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Lewis plea bargains ethics violations, fined \$2,000

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AUSTIN — House Speaker Gib Lewis pleaded no contest Wednesday to two misdemeanor ethics offenses in an agreement with prosecutors who dropped earlier charges that had dogged Lewis for more than a year. State District Judge Bob Perkins found Lewis, D-Fort Worth, guilty on two counts of failing to reveal in public financial disclosure statements his interest in a Tarrant County investment company. He fined Lewis \$1,000 on each count. Under the plea bargain agreement, Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle dropped the earlier indictments just days before the

case was set to go to trial. On those earlier misdemeanor charges, Lewis faced a maximum punishment of 18 months in jail and \$3,000 in fines. The 15-minute hearing ended a legal struggle that started Dec. 28, 1990, when Lewis, one of the most powerful political figures in Texas, was indicted by a grand jury investigating alleged corruption at the Capitol. Since then, Lewis, who has been speaker a record nine years, announced he would not seek re-election. "It's just good to get any bad situation behind you," said Lewis after paying the fines. "We knew we would be vindicated." "I don't think any of us won. My reputation was damaged. I think what has happened

to me has been wrong, wrong, wrong," he said. Earle said, "The only clear winner in this situation is the public." Both sides contended they would have won the case had it gone to trial, and both sides claimed they got what they wanted. Earle said he agreed to the plea bargain because Lewis had decided to retire as speaker of the 150-member House. Perkins also noted Lewis' decision to step down when he described the plea bargain as a "fair verdict." However, Lewis' attorney, Tim Evans of Fort Worth, said Lewis' decision not to seek re-election had nothing to do with the plea bargain. "We were anxious to try this case because we felt like a jury would find him not guilty. But when the district attorney says we'll drop the cases and you don't have to go to trial, we'll take him up on it," Evans said. Earle said the plea bargain ended an investigation into Lewis, but that a probe into the influence of lobbyists on lawmakers continues. Lewis was originally indicted on charges that he accepted a gift from a powerful San Antonio law firm which had interest in pending legislation, and then failed to report that gift on his personal financial statement. Lewis maintained his innocence, was easily re-elected to a fifth term as speaker, and received several legal continuances because

the Legislature was in session. He claimed Earle was on a political vendetta against him. His fines paid Wednesday were related to new charges, which alleged he failed to identify in financial disclosure statements his interest in N.W. Investments Inc. in 1988 and 1989. In September 1990, he filed an amended disclosure statement, including his interest in N.W. Investments, and paid a \$200 civil fine. "All we've done today is just pay a little more fine on something we have already paid a fine for. That was just an oversight; had absolutely nothing to do with the Legislature," Evans said. For both Class B misdemeanors, Lewis could have received a total of one year in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Summer school still slated despite rumors, dean says

by CATHERINE DUNN
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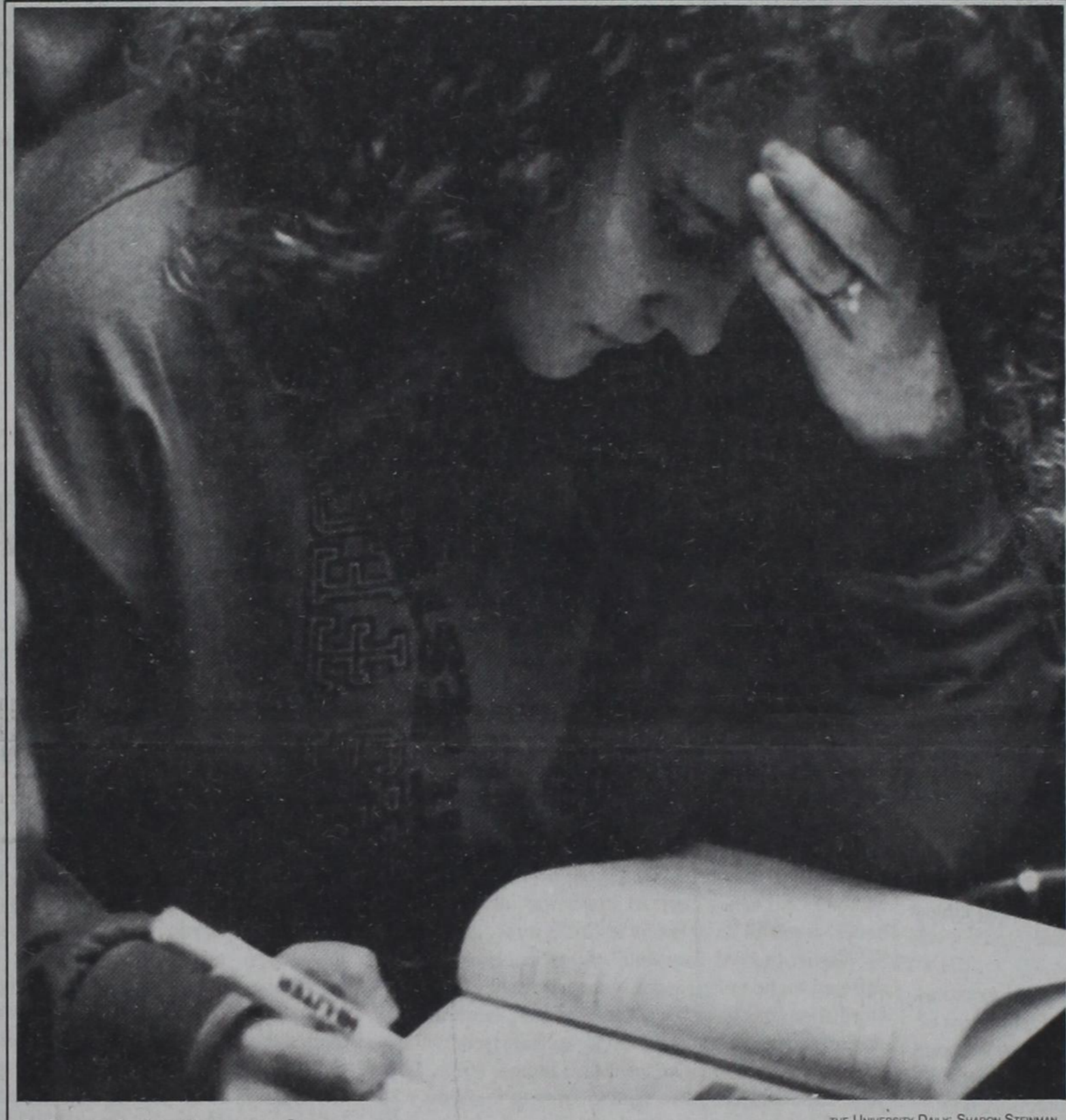
Despite rumors circulating throughout campus, Texas Tech will have not one, but two summer sessions this year. Some faculty members seem to be wondering whether deleting the second summer session could be a possible solution to the increased budget cuts Tech received last year. "It seems to be a rather widespread rumor because so many people have asked me about it or suggested it," said Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "But I'm not so sure that it's a rumor, as much as it is a supposition. It is the kind of thing that people think about."

way," he said. The reason for having two summer sessions is primarily for the convenience of students because it allows more hours to be obtained, Ainsworth said. Many faculty members also anticipate teaching at least one session. Deleting one session is not a viable solution to the budget problem also because it would most likely reduce the amount of state funds generated for the next two years, he said. "We have to be careful to maintain enrollment as much as possible," he said. One of the ongoing considerations for dealing with budget problems is increasing class sizes, Ainsworth said. Although there are no firm plans, each college's dean and faculty are looking at their course offerings to decide which programs are of highest and lowest priority. "We don't like to do that, but I think we need to look at more limited offerings so that classes will be more adequately filled when offered," he said. "We always have classes that are relatively small, so some of those will not be offered as frequently as in the past."

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— Len Ainsworth

Winer said she is not sure that cutting the second summer session would accomplish much because the number of students enrolled at Tech is especially important this summer. This summer will mark the start of a base-period year in which the formula for state funding is calculated for the next two years. The number of students enrolled during the upcoming summer sessions and fall and spring semesters will determine the amount of funding Tech will receive for the next two years. "If we lose enrollments because we don't have enough offerings, then we don't have the count, and that hurts us in terms of the formula," Winer said. Len Ainsworth, professor and vice-provost, said there will be two six-week summer sessions this year, but because of limited funds, it is likely that the number of classes offered will be smaller. "A lot of people believe it is better to study a subject over nine weeks, but I don't think we would be able to accommodate as many student enrollments or faculty appointments that

In an earlier speech, Tech President Robert Lawless said that what used to be a 4-year degree program for students is now a 5- to 6-year degree program. The problem is that as state funding for higher education is decreased, the number of courses offered must also be decreased for an institution to survive. Ainsworth said he does not think Tech seniors face a problem now of not graduating on time because they cannot get the classes they need, nor does he anticipate a problem. Faculty Senate President Paul Goebel said, "I wouldn't say that it is a possibility at Tech, but I would say that anything is possible."



A break in the action
Karen Bajuk, a junior elementary education major from Albuquerque, N.M., reads during halftime of last night's men's basketball game. Bajuk and the rest of The Court Jesters play at all Tech home games.

Recession may end by winter, economist says

by ALAN FRAM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress' top economist believes the recession probably will bottom out this winter, though there still is a risk it will continue until midyear, according to documents obtained Tuesday. The analysis, which Congressional Budget Office Director Robert Reischauer is to deliver to Congress on Wednesday, could provide political relief to President Bush, who has been grasping for any positive economic news. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press. Bush has been under unrelenting attack from Democratic lawmakers and presidential hopefuls over the recession. Reischauer put the finishing touches on his report as administration and Republican congressional sources said that Bush has all but decided not to call for a tax-cut summit with Congress in his State of the Union address next week. According to the Congressional Budget Office documents, Reischauer will tell the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday that he believes the economy declined by about 0.6 percent during the last three months of 1991.

