

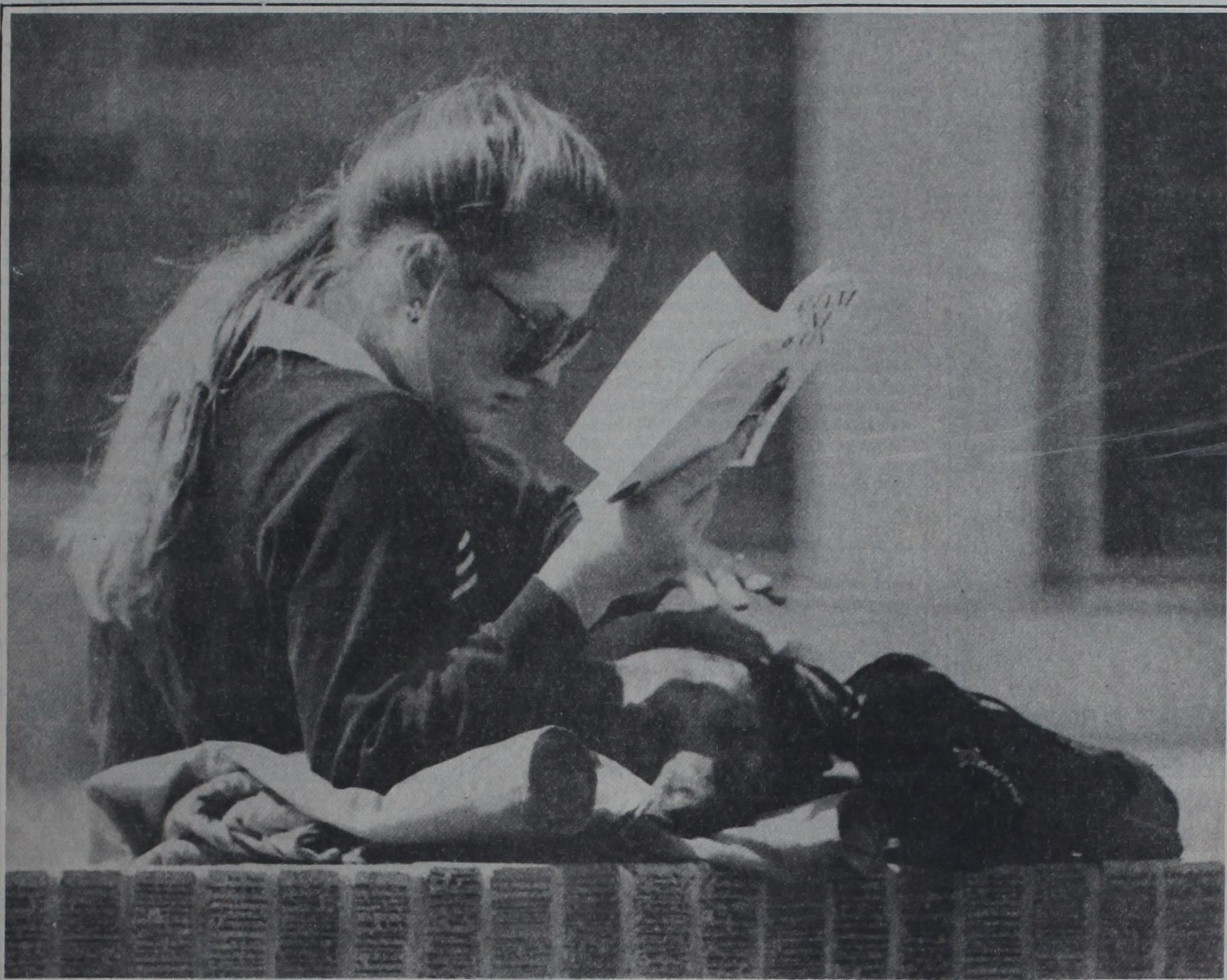
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, March 25, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Fourteen pages



Dog-day afternoon

Texas Tech University junior Michelle Curry comforts a friend while studying on campus recently. Afternoon activities could

become hazardous today. Patches of blowing dust are expected to invade the area.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Lawmakers clear anti-recession bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress broke a final deadlock Thursday and sent President Reagan anti-recession legislation including \$4.6 billion for food, shelter and public works jobs as well as funds needed urgently by more than half the states to pay unemployment benefits.

Final approval came on a voice vote in the House, two days after the Senate cleared the compromise bill and with lawmakers anxious to adjourn for a 10-day Easter recess. Reagan is expected to sign the measure promptly.

The final action came as House members accepted a Senate proposal that will make sure about \$2 billion of the \$4.6 billion goes directly to areas where the recession has hit the hardest.

"I think this is the best compromise we could achieve ... in terms of targeting the money to areas of most need," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said, "I think we won a great victory here today."

Some members feared that under the original House bill, much of the funds would go to areas represented by influential lawmakers.

Even with the changes, that still will be the case for several transportation projects and building of housing on military bases.

Overall the measure will provide about \$325 million in food and shelter for victims of the longest recession since World War II, as well as several hundred million dollars more for social programs.

The bill also provides \$1 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local governments, of which \$375 million

may pay for public service employment. That was a provision advocated by women's groups concerned that men would be the beneficiaries of the public works money provided elsewhere in the bill.

Most of the balance of the \$4.6 billion commits money to a variety of construction projects, including flood control, highways, Veterans Administration hospital repair, airport improvements and Tennessee Valley Authority programs.

In addition to those elements, the legislation carries an emergency supplemental appropriation of \$5 billion to assure that unemployment benefits are not cut off in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

Federal officials have been juggling funds for several days to make sure the money did not run out before the legislation was passed.

Congress made it, apparently, in the nick of time. "We've absolutely run out of money," said Jack Hashian of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, which oversees the various state and federal jobless benefit programs.

In political terms, the legislation was the new Congress' first attempt to alleviate the effects of the long recession. As such, it represented a compromise worked out by two natural adversaries — Reagan, who began the year opposing any type of traditional jobs bill, and congressional Democrats, many of whom wanted to spend much more than the bill calls for.

The \$4.6 billion plan wound up slightly more than the \$4.3 billion White House aides outlined to Democratic leaders last month.

Fund measure might not pass Legislature, regents told

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

A proposal to establish a dedicated fund for Texas Tech University and 16 other schools that do not benefit from the Permanent University Fund (PUF) may not pass the Legislature, Tech regents were told Thursday.

Mike Sanders, Tech assistant director of public affairs, told regents a second decrease in expected state revenues will present further difficulty for the measure.

"(The dedicated fund proposal) is not dead ... but it's sick," he said.

The measure was introduced as a joint resolution to provide a replacement for money from the

state ad valorem tax which was repealed last fall. The ad valorem tax had provided funding for construction and rehabilitation at the 17 schools.

If passed by both houses of the Legislature and approved by voters statewide, the measure will become a constitutional amendment.

However, the proposal is not likely to gain legislative approval if a satisfactory source of money is not found. The resolution now calls for \$125 million each year to be taken off the top of the state general revenue fund — a money source that already is predicted to fall short of meeting demand.

Early this year, state Comptroller Bob Bullock lowered his estimate of expected state revenues during the coming biennium by \$700 million, citing

agricultural disasters and a slowdown in the state oil industry.

Bullock recently lowered his estimate a second time, by an additional \$800 million.

After Bullock's first estimate cut in January, Sanders told regents some expenditures proposed for Tech in recommendations by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) could be endangered by the drop in revenue.

He confirmed Thursday that Tech is among the budget trimming victims.

"The bad news is that everything we told you in January has come true," Sanders said, "(except that) revenue estimates are \$1.5 billion under what the LBB recommended rather than just \$700 million."

In addition to threatening the dedicated fund proposal, the revenue decrease also will affect the appropriation Tech receives for this biennium.

Sanders said Tech stands to lose \$4 million from the original LBB recommendation under an appropriations bill being studied in the House higher education committee.

But some state institutions probably will suffer more. The University of Texas may lose as much as \$66 million.

Sanders said no programs at Tech are wiped out in the current appropriations proposal, though some are cut by 10 percent or more.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said the university is lucky to have escaped so far with only \$4 million lost. He said retaining so much of the

money originally recommended is "miraculous."

Sanders said although the current projection of state revenues for the next two years is less than originally anticipated, the Legislature has \$3 billion more to work with than during the last biennium — a 17 percent increase in available funds.

But prisons and other special needs will require more additional money than will be available, Sanders said, and the deficit will leave many needs unfulfilled.

Sanders' statements came during a regents' committee meeting late Thursday. The board spent much of Thursday in closed sessions preparing to act today on a number of proposals.

Administrators uncertain on direction of defense plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senior administration officials acknowledged Thursday President Reagan's vision of a high-technology defense against missile attack is an idea that goes back 10 to 20 years, but they contended he has made it a genuine priority.

After a speech announcing the initiative and a series of follow-up briefings, there still was no indication from the administration on the ultimate cost of the project — or the direction the project might go.

Meanwhile there were conflicting ver-

sions as to who first suggested pushing the defensive-shield concept to the forefront as a way of swinging long-range security policy away from reliance on massive, retaliatory forces of nuclear weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters under questioning that "largely it was his (Reagan's) idea" growing out of a meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff weeks ago. But senior administration officials, briefing military writers in a separate room, credited the "community of chiefs" as originating the idea.

One senior official said it was "absolutely impossible" to estimate the

cost, at least until after administration officials had defined the most promising research approaches designed to produce an impregnable anti-missile defense by the end of the century.

According to the officials, Reagan probably would sign a directive today setting that process in motion.

Scientists in and out of government will be brought into the deliberative process, which will be under the direction of the Defense Department, officials said.

Administration scientific officials indicated the focus of studies will be such technologies as high-energy lasers, charged particle beams, microwave devices and what was termed "projectile

technology," meaning the shooting of objects to intercept enemy missiles headed for the United States.

"This is not a new idea, it is not a totally new concept, it goes back 10 to 20 years," one official said. He conceded there has been "no specific breakthrough" in such longstanding research, but said there had been "some remarkable advances" in such key phases as aiming and tracking techniques important to concentrating high-intensity light beams or streams of electrons and other particles against targets such as approaching warheads.

