Jim Mattox was trying to rewrite the history of this campaign and come riding out of it on a white horse. I think that horse's legs were muddy up to the neck."

Mattox saw it differently. "I would urge Ann Richards this morning to go back and to carry out the pledge that she made and I made ... to the Democratic Party. The pledge of not questioning the character, the integrity and the honesty of each of the candidates,"

Mattox said.

With almost all precincts counted, Williams had overwhelmed the GOP field, grabbing 515,434 votes, or 61 percent. Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance was his nearest rival at 130,885, 15 percent. Dallas lawyer Tom Luce got 116,170, 14 percent, and former Secretary of State Jack Rains received 81,486, 10 percent.

Richards led the Democratic hopefuls with 39 percent of the vote, 570,322. Runner-up Mattox had 533,416, or 37 percent, while White finished a distant third at 279,992, 19 percent.

Mattox and White had attacked Richards for repeatedly failing to give a "yes-or-no" answer when asked if she ever had used illegal drugs.

"I don't think you can have a war on drugs when the commander-in-chief takes the Fifth Amendment. I don't think you can ask the children to say no to drugs if the commander-in-chief will not say no," Mattox said.

Calling those comments "further evidence of the kind of 'positive' campaign Mattox says he wants to run," the recovering alcoholic said she knows plenty about leading a war on abuse.

"I'm a part of a program in which I see young people every day who suffer from addiction," Richards said. "I understand what needs to be done for them. Their recovery makes me very, very strong in terms of fighting this war on drugs."

Williams, who pumped more than \$6 million of his own into an \$8 million-plus campaign, said he now wants to start spending other people's money.

"I have used some of my personal savings to get my message across to the people of Texas. Now, I've done my part. If the people of Texas want me, they're going to have to help me with money to continue to get my message across," the Midland entrepreneur said.

Williams said he expects to spend \$10 million by the November election.



Tech winter apparel, 1990

Two Texas Tech students, moving too fast to be identified, display the latest word in West

Texas snow wear fashion as they hurry for cover Wednesday afternoon.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Tech regents to designate new Horn profs

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents will designate Horn professors and grant academic tenure for certain faculty when they meet at 1 p.m. today in room 100 of the Regional Academic Health Center in Amarillo.

The regents established the Paul Whitfield Horn professorship to recognize scholarly achievement and outstanding service to Tech.

The board has approved appointment of 39 members of the faculty to Horn professorships, 19 of whom remain on the faculty.

Nominations for Horn professorships have been made by the academic deans. Nominees have been reviewed by a special committee and by Tech President Robert Lawless.

The board also will grant tenure for certain faculty at Tech. Members of the Tech faculty are granted tenure under the provision of the tenure policy, which has been approved by the regents.

The faculty considered for tenure have been reviewed by the appropriate departmental and collegiate committees and administrative personnel.

The board also will consider approval of the 1990-91 traffic and parking regulations.

The board also will consider:

- Changes in academic rank for certain faculty at Tech;
- Authorization for the president to establish a budget to develop clinical space on Pod C of the fourth floor of the Health Sciences Center building in Lubbock;
- Authorization for the president to award a construction contract to re-roof the University Center;
- Approval of rescission of 1978 and 1983 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine Medical Practice Income Plan (MPIP) bylaws.

North testifies he didn't 'feel good' after lying to Congress about Contra aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North testified Wednesday that he didn't "feel good" after lying to Congress to conceal secret aid to the Nicaraguan Contras even though he was praised by his boss, John Poindexter.

North concluded 3½ days of testimony at Poindexter's Iran-Contra cover-up trial by insisting that he violated no laws by lying during the Aug. 6, 1986, meeting at the White House with members of House Permanent Select

Committee on Intelligence.

But the former National Security Council aide told prosecutor Dan Webb that he didn't "recall having any emotion" when he received a note from Poindexter after the meeting that said: "Well done."

"When John Poindexter told you 'well done,' did you expect he had been happy you had carried the water?" Webb asked. "Did you think you did well?"

"No, I've told the world I don't feel good about that," the retired Marine lieutenant colonel said, his voice cracking with emotion.

Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral who was President Reagan's national security adviser in 1986, is accused of obstructing congressional inquiries into the U.S.-Iran arms sales and the secret operation set up to channel aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In other testimony, North's former secretary, Fawn Hall, testified that she altered a series of documents to delete references to covert assistance to the Contras.

Hall said she destroyed the originals, which bore notations by Poindexter or markings indicating he had read them.

North insisted that his lies to Congress were wrong, but not illegal.

"You thought you could go in front of those 12 congressmen and lie and lie and lie?" Webb asked, raising his voice for the first time while questioning North.

"I was not under oath, I have never lied, it was an informal meeting," North said.

"Did you think this was a tea party going on over there in the White House Situation Room?" Webb asked.

"No, counsel, I knew it wasn't a tea party," North said.

Slow growth projected for U.S. economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy continues to grow slowly, although there is widespread weakness in the automobile industry, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday in its latest survey of economic activity across the country.

"Most Federal Reserve districts describe economic activity as expanding slowly," the central bank survey found. "Consumer spending varies from moderate to strong, except for auto sales, which have slowed after a January rebound."

"The manufacturing sector is soft, but is improving in some districts," the report said, noting that the Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis district banks reported declines.



Gettin' down

Texas Tech's Tammy Walker dribbles past Northern Illinois' Tracy Mondek Wednesday night as the Raiders fell to the Huskies 84-63 in the NCAA tourney opener in DeKalb, Ill. See story, page 6.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Libyan plant suspected of chemical weapons production possibly burning

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Libyan plant suspected of making chemical weapons may be on fire, and Libya has closed the borders of the nation, a White House official said Wednesday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States was told by diplomatic sources "there's indications of a fire" at the plant about 40 miles from Rabat.

