

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

WEATHER
Ptyly Cloudy
High: high 70s
Low: mid 40s



WEDNESDAY
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Director: SDI future looks good

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Despite cuts in defense spending during the last three years, the future of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization looks optimistic, said Henry F. Cooper, director of the SDI program.

"Technology is being starved by the budget and this must change," Cooper said.

"By the late '90s, we hope to be able to deploy defenses on both the ground and in space," he said. "We estimate it will cost about \$40 billion, which may seem like a lot, but is no more than we spend on some systems, and in some cases less than others."

He said most of the budget opposition comes from the House of Representatives rather than the Senate.

Cooper said that in President Bush's State of the Union address in January, the president said he hoped for a redirection of the SDI program to provide support from a bipartisan basis.

Cooper said one of the myths surrounding funding for the SDI program is that a defense system should cost less than an offensive missile. He said the myth is wrong if the system protects things of value.

The main objective of the SDI program is to provide a defense against ballistic missile attacks by the Soviet Union and other countries.

When the SDI program was first introduced in 1985, it had a tremendous impact on the technical community as well as the Soviet Union, Cooper said.

"The SDI program galvanized the technical community to work hard on defense, and the Soviet Union began to try and harness technology they did not yet know how to handle," Cooper said. "This is not to say they do not have the interest or the money to explore the SDI program, but their concern gave us great negotiation leverage."

Currently, the Soviet Union spends more money on defense than

the United States. Cooper estimated that the Soviet Union has 30,000 nuclear weapons under its central control, making accidental launch of a nuclear weapon remote.

The Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 said a country should protect its own territory rather than spend money to defend it. Cooper said countries have relied on deterrence of nuclear attack as their defense.

Cooper would neither confirm nor deny the statement that nuclear power will be used in a defense strategy, but said SDI program members are looking into the role nuclear reactors would play in space defense. The United States recently purchased a nuclear reactor from the Soviets.

Cooper, appointed by Bush as the third director of SDI in July, is a nationally-recognized expert on nuclear weapon effects, strategic systems and policy and arms control matters.

Texas Tech's College of Engineering sponsored Cooper's lecture through the annual Haliburton Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mehta named Horn professor

By TARA HEARLIHY
The University Daily

Recently named a Paul Whitfield Horn professor by the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Kishor C. Mehta is nationally and internationally known for his wind damage research.

Mehta, a civil engineering professor, founded and directs the Texas Tech Wind Engineering Research Center that is west of the University Medical Center.

"Right now we are working on wind damage and putting the information that we obtain into standards and codes," he said. "We have established a field site for wind engineering and we are obtaining information on these windy days. That type of data cannot be obtained anywhere else."

The research center is the only one of its kind in the country, Mehta said.

"We are researching with Colorado State University," he said. "We obtain the data in the field and they try to duplicate the data. Once they are able to duplicate the data, there is a lot of other things they can do that we cannot do on the field, or it is too expensive to do on the field."

The research is being used to help improve the structure of buildings and roofing for ventilation, he said.

"We are not only looking at the structure of buildings," Mehta said. "You see a lot of dust here and we are

wanting to see what we can do to reduce the dust. It takes a long time, but I will venture a guess that in 15 years you will see a difference. We are only in the early stages now."

Mehta stressed the importance of staff and students in his receiving the Horn professorship.

"I am not sure why I got it, but I am convinced that a lot of work that has been done in the past by former students helped. A lot of work has been done by the colleagues. See, the wind engineering is a large group, not just one person," he said.

"You accumulate all of this and the person who has been in the forefront looks good, and that happens to be me."

Mehta also gave credit to many former graduate students who started research while trying to earn their master's or doctorate degrees.

"Many students, though they do not know that they helped, began projects that we finished up and reported the data on," he said.

Mehta hopes to make Tech world famous in the field of wind engineering, he said.

"I would like to attract students to Tech from all over the country and world," Mehta said. "It is a long-term goal and could take from 5-15 years."

Mehta said that during the last 10 years he has been able to work on his goal. Thirty graduate and 30

undergraduate students and 15 faculty members work in the wind engineering field.