"We have not had a clearly stated goal until the president spoke last night," the

official said.

As for the financing of the project, officials said the Pentagon will have to ask Congress for supplemental funds in this fiscal year. It is uncertain whether such an add-on in budget requests for fiscal 1984 will be necessary, the official said.

The government now spends about \$1 billion a year on ballistic missile defense research, officials said, about 75 percent of it on the more traditional approaches such as interception by ground-launched anti-missile missiles.

When asked whether the president's plans could result in conflict with the 1972 treaty strictly curbing ballistic missile defenses, officials said the ques-

tion probably will not arise for another five to 10 years as research progresses and there will be "ample time to discuss this with the Soviets."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said deployment of the anti-missile system would violate the treaty. And in a separate reaction, Radio Moscow termed Reagan's speech "bellicose" and accused him of using "new CIA-fabricated figures about the Soviet military potential ... to try to justify the unprecedented military spending of the United States."

Asked about the Soviet response, Reagan replied, "I didn't expect them to cheer."

Negotiators iron out differences in SS package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators, ironing out differences in the \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan, moved rapidly Thursday to force new federal workers into the system in January.

The members of a conference committee still were undecided on how to resolve the other major discrepancy in the bills passed separately in the House and Senate: whether to raise the retirement age to 67, as the House voted, or to follow the Senate's plan to raise the age to 66 while cutting future retirees' benefits by 5.3 percent.

Congressional leaders expected to wrap up the conference Thursday and press for a vote in both houses so lawmakers can begin a 10-day recess.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who convinced the

Senate Wednesday to delay coverage of new civil servants until Congress devises a supplementary plan for them, was rebuffed when his Senate colleagues voted on party-lines, 4-3, to bow to the House plan. Only Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., sided with Long.

By accepting the House plan, the conferees also would bring all current federal judges, and 3,000 other political appointees and top government executives, as well as President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and all members of Congress, under Social Security next January 1.

Unless Congress passes a new supplementary pension plan or modifies the current system before then, the president, the lawmakers and new civil servants will have to pay a total of 14 percent of their salaries towards Social Security and the current civil service retirement fund.

The bill also contains provisions for a \$2 billion, six-month extension of an emergency jobless benefits program that was due to expire at the end of the month.

Under the compromise agreed to by the conferees, there would be up to 10 more weeks of benefits for workers who have exhausted 55 weeks of state and federal benefits before April 1. Some 1.6 million jobless workers would be affected.

The House passed the bailout plan 282-148 March 9. The Senate approved its version, 88-9, late Wednesday after six days of debate in which it adopted nearly 50 amendments.

The two houses did not differ on the centerpiece of the plan: slightly higher payroll taxes in 1984 and 1985-89; making more affluent retirees pay income tax on half their benefits; and delaying this July's cost-of-living increase until January.

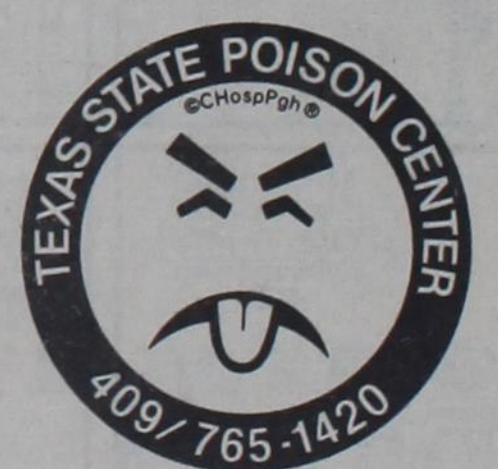
FRIDAY

SPORTS

The University Daily names its 1982-83 All-Southwest Conference basketball team. The Houston Cougars dominate the first team, and Raider coach Gerald Myers is coach of the year. See THE UD'S, page 11.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a twenty-percent chance of showers today and tonight. Patches of blowing dust possible this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. High today near 70. Low tonight middle 30s. High Saturday near 60. Winds southwesterly at 15-20 mph today.



Spring is a busy season for Lubbock's Poison Control Center. See POISON PREVENTION, page 5.

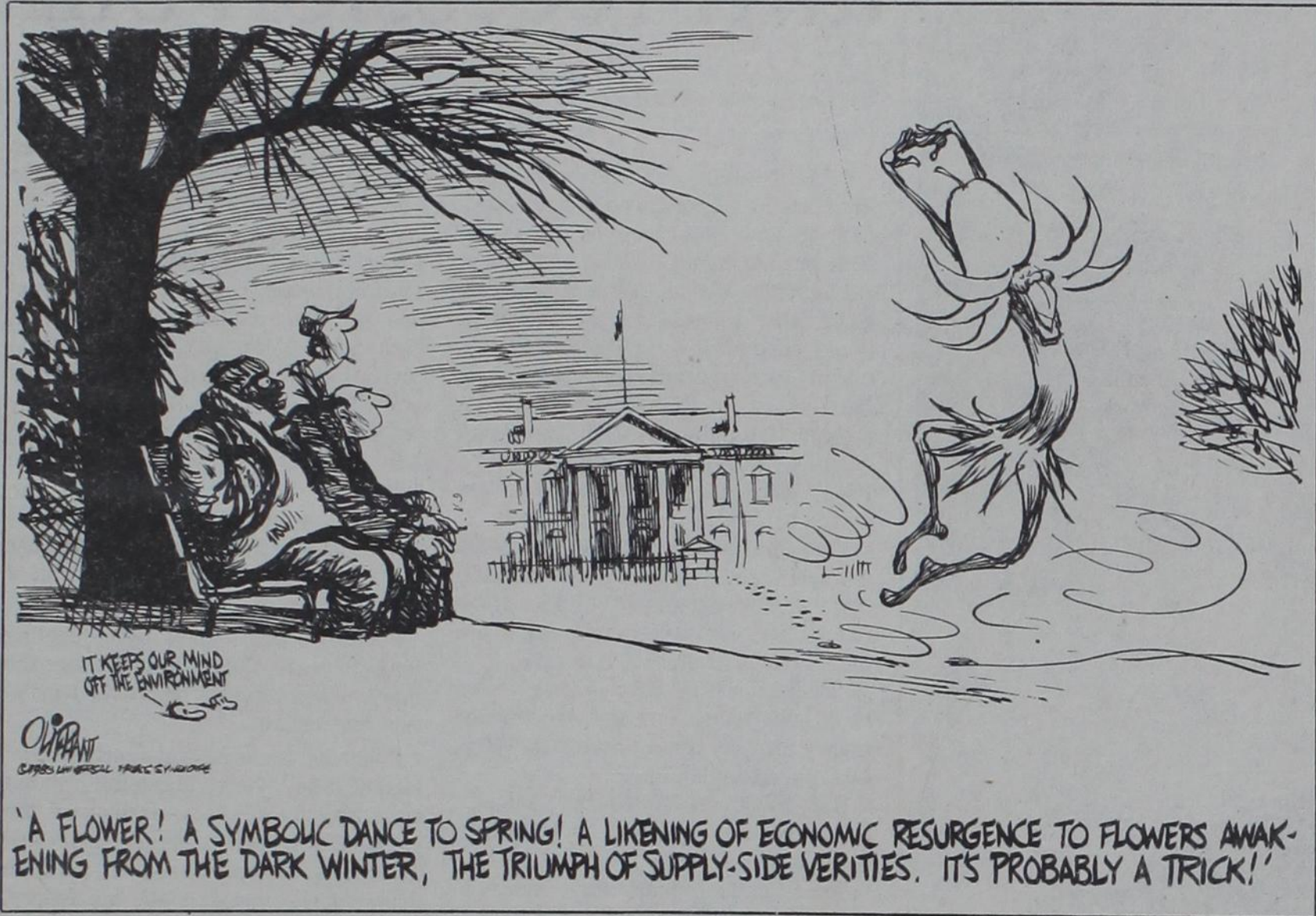
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IT KEEPS OUR MIND OFF THE ENVIRONMENT.
'A FLOWER! A SYMBOLIC DANCE TO SPRING! A LIKENING OF ECONOMIC RESURGENCE TO FLOWERS AWAKENING FROM THE DARK WINTER, THE TRIUMPH OF SUPPLY-SIDE VERITIES. IT'S PROBABLY A TRICK!'

Summit contrasts show way world has evolved

Flora Lewis

NEW DELHI — Contrast between the seventh nonaligned summit meeting in New Delhi and the first, in Belgrade in 1961, is a better measure of the way the world has evolved than Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's estimate of the power balance.

Belgrade was an extraordinary display of larger than life-size characters, one of history's spectacular. In addition to the founders, Yugoslavia's Tito, Egypt's Nasser, India's Nehru, there were Indonesia's Sukarno, Cyprus's Archbishop Makarios, Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, and Ghana's Nkrumah. Most of the 25 leaders attending wore symbolic costumes to assert national identity and reject Western homogenization.

The one survivor, Cuba's Fidel Castro, stayed away and sent his foreign minister as observer, presumably because he was not ready soon after his revolution to line up openly against the United States.

There was little question then that nonalignment, ostensibly opposed both to Soviet and Western influence, saw in the United States the major threat of world domination. That was the generation of decolonization and "liberation" wars.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had proclaimed neutrality between East and West "immoral." Nehru, for one, implicitly agreed and said nonalignment must not be passively neutral but actively opposed to imperialism, intervention, war and the nuclear menace.

He and the others provided a clearer definition when the Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, exploded a 50-megaton atom bomb in the atmosphere while the conference was taking place. Fifty megatons is 2,500 times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, and radioactive fallout swirled around the globe.

But the blast provoked no echo from the Belgrade assemblage, only an embarrassed silence. Nehru did not peep.

Now his daughter, Indira Gandhi, heads the movement. There are 101 members. Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Soviet-supported occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam are major, bitterly argued issues. Indian diplomats say a group of about 20 they call "radicals" regularly takes a pro-Soviet line.

But they are only a fifth of the membership, not the most influential, and only can sway but cannot impose views on

resolution by consensus. Though he still blames the United States for everything wrong in the world, Castro has stopped trying to sell the Russians as the "natural ally" of the nonaligned.

In fact, one reason for the new trend to moderation is the resentment he provoked by his hard-fisted attempt to capture the movement for Moscow at the Havana summit conference in 1979.

