



To sleep or not to sleep?

After a day of sitting through long, boring lectures, an afternoon nap really hits the spot. But Dr. George Thommi, medical director of the TTUHSC Sleep Center, does not recommend napping.

See story, page 3



Pikefest '90

The 17th annual Pikefest concluded this weekend. The party included big-name country music entertainment plus other activities that took two nights to complete.

See story, page 4



Streaks extended

The Texas Lady Longhorns extended their streak of Southwest Conference wins to 132 Sunday with an 82-67 win over Texas Tech, while the Red Raider men's basketball team lost 65-56 Saturday to Arkansas State to keep its all-time losing streak alive at 14 games.

See stories, pages 5 and 6

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: partly cloudy

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

MONDAY
February 19,
1990

Vol. 65, No. 96 6 pages

Japan elections marked by Socialist Party gains

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's conservative governing party held on to its 34-year-old majority in Parliament's powerful lower house Sunday, but scandals and an unpopular tax may have cost it nearly three dozen seats in the closely watched election.

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu called the preliminary results "a form of purification" for his troubled Liberal Democratic Party.

The secretary-general of the main opposition Socialist Party, Tsuruo Yamaguchi, disagreed: "Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved." The Socialists made strong gains.

The political outlook was clouded because the opposition holds a majority in Parliament's upper house, making it difficult to pass major legislation or deal with trade problems with the United States.

The Liberal Democrats needed at least 257 seats to maintain control of the 512-seat lower house, which chooses the prime minister and can pass a budget without assent of the upper house.

With 80 percent of the 66 million ballots counted late Sunday, election officials declared the Liberal Democrats had won 240 seats, compared with 114 for the Socialists. The Clean Government Party had 31 seats, the Communist Party 13, the Democratic Socialist Party 12, the United Social Democratic Party three, and 18 independents were elected.

Votes for the remaining 81 seats were to be counted today.

Kyodo News Service predicted 271 seats for the Liberal Democrats, enough to control all standing committees in the house but far short of the 295 they held after the last election in June 1986.

"I think we have defended our majority at least," said Ichiro Ozawa, secretary-general of the party, while conceding the loss of rural seats where farmers reacted angrily to increased imports of agricultural products.

About 73 percent of the 90.5 million eligible voters — a high turnout — cast ballots. The election was seen as a test of whether the Liberal Democrats had recovered from a disastrous year of scandals and implementation of an unpopular 3 percent sales tax.

Two conservative prime ministers resigned in quick succession last year amid sex and money scandals, and the Socialists' popular chairwoman, Takako Doi, 61, seemed to have a chance to tilt Japan to the left.

But the conservative Japanese voters rejected that bold step, though the Socialists enhanced their standing as the No. 1 opposition party. They had 83 seats in the outgoing house.

Ms. Doi refused to concede defeat or comment in detail before the final count. "I'd like to wait until the results are in, in hope of good news," she said.

Yamaguchi, the Socialist secretary-general, attributed the Liberal Democrats' success to "support from big business and large contributions from corporations."

Chicago buzzing in wake of alleged election fraud

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The city of Al Capone and feisty politics has been abuzz for a week over claims by a suspected crime boss that the mob bribed local politicians and even helped engineer Mayor Richard M. Daley's election last year.

Cook County Republican Party Chairman James Dvorak is at the uncomfortable center of the controversy over allegations he was paid thousands of mob dollars in bribes. He and others hit by the taped-recorded allegations, including his one-time boss, Sheriff James O'Grady, deny the claims.

There also are questions about why federal prosecutors would let explosive taped allegations against known officials be played in open court with no advance notice, little follow-up and, to date, no criminal charges filed.

The tapes dominated local newscasts and had wide play in Chicago's two largest daily newspapers, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times. Tribune columnist Mike Royko, though a longtime critic of politicians, said the feds' tactics were unfair.

"It seems to me that the federal prosecutors, out of fairness, should do something more than play a tape that causes a media uproar, then clam up," wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator.

"It's great fun for the news business and for the political enemies of those mentioned on the tape," Royko wrote. "But I didn't know that the Justice Department believed in trial by a jury of gossip column

items."

Ira Raphaelson, acting U.S. attorney, declined to comment.

The story began with a continuing federal probe into organized crime that yielded indictments of 20 people and allegations that they used murder, other violence and threats to run a gambling operation.

U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh jettied in to announce the busts in a Feb. 7 news conference, calling the operation one of the largest crackdowns ever on organized crime in Chicago.

That generated some interest, but nothing like the detention hearing two days later that sent politicians scrambling to clear their names.