Mehta represents Tech and the U.S. government at meetings and seminars around the world.

"I get to travel to many foreign countries for the school, either by invitation to conduct a seminar there or by representing the U.S. government, like in Moscow," he said. "It was all related to the work that the university has conducted on wind."

Out of all the countries Mehta has visited — including England, India, Japan, Germany, Australia and the Soviet Union — he said that India is his favorite because it is his native country.

"I really love traveling to countries and this country as well," he said. "I am originally from India, so India is always my favorite because it is kind of like going home. Other places I have enjoyed are Australia and Germany."

Mehta said he enjoys working at Tech because of the freedom given to research.

"When I first came here, there was little research going on," he said.

After earning his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and his doctorate degree from University of Texas, Mehta began teaching civil engineering courses at Tech in 1964.

Haynes speaks to Tech students

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Recognized as one of the top criminal lawyers in the United States, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told a Texas Tech audience anecdotes from his early law career Tuesday and asked students to maintain a balance between their law careers and their personal lives.

Haynes said trial lawyers use long, difficult trials as cop-outs.

"The mortgage comes in overdue, the windows are broken, the roof is falling in, the kids are all delinquent — you don't hear it. You're in trial," he said rousing uneasy laughter from the crowd of almost 200. "It's easy to just stay in trial all the time and that way you don't see what's going on at home. I challenge you to maintain that balance."

Haynes is most recently known for his defense of T. Cullen Davis, who is said to be the wealthiest man ever tried for murder. The case has been the basis of a number of books.

He reminisced about a trial he watched where the lawyer "without breaking stride in his closing statements to the jury" picked up a crying baby from the audience and comforted the baby while continuing his statements.



Racehorse Haynes

"And what do you know? It just was my luck that a week later I was giving my closing statements when a baby started crying," he said grinning. His audience laughed.

"The kid was a little larger than I wanted, but I picked him up. What I didn't know was that he had an open-faced peanut butter and jelly sandwich. I had it all over my shoulder and the child began crying louder. His mother stood and said she didn't want to stay anyway. I lost the case."

Haynes also described to the future lawyers in the packed lecture hall the

feeling of representing a client in a U.S. courtroom.

"You stand there getting everything ready, when a grand door opens and the judge walks in. The court crier calls out 'All rise. The United States vs. John Doe.' And the judge looks down at the state attorneys and asks, 'Are you ready?'"

"How can I compete against the whole United States? I was feeling really small when I pulled up in my driveway and saw a small cat cornered by a large dog. It was a police dog, you might have known," he said.

"There I was, I didn't have anything to throw at the dog, so I shouted, but he wouldn't move. I didn't want to go in there and use my hands. He would have eaten my hands and I had to be in court in an hour."

"This cat was going to be killed before my very eyes, and there was nothing I could do. All of the sudden the cat reached up scratched the dog on the nose, hit him on the head and then went underneath and scratched him you know where."

He told the future lawyers that this is the quality needed to be a successful lawyer: "to be the only person between the person who will be sent to Old Sparky and the United States."

Cult Awareness Day to alert students

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Although Lubbock has little or no destructive cult activity, at least 3,000 destructive cults exist in America, said Robert Rambeau, a senior family studies major.

Rambeau hopes that Cult Awareness Day, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office with assistance from Rambeau and Kim Bedrick, will alert Texas Tech students to destructive cult activity.

"We don't know of any particular problems here, but we want students to be aware about what's out there," Rambeau said.

As part of Cult Awareness Day, a

booth will be set up in the University Center today with literature and a survey for students to test their knowledge about destructive cultism.

A free video will be shown at 4 p.m. in 207 University Center. Refreshments will also be free. Rambeau said a discussion will follow the video.

A destructive cult is a group which in part uses deception to recruit its members and to pursue its goals, said Brenda Arkell, assistant dean of students and member of the Lubbock County Gang and Cult Intelligence Task Force.

Arkell said there are four main types of cults:

- Religious cults are probably the

best known and most numerous. The groups are based on either established religions or on beliefs invented by group leaders. One example is the Unification Church, or the "Moonies."

- Political cults are groups organized around a political issue. The Aryan Nation is a political cult.