Other reasons go deeper. Soviet-style Communism no longer appeals, even to revolutionaries, whether or not regimes seek Moscow's support against their neighbors. As an Indian critic noted, except for Korea, Vietnam and Afghanistan, the many wars since 1945 have been between third-world countries with deep-rooted feuds and ambitions.

Colonialism has passed into history, though feudalism remains a major problem. The new generation of leaders still may use the old slogans for platform purposes. Their real troubles now are age-old everyday worries of how people make a living.

To make headway, the South needs the industrial North. Recognition has spread that what Indians call the "accuse and demand" approach does not get far, less than ever at a time of world recession. Guilt money has dried up. The winning argument that produces billions in credits is mutual benefit, which requires a show of being willing and able to use capital productively.

Even the dream of bludgeoning concessions from industrial haves with raw-material "weapons" wielded in cartels, inspired by OPEC, has evaporated. The collapse of the oil market showed that even if the customer is not always right, no seller can thrive without him. Third-world status does not make competitors any less cutthroat, nor more charitable or virtuous than capitalists.

The world is at least as full of grievances as a generation ago, but the grievances are more diffused.

The nonaligned movement persists, despite all its crosscurrents, because most of the world still feels threatened by superpower rivalry. But above all the movement reflects the decay of structure. For all the globe-shrinking effect of modern technology, this is the age of diversity.

That is harder to deal with than the arithmetic of military hardware, or the demonology of credos. Both soundreels and good intentions abound everywhere. But the United States, with its pluralistic tradition, is suited to cope if we can see it as more of an opportunity than a threat.

Laundry tax idea stinks

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — One of the easiest taxes in the world to evade is the cleanliness tax. All you have to do is stay dirty.

That is at the root of the old politician's saying, "If you want people to smell something awful, put tax on cleanliness."

Which raises the question why Gov. Mario Cuomo wants to tax laundry and dry-cleaning in New York city at the rate of 33 cents for every \$4 worth of sweet-smelling clothing that comes back from tub and mangle. Does New York not smell bad enough already?

I certainly would not want the city to smell much worse. Recently I spent a week out of town and noticed a terrible stench when I got back. The entire city smelled like a subway platform.

Well, almost. Nothing can smell completely like a subway platform except a subway platform. Still, it was a powerful fragrance. You do not notice it until you have been out of the city a while and return. New York is like living with 15 cats in a one-room apartment. It takes a visitor fainting across the coffee table to let you know the place needs fumigation.

I will not catalogue the ingredients that make up the fumes of New York since this newspaper often is read at the breakfast table, except to say that densely packed humanity is one of them.

Up on the East Side where they can afford cologne, French soap and three undershirt changes a day even for their dogs, the human dense-pack emits

reasonably pleasant vapors, but in most of the city you never are farther than six feet from a shirt that has not been laundered since the Bicentennial fireworks display and a suit that has not been cleaned since Jimmy Walker was mayor.

I speak of a small minority, but in a city as crowded as New York a small minority can be mighty pungent. Most New Yorkers like to create as good an impression as anybody else. We believe in laundry and we believe in dry cleaning. We believe our leaders — Mayor Edward Koch, the City Council and Governor Cuomo — want us to smell clean to show we respect New York.

When an aromatic human bundle sits down besides us on the bus, at the lunch counter, in a theatre, we frown unhappily, not only because we are struggling not to breathe, but also because we feel that person is letting the city down. That he is letting Mayor Koch down. Letting the City Council down. Letting Governor Cuomo down. "This person," I always say to myself, "does not love New York."

Now I am not sure any more. I am getting a different signal from Governor Cuomo. A tax on laundry and dry cleaning. What can it mean except that the governor wants more dirtiness?

The question arises because tax law nowadays always is used to make people do what government wants done. If a government wants more real-estate swindles, it changes the tax law to lure buncos artists away from three-card-monte dealerships and into real estate.

If the government wants to drive poor people out of town it raises the sales tax.

If the government taxes you for being clean, I assume it wants you either to be dirty or to move someplace else where they want nice-smelling people so bad they do not tax them for not wearing one set of underwear all week.

I could be wrong about the governor. Whenever I see him on television he looks as if he smells like the kind of man you would be proud to introduce to your children. Maybe he thinks adding 33 cents to every \$4 worth of laundered and dry-cleaned garments will not stop people from continuing to have their wardrobes fumigated at the old rate.

Maybe in the old days when money seemed no more serious than matchbook covers, they would have. Now, though, when politicians are not the only people looking for ways to cut the budget, it is mighty tempting to cut the budget by reducing your traffic to the dry cleaner.

By staying away one week out of every month, you not only can absorb the tax increase, but also significantly reduce laundry and cleaning costs.

If everybody agreed to abstain in the same week each month, the aroma of sour clothes would be unnoticeable, at least among New Yorkers, since you only can smell people who smell different from you.

With a public-spirited advertising campaign we might institutionalize these seven days of unwashed wardrobe as times of civic and economic solidarity. We could call them "Reel Weeks" and sustain our spirits with slogans. "Reek a week for Mario," strikes me as a good battle cry.

I do not know. Is this what the governor has in mind?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to the Texas Tech University Board of Regents.

Dear Members of the Board of Regents:

I am currently a sophomore electrical engineering student at Texas Tech University and am writing this letter in regard to the recent upheaval in the electrical engineering department. I feel these events not only place the electrical engineering department in grave danger but instead endanger the entire university research community as a whole. Something must be done to stop the dangerous trend towards restriction of academic freedom, departmental jurisdiction, and initiative towards research.

The students have tried to voice concern over this. Petitions have been circulated and letters have been sent.

Shortly after the dismissal of Dr. Reichert and the subsequent resignation of Dr. Seacat as department chairman, between one and two hundred electrical engineering and computer science students appeared at an informal question and answer session called "Coffee with Cavazos." He refused to answer our questions concerning the matter, stating only that it was nothing but an "administrative change," would not affect the quality of our education, and therefore, was not any of our concern.

Doctors Reichert and Seacat, the students, and the rest of the faculty were all refused when they asked for an explanation of the actions. It is inconceivable to me that anyone who has talked with Dr. Seacat for any length of time at all could not see that he is a man of principles and foresees his refusal and

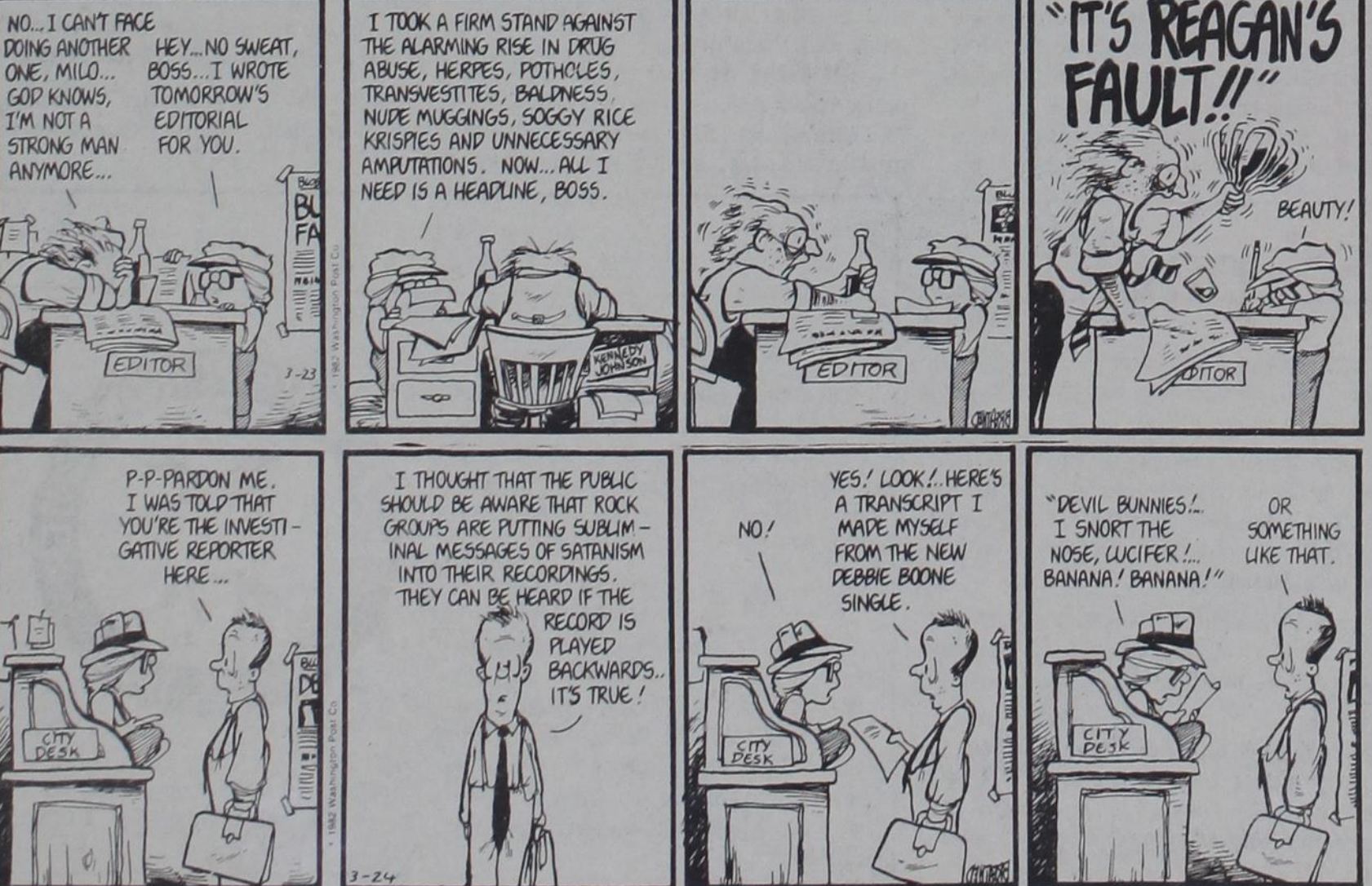
subsequent resignation upon the request of the dismissal of Dr. Reichert, who had devoted himself to the Crosbyton Solar Power Project for eight years and had gotten more than \$6 million dollars for that project.