"We deny we had any involvement," Fitzwater said.

President Bush said the United States had heard rumors that the plant was on fire. Bush told reporters in a hallway at the White House, however, that "we didn't know" what had happened.

Fitzwater said the indications of a fire apparently were sightings of smoke from the plant.

"We just dare not speculate on the cause," he said.

A week ago, the White House said it was seriously concerned by evidence that the plant was producing chemical weapons after a year of little activity.

He said the plant "is dangerous and becoming more so" and called for "vigorous efforts to stop the operation" of the plant.

Fitzwater said the United States had no independent confirmation that the plant was on fire.

However, he said, "We've heard from diplomatic sources that there's indications of a fire, and Libya's closed its borders."

A diplomatic source said the United States learned of the fire from Tunisia, which borders Libya. It relayed its information to Italy and the United States, the source said.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming that the plant was burned to the ground by the action of U.S. and Israeli agents.

"We have no information to indicate that," said Roman Popadiuk, a White House deputy press secretary, about the ABC report.

The plant is located about a mile from Rabta, in a new industrial complex about 60 miles south-southwest of Tripoli.

An editor with the Libyan news agency JANA in Tripoli said in a telephone interview from Rome late Wednesday that he knew nothing of a fire at the plant. There was no answer at Libyan ministries in Rome.

Mahmoud Azzabi, press secretary at Libya's U.N. mission in New York, confirmed reports of a blaze at the Rabta plant 60 miles southwest of Tripoli. The British Broadcasting Corp. early today quoted an unidentified spokesman for JANA as saying there had been a fire in some machinery at the plant but that the building had not been damaged.

Spring break partying in Mexico on hold 'til paperwork's done

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Each year thousands of students cross the Mexican border for a week of care-free enjoyment. Last year, however, one student from the University of Texas did not have fun and he didn't return home.

Last year's ritualistic slaying of University of Texas pre-med student Mark Kilroy near Matamoros during spring break resulted in a special request from Mexican officials this spring: students crossing the Mexican border for spring break will be asked to register their names in case of emergencies.

Texas Tech political science professor Neale Pearson said officials want to keep track of who enters the country in case someone is reported missing this year.

"The Mexicans are doing this to reduce the anxieties caused by the fear of kidnapping," Pearson said.

"They are concerned Americans don't want to go to Mexico because they are afraid of being kidnapped or harassed. The tourist income is an important part of the Mexican economy."

"It will be a useful cooperative venture for officials on both sides. Certainly there have been cases of Mexicans coming into the United States who did not return, and their loved ones would like the cooperation of the U.S. officials."

Pearson said the Mexican government does not want to harass Americans — only to keep track of who enters the country.

Roberto Bravo, a Tech associate professor of classical and romance languages, said officials will not use registration as a scare tactic. He said signing in probably will not be a hassle.

"I think this is just for the protection of the students," Bravo said. "Suppose that something happened to

one of them. The Mexican authorities are not going to know if the student is in Mexico or not if they don't have any names."

Bravo said officials should ask everyone, not just students, to sign in because everyone is susceptible to problems. The number of students going to the country over spring break, he said, probably justifies the officials asking only students to register during that week.

"I don't think that Mexico started this as some kind of deterrent," Bravo said. "That's the last thing Mexico should do. Mexico needs money — a lot of money. I don't think they are trying to stop people from entering Mexico."

If students get into trouble, Pearson said, registration will help Mexican officials determine their citizenship. He said citizenship is not always obvious, because many universities have international students.

"If an individual is going to Mexico

and he feels there might be some concern on the part of his loved ones about his whereabouts, it would be in his self-interest to sign in at whatever place he enters," Pearson said. "That will give them some lead if he should disappear from view."

Many parents have misconceptions about Mexico, Bravo said, and are afraid for their children to cross the border.

"I have been doing this for many years, and I have seen the concern of some parents who think going to Mexico is like going into a bandito country — people everywhere are out to take a profit off you," Bravo said. "This is a terrible misconception. I think that the United States is much more violent than Mexico."

"The fact that we have on campus a rape van is a pretty bad indication that the situation isn't good. There is crime in Mexico, yes, of course. This rampant serial indiscriminate crime that you find here sometimes, you

don't find it there."

People might refuse to sign in, Pearson said, so no one will find out they went to Mexico for spring break. He said students who tell parents they will stay in Dallas with friends or will stay in Lubbock to study may not want to register in Mexico.

"If I were a student going to Mexico, I would certainly tell my parents or some close friends that I was going and where I was going to stay in case I needed to be reached in an emergency," Pearson said.

Pearson said students should not worry about their parents checking on them during spring break.

"Under normal circumstances, if I were your father and you told me you were going to Dallas and I knew that you possibly would go to Padre Island, I wouldn't check with Matamoros," he said.

Pearson said students concerned about parental relationships should

not go to Mexico without telling their parents. Students should tell someone where they plan to stay, he said, in case of a family emergency.

Bravo said students often go to Mexico because the legal drinking age is 18. Many students cross the border, he said, to get drunk and to buy drugs.

"This is a situation in which they might have some problems with the Mexican officials," Bravo said. "Sometimes students say, 'My intentions to go to Mexico are to have a lot of liquor, and perhaps they are going to control me in this way.' Students who don't have too much fear or don't want to go on some kind of an alcoholic rampage or orgy, I don't think that they are really afraid of registering."

Before 1990, Bravo said, Mexican officials did not ask Americans to register unless they traveled 22 miles into the country.

EPA regulations may leave Texans holding bag

By PATRICK RICCI
The University Daily

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to adopt regulations this year that will result in the closure of 75 percent of existing landfills in West Texas and on the South Plains, said Linda Wyatt of the Texas Department of Health.

As more stringent regulations force landfill closings, municipalities, universities, medical facilities and other waste producers must find ways of disposing of trash.