- Psychotherapy/Educational cults offer programs which guarantee enlightenment or provide insight. Lifespring is an example of this type of cult.

- Commercial Cults believe in schemes which force the cult members to work for little or no money and to sacrifice their personal wealth for the cult.

Mourners gather for Tower memorial

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Thousands of people, including President Bush, packed a church Monday to say good-bye to former U.S. Sen. John Tower, who was killed in a plane crash and

remembered as a teacher and a statesman.

"He was sensitive. He was thoughtful," said David Switzer, a professor at the Southern Methodist University Perkins School of Theology and a college roommate of Tower's at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

"He loved dignity and formality and asked for it in this service — but yet not knowing it would be Pooh's also," Switzer said, his voice cracking with emotion as he referred to Tower's daughter, Marian, by her nickname.

Tower, 65, a Texas Republican who served four terms in the Senate, and his 35-year-old daughter were among 23 people killed in the fiery crash Friday near Brunswick, Ga.

Bush and a congressional delega-

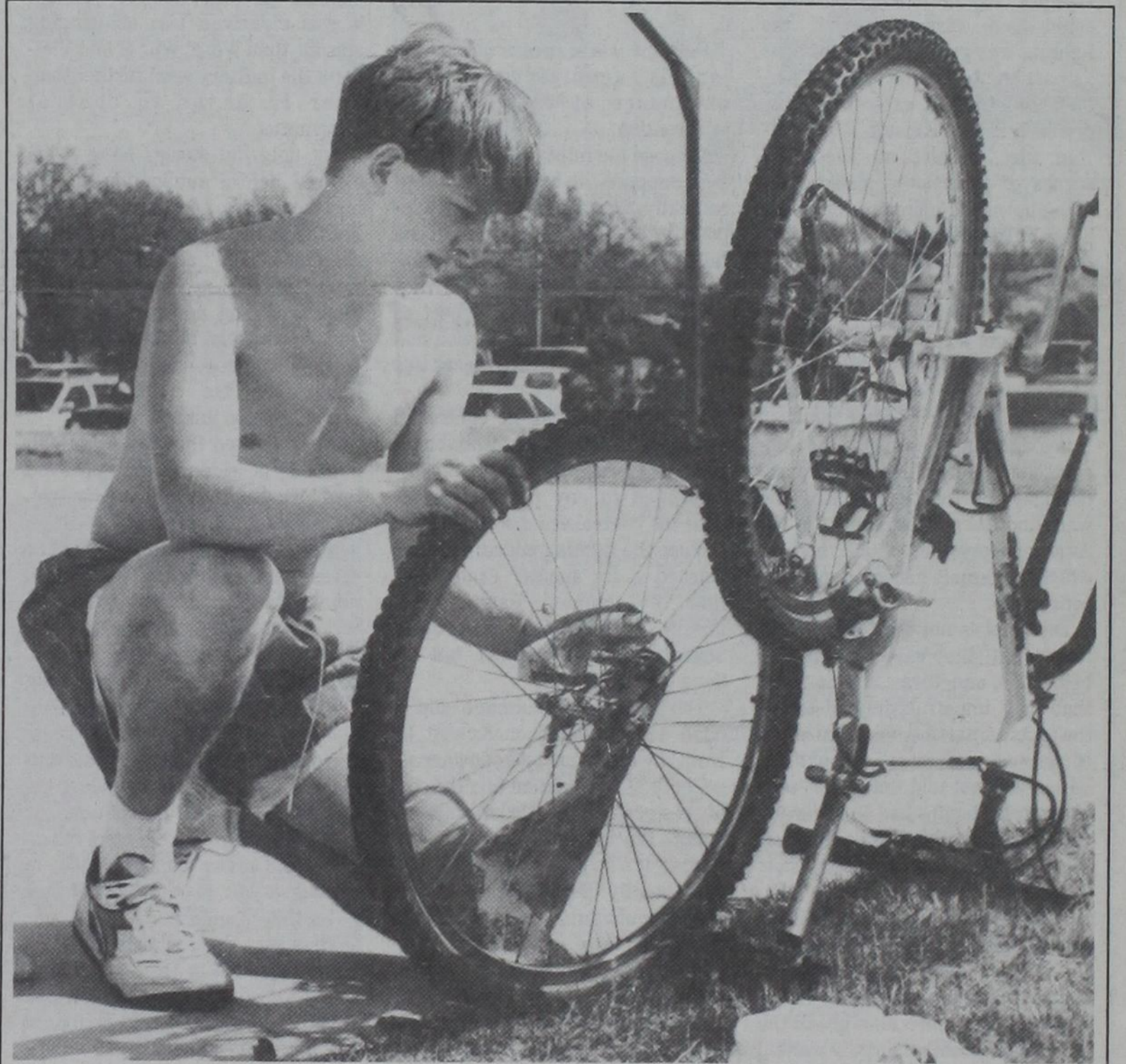
tion were among mourners at Highland Park United Methodist Church.