In closing I would like to present a few questions to you and the administration that instigated this turn of events. Does a department have jurisdiction over its research or does its parent college control its research? Can control over research be changed with no justification, and if so what effect will it have over the initiative of professors to seek new research funds? Will electrical engineering at Texas Tech remain a dynamic, quality program or will it fade into mediocrity?

Richard Fisher

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Artificial heart recipient dies

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark's artificial heart was switched off only after his other organs and brain had failed, doctors said Thursday. They hailed their patient as a medical "pioneer to match these western lands."

Clark, 62, was declared dead at 10:02 p.m. MST Wednesday after the first-sized device had beaten nearly 13 million times. An autopsy was performed early Thursday, and the funeral was scheduled for next Tuesday in Seattle, the area where the Clarks made their home. Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the heart, and some other doctors planned to attend.

"It was essentially the death of the entire being except for the artificial heart," DeVries, told a news conference that was part eulogy, part science seminar.

DeVries said the decision to turn off the heart was made only after Clark had shown no

neurological response for several hours and Clark's wife, Una Loy, had been consulted.

DeVries said Clark entered "a downward spiral" Wednesday in which a number of his organs failed.

"It became obvious at the very end that he was neurologically not responsive to any stimulus we gave him," he said, and Clark's blood pressure was incapable of supporting life.

Doctors determined Clark was dead, and "this courageous man's heart was turned off."

Just before Clark's death, his wife stood by while Dr. Ross Woolley gave her Mormon husband a church blessing. She then bent over, kissed him on the cheek and left.

"She responded with an appropriate amount of despair as well as, on all of our parts, with some relief that he had gone through a tremendously long fight and that he had been successful and we all had been successful," DeVries said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Transplant may save baby girl

GALVESTON (AP) — A three-month-old girl whose only hope for life is an experimental bone marrow transplant performed by doctors in Minneapolis leaves the University of Texas Medical Branch hospital today for a pre-dawn flight to Minnesota.

The child, Stephanie Garcia, is suffering from severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, or SCID, an ailment that deprives her of the normal protection against disease.

The best treatment, Goldblum said, would be the transplant of bone marrow from a brother or sister, but Stephanie's only sibling, 1-year-old Ray Garcia, is not a tissue match.

The only other treatment, the physician said, is to use specially processed bone marrow from one of Stephanie's parents.

Soviet chief hospitalized, released

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, at the helm of the Kremlin only four months, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart troubles but has been released, well-informed Soviet sources said Thursday.

The sources said Andropov, 68, attended a regular meeting of the party's ruling Politburo Thursday that approved the appointment of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko as a first deputy premier. Western diplomats said the Gromyko appointment could signal the beginning of a top-level Kremlin shakeup.

There has been no official announcement in the state media that Andropov or Zamyatin were ill. Sources who said Andropov had been hospitalized all concurred that his illness was not life-threatening.

Group questions decision to end radiation research

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House panel is questioning why the administration wants to end the Environmental Protection Agency's research on the health effects of microwaves and other electromagnetic radiation, even as scientists are finding more apparent links with leukemia and birth defects.

At the same time, the administration has eliminated funding for a scientific advisory group that during the past decade has coordinated U.S. research on such "non-ionizing radiation."

The House Science and Technology subcommittee on natural resources, agriculture research and environment will conduct hearings next month on the issue, said Anthony S. Clark, a technical consultant to the subcommittee.

"Not much is really known about how this type of radiation affects human behavior or the human immune system," which helps protect the body against disease, Clark said in an interview.

Electromagnetic radiation is around everyone, every day. The radiation ranges from extremely low-frequency fields found near high-voltage power lines to the very high frequencies used for television, microwave cooking, radar and satellite communications.

Studies published in recent months have cited higher rates of leukemia among workers regularly exposed to intense electrical and magnetic fields — including power linemen, communications workers, electronic technicians and power-station

operators in the United States and in Britain.

Also, a forthcoming study from Sweden reports that children whose fathers work in high-voltage substations tend to have a higher rate of congenital birth defects.

Clark said the House panel has asked EPA officials for justification of agency's fiscal 1984 budget request that proposes shutting down the radio-frequency and microwave program at EPA's Health Effects Research Laboratory in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The administration's decision to eliminate all funding in this area for the Health Effects Research Laboratory — which currently costs about \$1.5 million a year — has prompted criticism from career EPA officials.

Richard Tell of the agency's Office of Radiation Programs said the move was "extremely unfortunate because it's right now that we're proceeding forward with our development of federal guidance in the RF (radio frequency) area. If we ever needed the technical support for defending our guidance, now's the time."

EPA's proposed "guidance," to be published this fall, will be the basis for a new federal safety standard for exposure to microwaves, radio waves and other forms of non-ionizing radiation.

"Of particular concern is radiation associated with high-voltage transmission lines," Clark said. He said in some laboratory experiments "animals exposed to frequencies associated with high-voltage transmissions have shown adverse effects."

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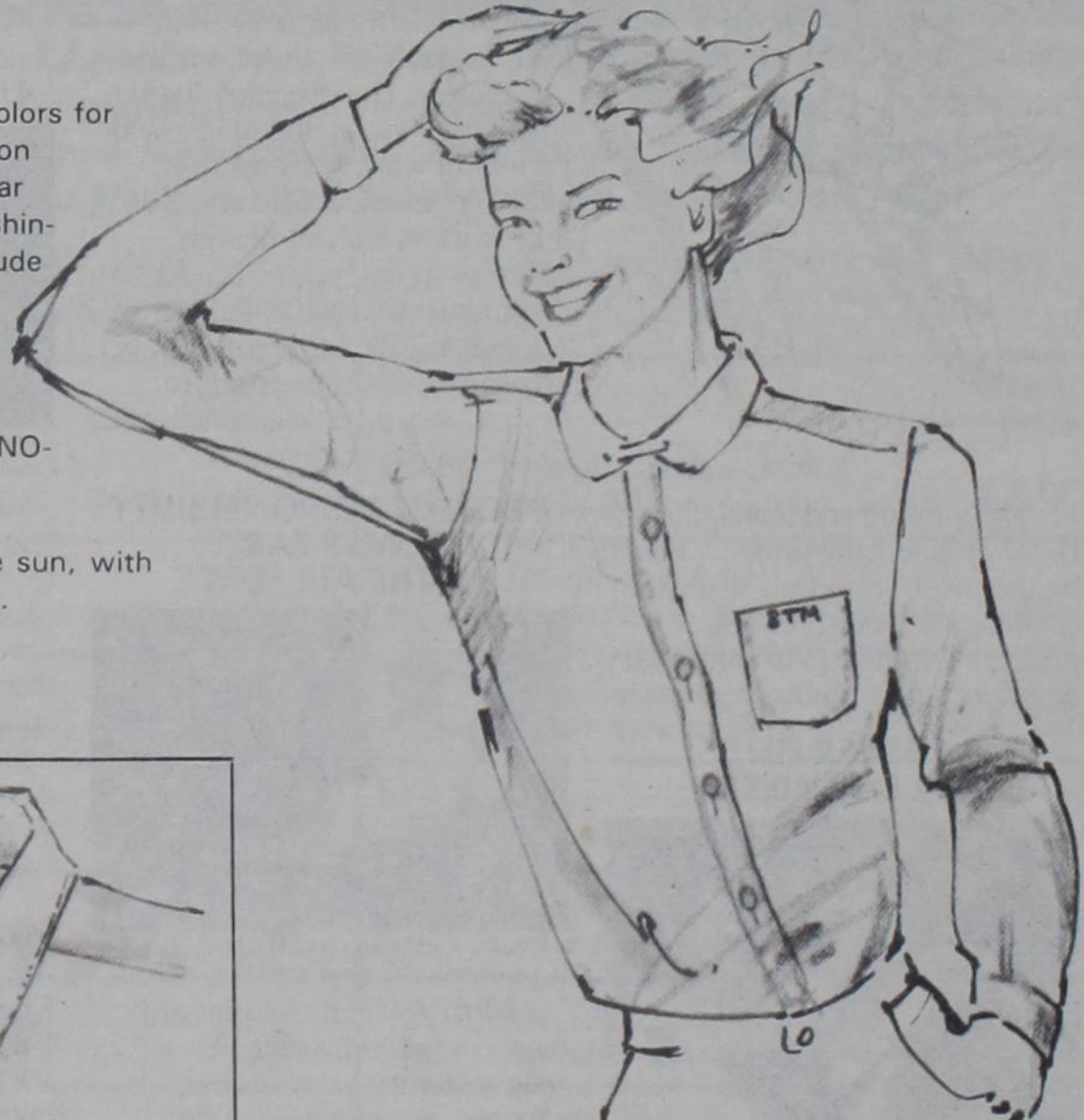


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Parents, children have problems with room cleaning

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The day finally came when Roberta Schoenfield no longer could bear to argue with her 13-year-old son, Eric, about the unmade bed in his room and the clutter on the floor.

"I decided that I could pour no more emotional energy into it," Schoenfield, the mother of three boys, said. "So I told Eric that I would not enter his room or bother him about it until he began to keep it neat himself on an ongoing basis. In return I told him I would not do his laundry."

So for three months Eric has been washing his clothes and sheets and ironing his shirts, and he is perfectly content with the arrangement.

Their solution may be unusual, but their problem — the adolescent's "messy" room — virtually is universal. And the

problem can be baffling.

"Parents view messiness as a sign of what will continue for the rest of the child's life, and they take it as a personal slap in the face," said Dr. Ralph I. Lopez, director of the division of adolescent medicine at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

One mother described the sensation she felt on entering her children's rooms as that of "a knife going into my stomach." Another said, "It tears my insides out, and all I want to do is lash out at them."

To Lopez the issue reflects in some measure the division of rights in a family. "It is really a question of who owns the child's room," he said. "It is the children's idea that 'If this is my room,

why can't I keep it the way I want?' versus the parents' contention that 'This is our home so you must abide by our regulations.'"

Jack Amiel, who is almost 15 years old, reflected that difficult balance when he said: "I don't resent it when my mom gets crazy about it. It's my room, and I know I should keep it clean." He paused. "But sometimes I think it is my room and I have the right to keep clutter. Maybe parents have too much power."

Parents use that power — or choose not to use it — in a variety of ways, from shouting to silence. Most clearly consider the issue more a nuisance than a divisive matter.