Texas Tech's Water Resources Center will present a seminar today

to educate municipalities and other waste generators in effective waste disposal methods.

Morning sessions will deal with management of municipal solid waste. Waste disposal for small-quantity generators will be discussed in afternoon sessions. The seminar is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

Speakers from the Tech College of Engineering, Texas Air Control, the Texas Water Commission, the Texas Department of Health and the city of Lubbock will take part in the program.

The seminar, "Solid and Hazardous

Waste Management: Challenges and Choices for the 1990s," is sponsored by the Water Resources Center, the Center for Hazardous and Toxic Waste Studies, the Center for Advanced Research and Engineering and the College of Engineering.

Texas Department of Health officials estimate that more than 16.8 million tons of solid waste is produced annually by Texas municipalities. More than 60 million tons of hazardous waste is produced by Texas industry — which equals 3.6 tons of hazardous waste, and one ton of solid municipal waste for every person in Texas, said Lloyd Urban, director of

the Water Resource Center at Tech.

"The breakdown of waste in landfills creates liquid which can be toxic and can possibly harm the environment," Wyatt said.

Future EPA regulations will require a facility to have systems to monitor the accumulation of ground water and flammable gas and to drain and collect ground water at the waste site, Wyatt said.

Facilities will be required to provide individual trash cells that can be covered and are supervised, she said.

In October 1988, Texas reported the largest number of operating landfills in the country.

Seniors have chance to leave permanent mark on Texas Tech

By HEATHER SCHAIBLE
The University Daily

Seniors have an opportunity to participate in what officials hope will become a tradition at Texas Tech by buying a brick to be placed in the Arts and Sciences Recognition Garden as a memento of their days on campus.

Personalized bricks for the Class of '90 Senior Walk are permanent pav-

ing bricks engraved with the name and year of graduation. The bricks are placed in the Recognition Garden north of Holden Hall.

"Proceeds from the bricks will be placed in a scholarship fund here at the university," said Paula Brashear, director of external relations for the College of Arts and Sciences. "This is another way that alumni are helping Texas Tech."

Students who buy bricks receive a "TT 90" miniature commemorative brick, a certificate and invitations to all garden events, Brashear said. They also are listed on the Dean's Quest for Excellence donor list. If the brick is a gift, a card is mailed to the honoree.

Pear trees are placed in the garden for groups donating \$500 or more. The trees are part of a larger project

designed to create endowed scholarships.

Bricks, which cost \$100 each, may be purchased in unlimited quantities at any time. Students who want their brick in the garden for the May 12 commencement exercises must buy their bricks by April 1.

To order a senior brick or to get a brick contract, call Brashear at 742-3834.

Campus Briefs

Scholarship available for Tech women

Texas Tech female students interested in women's studies are encouraged to apply for the Florence Brown En Avant Club Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to a female student who has a record showing academic excellence and an interest in the pursuit of knowledge concerning women's issues. The deadline for application is March 26.

The scholarship award is \$300 for one year; it may be awarded repeatedly for a total of four years. For more information about the scholarship, call Gwendolyn Sorell at 742-3001.

Cotton researcher to lecture Friday

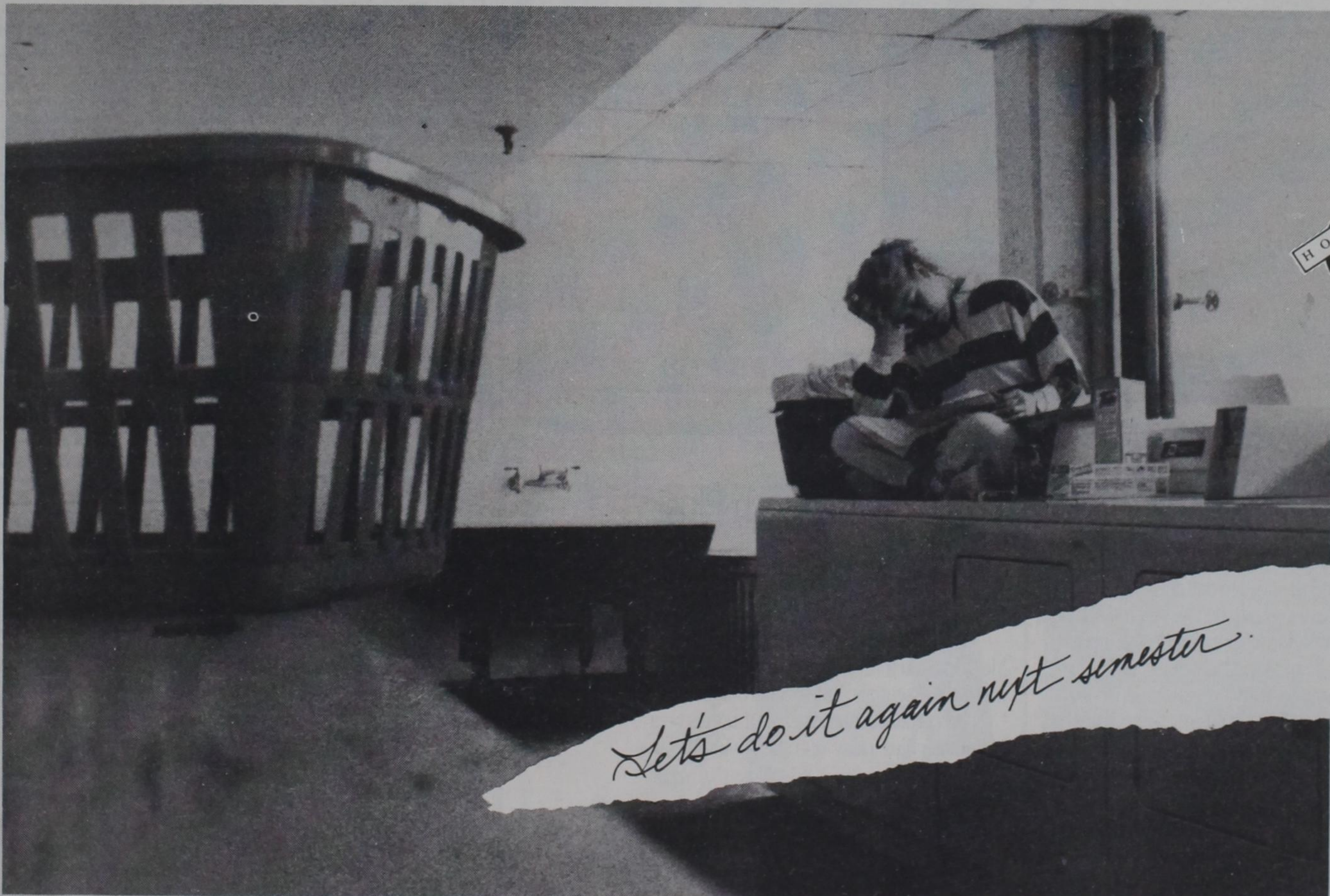
Cotton plants that have been genetically engineered to make them insect-resistant and pesticide-tolerant will be the focus of a lecture Friday by Roy Fuchs, a senior research specialist at Monsanto Co. in St. Louis.