Computer balloting to expedite SA election results

by BRIAN COFER
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Student Association elections, long a rite of the spring semester, will be undergoing some fundamental changes this year. When elections are conducted March 4, students will be using computer answer sheets, like those used for tests, as ballots. In the past, the voter checked off his or her choice of candidates on a ballot that was later counted by hand. "This should free up the election commission," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center. "We will be able to have a faster count." Instead of tallying votes, the election commis-

sion will be able to supervise the election. Polls will be watched by members of the organizations on the election commission: Alpha Phi Omega, Women's Service organization, and Chi Rho. As a result of counting votes by computer, unofficial results will be released the night of the election, possibly as early as 9 p.m. A computer count will also be able to watch for those who have voted more than once. This will be accomplished through an identification number that will be assigned to the voter at the polls. Voting will take place at 14 locations throughout the campus. In addition to positions open for president and internal and external vice-presidents, there are 60 senate seats open. The seats have been distributed

among the colleges according to fall enrollment, as follows:
• College of Agricultural Sciences - 3
• College of Architecture - 2
• College of Arts & Sciences - 21
• College of Business Administration - 7
• College of Education - 3
• College of Engineering - 5
• College of Home Economics - 4
The School of Law will have two senators, graduate students will be represented by eight senators, and five senators will be elected on an at-large basis. Those interested in running for these positions must file a statement of intent at the University Center Main Office February 10-14.

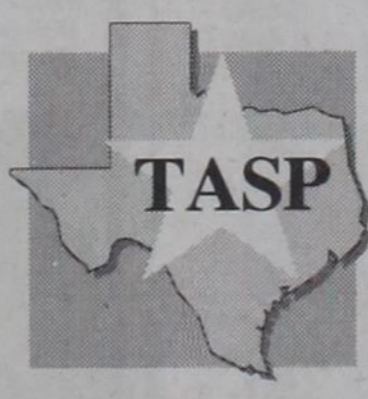
Bush selects Card as new transportation secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Filling the last vacancy in his Cabinet, President Bush on Wednesday named deputy chief of staff Andrew H. Card Jr. as the nation's 11th transportation secretary. Card, 44, a former Republican legislator in Massachusetts, managed Bush's campaign in the GOP presidential primary in New Hampshire four years ago. The nomination came as something of a surprise. Congressional staff members said they had to send out for copies of Card's resume in a scramble to learn more about his background. If approved by the Senate, Card would replace Samuel K. Skinner, who resigned as secretary earlier this year to become Bush's chief of staff and Card's boss. The secretary oversees a \$30.5 billion annual budget and a work force of 109,000 people nationwide. He also commands the Coast Guard. In naming Card, Bush passed over acting secretary James B. Busey IV, a retired Navy admiral and former head of the FAA, and over Customs Commissioner Carol B. Hallett, who had been considered a strong candidate for the secretary's job.

Final registration Friday for February TASP test

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
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Texas Tech students beware! Friday marks the registration deadline for the Texas Academic Skills Program test Feb. 22. "Students who do not sign up to take the TASP test in February will not have their scores back before pre-registration begins in April," said Fred Sallee, coordinator for TASP Information Systems. Don Garnett, director of Tech's TASP Office, said some students were sent home last semester because they failed to meet the state requirement of taking the test before completing nine semester credit hours of course work. "Most students attend the university full-time, which means they take more than nine hours each semester," Sallee said. Sallee said students are notified of the TASP requirement, although many deny this when registration comes around. "They don't believe us when we tell them



what will happen," Sallee said. Garnett said communication is often a factor in getting students to take the exam. "When some students transfer from out of state or are entering the university for the first time, they have often never heard of the TASP test," Garnett said. Sallee added that taking the TASP test is a state law. "It is not a university policy," he said. "We do not have the authority to say it's OK if students do not take the exam." Garnett added that students can take the test in either February or April, although they are being encouraged to take the February exam. "This is so that we will have the student's scores before registration for the summer and fall," Garnett said. "February is the ideal time to take the exam." Sallee said that he often receives calls from irate parents who do not think it is fair for their child to be sent home for not taking the TASP test. "I agree with them," Sallee said. "But most students who have problems with taking the TASP also have other problems such as financial (problems)." Garnett said the main goal of the TASP Office is to inform students who have transferred to Tech from private schools, from out of state or from foreign countries of the importance of taking the TASP test on time. "We want to impress on them what can happen if they do not take the test as well," Garnett said. "If they do not take the test, a hold will be placed on registration, meaning they will not be allowed to register." The test is given six times each year.

Good Morning!

News
With women nationwide focusing on the possible health risks of silicon breast implants, one Lubbock doctor has decided to discontinue the surgery until the FDA findings are released.
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Features
For all the necessary entertainment information, from books to movies to records to activities available in Lubbock, check out The University Daily's new Weekender section.
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Weather
The skies will be clear today, but the temperature will remain the same. The high will reach the mid-50s, and winds will be out of the southwest at 10-20 mph. The low tonight will be in the mid-20s.
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Mailbag

Physical v. spiritual

A fetus. A physical body. A physical viewpoint. What of the spiritual? Roderick L. Grubbs talks of physical bodies but not of the spiritual. The spiritual viewpoint starts with the spiritual and expects the physical to conform to the spiritual. The spiritual viewpoint is not fixated on fetuses or reproduction or physical bodies. The spiritual viewpoint does not have conflicts of conscience or logic or function.

The human spirit is given to the human body, the physical fetus, after the separation from the mother and at the first breath of the human body. Only with the human spirit does a human body become a human (with volition). The mother and the fetus are one under her single volition. The mother and the child are two separate volitions.

Andrea C. Holman

Oliver Stone's Confusion on Elm Street

LESLIE GELB

On Oct. 11, 1963, President Kennedy issued top-secret National Security Action Memorandum 263. In it he called for a stepped-up training

for South Vietnamese forces so they could take over the duties of U.S. forces, thus permitting the bulk of Americans to withdraw by 1965.

Based mainly on that document, Oliver Stone's "JFK" movie asks us to believe one of the great historical "ifs" of the century: that if the young president had survived through a second term, the U.S. would have been spared the ordeal of full-scale war in Vietnam.

It is fair for Stone or anyone to take up that historical sword. But on a matter that remains so raw for so many Americans, it is gross of him to distort the record, and foolish to be so confident of decisions Kennedy would have made in circumstances he never had to face.

Stone makes swaggering assertions about mighty unknowns. First, he maintains that J.F.K. was going to abandon South Vietnam to a communist takeover. Second, he tells us that right-wingers (from the FBI and CIA to the Mafia) believed this, and killed the president to put Lyndon Johnson in the White House and insure that the U.S. would stay the course in Vietnam. I am competent only to address the first point.

To begin with, NSAM 263 was grounded in one of the few periods of genuine optimism about the war. So J.F.K. had some basis for believing the war might be won soon and that U.S. forces could be withdrawn — without a communist victory. Put another way, J.F.K. might never have issued the directive if he thought it would mean losing the war.

While some officials took the directive at face value, most saw it as a Kennedy bureaucratic scheme to regain control of the leaping American presence in South Vietnam — up from about 700 in 1961 to almost 17,000 in late 1963. The idea being to keep force levels from going up, order them to go down.

Most officials also viewed the withdrawal memo as part of a White House ploy to scare President Diem of South Vietnam into making political reforms. Without such reforms, many officials believed, the war they thought so vital would be lost. That is precisely how the State Department instructed the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to understand NSAM 263.

The clarifying event was, of course, the coup against Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, on Nov. 1. The coup was fully supported, if not inspired, by the U.S. in good part because of the fear that Nhu was conspiring with North Vietnam to "neutralize" South Vietnam. As for Kennedy's underlying thinking about the war, that is a murky matter. In the last weeks of his life, he gave sharply diverse signals as befits a president trying to keep open his options, especially before an election. To CBS he said: "In the final analysis, it is [the South Vietnamese] who have to win or lose this struggle." Then he added, "But I don't agree with those who say we should withdraw. That would be a great mistake..."

Brushing aside these complications, some have argued that Kennedy had gained self-confidence from successes like the Cuban missile crisis and would not have felt the need to prove himself in Vietnam — as did Lyndon Johnson. Soon after the assassination, Ted Sorensen painted a more tortured picture of J.F.K.'s thinking.

"The struggle could well be, he thought, this nation's severest test of endurance and patience," the Kennedy intimate wrote. "He was simply going to weather it out, a nasty, untidy mess to which there was no other acceptable solution..." These words carry great weight. They echoed the private soul-searching of President Eisenhower and foreshadowed almost precisely the documented dilemmas of Presidents Johnson and Nixon. These torments are not to be trifled with by Oliver Stone, or anyone, however many men shot J.F.K. for whatever lunatic reasons on that tragic November day.

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So much for the Russkies ...

Dark empire of the rising sun



RUSSELL BAKER

Japan, be warned: America has an enemy habit. It has just spent a quarter of its lifetime cultivating this habit and, with Soviet Communism dead, it is suddenly like the cigarette fiend in need of smoke.

You know how desperate a smoker may be? You've seen those anti-smoking films where he wakes in the night craving smoke, only to find his pack empty. What does he do? Gets up, dresses, gets the car out — and in history's worst blizzard, too — and goes hunting cigarettes.

It's really like that when bad Mr. Cigarette gets claws into you. He is your friend, your comforter, the nasty fellow you can't live without.