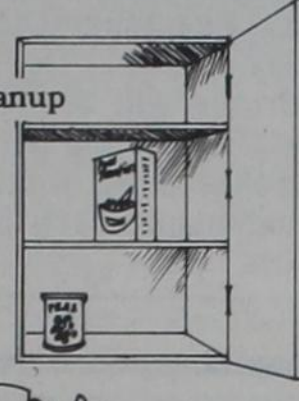
For those who do worry, there is hope, as demonstrated by the

case of Nancy Brown and her daughter. Brown, an interior decorator who has three children, Margaret, 24; Peter, 20, and Nicholas, 14, said: "The only time they were reasonably neat was when there was someone to pick up after them, myself or a maid. My older son once put dirty dishes in his bed rather than wash them."

Today, Margaret, a production manager for a magazine, has her own apartment, and therein lies the happy ending. "I certainly used to be messy," she said. "It was easier to go along with the hippie mode of thinking, the rebelliousness of it. But now I have my own apartment, and I'm proud of it, so it's very neat."

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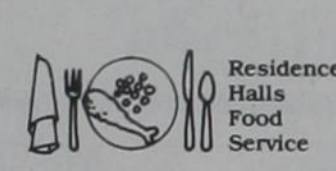
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'Dracula' airs nationally Sunday

Dracula: The Ballet a Texas Tech University production, premieres for national distribution on public television at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Choreographed and directed by Peggy Willis, director of the Texas Tech University Ballet Company, the production is presented in conjunction with KTXT-TV, Channel 5, cable channel 12, Tech's public television station.

KTXT will run the 90-minute videotaped ballet as it is made available to the 170 public broadcasting stations nationwide.

The ballet is being distributed by the Southern

Educational Communications Association (SECA), a public broadcasting network. George L. Arms, director of public television for SECA, said, "Part of our obligation is to bring the occasional quality drama, music or ballet, created outside the major centers, New York and Washington, to the attention of everyone. We think *Dracula: The Ballet* deserves this kind of exposure."

The ballet brings the Dracula legend to a new medium and features colorful costumes, abstract sets, special effects with an experimental laser process and

lighting by Bob Selby, lights director for Austin City Limits.

The television production, produced by Michael Ogletree, Universal Video of Lubbock Inc., was videotaped at Tarleton State University's Clyde B. Wells Fine Arts Complex in Stephenville.

The ballet and television production have been made possible through private and corporate donations with major funding provided by the Meadows Foundation Inc., Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Lubbock Dance Center.

Dracula: The Ballet

debuting at the Tech University Theater in March 1980 and two weeks later was performed in Florida's Panama City Municipal Auditorium.

Willis, director and choreographer, said, "The ballet has attracted the attention of professional dancers nationwide and in Canada because it provides the opportunity of interpretation of the Dracula legend in a new medium."

Because the ballet received such a warm response from varied audiences and a unique interest from ballet professionals for two seasons, Willis said she believed the ballet

was worthy of further refinement.

The ballet not only presents the legendary vampire for the first time in a full-length, fully-staged story ballet but it brings a new male variation to ballet with the guest Canadian ballet star Sergiu Stefanschi.

Stefanschi calls himself one of the "last great Russian Kirov generation performers."

In Russia, Stefanschi made his first appearance on stage in Kirov productions with such guest artists as Natalie Dudinskaya and Konstantin Sergeyev.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Navajo Symposium ends today

The Navajo Indian Symposium continues today at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Lectures will be on weaving and painting, archeological research and natural resources.

A Navajo medicine man from the Navajo Community College in Tsaile, Ariz., will speak at 9 a.m. today at The Museum.

Other morning presentations will be made by Alan H. Simmons, director of archeological research at the University of Kansas Museum of Anthropology. Purdue University history Professor Don Parma will speak on the major themes in Navajo history.

Speakers for the afternoon lectures on natural resources will include Norman M. Ration of DNA — People's Legal Services Inc.; Alexander J. Thal of the Navajo Tribal Council; and Raymond Brown, director of the Navajo Tribal Council.

All events and exhibits are free of charge and open to the public.

Folly-ing in love

Terrence Reilly and Stephanie Geyer star in the University Center Programs' Backstage Dinner Theater production of "Talley's Folly." The funny, yet thought-provoking drama will be staged April 7-10 at the UC Theater. Dinner and performance tickets must be purchased by Monday. Prices are \$7.50 for Tech students and \$10.75 for others.

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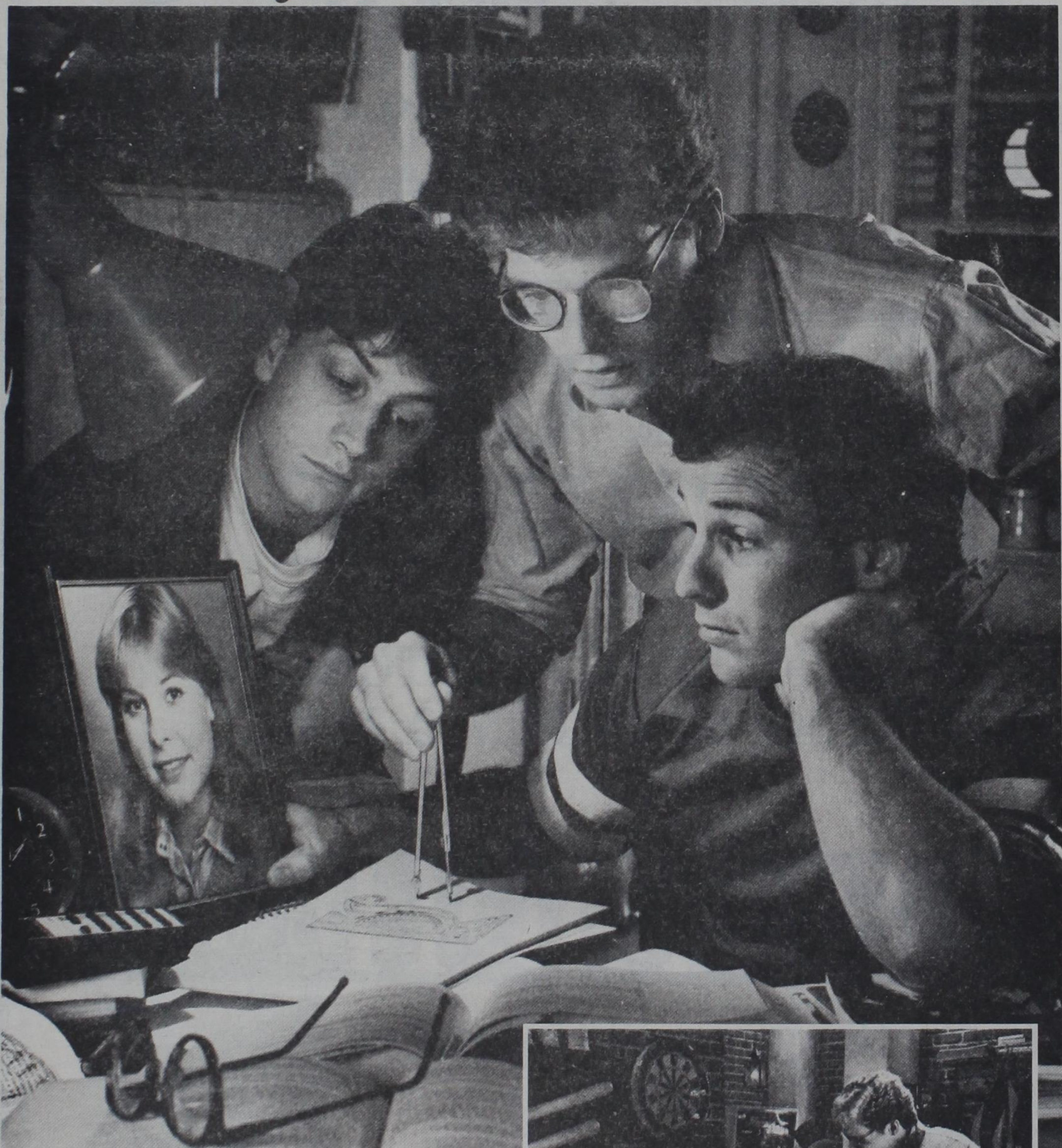
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WPA Theater a stepping stone for American writers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The WPA Theatre is a small off-off Broadway house located in a second-floor loft downtown on Fifth Avenue. It seats only 98 patrons, 99 if they're well-acquainted.

But it's not just another of New York's 85 or so small, nonprofit theaters. Its "commercial transfers" — shows moved to commercial theaters after a showcase run at WPA — include:

- Little Shop of Horrors, off-Broadway's still-running hit musical, based on a Roger Corman B-movie classic, about a plant whose idea of gracious dining is a diet of humans.

- Two off-Broadway comedy hits, Album, about teen life in America in the '60s, and

Key Exchange, about contemporary swinging singles in Manhattan.

It also has sent to Broadway Nuts, Tom Topor's powerful courtroom drama, and Gorey Stories. And to off-Broadway The Freak and God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater, the latter a musical version of Kurt Vonnegut's novel.

A fair track record, even though WPA's main man, Kyle Renick, 34, insists he's never sure what will be a hit or a miss elsewhere after a show finishes its showcase run at his place.

"I don't know what commercial means," he said. "I've been as surprised as often as not that something's successful." He thought Rosewater would be a commercial hit. It wasn't.

But then, he adds, "I wouldn't have regarded Key

Exchange or Album as commercial." Each was.

WPA — the initials stand for Workshop of the Players Art — is funded by various public and private sources, plus a percentage of the income from its productions that have made it in commercial theater.

Quite a few British shows tend to wind up here every year, and it's occasionally said that Britannia rules the theatrical waves in New York. Not so at Renick's tiny emporium.

"It's one of my great turndowns," said Renick, who became WPA's producing director after five years as business manager of off-Broadway's American Place Theater.

"I think our playwrights are having a hard time, first finding what to write about and

then how to get a production going."

What does he look for in a play? He ticks off five points, starting with realism, "small things that end up illuminating bigger things, like human relations, man and society." No murky metaphysics, in other words.