At the crash site Monday, federal investigators pulled the cockpit from the burnt hull of the Embraer Brasilia 120 commuter plane that crashed nose first to search for a cause.

"They're checking readings and looking at the instruments in the cockpit for any kind of information," said Michael Benson, a safety board spokesman.

John Clabes, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, Okla., said the plane itself had no history of problems.

Several colleagues often spoke of Tower's sense of humor, a quality often masked by his stoic outward presence.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Repair time

Matt Wight, a freshman arts and sciences undecided major from Denver, Colo., does some routine maintenance on his bicycle to keep it in peak condition.

Wine making course offered in fall

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

In addition to signing up for regular classes when registering for the fall, students can sign up for a new course — horticulture 3310, an introductory course in wine making.

The course is offered to any Texas Tech student and will emphasize wine making methods and wine in agriculture.

"The approach will be descriptive," said Roy Mitchell, associate professor of agronomy, horticulture and entomology. "I plan to teach about growing conditions for the fruit of wine, how ripe the wine industry is and the history of wine making."

Mitchell said Tech has been interested in wine for a long time. Wine research has been conducted at the university since 1973.

"Part of our duty will be to teach the course," Mitchell said. "The other part will be dedicated to further research about wine. Basically, this is a continuation of Tech's interest in wine making."

Several careers are available in the wine industry and taking this course is a beginning step, Mitchell said.



enjoying life more. Courses that teach about good books help you live life a little better, just as courses about wine can help a person live a little better."

Mitchell said he hopes students will be interested in the course.

"A lot of people want to know more about wine and wine making," he said. "When people find out I teach the course, they ask so many questions about it. I think that by putting all of the information into a course, these questions can be answered."

The main goals of the course include gaining an appreciation for the place of wine in American culture and learning the importance of wine production in world agriculture, about wine production methods used in the United States and about the historical development of wine production in Texas. Field trips to wineries and possible wine tasting may be part of the new course.

Mitchell said that for those seeking a degree in horticulture, taking the course with other related courses will provide a good foundation.

Correction

The University Daily reported Monday that Lubbock had 6,005 traffic deaths in 1989 and 1,413 in 1990. Lubbock had 42 traffic deaths in 1989 and 31 in 1990. The city had 6,567 traffic accidents in 1989 and 6,438 in 1990.



Smart bombs not as smart as public was led to believe



Tom Wicker
Columnist

“ It is a damning commentary on the controlled information policy exercised by the Pentagon during the war. ”

With the Persian Gulf war over and won, the Air Force has chosen to disclose a fact that few television viewers or newspaper readers could have suspected while the fighting was going on: The famous “smart bombs” made up only 7 percent of all the U.S. explosives dropped on Iraq and Kuwait.

In fact, despite all those TV scenes of precision-guided bombs going down the chimneys or in the doors of Iraqi targets, 70 percent of the 88,500 tons of bombs dropped on Iraq and Kuwait in 43 days of war missed their targets.

This is not a condemnation of the Air Force, which did an outstanding combat job and voluntarily made these facts public — after the war. It is a damning commentary on the controlled information policy exercised by the Pentagon during the war. And it's no compliment to the American press or public, both of which too tamely accepted military censorship.