Fuchs will speak at 4 p.m. Friday in 113 chemistry building. The lecture is sponsored by Texas Tech's Institute for Biotechnology. For more information, call 742-2715.

Ethics of care topic of HSC conference

"The Ethics of Care" — which will be in the University Medical Center McIntruff Conference Center — will feature guest speakers from across the country. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. today with Dr. Edgar Ledbetter, director of the maternal, child and adolescent health department at the Institute of Pediatrics in Chicago. His focus will be on "Ethics of Care: Societal Implications."

For more information, call 743-2800.



Let's do it again next semester.

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

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

April 3, 1990 - Same Room

April 4, 1990 - Same Residence Hall, New Room

April 5, 1990 - New Residence Hall

April 6 - May 10, 1990

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

Hall Specialties for 1990

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

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

And remember. Meet me in the hall.

Alabama, Clint Black highlight Lubbock weekend

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

CAMPUS

- The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James Sudduth, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH).
- The 1990 Tech Harp Festival begins Saturday in the HRH. The first concert is The Young Harpists Recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Gail Barber. On Sunday, the Texas Tech University Harp Ensemble and Harp Festival Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. in the HRH.
- Kyung Wook Shin will present a lecture on the traditional music of Korea at 6 p.m. today in the experimental music lab in M252 music building. A \$2 donation per person.

COMEDY

- Headlining at Joe's Froggy Bottom's Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana, will

HUB CITY
HAPPENINGS

be Chip Flatowf in a show featuring Russel Hebert and Jay Salter. Tonight and Sunday, the shows start at 8:30 p.m. and cover is \$5. Friday's show starts at 9 p.m. The doors will open at 8:30 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, shows will be at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cover on Friday and Saturday is \$7.50.

CLUBS

- The Forbidden Pigs will perform at 9:45 p.m. today at the Texas Cafe and

Bar, 3604 50th St. Cover is \$2. On Friday and Saturday, the Robin Griffen Band will perform at 9:45 p.m. Cover is \$3.

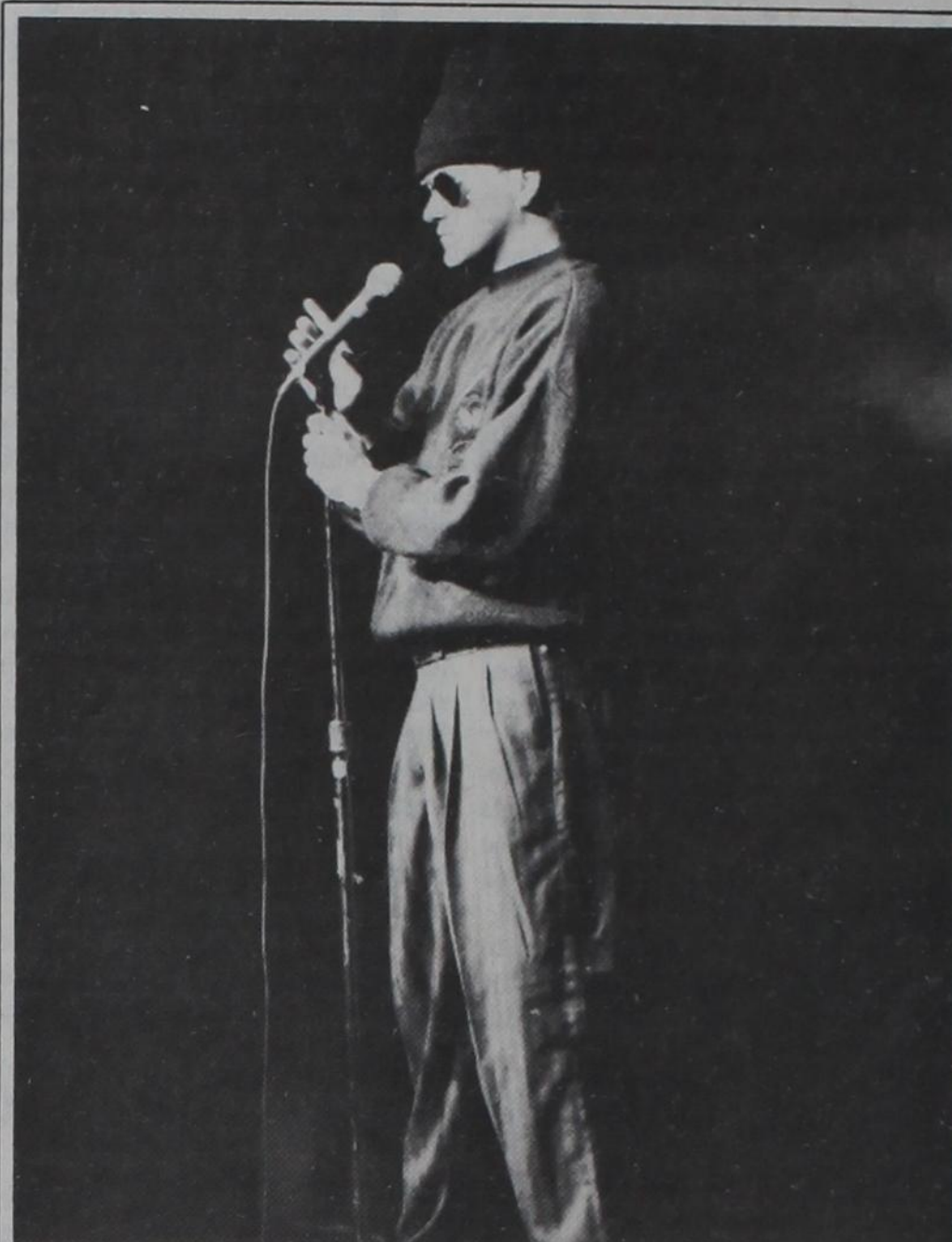
- Tonight through Saturday, Two For the Show will be at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall. Shows start at 9 p.m., and there is no cover.
- Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main, features the D.G. Flewellyn Acoustic Jam at 9:30 p.m. today. On Friday and Saturday, Skewz Me will appear with special guest Crimson Tide. Shows start at 8:30 p.m., and cover is \$4 per person or \$6 per couple. On Sunday will be the P.J. John Rock 'n' Roll Jam. Monday night will be the Jeff Patterson Acoustic Variety Show, and Wednesday will be the Dick Driveshaft Jam and Party. Each jam starts about 10 p.m., and there is no cover. On Tuesday, Air Bisquit will perform with Tragic Machine. The show starts at 8 p.m., and cover is \$5.
- Strange Attractors will be at the