Secondly, he wants "good parts for actors. It would seem obvious but you don't always get that." Thirdly, he wants the play to be about something, "not just four actors sitting around talking."

Criteria No. 4: "My audience. Will my audience like the play or at least be stimulated by it?" He notes, parenthetically, that what may light up an audience in the intimate WPA may not wow 'em in a larger house, Rosewater being a costly example.

Lastly and perhaps most important, he said, is this: "Would I myself pay money to see it? And that's stopped me a lot of times."



'Student Prince' opens tonight
Kim Claybough, left, portrays the princess and Tandra King plays Kathie in the Texas Tech University production of "Student Prince." The Sigmund Romberg operetta will be performed in English at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Civic Center Theater.

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Late Shows
Fri. & Sat.
12 Midnight
Rocky Horror
Up in Smoke
Madman

Navratilova, King notch wins

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Surviving a first-set scare, top-seeded Martina Navratilova roared from behind to oust Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, while crowd favorite Billie Jean King upset third-seeded Andrea Jaeger in first-round matches in the \$350,000 Virginia Slims Championships of New York Thursday night.

Earlier, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany advanced into the semifinals with a 6-4, 7-5 upset of fourth-seeded Tracy Austin.

Navratilova, dropping a set for the first time in 1983, downed Mandlikova 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, and King, at 39 the oldest player in the tournament at Madison Square Garden, stopped Jaeger 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In other first-round matches Thursday, Barbara Potter eliminated No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 5 Pam Shriver stopped Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-1, 6-3.

A late quarterfinal match pitted second-seeded

Chris Evert Lloyd against Bettina Bunge of West Germany, the tourney's seventh seed.

Hanika upset Navratilova in the final at Madison Square Garden a year ago when this tournament was the windup of the winter circuit. She has reached four finals this year — in Washington, Houston, Oakland and Boston — but has yet to post a victory.

Hanika was too powerful against Austin, who suffered through a subpar 1982 with injuries. It was the first time Hanika has bested Austin in seven career meetings.

The two traded service breaks in the fifth and sixth games of the first set, then held in the seventh and eighth games to level the set at 4-4. But the West German left-hander then ripped off 12 of the next 13 points to capture the set.

Alternating pace and changing spins, Hanika forced Austin into numerous unforced errors, uncharacteristic for the two-time U.S. Open winner.

Austin broke Hanika in the second game of the second set, but the German broke right back in the third. They traded breaks again in the fifth and

sixth games.

In the seventh game, Austin fought through four deuces before holding serve, then broke Hanika for a 5-3 lead.

With Austin serving for the set, Hanika jumped out to a love-40 lead. Austin saved one break point with a forehand volley, then lost her service when she sailed a forehand long.

Hanika held serve at 15, broke Austin in the 11th game at 15, then held at 30 to close out the 1-hour, 35-minute match.

Potter, a hard-serving left-hander ranked 13th in the world on the Women's Tennis Association computer, used her overpowering serve to down Turnbull, fresh from winning the Slims tourney in Boston on Sunday. Potter finished with 15 aces, while Turnbull committed seven double-faults, including one to close out the first set.

Shriver never allowed a rusty Goolagong, the two-time Wimbledon champion who has seen limited action since the birth of her second child in 1981, to get into the match.

Rain forces one-day delay in start of golf tournament

By The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Overnight storms that dumped almost an inch of rain on an already saturated course forced a one-day delay Thursday in the scheduled start of the Tournament Players Championship.

With the postponement, the revised tournament schedule calls for single rounds today and Saturday and a double round of 36 holes Sunday.

After two rounds, the international field of 130 will be cut to the low 60 scorers — instead of the usual 70 — for Sunday's play. The reduced field for the last 36 holes is necessary, officials said, to accommodate a double-round windup.

The Players' Club course,

the home course for the PGA Tour and the permanent site of this event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros, was partially flooded by the heavy rain and ruled unplayable.

"It's unfortunate," PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said of the washout. "The greens and tees are fine, but the bunkers and the fairways are under casual water. We didn't have any choice but to postpone."

The long range forecast calls for clearing, but windy conditions today, good weather Saturday and scattered showers Sunday.

The tournament, which carries a total purse of \$700,000 including \$126,000 to the winner, has the strongest field of the year, despite the withdrawal

of defending champion Jerry Pate. Pate, suffering from a neck injury, pulled out Wednesday.

Jack Nicklaus, who won this title three times before the tournament moved to its present site, was considered one of the leading contenders. Nicklaus, however, said he still is having difficulty with the Pete Dye-designed course, which features water on every hole, sharply rolling greens, humps and hollows in the fairways. About half the greens have been changed — eliminating some of the more severe rolls — since last year. "They put a band-aid on it," Nicklaus said. "The fact that they made some changes indicates they recognize they have problems with the course."

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FOOTBALL STAR ARRESTED

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones sped past an officer and nearly had four accidents during a brief chase that led to the All-Pro's arrest Thursday for drunken driving and traffic violations, police said. Jones, 32, posted a \$200 bond and was released from jail 2½ hours after his arrest shortly after 2 a.m.

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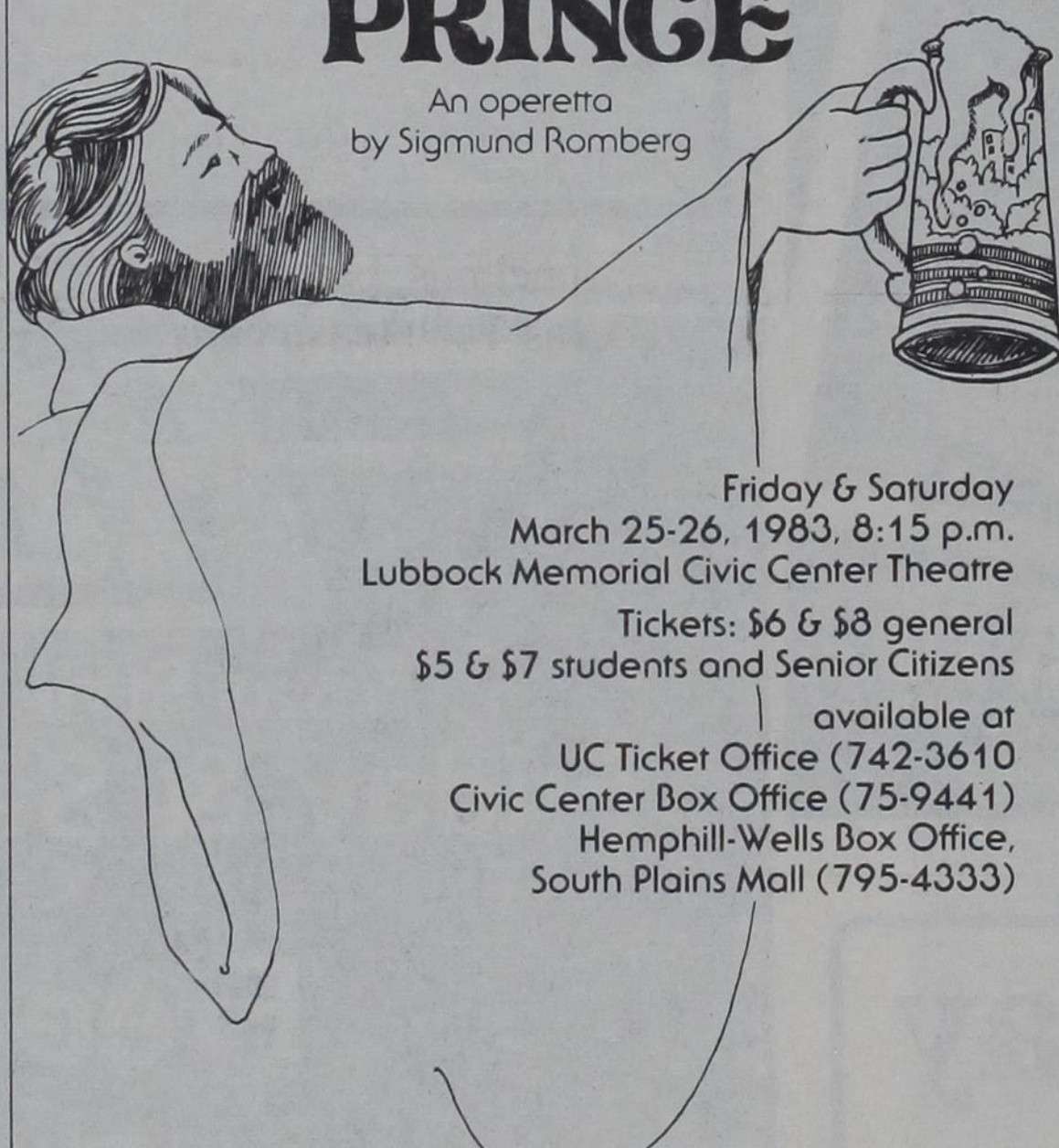
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SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Men's tennis team vs. U.S. International University, 2 p.m., varsity courts.

Women's tennis team, SMU Tournament (through Saturday), Dallas.

Men's golf team, Morris Williams Invitational (through Sunday), Austin.

Women's softball team, Oklahoma American Legion Tournament (through Saturday), Bartlesville, Okla.

Baseball team vs. Rice (doubleheader at noon Saturday; single game at 2 p.m. Sunday), Tech diamond.

Men's track team, West Texas State University Invitational, Canyon.

Women's track team, University of Texas-El Paso Invitational, El Paso.

SUNDAY

Women's tennis team at East Texas State University.

TUESDAY

Women's softball team vs. West Texas State University (doubleheader), 4 p.m., East Stubbs Field.

THE UD'S 1983 ALL-SWC PICKS



Any other player might have been just another name on a team with the talent of the Houston Cougars. But not Clyde "The Glide" Drexler. His acrobatics and dunk-shot clinics convened every time the Cougars stepped on the floor. And now he's reaping his rewards.

After being named Southwest Conference Player of the Year by his peers, Drexler also has been selected by The University Daily as the premier player in the conference. A 6-6 forward, Drexler averaged 17.6 points per game and 9.2 rebounds after 30 games for the Cougars.

Coach-of-the-Year honors bestowed to Texas Tech University head coach Gerald Myers, who led an eight-

player squad to a sixth-place finish in the conference. Although the Raiders started a young lineup of one freshman and no seniors, Myers' team advanced to the second round of the SWC tournament.