He is part of the strength that sees you through life's hardest trials. In the same way our hostility to bad Mr. Communism strengthened us to endure the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the overthrow of the Mossadegh government in Iran and the Arbenz government in Guatemala, the Grenada invasion, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the CIA's Nicaraguan war and all those other secret wars and coups we sponsored and financed, as well as the rebuilding of Europe and Japan, the witch hunts and assaults on our own traditions, the blacklists, the paranoia, the arms race, the atomic flirtations with doomsday, the squalid political campaigns, the squandering of national treasure, the spy fictions and comic strips and movies and television sitcoms and melodramas that became our national cultural staples.

Giving up the Soviet enemy has been so hard for Americans that many simply refused for the longest time to believe what Mikhail Gorbachev was telling the world: that the old monster was on the ropes, knees buckling, in danger of never getting up again.

Washington people awesomely credentialed in anti-Communist wisdom refused to be fooled. Leave us not be lulled; Gorbachev was very likely up to those old Commie tricks, they said. These were people who talked to people who had spent billions and billions of once-good American dollars to learn everything knowable about the old evil empire, yet their enemy habit was so powerful they refused to believe what any tourist might have concluded after a weekend stay in Moscow: the place was falling apart.

Even now, with Gorbachev fallen, you find Washington types reluctant to quit whacking him for having been a Communist party operator throughout his career. One might suppose that, having managed the liquidation of such a vast, heavily armed and dangerous nation without bloodshed, he might deserve praise for pulling off something like a miracle.

But no, he is the last Soviet Communist left to gratify our habit, and he gets no mercy. For Americans who need their good old enemy fix, Gorbachev is the last store still open at 3 a.m. selling cigarettes.

There are still a few Communists left, of course. There is Fidel Castro in Cuba, a truly ruthless bunch in Beijing and the mysterious Kim Il-sung regime in North Korea. None of these can fill the enemy bill for a superpower with a serious habit.

Who is going to lose sleep over Castro after reflection that while we can hit Havana with H-bombs, all he can do in retaliation is dump sugar on the American market?

North Korea will never do to satisfy an enemy habit. Most Americans can't find it on a map, and those who can remember that we've already fought a war there to

defeat Communism, with results that make them eager to forget it.

China? Possibly, but it's governed by such old men, and Americans don't really take old people seriously, with their inability to grasp the power of rock 'n' roll.

Which leaves Japan. Poor Japan. All that money the Japanese are making, and treating us ungenerously too. After all we did for them, the ingrates! What's more, they are starting to publish unflattering criticism of us. How is that for insolence? Japan must watch its step. America needs an enemy fix.

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BEN SARGENT

Wham, bam, thanks Mik



ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — Mikhail Gorbachev went out like the old year, unmourning. There was a grudging quality to much of the comment when he resigned. He was not a true democrat, the critics said. He fumbled economic change. He temporized, he wavered, he failed.

The criticism was even harsher at home. Roy Medvedev, the anti-Stalinist Communist historian, said: "The country that was the Soviet Union in 1985 when Mikhail Gorbachev came to power was incomparably better, given all its deficiencies, than it is today."

Was it? In 1985 thousands of political prisoners suffered in the gulag, and anyone who said a critical word about the system was likely to join them. In 1985 Andrei Sakharov was held in Gorky, harassed by the KGB, force-fed when he went on a hunger strike. In 1985 East Germans who tried to cross to the West were machine-gunned on the Berlin Wall.

All that Gorbachev ended. He let the light of free speech and a free press in on his country, ending 70 years of totalitarian darkness. He sent no armies when the Berlin Wall was breached, when Czechs and Poles and the others formed governments of their own choice; he invited the process.

In 1985 no one dreamt that freedom could come so far, so fast — that the enormous mechanism of tyranny would be dismantled in less than seven years. Or that it could happen quite peacefully, despite the armies of bureaucrats and secret police and soldiers at the regime's command.

It happened that way only because someone who knew the system intimately, who knew the psychology of its legions, took it apart. Only Gorbachev the ultimate insider could do it. Andrei Sakharov was the voice of truth, the inspirer, the saint. But the Communist structure would not have dissolved itself at his command. Melor Sturua, an Izvestia columnist visiting at the University of Minnesota, writes in Foreign Policy

magazine that the fall of Communism was inevitable anyway. Yes it was, some day. So, too, could one predict that white supremacy could not go on forever in South Africa. But that does not lessen the achievement of President F.W. de Klerk in undoing it now.

Gorbachev was really interested in power, Sturua writes. If that were so, he could easily have blocked change, kept the lid of tyranny on and enjoyed the life of an old-style Soviet leader. If a dodderer like Leonid Brezhnev could hold the system together for years, he surely could. And it was expectable that Gorbachev would: A man who came up through the system, playing the servile games, enjoying the power and privileges.

But he did the opposite. He brought Sakharov back from Gorky. He opened the way for a critical press. He ended the Communist Party's historic monopoly of political power, allowing others to speak and organize.

Then, in 1988, he made the crucial move of creating a parliament that would actually be elected by the people. It was an imperfect election, but it was free enough to register popular disaffection from Communism, and to make the idea of democracy take hold.

The coup was his undoing when it aroused public resistance and then revulsion against the whole Communist idea. But there was irony in that. For without the experience of increasing freedom under Gorbachev, it is doubtful that editors and broadcasters and ordinary people would have had the courage to resist the coup as they did.

The world owes him as much as his own people. He ended the cold war, the greatest menace to freedom everywhere — and to life. He turned back the hands of the nuclear clock. The correct judgment, I think, is the one made by David Remnick of The Washington Post, writing just before the fall in The New York Review of Books: "Despite the twilight aura gathering around him now, Gorbachev will surely be counted as the dominant politician of the second half of the Twentieth Century."

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No horror show



WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Put yourself in the shoes of an assignment editor for any of the news media today, as shoppers in Russia return to stores closed for the New Year's holiday.

You despatch reporters to cover an inflationary horror show. What Gorbachev had long flinched from doing, Boris Yeltsin has just dared to do: ended the state subsidies for most goods, removed the corrupt bureaucracy from the marketplace and opened the economy to the law of supply and demand.

You send one camera crew to a food market to take pictures of the price signs, and ask for interviews with enraged shoppers who cannot afford the food in the stores.

For the reaction of the American intelligentsia, you get a sound bite from a think-tanker with CIA ties or a Gorbaphile in a Princeton tie: "didn't work in Poland, won't work in Russia" is bitten off, or "the Russian people are not culturally prepared for self-rule, and yearn for the stability of central command."

That's the obvious "story": anger and worry in the faces of women wearing babushkas, learned predictions of doom by the acolytes of proponents of failed half-measures, and a satisfying exaggeration of the pace of inflation and degree of collapse by statisticians long fooled by the phony high figures of Kremlin economists.

A couple of years ago, a Leningrad student told me: "We are now free to call for change, and we do, all the time — but nothing changes."

A month ago, the new Russian foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, responded: "Our people will tolerate hardship if they see real change. If you want to help the Russian people, you should assist the forces of change."

How can we help? By joint-venturing with Russians in getting oil out of the ground and into pipelines and ships; by sending practical experts to show Ukraine's farmers and transporters how to keep harvests from rotting; by re-thinking COCOM regulations that prevent new telephonic communication technology from pulling the Russians out of their business morass; by organizing a private Capitalist Corps to compete with our Peace Corps in showing the former Soviets how to manage and how to enforce contracts.

What is "horror show" to us, as the novelist Anthony Burgess pointed out, is also the Russian word khorosho — "okay." Through the trials of transition to supply and demand, the historic story of 1992 will be how the enduring Russians turned out khorosho.

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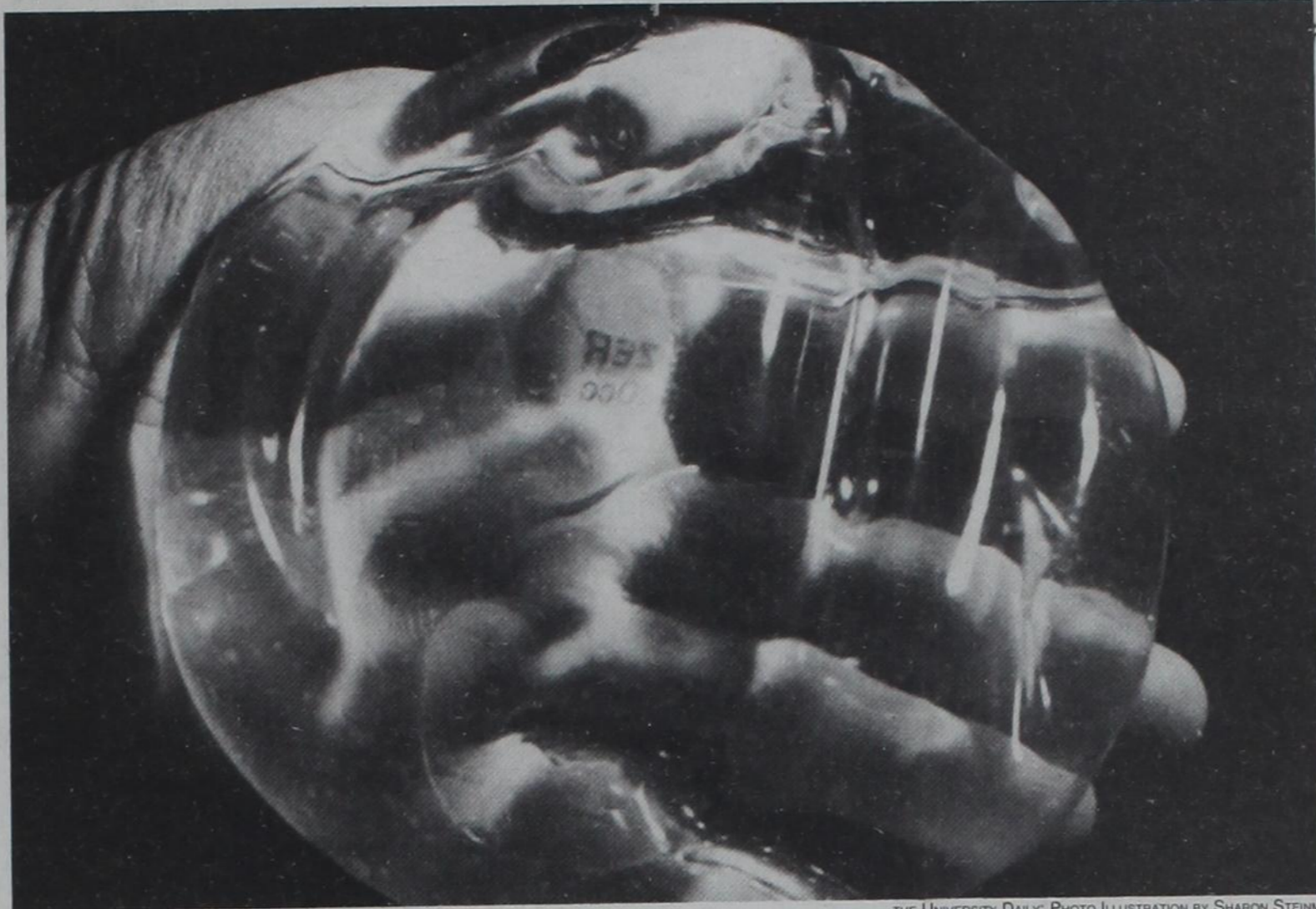
Breast implants: safe or sorry? Surgeon discontinues silicon use until FDA reports