Gesture Cafe, 2411 Main, for shows Friday and Saturday. Shows start about 10 p.m., and there is a \$3 cover.

- The Warehouse at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G, will host Blue Thunder tonight. The show starts at 10 p.m., and cover is \$3. On Friday and Saturday, Eskimo Pie will appear about 10 p.m. Cover is \$3.

CITY

- Alabama, with special guests Clint Black and Lorrie Morgan, will appear at 8 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets cost \$17.50 plus a service charge. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Texas T's.
- The Tall Grass Theatre presents The Woolgatherer tonight through Sunday at the Tall Grass Theatre, 2415 34th St. Performances tonight through Saturday will be at 8 p.m., and the Sunday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$6, or \$5 with a Tech ID.



James Schaefer/Student Publications

Oh no, it's Jacque Cousteau!

Comedy competition winner Patrick Freeman does his closing routine in the University Center comedy competition. Freeman will compete in the national competition during spring break in Daytona, Fla.

Comedy winner goes to Daytona Beach

By KIRK BAIRD
The University Daily

Quick: How many freshmen do you know who are going on an all expense paid trip to Daytona, Fla.? I can name one: he's none other than Texas Tech's own Patrick Freeman. He not only won the Tech funniest person competition, but he won the regional competition as well. He will compete against three other finalists representing their respective regions in the "Spring Fest '90 Comedy Jam" at the Marriott Hotel March 22.

Freeman plans to use some of the same comedy bits he used to win the competition. "I did Alvin and the Chipmunks; it was kind of a real

suggestive bit on those guys," he said. "I also did a Jacques Cousteau (impersonation). In between, I made fun of Oklahomans and Iowans about seeing UFOs. I'll probably do the same bits I did. They'll probably give us two more minutes — five minutes total. I'll just think of whatever else I have that I have been working on."

Regardless of whether he wins, Freeman is just happy about "getting the recognition of going down there." "MTV and CBS News covered it last year, and hopefully they'll be down there this year," he said. "There is supposed to be some sort of special." MTV probably will tape the show to be aired at a later date.

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

PASS

PASS will conduct a presentation on Study Skills and Time Management today at 4 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

PASS

PASS will have a presentation on Study Skills and Time Management Monday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in West Hall Rm.205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

ARTS AND SCIENCES UNDECIDED MAJORS

Will have a Pre-Advising Session for Fall and Summer on March 26-29 in Holden Hall Rm.101. For more information call Cindy White at 742-3979.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm.214 of the Agriculture Bld. For more information call Given Thomas at 742-6424.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Will have a meeting on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.C. Rm.104. For more information call Tricia Gonzales at 742-7370.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES UNDECIDED

Will have a Major Fair on March 27 from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. For more information call Paul McCombs at 742-7742 or 742-2146.

MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Holden Hall Rm.156. For more information call Corina Zuniga at 762-3781.

NATINAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

Will have a TARAL Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on 41st and Canton. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

IN COMMUNICATION

Will have a meeting to Organize and Plan tonight at 5:15 at Casa Ole', Quaker and Brownfield Hwy. For more information call Andrea Thorne at 797-8064.

CARDINAL KEY

Will have a meeting tonight at 6:00 at Mr. Gatti's. For more information call Caren McNelly at 792-1334.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Will have an Application and Award Deadline tonight at 5:00 at the Dean of Students Office. For more information call Moichael Telle at 799-1846.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Livestock Arena. For more information call Wonda Norton at 746-5426.

NROTC

Will have a Blood Drive tonight from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the B.A. Rotunda. For more information call Mark Taylor at 742-7754.

DEPT. OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Will conduct a public seminar "Wind Engineering Research at Texas Tech" at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

Lubbock Symphony proud of growth

By KIRK BAIRD
The University Daily

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, which has survived the cultural obscurity that has plagued Lubbock for so many years, will be celebrating its 45th anniversary next season. Its survival is rather interesting; particularly in light of the stereotype that plagues many orchestras as being rather pompous.