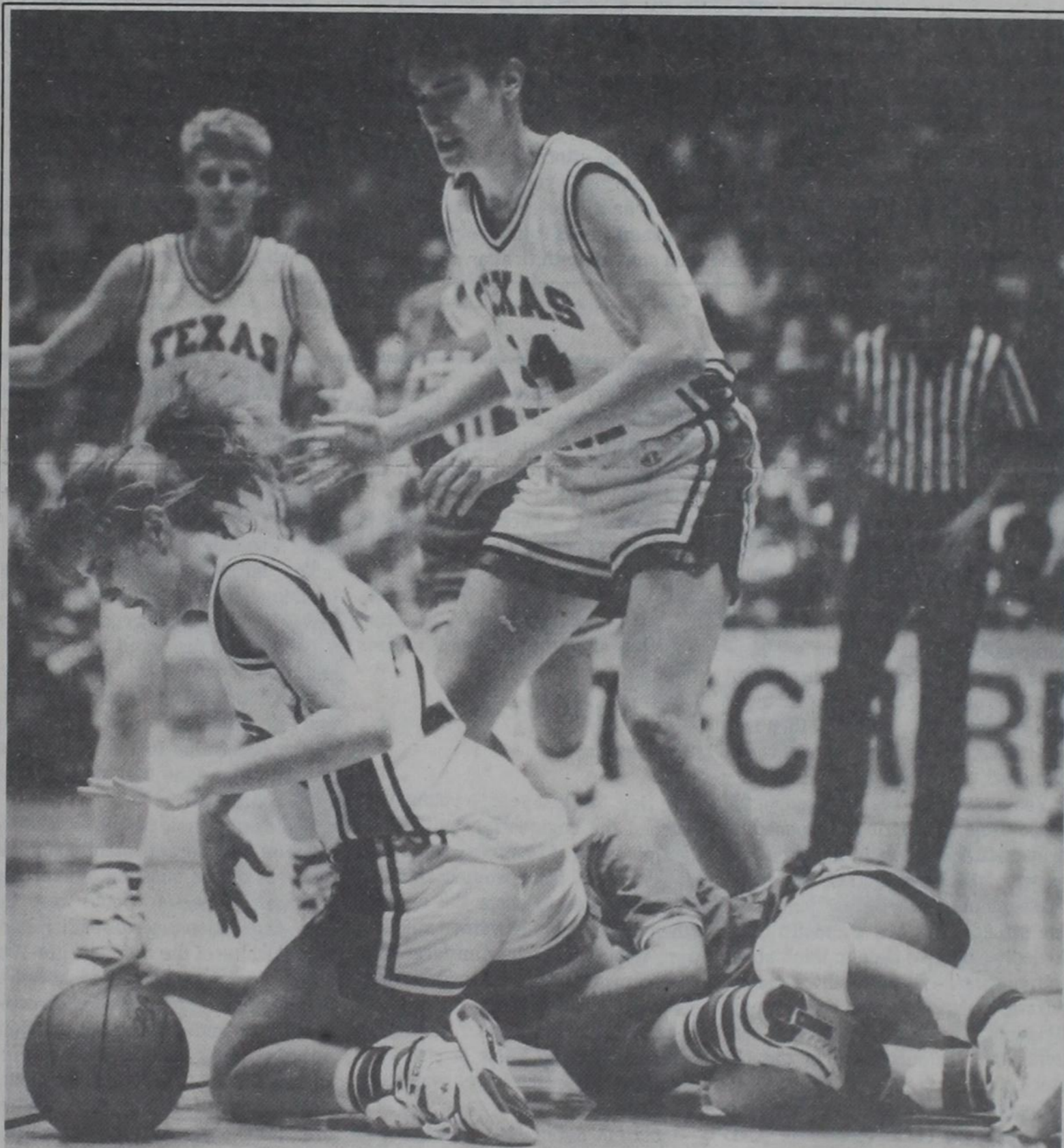
At that hearing, prosecutors played a secretly recorded conversation of Rocco Infelise, a reputed mob gambling boss, in which he talked about payoffs to officials and about influencing the last Chicago mayoral race.

In the Sept. 14 conversation with William Jahoda, a bookie-turned-informant who was wearing a "wire," Infelise said he had been making \$35,000 in monthly payoffs to police and officials. Included, he said, was \$10,000 a month to the sheriff's office.

"I lay out \$35,000 a month for guys that are away and the coppers," Infelise said on the tape. "Between you and I, 10 goes to the sheriff."

What do you get for the \$10,000, he was asked by Jahoda.

"Sheriff never bothers us," he replied. "Then we've got a guy at the state's attorney's office. We got another guy downtown." Media reports interpreted "guys that are away" as jailed mobsters and "another guy downtown" as a federal law enforcement official.



Hardwood scramble

In the foreground, Tech's Krista Kirkland, left, battles on her knees for the ball with UT's Amy Claborn while Tech's Stacy Siebert stands poised above in second-half action Sunday afternoon

at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The sixth-ranked Lady Longhorns drilled the Red Raiders 82-67.

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Absentee votes major factor in primaries

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A new era of voting in Texas begins this week in the Democratic and Republican primaries with GOP gubernatorial front-runner Clayton Williams planning to become the Pied Piper of elections.

Trying to clinch the nomination without a runoff, Williams plans a series of statewide political rallies this week. Each rally will end with the Midland multi-millionaire leading his troops to an absentee polling place so they can cast ballots.

Williams' voting extravaganzas may become the highlight of campaign tactics as Texas politicians this year for the first time try to use a new absentee voting law to affect the outcome of elections statewide.