by JULIE COLLINS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many women, regardless of their religious or moral convictions, strive in various ways to become more attractive to themselves, their loved ones and sometimes the world at large.

This can be accomplished through something as simple as doing a few extra push-ups, investing in some nighttime cold cream and can stretch all the way to cosmetic and reconstructive surgery.

Recent allegations have been waged against various silicon and silicon gel manufacturers, the largest being the Dow-Corning Company which produces silicon and silicon gel implants for plastic surgery, stating that silicon found inside the balloon of a breast implant may leak and subsequently may cause various illness such as cancer.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHARON STEINMAN

This is an actual silicon breast implant. Recent allegations have been leveled against various silicon and silicon gel manufacturers stating that the silicon found inside the balloon of a breast implant may leak

and may cause various illnesses such as cancer. The FDA currently is investigating the dangers of silicon. Breast implant surgery ranges in cost from \$400 to \$1,000, not including hospital costs.

Silicon is the least reactive of all known materials used in surgery
— Milton Rowley

Rodric Schoen, an associate professor of law at Texas Tech's School of Law, said if a class action suit occurs concerning breast augmentation, it is often the manufacturer of the breast implant that is held responsible for health problems due to leakage.

He also said Dow-Corning will most likely staunchly defend its silicon products if various silicon manufacturers come under fire from the FDA.

"Basically, it's a wait and see game to see what the new FDA reports concerning breast augmentation will be," Schoen said.

Milton Rowley, a Lubbock plastic and reconstructive surgeon, said approximately 75 percent of breast implants are performed for cosmetic en-

hancement alone.

The remaining 25 percent of breast implants are performed for reconstructive purposes, especially after a woman has had a mastectomy, he said.

The FDA recently has suggested to women and plastic and reconstructive surgeons to refrain from performing a silicon or silicon jell implant until further studies can determine whether silicon is healthy or hazardous for women.

Until the studies come out, Rowley said he will not use a silicon or a silicon gel implant in cosmetic or reconstructive surgery. He also said as of yet, nobody working for the FDA has suggested that women should have their breast implants removed unless there is a severe medical problem.

While investigation is warranted in this matter, Rowley said that silicon based products have been used in various surgeries for more than 30 years. "Silicon is the least reactive of all

known materials used in surgery," he said, "And silicon has been used in penial implants as well."

Rowley said his patients' satisfaction with their silicon implants is very high, but that recent news and radio reports depicting silicon as possibly cancer producing has caused many women to rethink their implants. Likewise, the current procedure of augmentation is safer and more beneficial to the patient than just a decade ago, he said.

"Cosmetic surgeons used to directly inject the silicon gel into the woman's breast. This led to the silicon gathering and forming lumps which made it hard for women and their doctors to exam for breast cancer," Rowley said.

In addition, he said one of the biggest complaints women have after breast augmentation is the fact that in many cases, scar tissue forms around the silicon or silicon gel implant which in turn, makes the breast feel hard.

When this occurs, a woman may have her breasts feel a little firm all the way to brick hard, Rowley said.

Despite this side-effect, most women prefer to keep their implants, he said.

Breast augmentation has dropped off during the past year, but Rowley said this can be attributed to the recession and to the recent allegations of possible health hazards.

He suggests women who are considering breast augmentation should consult a cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon, as well as acquiring newsletters from institutions such as the FDA to read and weigh all sides of the issue.

While breast augmentation seems to be slowing down, lawsuits against the manufacturers of silicon and silicon gel implants seems to be gaining momentum.

Campus briefs

Tech student to compete in pageant

Laura S. Silva, a sophomore at Texas Tech, will compete in the Miss Fiesta San Antonio Pageant for more than \$6,000 in college scholarships.

Silva, who is majoring in public relations with a minor in Spanish, was an international student in Mexico last summer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Silva of San Antonio.

The winner will participate in the Fiesta San Antonio celebration April 18-26 and other out-of-town festivals throughout 1992. Tickets for the pageant can be bought for \$6.25 from all Rainbow Ticket Master outlets.

Exchange program looking for families

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is looking for local families who want to host children from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada and New Zealand between the ages of 15 to 18 who are coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These exchange students speak English, will bring their own spending money, and will be included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

ASSE also is looking for local high school students between the ages of 15 and 18, who want to become exchange students abroad. Interested individuals who want more information can call 1-800-473-0696 or contact ASSE's local representative, Shelia Butterfield at (806) 794-9194.

Continuing Ed to host workshop

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a workshop titled "Codependent Relationships in Adolescence: Prevention and Intervention," from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this Saturday in room 111 of the home economics building.

For more information or to register, call 745-3300.

Director says students need to be aware of TASP deadline

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"It will be given twice this semester," Sallee said. "And unlike other exams, a student cannot walk in with their checkbook and register for the exam. Many think bringing in their checkbook will solve the problem, but that is not the case."

Garnett said the test in administered at 115 sites across the state on each test date.

"There is no excuse for not being able to get to one of the test sites," he said. "If a student will not be on the campus the weekend it is given, they should sign up for the site closest to where they will be."

Garnett added that extenuating circumstances such as a death in the family and illness are taken into con-

sideration if the student has proof of their whereabouts at the time of the exam.

"The student should call the office five days after the scheduled exam date," Garnett said. "They can be 'rolled over' to the next exam date without paying the registration fee again."

Sallee said students often say they were not informed of the registration deadlines.

"We mail out notices to the students who need to take the exam," he said. "They often say they moved and did not receive the notice, but it is the student's responsibility to provide a forwarding address to the registrar."

For more information, go by the TASP Office in the basement of Holden Hall.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1992-93

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1992-93 academic year after February 10, 1992. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with twelve copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 7, 1992.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Friday, January 31. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Police warn against use of false IDs

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The desire for minors to purchase alcohol or enter a bar can be so overwhelming at times that many decide to purchase or use false identification, which can result in serious legal consequences.

Clubs and liquor stores in Lubbock are usually attentive when checking identification, but there are more people that get away with using fake IDs than get caught, said Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department.

In 1988, Texas began producing drivers' licenses with a strip of plastic stars on the card, which now proves an ID to be valid. However, those made before 1988 can easily be reproduced and put into use.

"The stars have to match up on the license," Price said. "The printers don't make those kinds of stars now because that kind of plastic is not available to anyone but official license makers."

Price said that a good way for bouncers or bar owners to check if a person is using a fake ID or not is to ask the user questions.

"Most of the time, a person is nervous about using the ID and will mess up because they are not familiar with all of the information on the fake ID," he said.



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The wizard of ID

A local TABC agent displays some of the fake IDs that have been confiscated in the Lubbock area recently. Floyd Price of the Lubbock Police Department

Price added that most people can look at a picture and tell if the ID belongs to the user or not. However, when clubs get busy workers tend to let things slide by because they are not as attentive. Some bars may even let a minor using a fake ID through for money or just because they do not feel like causing a scene, Price said.

If a bar's employees are caught letting minors into the club or letting them drink, they will lose their liquor

license. Most of the time, if a person is caught using a fake ID, club employees or club owner will confiscate the ID and call the police to take the person out of the bar.

Most people obtain false identification through mail orders or flea markets, and some people produce them in their own home. Another method of obtaining a fake ID is to take someone else's birth certificate to a drivers' license office and standing in as a person of age.

Price said that it is legal to advertise

false identification manufacturing because it is not illegal until the manufacturer gets caught.

"Making a fake ID is illegal," Price said. "It is an illegal breach of the peace."

Using a fake ID is considered a Class C misdemeanor, and the offender can be fined up to \$500, Price said.

"This is a criminal offense," he said. "It may seem like something small, but it can go on a person's record. So many students go out and get away with this."

Dallas city council hears debate on hiring policy concerning gays

by TERRI LANGFORD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A Dallas Police ban against homosexual officers faced a public test Wednesday during a packed City Council meeting that drew scores of both gay rights advocates and opponents.

By noon Wednesday, 115 people had already signed up to speak on whether the police should ask job applicants if they are homosexual. Under current policy, those candidates who admit they are homosexual are removed from job consideration.

People wearing buttons depicting the words "Homo Cop" with a red bar slashed across it began gathering around City Hall by early afternoon.