Selections to the honor team were made based on sportswriters' observations of players' performances throughout the season.

The No. 1-ranked Cougars dominated the first-team selections with three players.

Tech's Bubba Jennings was the only Raider selected to the team. Jennings, who missed five games with a hand injury, was named a second-team guard.

—LYN MCKINLEY

FIRST TEAM	
Akeem Abdul Olajuwon	Houston
Darrell Walker	Arkansas
Michael Young	Houston
Clyde Drexler	Houston
Darrell Browder	TCU
SECOND TEAM	
Jimmie Gilbert	Texas A&M
Bubba Jennings	Texas Tech
Larry Micheaux	Houston
Doug Arnold	TCU
Claude Riley	Texas A&M
COACH OF THE YEAR: Gerald Myers, Tech	
PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Michael Young, Houston	
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR: Carl Wright, SMU	



Young

Olajuwon



Myers

Jennings

NOTES

CLYDE DREXLER — Made more than 103 steals and 114 assists in leading the Cougars to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional ... With a vertical leap of 44 inches and 49 dunks to his credit, Drexler should make an excellent small forward in the NBA next season.

GERALD MYERS — Although Myers faced his first losing season in 12 years at the Raider helm, the coach led his team to seven conference victories ... Finished a close second behind Houston's Guy Lewis in The AP's balloting for SWC coach of the year.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Diving coach named

Joe Elam, currently the Texas Tech University men's diving coach, has been named coach of the Raider women's diving squad. Elam will coach both teams during the 1983-84 season.

Elam coached the men's and women's diving squads at Indiana State University before assuming the Tech post in 1981. This year he guided freshman divers Lane Stricklin and Robb Miller to the NCAA Zone Championships in Ames, Iowa. Elam will replace Luis Viera, who resigned March 16 to continue his graduate studies.

"Elam is a very knowledgeable and enthusiastic individual," Tech women's swimming coach Anne James said. "He already has established an excellent rapport with the women divers."

"We are in the final stages of recruiting, and it is important to the recruits to know who the new coach will be," James said.

Tracksters visit WT

The Texas Tech University men's track team will participate in the West Texas State University Invitational Saturday in Canyon. Field events will begin at 11 a.m., and running events are set for 1 p.m.

Joining Tech and WTSU will be New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, Eastern New Mexico and Panhandle State.

The Raiders are coming off successful performances two weeks ago in Abilene and Arlington. Tech finished third in the Abilene Christian University Invitational and won the UT-Arlington Triangular.

Two Raiders set school records in their last outings. Richard Lee ran the 100-meter dash in 10.49, and Kent Rhyne leaped 6-11 in the high jump in a decathlon meet in San Angelo.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said the WT meet should serve as a good warm-up for the Tech Invitational April 2.

Women in UTEP meet

The Texas Tech University women's track team

will compete in the University of Texas-El Paso Invitational Saturday. The meet is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m.

"El Paso has not been good to us in the past," Raider coach Jarvis Scott said. "This year I'm hoping we can shake the jinx. The altitude will plague our distance racers, slowing down their times, but they still should finish high. Our strongest events will be the 400, 800 and 1,500 meters, shot put and discus."

Teams competing in the meet include UTEP, Tech, Western New Mexico and the Dallas Metroplex Striders.

After the Vernon Invitational March two weekends ago, Tech owned four of the top seven marks in the Southwest Conference in the shot put. The Raiders also had the best and third-best discus throws and fourth and fifth-best 800-meter times.

Netters host USIU

The Texas Tech University men's tennis team will host U.S. International University at 2 p.m. today at the varsity courts.

The Raiders are 14-9 for the season after defeating the University of Texas-San Antonio 8-1 Wednesday afternoon at the varsity courts.

Tech will resume Southwest Conference play against the University of Houston April 2 in Houston. The Raiders currently are 1-2 in league action.

Golfers resume play

The Texas Tech University men's golf team will compete today through Sunday in the 21-team Morris Williams Invitational in Austin. The event will take place at the par-72 Morris Williams course.

Included in the field are five teams ranked in the top eight nationally. "We definitely have a tough tournament ahead of us," Tech coach Greg Reynolds said.

Making the trip for the Raiders are junior co-captain Adam Kase, juniors Jeff Neumann, Jeff Miller, Jeff Watts and Steve Chambless and freshman Brad Sinnacher.

Tech finished 12th in last year's 24-team tournament. The Raiders posted a two-day total of 606 — eight shots behind eighth-place Texas A&M University.

"Our team needs to put together a good performance so we can get some confidence heading in to the conference tournament," Kase said.

Lacrossers host SMU

The Texas Tech University lacrosse team will host Southern Methodist University at 1 p.m. Saturday on the field south of Jones Stadium.

The Raiders, 7-1 for the season, defeated the Mustangs 23-5 in an earlier meeting this year.

Tech lacrosse games are free to the public.

Jog-a-Rama set

The Texas Tech University Band will conduct a jog-a-rama at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fuller track stadium, located across from the Municipal Coliseum.

Events will start every half-hour, with the last start scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The competition is set to conclude by 11:30 a.m.

NBA talks break down

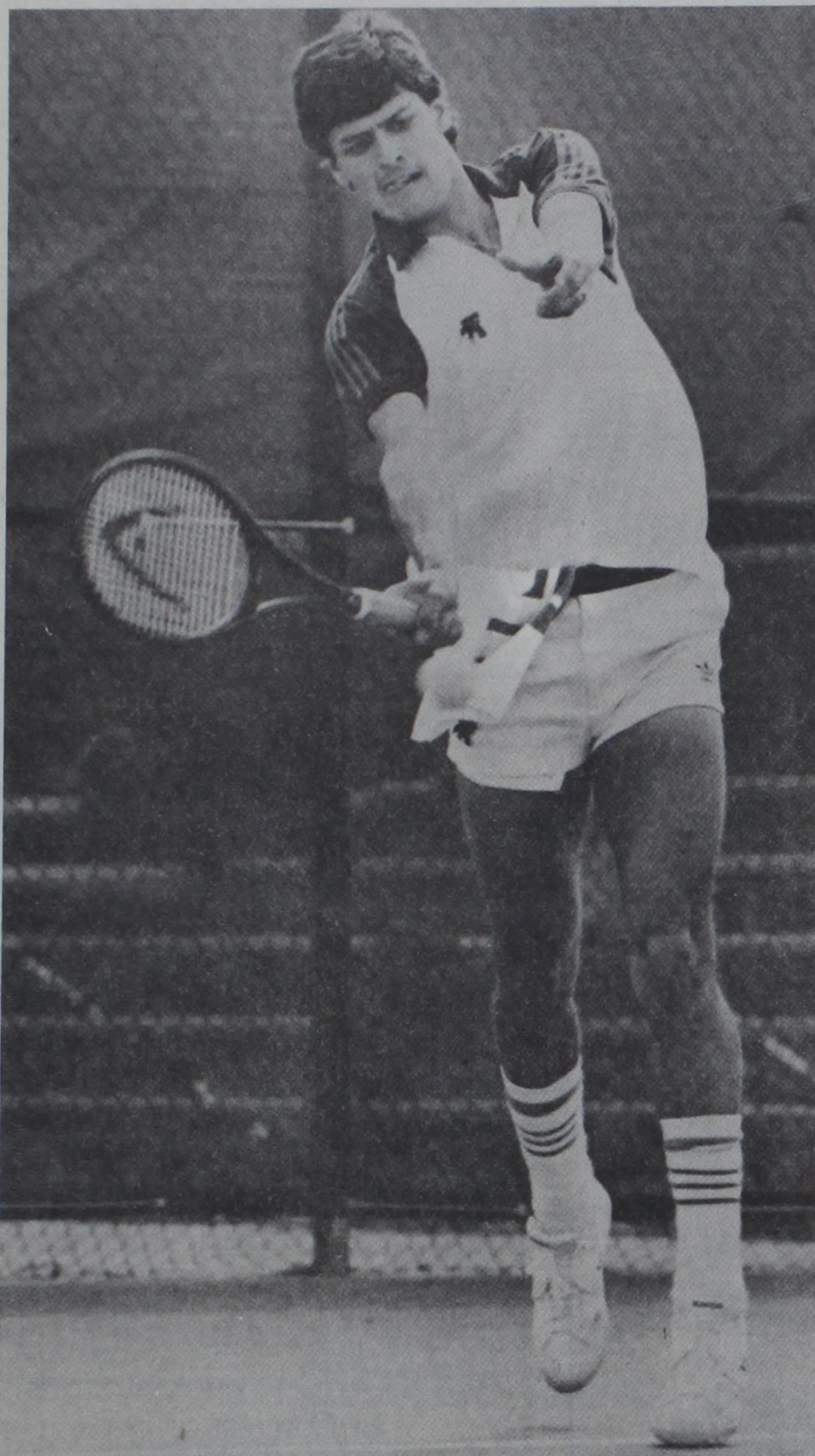
NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations between the National Basketball Association and its players' union broke down Thursday after a meeting that lasted just 20 minutes, the league said.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said the NBA owners made a proposal that would guarantee the players 50 percent of revenues for the next four years, but that the union rejected it, demanding 53 percent.

According to O'Brien, the players' union then broke off negotiations and walked out of the meeting, which was held at an undisclosed site.

Larry Fleisher, the union's general counsel, could not be reached at his office for comment.

The union has pledged a strike on April 2 unless a new collective bargaining agreement has been reached.



The University Daily/Adria Snider

On the money

Texas Tech University's Fred Vianco makes a return in Wednesday's match against the University of Texas-San Antonio. The Raiders host U.S. International University today at the varsity courts.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Coach Dana Kirk says the Houston team that his Memphis State Tigers meet in tonight's semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament would beat the Cougars' squad that won last year.

"By far they are a better ballclub," said Kirk, whose 17th-ranked Tigers face No. 1

Houston in the second game of a doubleheader. In the opener, No. 13 Villanova plays Iowa.

The Cougars own the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games and are tops in the Midwest Regional. The only player missing from the team that reached the Final Four last year is guard Rob Williams.

"From the experience standpoint, they did lose the one good player," said Kirk. "But they've got so many players, it's not that noticeable. They're seven or eight players deep. And they're physical."