Williams, who suspended his campaign last week after an airplane crash claimed the lives of four of his closest business associates and their pilot, is expected to renew his efforts with the go-vote rallies.

"It will be held near some sort of voting place," Williams spokesman Bill Kenyon said. "After the rally, he will lead the voters en masse to the polling place. The theme will be: 'We're going to vote for Clayton.'"

Absentee voting in the March 13 primary election runs Wednesday through March 9.

People who want to vote early can go to designated locations, or they can obtain a mail-in ballot from their local county clerk or voter registrar's office.

Before a law change in 1987, absentee voters had trouble finding polling places and had to have an excuse to vote early.

Williams' major GOP opponents — Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, Dallas lawyer Tom Luce and former Secretary of State Jack Rains — also plan to focus on the extended election.

Likewise, on the Democratic side, gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Jim Mattox hopes his long history of organizational politics will pay off in the absentee election.

Early voting may be key to whether Mattox makes it into the Democratic runoff election with either front-runner Treasurer Ann Richards or former Gov. Mark White.

Some campaigns have said the absentee vote may account for up to 40 percent of the March 13 primary vote.

Political strategists are targeting the period as a possible way to win close elections or guarantee victories for front-runners who already have dramatic leads.

The most dramatic proof of the strategy occurred in a special congressional election to replace former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright.

Republican Bob Lanier actually outpolled Democrat Pete Geren on election day votes, but Geren's absentee margin of 3,200 votes put him in Congress.

Sex survey shows Americans not as adventurous as portrayed

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — American adults say they have intercourse an average of once a week, but those over 70 have sex less than once a month and one person in five claims to have abstained entirely in the past year, according to a survey released Sunday.

The findings, based on a long-running survey of 1,500 households across the country, suggest that

Americans are not as sexually adventurous as they often are portrayed.

"This shows that the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from the popular media and fiction," said Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago, who directed the survey.

A separate survey found that teenage boys also are less sexually active than their on-the-prowl image would imply. It found that adolescents seem to be having sex less often, with fewer

girls and at a later age than teenagers did a decade ago.

"This contrasts sharply with the view that most young men are sexually promiscuous," said Fredya L. Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, who analyzed the results.

Both reports were among sex surveys outlined at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The University of Chicago results were based on interviews and ques-

tionnaires administered to a cross-section of adults in 1988 and 1989. The questions were added to the General Social Survey, which has been conducted annually since 1972.

Surprisingly little is known about the sex lives of ordinary Americans, said Smith.

His survey found that on average, adults have sex 57 times a year, or about once a week.

"We don't know what night of the week," he said, "but it sounds like the traditional stereotype of every Satur-

day night."

Sexual frequency dropped with age from about 78 times a year for those under 40 to eight times for those over 70. Overall, married people have sex 67 times a year, separated people 66 times, divorced and never-married people 55 and widowed people six.

However, 22 percent of people said they had no sex partners at all during the previous year. Nine percent of married people were abstinent, as were 86 percent of widowed people.

West German foreign minister hailed as reunification architect

By The Associated Press

HALLE, East Germany — After years of championing better East-West relations, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany returned to his East German hometown to be hailed as the architect of unification.

The whirlwind events of the last few months have bolstered Genscher, one

of the first to take Mikhail S. Gorbachev at his word when the Soviet leader promised reform.

Even occasional backbiting by U.S. and British officials failed to stop Genscher, an affable and unflappable veteran diplomat whose protruding "elephant ears" have become his trademark.

Referring to Genscher's legendary globe-trotting, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze once

joked that whenever two airliners cross paths over the Atlantic, "Genscher is on both of them."

While German unification itself would be his crowning achievement, Genscher's trip back home Friday to the decaying industrial city of Halle provided an emotional high point.

About 60,000 people crammed into the marketplace to give him a rousing hero's welcome, handing the 62-year-old diplomat flowers and chanting for

him to stay with them.

While the outdoor event was a campaign rally for the East German counterpart of Genscher's Free Democrats, there was no doubt about the real star of the show.

A large banner on the town hall steps read "Halle Welcomes Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Architect of Unity."

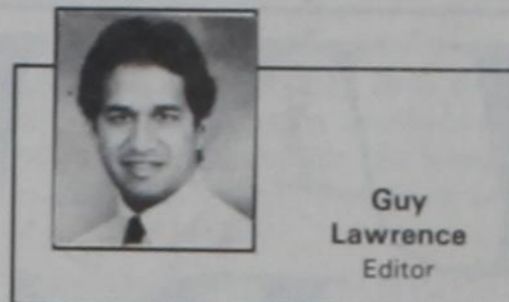
The local newspaper featured a spread about Genscher's childhood in

the city he left behind when he fled his Communist homeland for West Germany nearly 40 years ago.

"Genscher was the man who made all these developments toward German unity possible," said Albrecht Klemenz, a 37-year-old physicist in Halle. "He worked for years to win trust and improve relations between the two blocs, and that was an important precondition."