The point is not that military officials lied; they said the war was being won, and it was. It is not even that they impermissibly distorted the facts; smart bombs were about 90 percent successful — though the nation was not told that 81,980 tons of unguided bombs had an accuracy rating of only about 25 percent. Of these, 62,137 tons missed their targets.

The real, and dangerous, point is that the Bush administration and the military were so successful in controlling information about the war that they were able to tell the public just about what they wanted the public to know.

Perhaps worse, press and public largely acquiesced in this disclosure of only selected information.

Suppose the military had been lying? Suppose the briefers had been radically distorting the facts? Suppose in the next war — and all the talk about Pax Americana presupposes one — Pentagon and military officials are not so circumspect as Gens. Schwarzkopf and Powell and Secretary Cheney usually were this time?

If information can be controlled at all, without public reaction or sufficient press protest, it can be controlled to any particular purpose the controllers may desire.

Since the fighting ended, we have learned — for another example — that the vaunted Patriot anti-missile missiles were destroying Scud missiles as claimed, but not Scud warheads.

The catastrophic damage said to have been inflicted on Kuwait by Iraqi invaders has been downgraded, both as to its extent and the cost of restoration. While there's no doubt that the occupation was bestial, it's no longer clear that Iraqis actually threw babies out of their incubators, as was alleged during the war.

There's nothing new in wartime about exaggerated claims of success, or inflammatory charges of enemy atrocities. The need to keep the home fires burning is obvious;

and since the days of Alexander the Great, it's been acknowledged that the first casualty of war is truth.

Nor is there anything new in the military trying to control information. Censorship of reporters' stories was imposed in World War II. Though there was no censorship in Vietnam, reporters were given guidelines as to what could not be reported, and briefers — in Saigon and in the field — habitually put the best face on things.

In the gulf war, however, though it was clearly a less challenging episode than World War II and Vietnam, the military went further than ever in order to control information.

Not only did stories have to be cleared before publication or airing; reporters and cameras were limited in their movements and inadequate “pool” coverage was the rule. Even troop interviews were monitored and sometimes forbidden. Ernie Pyle, the famous World War II correspondent, could not have done his work with his movements so limited.

Pools showed that the American public by a wide margin approved this drastic information control. One reason may have been demonstrated public dislike for the press; another probably was that so much information seemed to come through on television, and so many events were shown as they happened, that many Americans watching at home did not realize that they were seeing only what their Government and military permitted them to see — not including the bodies of dead Americans or “collateral damage” in Iraqi cities.

Nor did press and television, to their discredit, protest as effectively as they should have.

Thus was the First Amendment badly wounded in Desert Storm — though war-giddy Americans seems not to know about or mourn this national casualty.

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Letters

Asexuals stand proud together

To The Editor:

This is a call to arms!!! For all of the students who abstain from sex for any reason, it is time to stand up and be recognized.

Last year, it was an argument over having condom outlets on campus, now, it's funding for the gays and lesbians. I am tired of reading about organizations that promote illicit sex of any kind. I would like to meet some straight people who are not sexually involved and are not ashamed of it. I think it is time for an organization for those who abstain from sex.

An organization such as this could be very beneficial for Texas Tech. One benefit is that there is no worry about STD's. A second benefit is that you the students of Tech would not have to read or hear us complain about being a minority because we have been for many years. Thirdly, the funds received could be used for educating other students on how to have fun on a date without sex.

Being a minority and probably an endangered species, we should be able to receive some funding. With this funding, classes or short seminars could be established to teach students about how to have a date without having sex. This may sound a wee bit silly, but there are activities just as fun and physical as sex. (Putt-putt golf, bowling, tennis, swimming...etc).

There are also ways to avoid the temptation of having sex such as taking your date to church or group dating. Many students just might be interested in these areas. The funding could also be used for bringing non-sexually active students together. These activities could be on or off campus and would let other non-sexually active students know that they are not alone.

So all of you straight walking Techsters lets hear some responses. Are you ready to come out of your closets and show others how much fun a real date is? Or, will you stay in your closets and wither away?

Glen Gaylor

Voice of reason

To The Editor:

Having already upset one vocal constituency with my public pro-life stance, I might as well go all the way and outrage another — the gun nuts!