Melissa Postnikoff, executive director of the symphony, explains: "The symphony has the stereotype of being kind of stuffy, for the community's elite. The symphony is fun, and it can be fun."

Postnikoff also mentioned how much the community, as a whole, has done for the symphony. "I think for a community this size to have maintained an orchestra for this long, and also taking into effect our particular geographic location, is pretty amazing. It speaks completely for the community support that the orchestra has been here for this long."

The symphony itself began from rather humble beginnings, especially when compared to its current state. It began as the Lubbock Little Symphony, which was organized and presented its first concert in October 1946 under the baton of founding conductor William A. Harrod. The symphony, which was composed of 35 volunteer musicians, was sustained entirely by contributions. It was not until 1967 that the status of the symphony was changed to that of a fully paid organization.

The orchestra now is classified by the American Symphony Orchestra League as a Metropolitan Orchestra. There are 80 member musicians under the direction of Maestro Gurer Aykal, who was appointed after an international search.

Postnikoff said she is excited about this ensemble and the man currently wielding the baton: "The orchestra right now is playing better than it ever has," she said. "The conductor we have now has really musically brought us along so far in the three years he has been here. He just signed another contract for two more years after this, so we know he will be with us through the '91-92 season."

The Texas Commission on the Arts, one of the funding organizations, is excited about this symphony as well, since it is "encouraging" the symphony to do some concerts. When asked about touring — the industry calls it "run-outs" — Postnikoff explained the significance to reaching the com-



Classics in action

Conductor Gurer Aykal directs the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at a January concert.

munity and surrounding areas through run-outs:

"This particular orchestra really serves as an outreach for communities," she said. "In the last few years this orchestra has not toured, which is what our mission needs to be, at least right now. There are so many places within a 200-mile radius that we could be playing at that do not have the opportunity to have an orchestra. If we could do that, we would be serving our greatest function."

As far as the future plans of the orchestra and what needs to be done in terms of building new audiences, Postnikoff believes in building a future; and the only way is to draw in new crowds, which she feels is the major problem that all orchestras are facing.

"Every year our audience ages, we have got to begin bringing younger people into the hall if we are going to have an audience in 20 years," she said.

In order to address the problem of getting a younger audience, the symphony has started a new group called the Orchestrators, which is "a volunteer group" predominantly "made up of young professionals in our community." Postnikoff said she hopes the "designed events" will be "point-of-entry events for a younger audience."

The symphony also has tried to address the Tech campus and reach the students here through various means such as lowering the cost of student tickets to \$4 per person and to allow students to purchase their tickets up to a week in advance.

As for why Tech students should come to see the symphony, Postnikoff said, "It's a cheap date to know I could take a date to a pretty classy event for \$8; you can't even see a movie for that."

Upcoming shows include A Sinfonietta Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in Hemmle Recital Hall on campus, and Classic Concert No. 5 at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 30-31, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

For more information regarding the symphony or its shows, call 762-4707.

Bertinelli struggles to save troubled marriage

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Valerie Bertinelli says she is struggling to save her nine-year marriage to rock star Eddie Van Halen while he works to overcome alcoholism. "He doesn't abuse me; he hurts

himself," Bertinelli, 30, is quoted as saying in April's Redbook magazine.

"I can't say that we're really great friends — we don't have a helluva lot in common — but we'll always be connected like brother and sister. That helps when the romance comes and goes."

Van Halen, 33, checked into a drug and alcohol treatment program in Burbank, Calif., on Jan. 1.

"I'm proud of him. I'll support him in every way I can," she said. "I feel more sorry for Ed than I do for myself. If worse comes to worst, I can always pick up and leave, but he's still stuck with his problem."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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52 years young

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes sits in his office Wednesday sporting a new golf shirt and cap given to him by alumni for his birthday. Dykes did not receive the day off as the coach

prepared his squads for their second scrimmage of spring practice at 4 p.m. today in Jones Stadium.

Greg Humphries/Student Publications

Isaac nets 8th straight for Raiders

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Samantha Isaac continued her dominance in women's tennis and ran her winning streak to eight matches as Texas Tech whipped Eastern New Mexico 9-0 Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center.

Isaac, the fifth-seeded sophomore, lost only one game in beating Geannette Crockett 6-0, 6-1. Isaac and partner Robin Dawson also downed Crockett and Terri Campbell 6-0, 6-0 in doubles action.

"Eastern New Mexico is a fairly new team," Isaac said. "We came in with a good attitude and overpowered them."

Dawson, who played in the sixth spot for coach Kathy Vick in place of Cristi Cudd (who had to attend a class), refused to lose a game in her singles match. No. 3 Rebeca Nevarez Ayon and fourth-seed Amy Ryan also swept their competition 6-0, 6-0.

Isaac is 18-6 for the year and is tied with Cudd for the best record on the team.

"Samantha has really worked hard and improved since the fall," Vick said. "She has really developed her all-court game, and that helps a lot."

The Raiders, 14-3, have a two-week layoff until they play Southwest Texas in San Marcos on March 29. Tech, 1-2 in the Southwest Conference, will travel to Waco on March 30 to resume conference action against Baylor.

"I feel we're getting stronger physically, because of Coach Vick's program, and we're getting stronger mentally as well," Isaac said. "Our matches today prove it. We want to go into all our matches like today — dominating with a good attitude."

Oilers desire to host Governor's Cup

By The Associated Press

Houston fans deserve to have the game in the Astrodome."

HOUSTON — Oilers owner Bud Adams said it's time that the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys start playing their popular preseason game in the Astrodome every other year.

The Oilers are committed to playing this year's game in Irving, a Dallas suburb, but team officials say it's only fair to rotate the annual Oilers-Cowboys rivalry between cities.