Looking for middle ground on raging issue of abortion



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Over the past month in *The University Daily*, readers have used the Viewpoint page to expound their opinions regarding abortion. The issue has been broached in four editorial cartoons and roughly 20 letters to the editor. It seems that many readers feel the subject has been driven into the ground, at least in this section.

It's hard to imagine that this issue will ever be resolved to the satisfaction of both factions. After all, abortion, in one form or another, seems to be a timeless practice. Yet despite its ageless exercise, abortion should not be allowed to reach the level of

general acceptance as a casual form of birth control.

On one side you have the pro-lifers, who want to make abortion illegal, basically in all cases, though some pro-lifers have moderated their stand, most notably President George Bush, to accept abortions in cases of rape and incest.

On the other side there are the pro-choicers, who see that making abortion illegal would further plunge women into the economic and social abyss of America. Being pregnant and financially or socially unprepared is not a situation with simple solutions. An abortion seems to be the simplest and most immediate solution, a selling point that unfortunately is ingrained in our society.

On the other hand, how can we continue to deny the human qualities of the unborn? To further ignore these inherent attributes could push our society further into committing unimaginable atrocities. We could move toward condoning experimentation on the unborn.

It seems pretty self-righteous for pro-lifers to go on about the evils of abortion without addressing the problems that lead to abortion. So far, there has been mostly talk. They all agree that abortion is not good but do not say what steps are necessary to make abortion less of a choice. They seem to ignore the reality that making abortion illegal will not put a halt to the practice.

It would be easy to say that at some determined time, no more letters concerning abortion will be printed here in the near future. But I already can see that in the upcoming election, abortion again will become a topic of discussion and severe disagreement among readers.

So in the short run, abortion will continue to be a topic of discussion here.

President gaining notable ground in drug war



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — In the past month, the U.S. government's "war on drugs" won two victories.

In Panama, the dictator accused of facilitating the international movement of narcotics was overturned, cornered, arrested and is in jail.

In D.C., the mayor long suspected of being the nation's most celebrated crack smoker was entrapped, arrested and will enter treatment and Agnew-style plea bargaining.

Both victories followed invasions: one of a nation, the

other of individual rights.

In Manuel Noriega's case, the invasion was justified by his declaration of war and threat to U.S. lives.

In Marion Barry's case, the inability of a prosecutor to get a grand jury to indict was no justification for the sleaziest kind of entrapment.

A former girlfriend of the target was induced or coerced to set him up; the United States for the first time became a party to the sexual seduction of an elected official, creating the circumstances for the commission of a crime.

In an act more familiar to KGB blackmailers than FBI agents, the misdemeanor was recorded by cameras hidden in the bedroom.

The publicity-grubbing U.S. attorney goes on television to characterize the charge as "corruption" as if it were a federal offense to be a poor role model. (Good prosecutors persuade grand juries to make charges in an indictment and then shut up until trial or plea.)

With that prosecutorial misfeasance noted (and where is the ACLU?), the fact remains that Marion Barry has been an embarrassment to drug fighters.

In this city, the widespread assumption has been that the mayor was a drug user; the message was that you could do drugs, deny it, "handle it" and get away with it.

Now that is reversed: every would-be drug bigshot on the streets knows that the fuzz busts bigshots, too.

The same convincing message has been sent by the Colombian government to the Medellin cartel.

Drug lords who declared war on the government only six months ago now are suing for peace, offering to stop their killings if the government will protect them from extradition to the stern United States.

Evidently the cartel believes it is losing; the Barco government is making no deals.

All this is unmistakable progress in the "war."

A year ago, some liberals predicted defeat because the emphasis was on law enforcement rather than ad-

dict treatment.

Some conservative economists joined in the defeatism, waving the white flag of legalization — a route that would put cheap, mind-destroying chemicals in millions of school knapsacks.

Drug czar William Bennett denounces the defeatists, is counterdenounced by academics, but plugs ahead on all fronts.

How do you measure progress, or lack of it, in a war? The casual use of cocaine has been declining, but the addictive use of the cheaper crack rages on. You could deduce from this that the rich get cleaner and the poor get more addicted, but tolerated casual use often has been the bridge to addiction.

The war is far from won, and a lust for testing is a danger, but our doggedly optimistic drug czar has earned a vote of confidence. These early victories put us at "the end of the beginning."

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Letters

Preparation needed

To the editor:

Cindy Pandolfo's editorial of 2/2/90 states: "Students are probably tired of hearing about AIDS." The editorial board (EB) of 1/31/90 states: "...the survey shows that Tech faculty and staff also lack information," which indicates the EB thinks students are also not informed. The opinions expressed in this letter are shared by several Texas Tech staff members. Most of us threw away the survey in question. We have been AIDed to death from all sides. Few people can say they don't understand what causes AIDS. They know AIDS victims die a slow, painful death. If we were not educated prior to the deaths of Liberace and Rock Hudson, we certainly were given all of the facts during the time the media expounded on the lives of these two famous personalities.

May I repeat what was quoted by the EB as a faculty/staff remark: "It is just like beating your head against the wall dealing with 18- to 22-year-olds on this issue."