After hearing testimony, the 15-member council was to vote on Councilman Chris Luna's measure that would eliminate questions about sexual preference.

Shortly before the 4 p.m. hearing began, Luna said he was still at least one vote short of the eight votes needed to pass his measure. When the discussion began, all 250 seats in the council chambers were taken, and about 50 people milled around outside, unable to get in.

"It's still something that's up in the air," Luna said. "We've got six or seven core votes."

The issue split the council about in half, with seven members wanting to change the policy, five wanting to maintain the department's position, and three who expressed no position either way, Luna said.

The alternative measure would also put the police department's job appli-

cation process under a 90-day review to insure that the questions asked on the form conform to state laws.

Tim Thetford, 35, a member of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said he is the son of a Baptist minister and understands the fear shared by conservatives who attended Wednesday's meeting.

"It's a shame. I'm almost embarrassed for the city. But I understand how they (conservatives) feel. I do understand the myopic vision of Southern Baptists. I grew up in that," Thetford said. "It is fear. It is truly fear that makes them opposed to this."

Luna said there was a chance the council would table the issue until an appellate court in Austin rules on the state sodomy statute Jan. 29.

Councilman Larry Duncan submitted a last-minute alternative resolution that would allow the department to keep its policy unless the state sodomy is overturned.

The department classifies homosexuality as a deviant sex act and applicants are asked if they have ever committed such an act. Those who answer "yes" are removed from consideration.

Police officials say the policy is backed by the state's sodomy law that makes homosexual activity a Class C misdemeanor.

The hearing was called after the City Council failed to agree on a settlement to a lawsuit filed by a 27-year-old lesbian police officer applicant.

A hearing is scheduled in early February in the lawsuit filed by Mica England. If she wins, Luna said, the lawsuit stipulates there would be a change in the city's policy.

"Our hope is that the City Council can find the moral courage to do what's right," John Thomas, executive director of the Dallas Gay Alliance, said before the hearing. "My fear is that their first test ... may find too many people afraid of doing what's right."


Cathie Adams, president of Dallas Eagle Forum, a conservative political action group, was among several who signed up to speak against hiring homosexual police officers. She said she would produce 2,500 signatures opposing a change in the policy.

"It's not just about the police department hiring a lesbian," Mrs. Adams said.

The law has been declared unconstitutional by a lower court, but that ruling is under appeal.

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Welcome to the weekend



JOEL BURNS

Is it already Thursday? That means the weekend is almost upon us. And I don't I even have my school schedule set yet. With this job, though, maybe three hours is all I need to take.

It is Thursday, which means it is time for The UD to take its first stab at a weekend entertainment guide. This first attempt may be lacking in some areas — if so, accept my apologies — but in the ensuing semester, as I learn the tricks of this editorial trade a little better and as the features section gets a full staff, I hope this becomes a regular part of your Thursdays and of your weekend.

In the coming weeks, we may toy with the format of this section, possibly even turning it into a pull-out section (not that the entire UD is not something worth saving). That plan depends on how receptive some student publications higher-ups are to my suggestions. Stay tuned to find out.

In this edition, staff reporters and contributing writers review a number of movies, books, and an album. I hope to make this a staple of the section.

There is also what I hope is an easier-to-read version of Hub City Happenings.

As always, we welcome the reader's comments and suggestions. We want to know what you think. Phone numbers for each section can be found in the staff listings on page two.

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Although the semester is just underway, there are a number of entertainment options for this weekend. Probably the highlight of the listings to the right is the Joe Ely show at the Depot Warehouse. Doug Dipple, a Depot manager, told me that Ely was looking forward to returning to Lubbock. Ely, who has Lubbock roots, has been away for some time, most recently to work with John Cougar Mellencamp. The product of their work is currently getting some local air-play. Ely's show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday. Local talent Donnie Allison (of the Nelsons) will open for Ely. Tickets for the show cost \$10 and can be purchased in advance at Ralph's Records and University Records and Tapes.

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Belly's, at 5001 S. Ave. Q, celebrates an anniversary today. Namesake P.J. Belly and his band, The Lone Star Blues Band will lead the festivities. The band should take to the stage around 9 p.m.

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The building at 2408 4th St. reopened its doors over the Christmas break. The latest incarnation of the building that once held the basement, the Virgin Club and most recently, the Iguana Club, is a gay bar named "Faces." Faces is open daily from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Auditions begin tonight for "Pirates of Penzance." Try-outs start at 7 p.m. today and continue at 2 p.m. Friday in the choir room of the music building. "Penzance" is sponsored by UC Activities and Tech's music department. Director John Gillas said all students are welcome to audition and that men were especially needed. Those in need of more information can contact Gillas at 742-2270, extension 250.

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Yesterday, I passed a professor that I had previously interviewed, who commented, tongue-in-cheek, "You look good in a crossword." So here is an explanation to Tuesday's readers on why my mug graced that day's crossword. My endearing editor, Paco Rodriguez, tortured me with that picture he knows I hate for forgetting to omit the previous day's answers. There was no previous day's puzzle. My goof — end of story.

Post-Christmas movies hit local screens:

Winter Thrillers

Their names are Michael and Claire Bartel. They live in an old house, have an angelic daughter and another child on the way. Michael (Matt McCoy) is a scientist doing his best to save the world while his wife Claire (Annabella Sciorra) volunteers at the local botanical gardens.

When Claire goes to a new gynecologist, she finds herself being sexually abused by him and feels forced to bring charges against him. No one was prepared for the ruined doctor to take his own life or for his wife to go into deep depression and lose the child she was carrying.

After the birth of their son, the Bartels are delighted when Peyton (Rebecca DeMornay) a beautiful, kind, young woman applies for the nanny position in their home to help Claire with the work load associated with the new baby.

One word comes to mind when describing the new movie, Rush, starring Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh... predictable. The only thing that saves this tired plot from complete loss of originality are the top-notch performances of Patric and Leigh.

The film, which is set in 1974, is based on a book by Kim Wozencraft and portrays the dangers of drug addiction on both sides of the law. The viewer sees first-hand the extreme power the drugs have over their users and the pain they suffer when battling withdrawals.

Patric and Leigh are partners for a Texas police force doing undercover drug work. In order to bring the dealers to justice, they must buy the drugs, and at times, even take the drugs to be accepted into the drug abusers circles.

A person unfamiliar with the drug scene, or

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle
Rebecca DeMornay, Annabella Sciorra, Matt McCoy
at the Cinemark Movies 12
Kimberly Wainwright's rating on a 1-10 scale: 9

However, what they didn't know was that Peyton was the late doctor's widow coming to avenge the deaths of her husband and her unborn child.

This is not another Fatal Attraction story. Peyton doesn't come to kill, she comes to ruin Claire's life, just as Claire ruined hers. The lunatic nanny will not rest until she fully replaces Claire's position in the house.

Peyton steals the love of Claire's children and the desire of her husband by using purloined letters, misplacing personal items and by using her undying charm.

"The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" is a suspenseful story that will reach deep into the hearts of people who always want to do the right thing but aren't necessarily sure how to go about it.

— Kimberly Wainwright

Rush
Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Sam Elliot
at the Cinemark Movies 12
Jennifer Sander's rating on a 1-10 scale: 7

who has never witnessed drug abuse, may be shocked with some of the true-to-life scenes involving immense drug abuse created by the film's director, Lili Fini Zanuck. Rush is Zanuck's directorial

debut. Patric plays the typical hero who saves society from the bad guys but never sees his reward, while Leigh plays the familiar and faithful partner — dedicated to preserving truth and justice.

Other big names in the film include Sam Elliott and Gregg Allman who also gave performances worth recognition. The soundtrack is by Eric Clapton and parts of the film were filmed in Houston.

Even with a drawn out plot such as this, the movie is worth seeing.

— Jennifer Sander

Freejack
Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger, Anthony Hopkins
at the Mann Fox 4
J.S. Martin's rating on a 1-10 scale: 6

For years, Mick Jagger has been trying to establish himself as a serious actor. His first two attempts were low budget films with little marketability.

In Freejack, though, the rock star may have just found the vehicle he has been looking for to launch a lucrative acting career. In the movie, Jagger co-stars with Emilio Estevez, Renee Russo and Anthony Hopkins.

Jagger plays the role of Viktor Vecandek, a 21st century bounty hunter of sorts, hired to bring in Alex Furlong, played by Emilio Estevez, for the purpose of using his body to keep a rich industrialist's mind alive.

Furlong, after totaling his race car in 1991, awakens to find himself surrounded by doctors all too eager to give him a lobotomy, and is saved from that only after a barrage of heavy artillery

wrecks the armored van he is in.

This sets into motion a series of virtually non-stop action sequences.

The endless stream of characters, which include former New York Dolls' vocalist-turned-actor, David Johansen (Scrooged), and Jagger's wife, Jerry Hall, keep the film from slowing down at all, even though the script lags in a few spots.

The humor displayed by the characters created scenes that were welcomed surprises, as it gave the viewers a chance to catch their breath before the chase began again.

Story-line twists, the special effects, and the fact that overworn cliches were avoided, transformed the film into a credible science-fiction thriller and a potential cult classic.