"That's what we want to do," Adams said Tuesday during a break in the NFL's spring meetings in Orlando, Fla. "We've been going north every year long enough. It's time the game came back south."

The Cowboys last played a preseason game in the Astrodome in 1977, and the game has been held at Texas Stadium the last 12 years.

Because the Oilers' season ticket sales are likely to skyrocket to an all-time high of around 50,000, Adams believes it's time for the game to be alternated between Houston and Irving.

"Based on our projected season-ticket sales, I think we can put 60,000 in the Astrodome."

Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson, who grew up in Port Arthur, knows why Adams wants to play in the Astrodome.

"I understand it," Johnson said.

"It's natural they'd feel that way."

"I think it's important for us to play Houston in preseason," Johnson said when asked what would happen if the Oilers gave Dallas an ultimatum on the issue. "But we have to see what's best for us."

Since the Cowboys have moved training camp to St. Edward's University in Austin, about 30 minutes from the Oilers' camp in San Marcos, they have suggested playing the game at Memorial Stadium, home of the Texas Longhorns.

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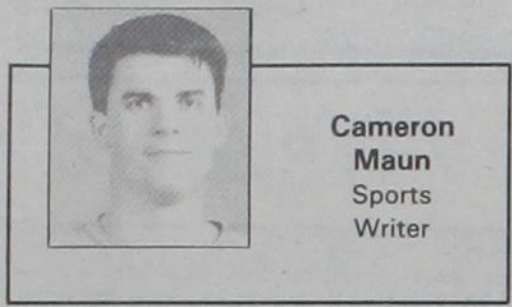
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Sudden death

Upsets could be trend on uncertain road to NCAA's Final Four



Cameron Maun Sports Writer

It's showtime, babyyyyy! As we prepare for three weeks of Dick Vitale imparting his hoops knowledge on us in his best tenor voice, one thing is for certain in this year's rendition of the NCAA playoffs: nothing is for certain.

With the fall of communism all over our fair globe and (on a lesser scale) the fall of Mike Tyson, the age-old adage "never say never" has never been more in vogue.

This may apply to the NCAA Tournament. No fewer than 12 teams have legitimate shots at capturing six consecutive victories and being called basketball's champions.

Because there are so many contenders, upsets are inevitable. So without exposing myself to much ridicule, here are my predictions for each regional:

EAST

This is my upset special. Look for the UCLA Bruins to go far.

The 7th-seeded Bruins were a meager 20-10 in regular season play and were considered a major "on-the-bubble team" heading into the tourney. But make no mistake, the Bruins are seven-deep and have no glaring weaknesses. Senior Trevor Wilson will provide leadership. Soph Don MacLean will provide scoring, and Mitchell Butler will provide

backcourt stability.

No. 2 seed Kansas must be considered a legitimate threat and would not surprise many people if it wound up in Denver. Look for No. 1 seed Connecticut to fall by the second round, quite possibly to Bobby Knight's Indiana team. The Huskies are the type of team that overachieves against the giant-killers (Georgetown, Syracuse) and are vulnerable to an average, athletic team (Texas A&M in the season opener).

SOUTHEAST

No major surprises here. The main players will be Syracuse and Missouri.

The No. 2-seeded Orangemen must be considered the favorite in spite of woeful free-throw shooting. All-America Derrick Coleman provides interior defense and rebounding as well as experience. Guard Stephen Thompson is eager to prove himself, and do-everything Billy Owens may be this year's Sean Higgins.

Missouri looked oh-so-unbeatable only three weeks ago. The Tigers are not entering the tournament on a high note, however, after drubbings at the hands of Oklahoma and Notre Dame. But when clicking, Doug Smith, Nathan Buntin and Anthony Peeler can give any opposing coach migraines.

Surprise team? The Southwest Conference's own Houston Cougars if they weren't too shocked by the thumping Arkansas laid on them.

MIDWEST

The contenders: Oklahoma, Arkansas and Georgetown. The pretenders: Purdue and Illinois.

Oklahoma may possibly be under-

rated, if that is possible for a No. 1 seed. Nobody seems to take the Sooners seriously, but they are hot now.

Arkansas will go to the regional semifinals, where the Razorbacks will get that Dallas crowd to propel them further. Last year's experience was invaluable, and the quartet of Lee Mayberry, Todd Day, Lenzie Howell and Oliver Miller makes this a tough team to match up with.

You've got to like the No. 3 Hoyas and their intimidating defensive duo of Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo. This is a team that never is out of a contest.

WEST

Look for Michigan, Arizona and Louisville to battle it out for the trip to the Final Four.

Michigan returns basically last year's championship squad. Rumeal Robinson, Terry Mills and Loy Vaught give this team the inside-outside punch necessary to win it all.

Arizona quietly won a tough conference. Brian Williams and Jud Buechler are top-notch.

Louisville is my choice to make the trip to Denver. Excellent athleticism (LaBradford Smith) and horse Felton Spencer give coach Denny Crum plenty to work with. Did anyone else notice that Crum's other national championship teams (plural) have had so-so seasons only to dominate come tourney-time?

Ultra-reaches in the tournament: the East's No. 12 Ball State and the East's No. 13 Southern Mississippi.

Final Four? UCLA, Syracuse, Georgetown and Louisville.

Netters whitewash Buffaloes

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

With a 10-day layoff preceding Wednesday's match, an impending week-long road trip and a myriad of tests to contend with, the Texas Tech men's tennis team had every excuse to play below par against West Texas.

But the Red Raiders used a revised doubles lineup and dominating singles play to defeat the Buffaloes 8-0 and move their record to 13-1 for the year.

Coach Ron Damron said his team may have been looking ahead to its trip to California during spring break.

"I think they're all looking past today and a little bit to this weekend," Damron said. "I think we're all excited we're going."