- Fact: It is a scientific fact that cigarettes cause cancer. How many students still smoke?
- Fact: Alcohol can be habit-forming and deadly for some people and

causes heartbreak and grief for many. How many students still over-indulge and even drive while intoxicated? (Yes, we know it isn't just students.)

It has been proven that loud music damages hearing and causes deafness. Yet a large percentage of students do not heed the warning.

How many students who live on campus buy their clothing on campus? How many buy gasoline on campus ... groceries? ... liquor? ... tapes and records? etc., etc. Why then is it so important to buy condoms on campus?

You say they are necessary for responsible sex. If it is responsible, preparation is made in advance just as with other necessities. If needed "last-minute," maybe the "jog across the street" that Ms. Pandolfo mentioned would give time to think about the enormous responsibilities cheap, hurried sex can impose on both participants. Also, we now find that condoms can be purchased in the UC store.

Condoms may make sex safer, but they are not 100 percent safe AND they have to be used. May I quote again the facts you printed: Texas has the fourth highest incidence of AIDS nationwide. Your estimate is that at least 44 students on campus are infected. Putting condoms on

campus won't solve the problem. Common sense and acceptance of responsibility could. But we all know that the bad things only happen to the other guy, right?

Incidentally, where on campus is this safe sex permitted?

Olga Harkey
administrative assistant
Office of Admissions and Records

UD underreacts

To the editor:

On Dec. 6 of last year, a young man stormed the engineering building at the University of Montreal, separated men students from women students and proceeded to shoot the women. When it was over, 14 women students were lying dead. The murderer then shot himself. As he razed various classrooms, he shouted, "You're all just a bunch of feminists." There is no evidence that he knew or had ever even met any of the young women he murdered.

I did not notice that *The UD* paid particular attention to the event, nor did I see any outrage from those who call themselves "pro-life." I did notice that, this past week, *The UD*'s editorial cartoon likened abortion clinics to Nazi gas chambers and that

The UD's advertising staff accepted ads, running most of the week, for a tanning salon: the ads presented a scantily clad woman in a provocative pose and bore the legend "Take Me." Mightn't the legend just as well have said "Use Me" or "Exploit Me"?

The horrifying violence against women at the University of Montreal last December is one gruesome end of a continuum, anchored at the other end, milder but no less invidious, by ads such as the one depicted above, and by attitudes that apparently assign less value to the lives of existing women than they do to a five-week conceptus.

While reasonable people of the most humane and decent intentions could disagree on the question of abortion, no humane person would cast the issue of abortion in terms of disregard for the value of the woman's life. And surely no decent person could fail to be appalled at violence directed toward women. Decent but oblivious people can and do, however, sometimes fail to see whence violence against women springs. When women are mere objects, their personhood obliterated, and for no better purpose than to sell sessions in tanning booths, how easily we can travel to the nightmare at the other end of the continuum!

Of course, I can be dismissed rather

easily with the charge that I am over-reacting. My concern is that the Tech campus, and *The UD*, who should be especially vigilant, chronically underreact. I fear that for all the "pro-life" sentiment on campus, the real worth and dignity of lives, women's lives, and of necessity men's lives too, are seldom celebrated here.

Sue Tolleson Rinehart
associate political science professor

We will persevere

To the editor:

As children, some of us were taught that if we worked hard and made use of God-given opportunities, we could grow up to be anything we wanted. We worked our way through school and still graduated at the top of our high school and college classes. We took advantage of opportunities along the way and did well enough to get into this excellent law school. We are not boasting; we are merely stating our credentials. Unfortunately, we have had to do a lot of that lately.

One of the things Melissa Sharp's poorly researched article of 2-8-90 did not say is that some of the people in this school believe that they are superior to others because of the color of their skin. It is their choice to dwell in ignorance; it is our choice to

educate them. Please note that we are not addressing those students who have criticisms purely related to academics; you are entitled to your opinions. This message is only to those whose motives are to be seriously questioned. You have made this a racial issue; we are only rebutting your incupations.

If you hate us because we are brown, your efforts will be fruitless. We have thick skin; harsh words and actions only make us stronger. There is good and bad in every race and it is time you see the good in ours. Do not make allegations you cannot substantiate with facts or actions; and do not blame others for your inadequacies.

Perhaps through your enlightenment, a Hispanic law professor with 15 years of experience will be able to teach your daughter's law class and be respected for his ability. And perhaps by that time, our children will be able to do well in law school without being accused of receiving padded grades. Between now and then, we urge you to closely examine the motives behind your rash and ignorant actions. In addition, we remind you that we will persevere, with or without your support.

Rosemary Marin
Yvonne Gutierrez
Alma Trejo
Rene Segundo

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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

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Official says naps may interrupt sleeping habits

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

Thinking about settling down for an afternoon siesta? It might be wise to think again, says the director of the Sleep Center at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Every living animal has its own clock system that goes from 24 to 36 hours," said Dr. George Thommi, medical director of the Sleep Center. "It really follows a daytime, night-time pattern, actually following the sun. People who take naps during the day disrupt this clock and get terrible insomnia. The more naps they take during the day, the worse it becomes."