— J.S. Martin

The Weekender List

Music The Depot Warehouse Joe Ely with Donnie Allison 8 p.m., Saturday, \$10 19th Street and Ave. G	Sportsform The Robin Griffin Band 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3 3525-34th St.
West L.A. Uncle Nasty, Lost Koz, Reckless Alibi 9:30 p.m., Friday, \$4 5203-34th St.	New Movies in the theaters Friday: Fried Green Tomatoes (Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy) The Fox 4
Kitchen Club Snufalupagus with Tragic Machine 9 p.m., Friday, \$3 Spirithouse 9:30 p.m., Saturday, \$2 2411 Main St.	Love Crimes (Sean Young) UA South Plains
Texas Cafe House of Fire 9:30 p.m., Thursday, \$2 Squarehead 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$4 3604-50th St.	Video Releases this week: Dying Young Jungle Fever Point Break Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken
Town Draw Shy Boy 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, \$3 1801-19th St.	Album Releases this week: "JFK" Soundtrack "Juice" Soundtrack "Rush" Soundtrack Terry Nunn, "Moment of Truth" Sawyer Brown, "Dirt Road" George Strait, "Greatest Hits, Vol.3" Joe Diffie, "Different Joe"
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New 'Group Portrait' highlights Chicago's most productive years

by ROB WEINER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In 1968, seven diverse and talented individuals came together in the windy city to form a rock band.

Their influences were not the blues guitar of people like Muddy Waters but rather the musical musings of clarinetist Benny Goodman. The result was loosely called "jazz rock." The group was Chicago.

Chicago was unusual in that they were one of the first groups to have a full blown horn section combined into a rock band (other similar groups worthy of note were Blood Sweat and Tears and the Buckingham's).

With all the box set hoopla within the record industry, it only seems appropriate that a group which has 21 albums under its belt should have a retrospective box set. Group Portrait

is such a set containing four CDs or cassettes. It only covers Chicago's recorded output from 1969-1980 (about fourteen albums) — the group's most productive and musically oriented period.

If you want their '80s "radio slush," then check out Greatest Hits 1982-89.

Group Portrait documents a time when all group members wrote the material rather than depending on outside writers. The result on this set is some of the best music ever recorded.

All the hits are here: "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?," "Colour My World," "25 or 6 to 4," "No Tell Lover," "Call On Me," "Alive Again" among many others. The hits are combined with some of the best album cuts from their first fourteen records.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Old rockabilly mixed with new country and rock 'n' roll when the legendary Carl Perkins was introduced at the Hard Rock Cafe by Clint Black and the two performed onstage.

Perkins was honored Tuesday at the 8th annual Hard Rock Cafe Industry Party.

Perkins, 59, who had throat cancer surgery last spring, sang his most famous tune, "Blue Suede Shoes."

He is best known for his 1956 version of the song. Elvis Presley recorded it later.

Perkins also performed a cut from his latest album, "Friends, Family and Legends."

"Honey, my nerves are going this way and thataway," said Perkins, schmoozing upstairs in the VIP lounge with Black and his actress wife, Lisa Hartman, before they performed. "That an old rockabilly like me could be honored like this — I never dreamed it."

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kitty Dukakis, a recovering alcoholic, is counseling others with alcoholism.

While husband Michael teaches at Florida Atlantic University this winter, Mrs. Dukakis is interning three days a week at Wayside House, a 24-bed non-profit center for women addicted to drugs or alcohol.

"I think I could have gotten sober at Wayside," Mrs. Dukakis said Tuesday.

She doesn't think most people can kick bad habits on their own.

"Some people can do it, but it's much more difficult. It's easier to get well with a self-help group," said the wife of the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate.

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Norman Mailer says his life's great mistakes involved two stabbings: his attack on his second wife and Jack Henry Abbott's fatal assault on a restaurant worker.

His stabbing of Adele Morales "was a dreadful thing and it did no good," Mailer says in an interview with David Frost airing Friday on PBS-TV. "If I had it to do over again, I would hope and believe I wouldn't do it over again."

Chicago tracks still fresh after 20 years

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Songs like "Beginnings," "I'm a Man," "Fancy Colours," "Song for You," and "Take Me Back to Chicago," sound just as fresh 20 years later.

Group Portrait makes a good case for the underrated talent of the late guitar virtuoso, Terry Kath. Check out Kath's hot licks on tracks like "Listen" and "Poem 58," if there is any doubt to his talent. It is unfortunate that he is not considered among other deceased guitar greats like Jimi Hendrix, Randy Rhodes, and Duane Allman.

The set also showcases the vocal talents of Peter Dinklage, Robert Lamm, and Kath. The remastering of the material makes the horns shine through better than ever. The overall sound of the set is astounding.

Most box sets usually contain a substantial amount of unreleased material. Group Portrait contains very little unreleased material mainly concentrating on Chicago's recorded output. That is OK because the material chosen for the set stands up by itself.

Group Portrait comes with a 51-page booklet that traces Chicago's history through 1982 and also contains brief essays about each of Chicago's seven unique members. The notes written by noted rock historian/journalist William James Rulmann provide an excellent overview.

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by BRIAN COFER THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Political columnist Molly Ivins is not for everyone. Some say she tells it like it is. Others just want to tell her off. But one thing no one can deny is that she knows how she feels and she does not mind anyone knowing about it.

In her book, "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" Ivins gives us three decades of her best columns. From 1976 until its recent demise, her work was a regular feature of the Dallas Times Herald, which was one of the few papers that would take the heat she brought on the paper. Her earthy style and blunt commentary, not to mention her views from the left, spurred her more conservative readers

to dismiss her with the I-word and sometimes even the F-word — feminist.

Indeed, her kidding of some conservatives and Republicans is merciless. On Ronald Reagan she says, "Reagan would be perfect saying, 'I'm not a president. But I play one on TV.'"

On our current president, she writes, "Calling George Bush shallow is like calling a dwarf short."

However, Ivins also chooses targets that we all love to hate such as Congress and special interest groups. She spares no one and Democrats take as much share of her wrath as Republicans. On Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis: "Lewis is not a crook; he just has the ethical sensitivity of a walnut." Anyone living in Texas will par-

ticularly enjoy the section that focuses on the state legislature and its circus of politicking and dirty deals. Everyone knows it's a foul wind that blows up from Austin, but Ivins' accounts of what really goes on is an eye-opener for any armchair politician.

Ivins fans who were disappointed by the Times Herald's closure, should

take heart: "Molly Ivins Can't Say That Can She" is not just a rehash of those columns.

Most of the substance of this book was taken from such publications as The Progressive, The Nation, and Texas Observer, providing new material for those who need a good fix of Molly.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

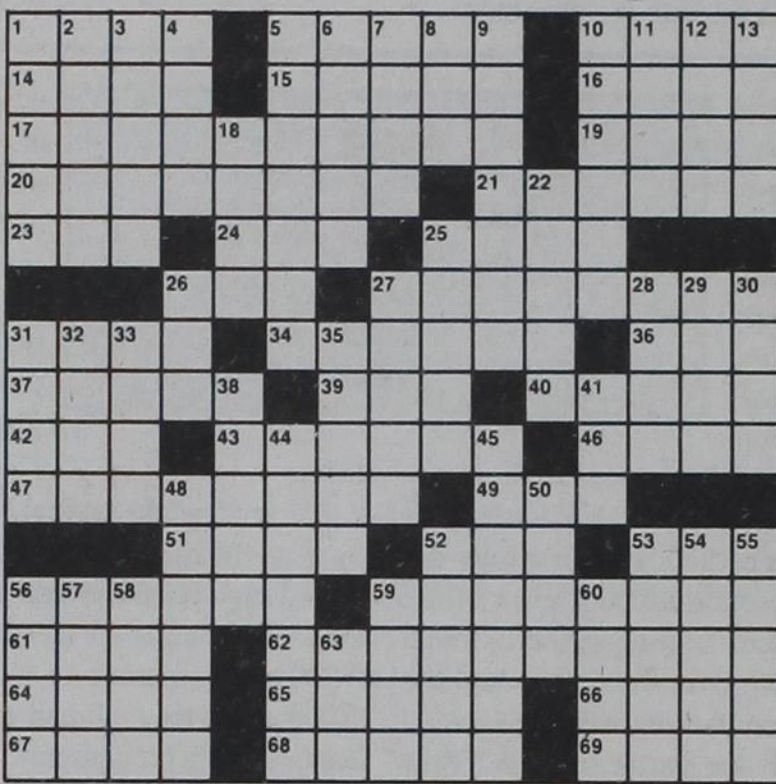


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THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