No. 1 seed Matt Jackson had little difficulty in his first set with West Texas' David Oleson. Jackson was sluggish in the second set before claiming a 6-0, 6-5 victory.

"He won his first set in six games, and it can't get any easier than that," Damron said. "When that happens, you expect something to happen in the next set and sure enough, he struggled."

Jackson was down 5-4 in the second set before coming back to win and improve his record to 15-6.

"Jackson's a good player — he's solid," said West Texas State coach Joe King.

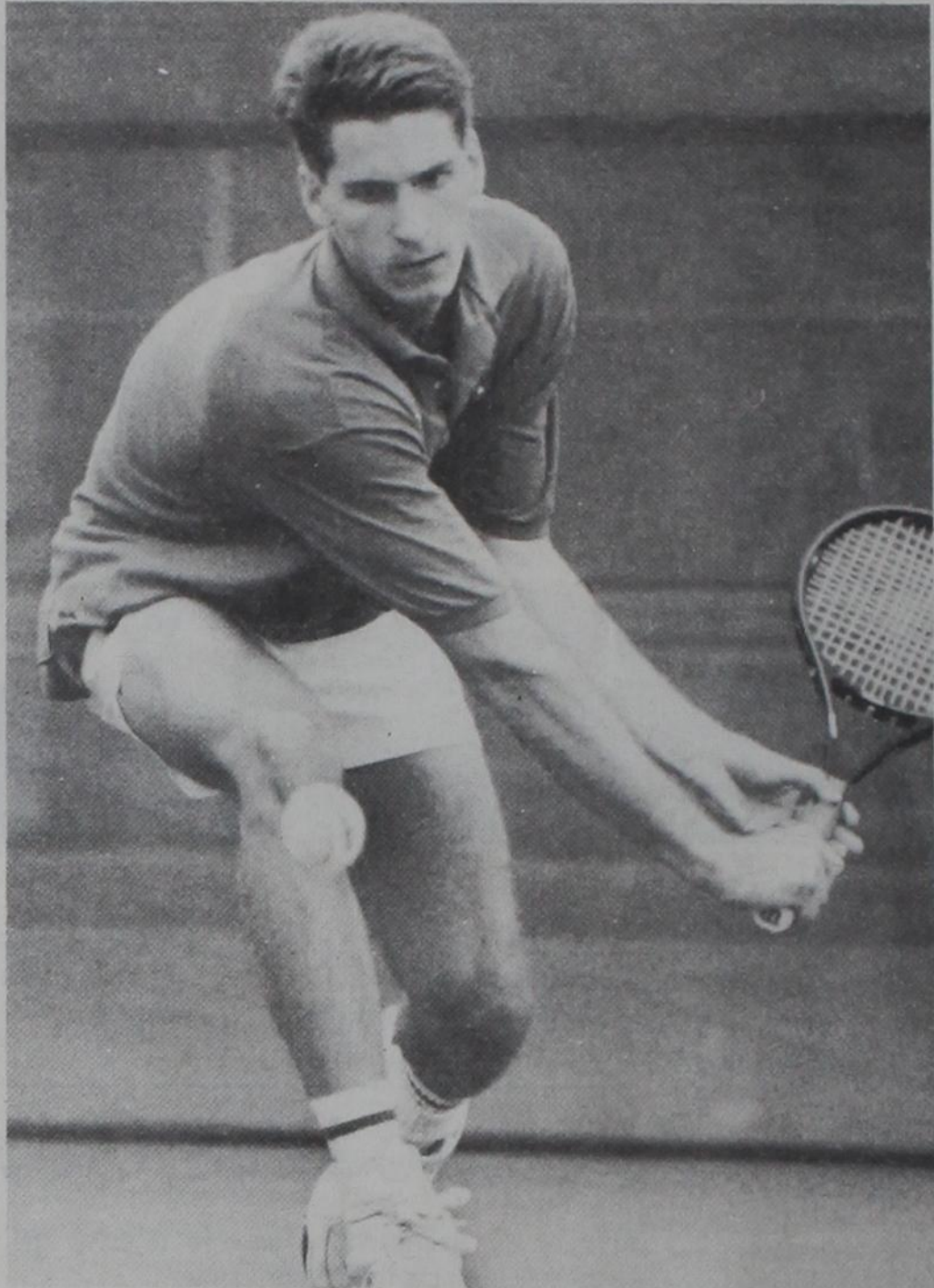
"You could look out there before the match and you knew he (Oleson) wouldn't beat him."

No. 2 Fabio Walker breezed past Mike King 6-1, 6-3.

Sophomore Michael Slauson moved his season victory total to 17 with a 6-1, 6-2 whitewashing of James Brannhult in the No. 3 slot.

No. 4 Richard Dopson had difficulty in singles action with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) decision over Billy Willis. Damron said Dopson and Jackson both had tests that could have affected their play.

Freshman Thomas Cook posted the only three-set victory of the day, easing past George Jennings 6-7,



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Clean sweep

Texas Tech's Richard Dopson readies for a backhand against WTSU's Billy Willis Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center. Dopson won his match 6-3, 7-6, while the Red Raiders rolled to an 8-0 victory.

6-3, 6-3 in the No. 5 slot.

Alan Christopher moved his team-best record to 17-3 with an uneventful 6-1, 6-2 victory over Mitchell Allen in the No. 6 position.

Damron had to use a revamped doubles lineup due to tests and injuries, but the results remained the same.

Rick Baird replaced Jackson and teamed with Walker to defeat

Oleson/King 7-5, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles play.

The regular No. 2 team of Dopson/William Dopson was unavailable. William Dopson is nursing a wrist injury and may miss the rest of the season, Damron said.

The No. 3 tandem of Cook and Charles Bailey teamed up for the first time to produce a 6-0, 6-2 win over Brannhult/Allen.

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