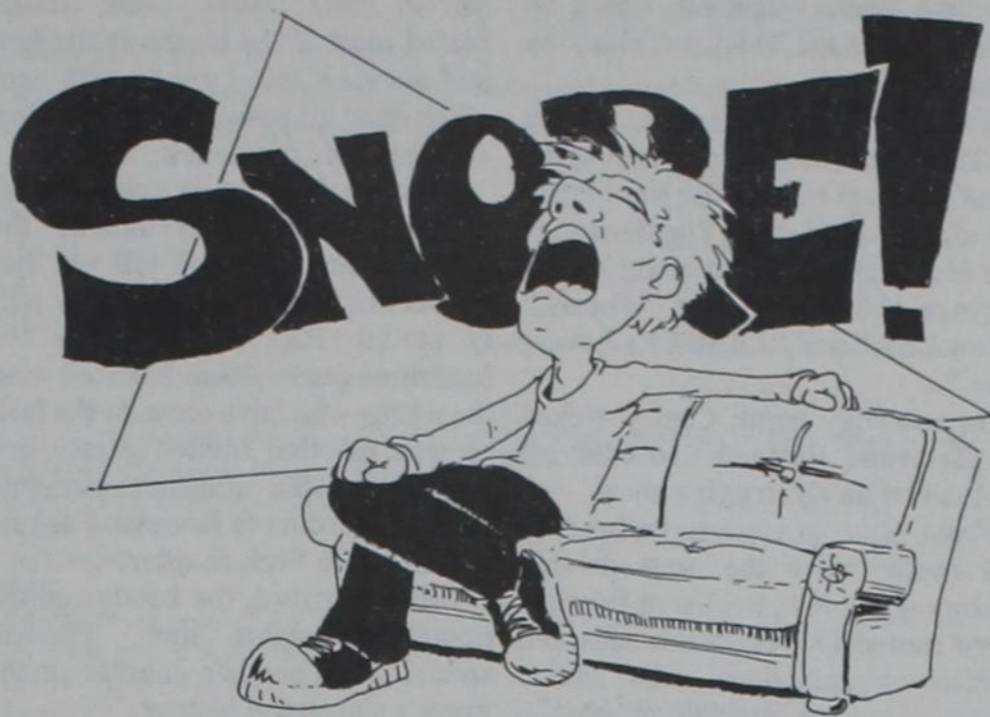
Thommi said some people are capable, however, of taking an afternoon nap without its affecting night sleep patterns.

"There are certain groups of people who do take naps during the day but have no problems sleeping at night," he said. "Those people you are going to have a tough time telling not to sleep during the daytime, because it has become a habit. But people who suffer from insomnia (at night) should be very strongly advised not to take naps."

"The American Sleep Association recommends that you do not take naps during the day. And those who have problems sleeping at night, those are the people who, if they sleep during the daytime will definitely disrupt their normal clock."

The body has to go through certain stages of sleep to get adequate rest, he said, and if a person is taking naps during the day it may throw off the biological clock.

"There are a lot of body func-



tions, like endocrine functions, temperature, ovulation that follow the pattern of your clock, which is related to your sleeping habits, and

those get disrupted too. So you tend to have a lot of problems during the daytime, lack of concentration and others."

TTUHSC graduate to begin astronaut training for NASA

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Bernard Harris, a 1982 graduate of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is one of 23 NASA astronaut candidates who will begin training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston in July.

As one of 16 mission specialists, Harris said he will have various duties, including medical research, astronomy and satellite retrieval.

He said half the astronaut corp will work on the space station and half will travel in the shuttle. He said the current shuttle program allows seven people to travel in space for seven to 10 days.

The space station will be constructed in 1996, Harris said. An international crew of eight, including two or three European or Japanese astronauts, will work on the station,

he said.

The space station is a much larger facility than NASA has used before, and Harris said the permanently manned station will be 150 feet by 155 feet of habitation modules assembled in orbit.

The new astronauts also might be involved in a return to the moon or a flight to Mars, Harris said.

He said his first year of training in the program will be "book learning," when he will re-learn physics and learn about the shuttle.

Harris has been a NASA flight surgeon at the Johnson Space Center in Houston for 2½ years. He is an assistant medical professor at Baylor University College of Medicine, a clinical medical professor at the University of Texas at Houston and an adjunct medical professor at the UT School of Public Health.

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Music, fun make Pikefest '90 17th annual entertainment tradition success

By FRANK PLEMONS
The University Daily

More than 15,000 people converged on the Hub City this weekend for the largest indoor intercollegiate social event in the nation: the 17th annual Pikefest. This year's fest was more of an entertainment extravaganza than just a party and included music, games, food and drink (in any order you so chose).

The focus of the evening's entertainment never was fixed on any one event. Instead, multiple opportunities for fun were present simultaneously; between the bands and the booths, there was plenty of action for people of all ages.

You didn't even have to like country music to enjoy the fest, but if you did, then the music side of the event was for you. The Lloyds and Ronna Reeves opened for each night's

headline bands, Restless Heart on Friday and Earl Thomas Conley on Saturday.