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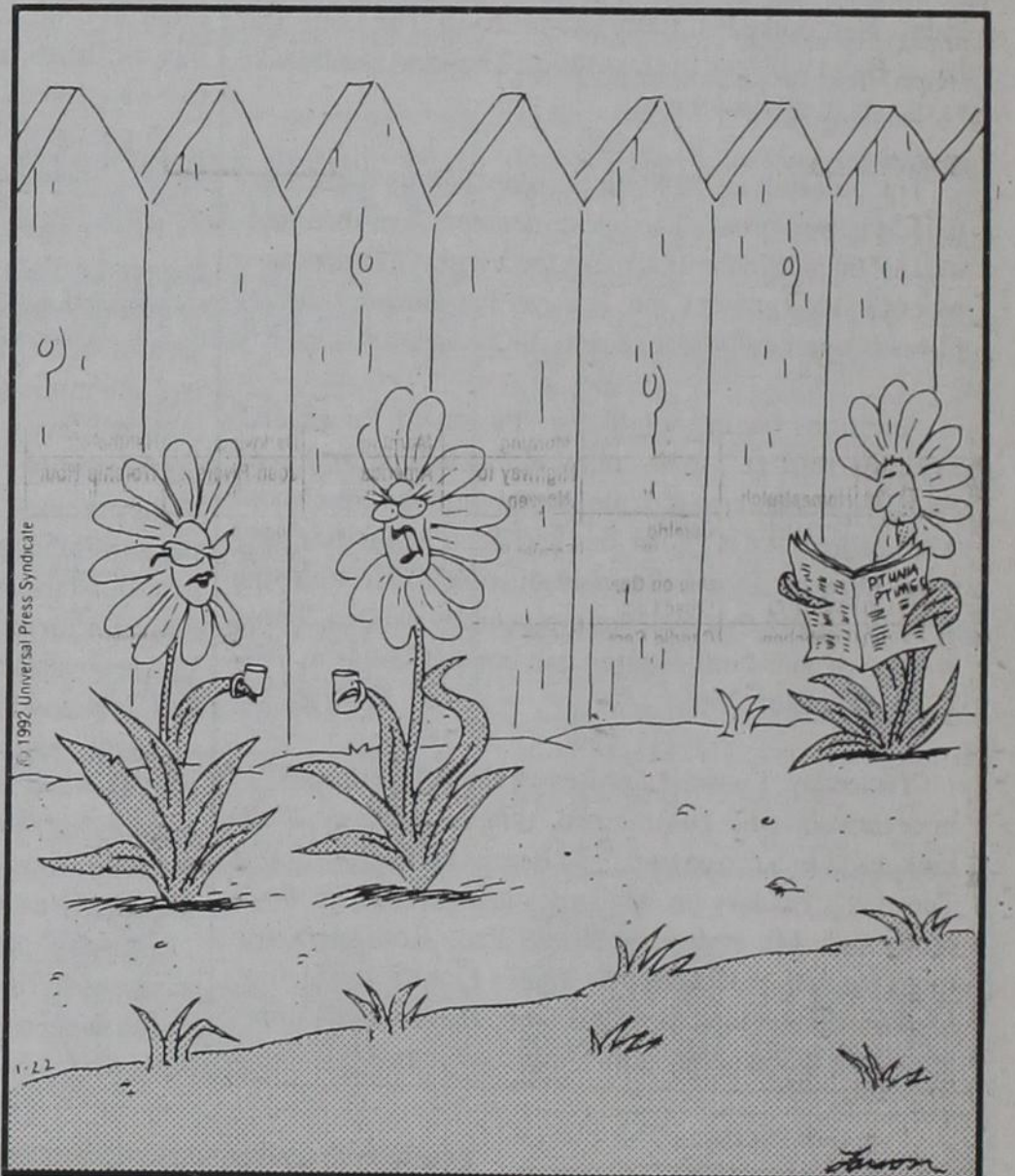
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Astros hope veteran Lyons will help inexperienced lineup

by MICHAEL A. LUTZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston Astros management went into the off-season planning to make a facelift for a youthful lineup.

So far, the changes have been only cosmetic.

General Manager Bill Wood went to the winter meetings seeking a rightfielder, relief pitching, and catching.

The Astros traded centerfield prospect Kenny Lofton to the Cleveland Indians for left-handed hitting catcher Eddie Taubensee and right-handed relief pitcher Willie Blair. They signed veteran catcher Barry Lyons to provide stability for the position that will be shared by Scott Servais, Taubensee and Eddie Tucker at the beginning of spring training. Craig Biggio, last year's catcher, will go to second base.

"If we had done all three of those things we'd come back with our feet a mile off ground," Wood said. "But since we got only one done we're still pleased and hopeful that at some point in time the opportunities would arise to improve the club."

Unless trade or free agent activity picks up, other lineup makeovers will come from within the organization.

Wood likes the addition of Lyons.

"His work ethic and the way he works with a pitcher, we think he'll fit in with the young guys," Wood said.

"Those will be the four guys we go to camp with with emphasis of the youngsters Servais and Taubensee.

"They've got to get their feet on the ground just like some of the position players did last year."

Right field was a problem area last

season.

The Astros will go to spring training with right fielders Eric Anthony, who failed to earn the position at the start of last season, and Mike Simms, who was the starter in late season.

Neither took charge at the position but Wood is hoping one or both will produce this spring.

"If we're opening camp tomorrow it's Eric Anthony and Mike Simms," Wood said. "Both guys are finishing strong in winter ball. Even though you couldn't prove anything on their combined records last year, we still feel there's an opportunity they can come through."

There's also still hope via the trade route.

"It's no secret we went to the winter meetings hoping we could trade for a young guy that would fit in there on an everyday basis, someone who had shown already he could do it," Wood said. "That didn't happen and the odds before it happening before end of spring training, nobody knows."

Wood doesn't expect Biggio to be in All-Star form at the start of spring training, but he's not concerned about the transition from catching to second base.

"There's not a lot of work that we asked him to do in the off-season,"

Wood said. "He's spent lot of time around second base the last couple of years in pregame work so we feel some intensive work in spring training is all that's needed."

"We don't expect him to just take to it like a duck to water. There'll be some an adjustment time but we're willing to invest that time because we think the outcome is going to be very solid."

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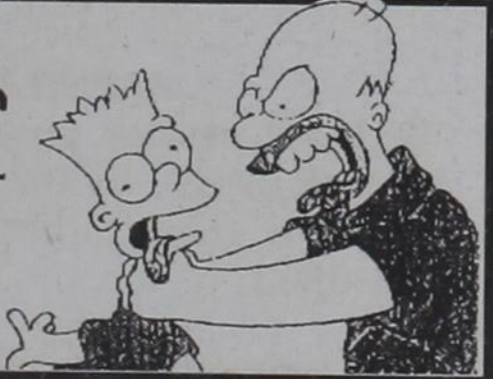
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Raiders outgunned by Owls 84-69

by JOSEPH HAYES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After last Saturday night's impressive victory against the No. 19 Green Wave of Tulane, the Texas Tech men's basketball team looked to inch its win streak up to two against the Rice Owls Wednesday night.

Unfortunately, the momentum the Red Raiders played with against Tulane was nowhere to be seen, as the Owls made it look easy by chalking up an 84-69 win. With the loss Tech fell to 8-7 overall and 1-3 in Southwest Conference play.

Raider coach James Dickey said he thought his team did not play with the same intensity they had just four days ago.

"We didn't have the same getup as we did against Tulane," Dickey said.

Senior guard Lamont Dale, who finished with nine points, also said the team needed to have forgotten about Saturday's win.

"That was the key to this game, we focused on Tulane for too long," Dale said. "At this level, we've got to be able to prepare ourselves for every game. What's bad is that we disappointed the coaches and the fans. We've got to learn how to prepare for a team after a big win."

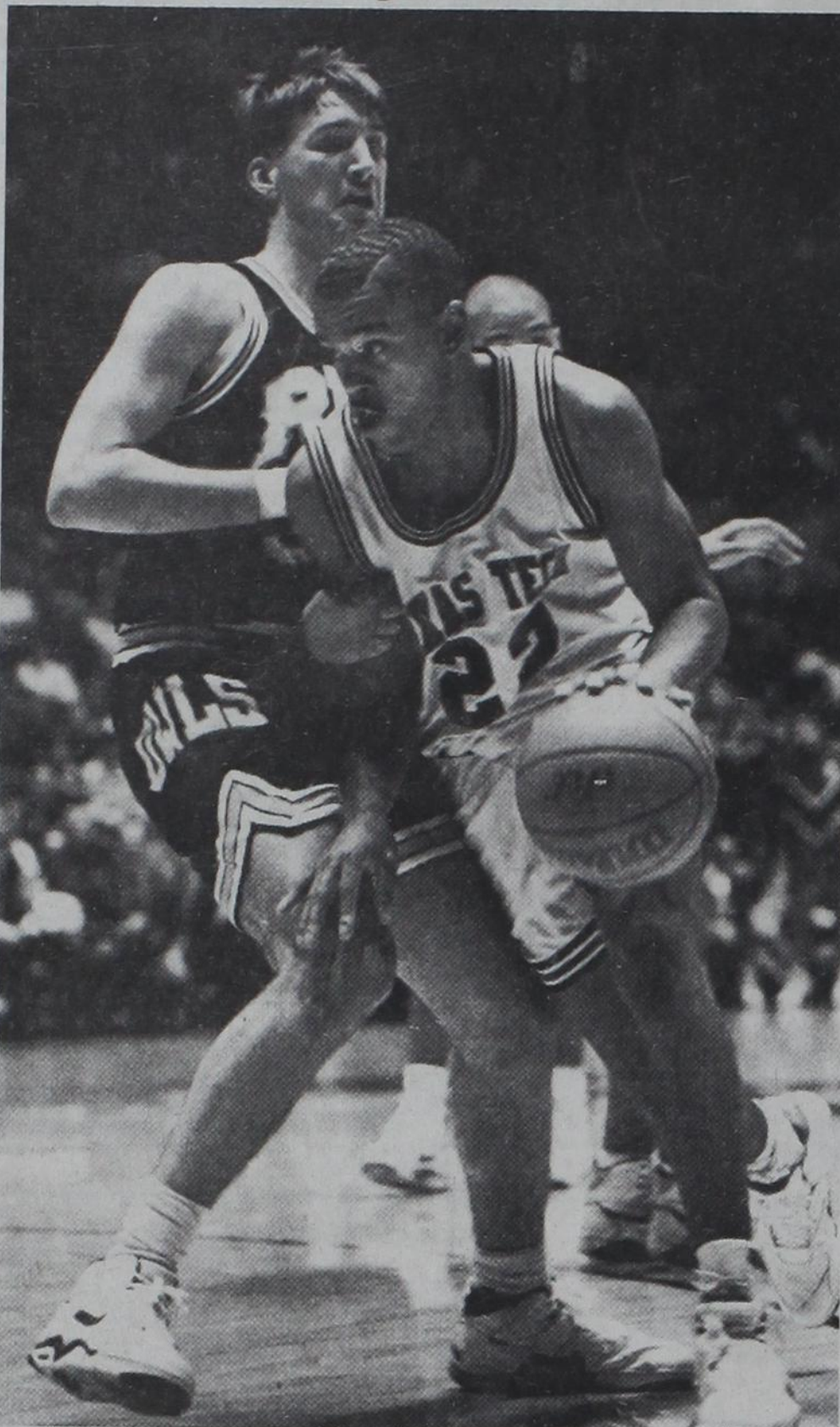
It was the Raiders' inability to get the ball inside that resulted in a Tech offense that was forced to shoot the outside shot. The offense took 32 shots from the three-point zone, connecting on nine.