“By far they're (the Cougars) a better ballclub.” — Memphis State coach Dana Kirk

After dropping consecutive decisions to Syracuse and Virginia early in the season, the Cougars rolled unbeaten through the Southwest Conference regular season and postseason tournament and defeated Maryland 60-50 in NCAA tournament play. Memphis State, 23-7, finished in a tie for third in the Metro Conference and features one of the nation's top players in 6-10 Keith Lee, who averaged nearly 19 points and 11 rebounds. Lee is Kirk's best

player, but not his only good one.

"We have five positions scoring in double figures," he said. "When people concentrate on one player, another gets free. We like to get people into that situation."

Iowa, 21-9, tied for fifth in the Big Ten, but Coach Lute Olson says the Hawkeyes are coming together at the right time.

"We're playing our best basketball of the year," he said. "There is not a kid in the lineup who's not playing better than he has all season."

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Bowlers shoot for area bid this weekend

The Texas Tech University Bowling Club will compete against a number of top teams Saturday and Sunday at Ayers Bowling Lanes in Corpus Christi.

Entered in the meet are West Texas State University, North Texas State University, the University of Houston, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, Texas A&M University, Midland Junior College, Tech and others. West Texas State is ranked seventh in the nation.

The Tech bowlers, who will be competing for a bid to the area finals, are coming off a third-place finish in conference competition.

Competing for Tech in the men's division will be Al Benson, Calvin Nance, Scott Doughty, Rand McMakin, Charles Brown, Mike DeLaGuardia and James Edgell. Competing in the women's division will be Helen Slezak, Leslie Reynolds, Tanja Boyle, Rose DeAngelo and Cindy Craighead.

UT LANDS RECRUIT AUSTIN (AP) — Raynard Davis, 6-foot-10 San Antonio Sam Houston basketball player, has announced he plans to attend the University of Texas. Davis, who scored 14.1 points a game in helping his team gain the Class 5A semifinals, said he also had considered Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Arkansas, Maryland and Virginia.

Raiders hoping to find magic against Rice

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Early in the season the Texas Tech University Red Raiders were doing the basic things needed to win baseball games — like hitting. Maybe they weren't playing real well all around, but at least the Raiders could score some runs. Along the way they collected nine wins and were tagged with only five losses.

But all that has changed, the bats have fallen silent. Tech has averaged just better than three runs a game in its last six outings, and with the pitchers still trying to find their groove, the offensive ineffectiveness has resulted in six straight losses. The Raiders are struggling along at a 9-11 overall clip and an 0-3

Southwest Conference record. "We've got to get our hitting back," coach Kal Segrist said, searching for an explanation. "We've got to put the ball in play. If we don't start scoring some more runs, we're going to be in trouble. We need to be scoring six to eight runs a game."

The Raiders will have a chance to get back on track this weekend as they host Rice University in a three-game SWC series at the Tech diamond. The teams will play a doubleheader beginning at noon Saturday and follow it with a single game at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tech started SWC play last weekend by dropping three straight to Baylor University. The Raiders lost the three

games by only a total of four runs. Lack of hitting — what else? — was the culprit.

"We weren't playing anywhere near where we hoped we could against Baylor," Segrist said. "If we don't rebound, there's no chance of us making the (post-season) tournament."

The Owls, meanwhile, come to Lubbock sporting a 20-6-1 record overall and a 2-4 conference mark.

"Rice has been playing pretty good," Segrist said. "They have a couple of new pitchers who have been throwing well. They beat Arkansas two of three games."

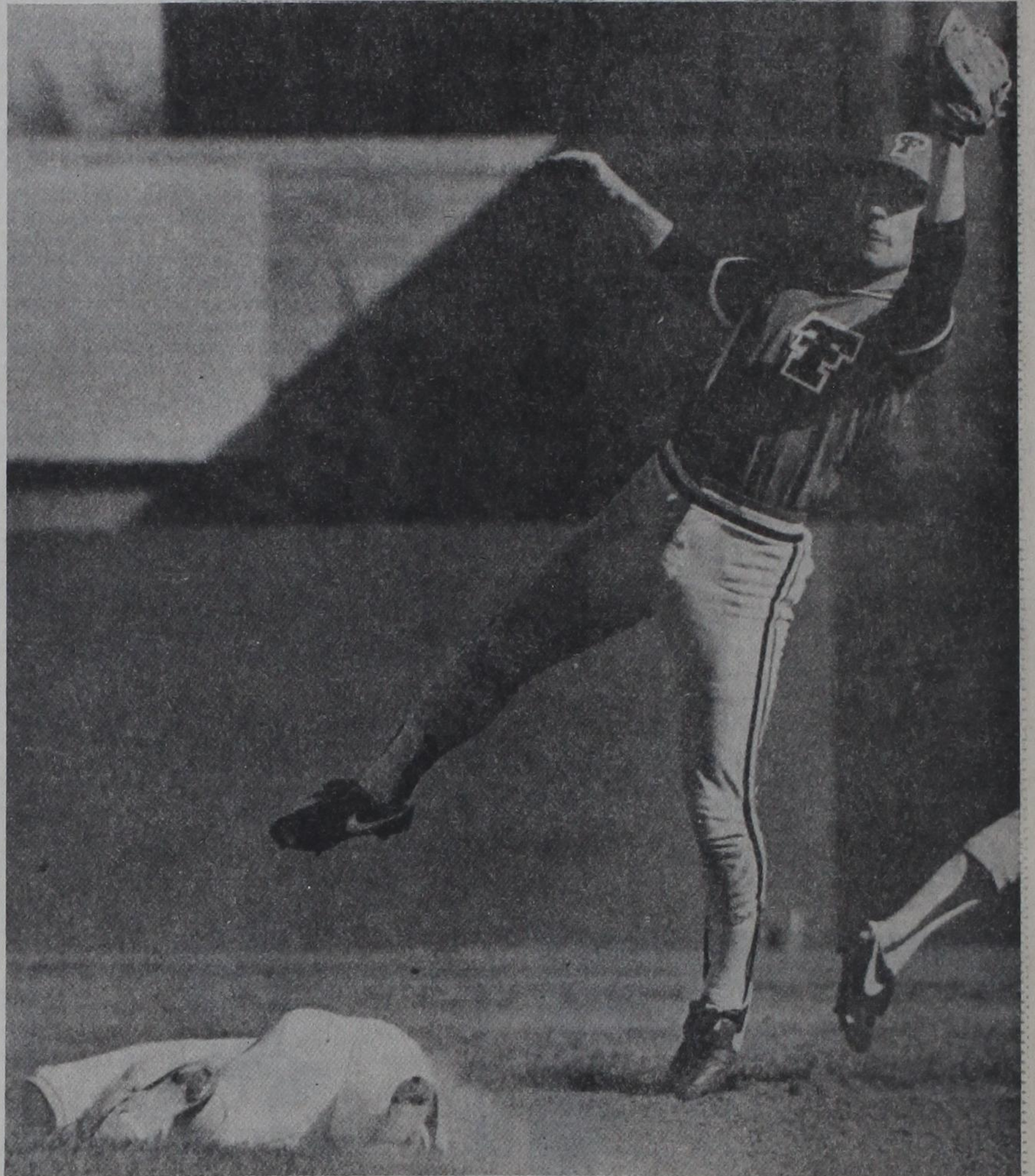
Starting pitching nods for the Rice series are expected to go to Mark McDowell, Derek

Hatfield and Eric Shirley. McDowell and Shirley have been the aces so far, compiling 3-1 records, while Hatfield is 0-2 on the year. Segrist said Rusty Lamar and Nathan Swindle will be called upon if relief work is needed.

"From now on, we need to win two of three games in each conference series," Segrist said. "Our worries now are with bouncing back from the Baylor series."

And with getting the bats back on the early-season pace. Tech has eight players batting over .300, but of late not many are crossing the plate.

"We've had slow starts before," Segrist said. "We certainly need to make a move as quickly as possible."



The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Safe at second

A Hardin-Simmons University baserunner slides safely into second as Texas Tech University second baseman Johnny Comeaux leaps to catch the throw. The Raiders will challenge Rice University in a three-game series this weekend.

Replacing a legend

Tech needs someone to fill Gabe's shoes

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The members of the first-team defense left the field after spring practice Thursday under the watchful eyes and colorful chiding of a defensive coordinator who spoke with all the warmth of a drill instructor with a group of plebes. As the crew watched the first-team offense lumber through the lines time after time, it became quite evident what was missing. And what will be the most important spot for the Raiders to fill.

Where once roamed the shape that made opposing quarterbacks wish for fourth down looms the Raiders' biggest question mark. Where once a player single-handedly provided the heart and soul of the Texas Tech University defense rests five or six hopefuls with only dreams.

Of all the adjustments the Raiders have to make, the replacement of Gabe Rivera has to emerge as the most important. And there's no wonder coach Jim Bates will put a few worry lines on a few 200-pounders before it's all said and done.

"Anytime you lose a consensus All-American of Rivera's ability, it's definitely a loss," Bates said. "With our situation we need better play from every individual in front of to overcome the loss of a great dominator."

While the defense is working mainly on blocking techniques and footwork drills, Bates is keeping a watchful eye for the one

person who can anchor the line come fall. That one player hasn't stepped from the pack as of yet, but then, there's a lot of time left. And a lot of hitting to do.

"We're looking at a lot of different linemen now," Bates said. "After scrimmages and five weeks, we'll make a decision about which guy will fill those shoes. We'll be two deep at the end of spring, but it's all subject to change."

And that's probably the one thing that keeps so many of the hopefuls on the field day after day. Obscurity has a way of becoming notoriety after five weeks of hustling. And hurting.

"After a great player like Gabe leaves, everyone sees an opportunity," Bates said. "Our football team is smart. They realize someone has to pick up the slack."

It sounds as if Bates is issuing a challenge to the football players gathered before him this spring. And if there's one who's willing to meet it, there are some empty shoes waiting at Jones Stadium.

ENDING NOTES — The Raiders completed the first week of spring practice with no major injuries and a pleased coach Jerry Moore. "It was a good week. This group is probably more knowledgeable about what's going on than they were in the first couple of years. They have more of an air of confidence." The team will scrimmage at 10:10 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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