Restless Heart thanked the crowd for its support in recently making the band's newest release the No. 1 country album in America. The band kept the crowd two-stepping along with a barrage of hits, including "Wheels," "New York" and "I'll Still Be Loving You."

On Saturday night, Conley picked up the crowd Restless Heart left off and put on an electrifying show.

From pizza to electric bull-riding, the booths were the most diverse feature of the fest. Booths at Pikefest were rented to local businesses and student organizations, who had a choice of how to entertain or what to

sell in their booths. Tech Greeks rented most of the booths at the fest, and working side by side with each other, they all presented an excellent example of teamwork.

Although Pikefest is composed of multiple parties throughout the weekend, any Pike will tell you that the core of fest is the after-party party at the Pike lodge, where the festivities peak. Pikes from all over the nation who have come to the fest, as well as other invited guests, are treated to this standing-room-only party, according to Brandon Fokken, a Pike at the Tech chapter.

With the crowd, the bands and the numerous parties, this Pikefest should close another chapter in the event's successful history.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

MONDAY FEBRUARY 19

	KTXT (3)	KCBD (1)	KLBK (3)	KAMC (3)	KJTV (3)
7 AM	(.45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Generations	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	Art Forum Cinema	News Days Of Our	News NBA Basketball	All My Children	Paid Prog. Judge
1 PM	W. Alexander Nature	Lives Another World		One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	Sesame Street	Santa Barbara		General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Ct. ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	ABC News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Miracle Planet	ALF Hogan Fam	Major Dad City	MacGyver	21 Jump Street
8 PM	Eyes On The Prize	Mov Nasty Boys	Murphy Brown Design Women	Kennedys Of Massachusetts	Alien Nation
9 PM	Roland Hayes		Newhart Doctor	(Pt 2 Of 3)	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Carson	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G.
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Lady Longhorns hand Tech usual fate

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Texas used a 17-0 late first-half surge to put away a scrappy Texas Tech women's basketball team 82-67 in front of 3,476 fans at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

The Red Raiders managed to keep the game close until 5:22 was left in the first half, when the Lady Longhorns ballooned a 29-28 advantage to a 46-28 insurmountable edge.

Texas' Edna Campbell led all scorers with 27 points for the afternoon, hitting 10 of her 17 shots from the field. The Lady Longhorns' Vicki Hall finished with 21.

Tech was paced by Reena Lynch's 18 points and Stacey Siebert's 14.

Raider guard Karen Farst suffered a mild concussion when UT's Cinietra Henderson elbowed her in the jaw.

Farst was to be held overnight at Methodist Hospital for observation.

"At least we battled better," a disgruntled Tech coach Marsha Sharp said following the contest. "I thought we were a little bit intimidated in Austin, but I think we did a better job at taking it to them."

Texas took its second straight victory over the Raiders this season and ran its impressive record to 117-0 in SWC regular season contests and 132-0 against conference competition. Sharp said the last five minutes of the first half was the difference in the game.

"Basically, we quit scoring," Sharp said about the Lady Longhorn run. "I thought we were pretty even before that."

Texas coach Jody Conradt, well on her way to her eighth straight SWC basketball crown, said she was pleased with her squad's effort.

"I think it was typical Texas, running off a couple of points," Conradt said. "It was one of our best efforts at the end of a half."

The Raiders outscored the visitors 35-33 in the second half, but the 49-32 halftime deficit was too tough to make up.

"We started playing desperate basketball trying to catch up," Siebert said. "We didn't have very good shot selections."

Texas Tech (67)
Walker 0-2-2-2, Farst 2-9-3-4, Schilling 4-11-1-2, Siebert 4-14-6-6, Lynch 7-14-4-5, Kirkland 1-2-0-1, Hobbs 0-5-0-1, Graham 2-3-2-3, McMillan 1-1-2-2, Buck 0-1-0-0.
Totals 21-62 29-29 67.

Texas (82)
Claborn 3-6-4-10, Anderson 0-3-7-8, Campbell 10-17-7-7, Hall 9-17-2-3-2, Henderson 2-3-0-3, Pointer 3-7-1-2, McBride 0-3-0-0, Bayer 3-8-0-0, Meeks 0-0-0-0.
Totals 30-64 21-27 82.