The big man under the basket for the Raiders, junior center Will Flemons, led the team's scoring with 22 points including his first career three-pointer. But it was the play of Rice center Brent Scott that caused Tech the most problems.

"In the first half we had some success, but after that, they made some adjustments to take away the inside," Flemons said. "Scott is just big and aggressive, he does a good job underneath."

"Scott's defense was good. We knew we would have a tough time getting the ball to Will," Dickey said. "Coach Thompson did a good job of preparing his defense and we just turned the ball over too many times."

Rice's lead was cut to two on a



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

Give me room

Texas Tech senior guard Stacy Bailey drives around a Rice player looking for room to the basket in the Raiders' 84-69 loss to the Rice Owls Wednesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

couple of occasions, but the Owls' ability to score consistently kept things out of reach. Tech kept things close throughout the first half and even led by four in a contest which saw the lead change six times in the first 17 minutes. With just five points separating the two at the half, the Owls went on to score 48 points in the second. With this game behind them, the Raiders will travel to Houston to face the Cougars, in a game which could decide the team's outcome in the Southwest Conference race.

Texas Tech 69, Rice 84

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Rice (88)
Moore 7-11 6-7 22, Scott 9-13 2-3 20, Hardy 4-6 2-2 12.

Halftime score: Tech 31, Rice 36. Three-pointers — Tech 9-32 (Ashley 2-5); Rice 6-12 (Hardy 2-3). Total fouls — Tech 19, Rice 16. Rebounds — Tech 31 (Flemons 12); Rice 34 (Peakes, Adams 6). Assists — Tech 21 (Moore 8); Rice 20 (Hardy 7). Turnovers — Tech 10 (Moore 4); Rice 10 (Peakes, Scott 3). Steals — Tech 1 (Flemons); Rice 2 (Peakes, Andrews). Attendance — 4,842.

Tech blows out Rice for fourth SWC win

HOUSTON (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team seems to have started some sort of tradition. That tradition is starting off slow in the first half, then coming out the second half and virtually not letting the opponent into the rest of the game.

Wednesday night's match-up against the Rice Lady Owls was no exception, as the Red Raiders grabbed their fourth Southwest Conference win by a score of 86-63. Tech is now 13-2 on the year and 4-0 in league play.

At halftime the Raiders were ahead by a score of 39-26 and came out after the buzzer showing why they are ranked No. 25 in the nation.

The scoring opened in the second half when senior post Jennifer Buck hit a 10-foot jump shot making the score 41-28 with 18:47 left to play. The Raiders proceeded to outscore the

Owls 28-16 in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Buck led the Raiders in scoring with 19 points, shooting 9-of-11 from the field.

The closest Rice came to Tech in the second half was when center Evenda Barnes hit two of her 29 points cutting the Raiders' lead to 17 at 76-59 with 2:44 left to play. Barnes led all scorers with 29 points, while also grabbing a game-high 13 rebounds.

Junior forward Sheryl Swoopes was held to only eight points, but pulled down a team high 11 rebounds.

Following Buck in the scoring was freshman guard Noel Johnson and senior forward Tami Wilson each with 13 points. Johnson also led the Raiders in three point shots hitting three-of-four, while junior guard Krista Kirkland finished the game with 11

points and four assists.

The next contest for the Raiders is slated for Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against league foe Houston, which ranks with Tech and Texas A&M as the only undefeated teams in league play.

Texas Tech 86, Rice 63

Tech (86)
Buck 9-11 1-1 19, Wilson 6-13 1-4 13, Johnson 5-6 0-0 13, Kirkland 4-8 0-0 11, McMillan 5-9 0-0 10.

Rice (88)
Barnes 12-22 5-5 29, Gunn 5-8 4-5 14, Stiner 2-6 1-3 5, Freese 2-5 0-0 5.

Halftime score: Tech 39, Rice 26. Three-pointers — Tech 6-11 (Johnson 3-4); Rice 1-2 (Freese 1-1). Total fouls — Tech 8, Rice 13. Rebounds — Tech 35 (McMillan, Wilson 6); Rice 26 (Stiner 13). Assists — Tech 18 (Swoopes 6); Rice 12 (Gilmore 3). Turnovers — Tech 12 (Wilson, McMillan, Buck, Swoopes 2); Rice 17 (Stiner 5). Steals — Tech 13 (Swoopes, Scott 4); Rice 5 (Ellis 3). Attendance — 314.

Redskins' Lohmiller set for homecoming

by RICHARD KEIL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — You already know Chip Lohmiller, the Washington Redskins' unorthodox placekicker. Meet Chip Lohmiller, Twin Cities booster.

For Lohmiller, a Minnesota native and University of Minnesota product, Sunday's Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills will be a real homecoming. And he thinks everybody should be excited about going to the Twin Cities, even though Super Bowls are almost always held in warmer, sunnier climates.

"There's five ski areas right in the Twin Cities area," Lohmiller said. "There's a lot of skating, outdoor things, especially with Winter Carnival. Don't be afraid to check it out, because it can be a lot of fun."

For all his enthusiasm about the great outdoors, Lohmiller, also a transplanted Texan, is happy to be heading indoors to the Metrodome, where he regularly hit 62-yard field goals during college warmups.

"Indoors, you have a longer range and you don't have to worry about the wind and the rain," said the kicker, who led the NFL in scoring with 149 points. "It takes some pressure off the offense because you can kick from farther out."

Lohmiller played schoolboy football in the warmer clutches of North Junior High School in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, where one of his teammates was Chris Jacke, now kicker for the Green Bay Packers.

Lohmiller has been making it easier for the Redskins to put points on the board all season long. He was perfect on his 56 extra point conversions, and nearly so on field goals from 40 yards in. He made 19 of 21 attempts inside the 40 and 12 of 19 from 40 yards and out.

That three of those misses were from 50 yards or more is of some comfort to him.

"It shows they're not afraid to use me," Lohmiller said. "Except in the Atlanta game (a rainy day), I never go out there thinking I might not make it."

Special teams coach Wayne-Sevier says Lohmiller's booming kickoffs are just as important, particularly in games where the Redskins want to negate a dangerous return man.

"My favorite Chip Lohmiller story is the Atlanta play-off game, where I told Chip, 'The footing's too bad to kick it out of the end zone,'" Sevier said. "He kind of took that as a challenge, runs up in the mud, plants his foot and kicks it out."

Deion Sanders, Atlanta's explosive kick returner, was never a factor.

And if Lohmiller is almost alone in his enthusiasm for playing the Super Bowl in Minnesota, he's also the only member of the NFL's Tough Guy Kicker's Club. Start with the fact that he likes to hit people, lifts weights more than he kicks in practice, and has the build of a small linebacker.

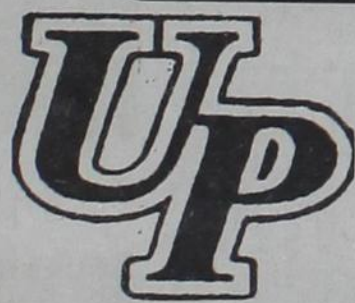
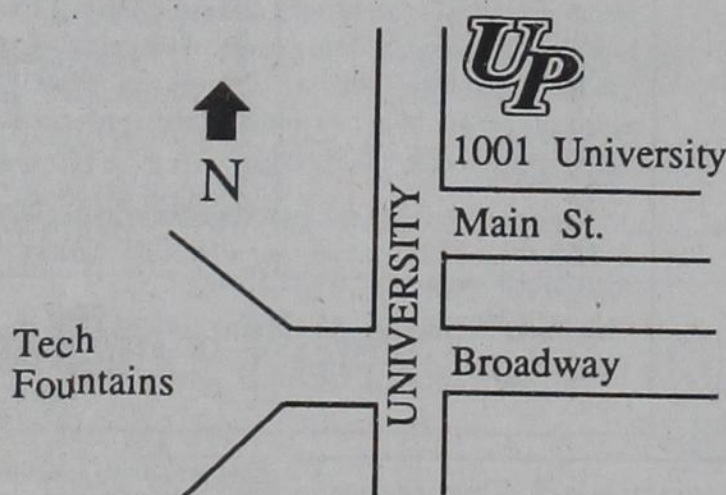
"I would say he's almost a normal person, but he's not a normal kicker," said Redskins punter Kelly Goodburn, who watches Lohmiller as closely as anybody. "He's really aggressive, throws his body around, and he doesn't get all caught up in the mechanics of kicking. He just goes out and boots the ball."

Two hours before each game, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound Lohmiller stalks onto a nearly empty playing field, looking for the opposing team's kicker. When he finds him, he starts a cat-and-mouse game that's usually demoralizing for his opponent.

"That guy will line up on the left hashmark, hit one from 40 yards. Chip goes to the right hash, does the same thing," Goodburn laughed. "They keep going back, and they don't talk to each other. Sooner or later, with that strong leg, Chip's the only one left. I've never seen anybody else do that."

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Instruction and Boutng will be on Jan. 23 in the SRC mat room 116 at 7 p.m. For more information call Mike Husband at 765-7347.

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A meeting will be on Jan. 23 in the Ag. Science Bldg. room 311 at 7 p.m. For more information call Dallas Goodman at 298-2663.

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Weekend service project will be on Jan. 25, meet in the UC by the check cashing booth at 8 a.m. For more information call Sarah Burt at 765-0893.

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A meeting will be on Jan. 23 in the BA room 256 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Andrew Semler at 747-5220.

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