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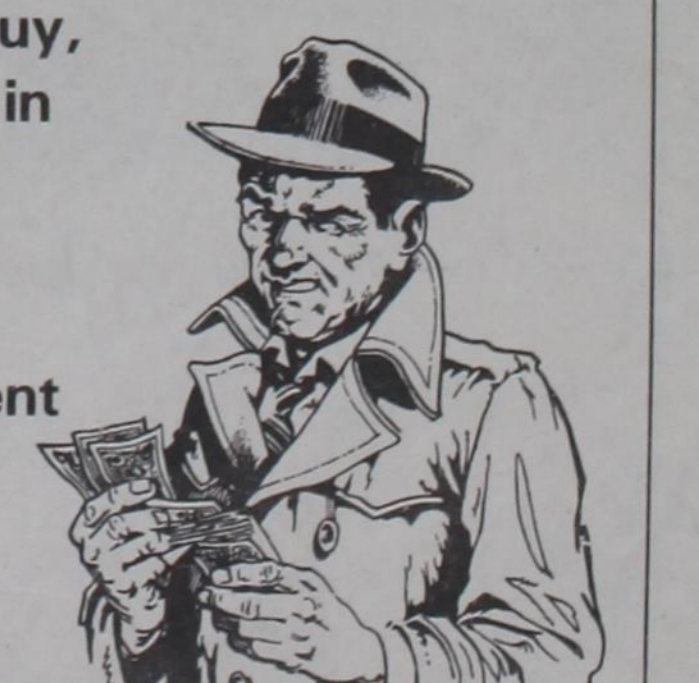
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Thinclads stumble at SWC Championships

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads finished ninth and eighth, respectively, in the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth this weekend.

Arkansas dominated the men's action and won its 10th consecutive SWC title, amassing 146 1/4 points to runner-up Baylor's 83 1/4. Tech finished in last

place with 18 points. For the women, Texas captured its sixth consecutive title, accumulating 127 points. Rice finished a distant second with 93, and the Raiders pulled up in eighth place with six points.

Brit Pursley had the best showing for any Tech athlete with a second-place finish in the pole-vault.

Tech trashes early lead, loses 65-56

By The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — Bobby Collins scored six straight points in a three-minute stretch to preserve Arkansas State's narrow lead as the Indians defeated Texas Tech 65-56 in non-conference play Saturday afternoon.

Arkansas State (14-10) snapped a two-game losing streak while Tech (5-18) lost its 14th consecutive game, the longest slide in Red

Raider history.

Collins, who scored all 11 of his points in the second half, negated a late rally by the Raiders after the Indians had moved to an 11-point edge with seven minutes to play.

Tech squandered an eight-point halftime lead, and the Indians moved 11 points ahead with seven minutes to play. The Raiders came back to within a point, 55-54, with 4:39 remaining. But the Indians closed out the rest of the game by out-scoring Tech 10-2.

J.D. Sanders notched 10 points for Tech and was the only double-figure scorer for the Raiders.

Texas Tech (56)
 Phelps 6-7 0-2 0, Butts 3-13 0-0 8, Flemmons 3-7 2-4 8,
 Johnson 4-9 1-3 9, Sanders 4-8 2-3 10, Brown 2-3 2-7,
 Saultberry 1-1 0-0 2, Mason 1-4 0-0 3, Miles 4-7 1-0 9,
 Lowe 0-0 0-0 0.
 Totals 22-41 9-16 56.
 Arkansas State (61)
 Mayberry 5-9 2-2 15, Gross 4-13 4-6 13, Collins 5-7 1-0 11,
 McCray 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 3-11 1-1 11, McKellar 1-3 2-3 4,
 Gray 1-4 4-4 7, Shepard 1-3 0-2 2, Bannister 0-1 0-0 0.
 Totals 23-53 14-23 65.

Men netters fall; women split two

Mallory Grantham posted a three-set victory to lead the women's tennis team to its first conference victory of the season, a 5-2 win against Rice Saturday at the Lubbock Athletic Club.

The Raiders moved to 7-2 for the year and 1-2 in conference play after a 5-4 loss to TCU on Friday and Saturday's win.

The No. 1-seeded Grantham helped the Raiders to five match wins in singles play with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 come-from-behind victory over Rice's Michelle Bramblett.

The No. 2-through-5 singles players for coach Kathy Vick also posted wins for the Raiders.

The men's tennis team opened conference play with a narrow 5-4 loss to perennial power TCU (ranked No. 7 nationally in preseason) Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

Tech fell to 9-1 for the year with its first loss in dual match play.

The Raiders won two of six singles matches while taking two of three doubles matches.

In singles play, Tech's No. 1 seed Matt Jackson defeated Louis Ruethe 6-3, 6-4.

Turf, weather finally ready for Tech, Highlands

After three long weeks of waiting and hoping, this season's Texas Tech team finally will play baseball at its own Dan Law Field.

Coach Larry Hays and his conglomeration of JUCO transfers will host doubleheaders with New Mexico Highlands at 1 p.m. today and Tuesday. Dan Law Field's facelift is near enough completion that Hays decided during the weekend that the 6-1 Raiders will play on their home field

for the first time in 1990.

"I know the guys are fired up about finally getting to play here," Hays said.

Hays said the AstroTurf addition to the infield lacks a few minor details but that the benefit of playing at home outweighs the few incompleteness.

Hays said the entire playing field is ready to go but that the batters' box, coaches' boxes and on-deck circles, along with some patchwork on the

foul-ground turf, will be incomplete.

According to second baseman Mark Ward, about 30 Raiders put the finishing touches on the dirt areas around the bases and home plate Saturday to speed up the process.

"It's really going to be an emotional advantage to get back on our field," Ward said. "We worked hard on it yesterday (Saturday). We did the work, so we're gonna play on it, and we're darn sure not gonna lose on it."



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