Terry Davis used about 30 column inches (4/6/91) to parrot the gunners rights position based upon some partially identified sources. All these inches amounted to a few simplistic points.

For example, Mr. Davis seems impressed by the idea that burglars are afraid of a victim with a loaded gun in the house. This shows only that most burglars are not total idiots. Rather, they wait until the house is empty, then burglarize it to steal the guns for themselves or to fence them.

If criminals are so afraid of guns, then perhaps Mr. Davis will explain why the crime rate has increased so rapidly precisely in the period in which so many guns have been sold. Of course, we all know how much safer we Americans feel in our homes and on our streets now that we own

millions of additional guns!

But now Mr. Davis plays his trump card. Yes, he admits, America has a far higher homicide rate than nations without guns, but our culture is different from, for example, Japan's. Why look, he says in chorus will all the gunners, at Israel and Switzerland with lenient gun laws and low murder rates!

Mr. Davis thinks he has clinched the argument, but he has actually sealed it against himself. For culture is precisely the point. The problem, indeed, is not guns by themselves, but guns in the hands of people too violent to handle them responsibly. This is precisely what Americans have proven themselves to be.

Just as toddlers prove themselves unable to be trusted with matches, our death rate by guns has proven that Americans cannot be trusted with firearms.

Anyone who believes otherwise is either blind to the blood in our streets and homes or willing to wash his hands in that blood in order to grasp the illusion of power conferred by owning a gun.

Clarke Cochran

What were you thinking?

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the Student Publications Committee's erroneous decision to re-hire Francisco Rodriguez as a member of the UD staff.

Exactly who is on this committee; and, where were the people of this committee on Monday, Feb. 4, when Mr. Rodriguez demonstrated his inept editorial abilities?

When Mr. Rodriguez was given the chance to play editor for a day (due to the unfortunate absence of the current editor, Ms. Efrid) not only did he print a distasteful letter, but he also shamelessly printed a sophomore and insulting editorial written by his very own hand.

When he was given the position of power, his actions were highly unprofessional. As a matter of fact, the man was fired.

And now, only two months after he was fired from his position as managing editor, the Student Publications Committee has the audacity to turn around and put this guy in control of the paper. Was the committee that pressured to find a new editor?

I have never been one to defend censorship; and, what Mr. Rodriguez printed in *The UD* on Feb. 4 may be suitable for erotica. But, Francisco Rodriguez is apparently unable to distinguish between what is appropriate material for a college newspaper and what is appropriate material for publications such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

Sure, some may say, “we all make mistakes. Maybe he deserves a second chance.” And, I've little doubt that Mr. Rodriguez has abilities as a writer — he obviously has a future in the Norman Mailer genre. However, he already showed us his level of efficiency as an editor for *The UD*, and managed to be fired for gross negligence — in one day. What might he manage to do during the course of an entire school year?

Micki Blansett

UD slides further into the gutter

To The Editor:

Slowly but surely *The University Daily* is slipping into the same liberal mold as that of the student newspaper at the University of Texas. I'm talking about the recent approval of Francisco Rodriguez as the next editor of *The UD*. He was selected by a group of so-called “experts” with bad memories.

As David Doyle and Derric Trevino asked yesterday, where is the logic behind re-hiring a “gentleman” who had been fired from the staff earlier in the semester? I find it hard to believe that Mr. Rodriguez is a better choice than the current news editor Melissa Sharp who seems to be doing a decent job.

I have a question for those who approved Mr. Rodriguez: Do you not remember the embarrassment Mr. Rodriguez caused the university when he proudly used his favorite little “F” word in *The UD*?

He was fired for those actions. He refused to apologize. If I recall correctly he was left in charge of *The UD* while the current editor LeAnna Efrid was out of town. He could not control his power for one day, so how can he be expected to control his “power” for an entire year? He is truly a vulgar man who now has a strong control of the voice of Texas Tech.

His original usage of the “F” word was clearly an example of “When the cat is away, the mice will play.”

Or in this case, the rat. Fellow Techsians, prepare for the worst from our already liberal campus newspaper. Here is a sardonic view of what *OUR* newspaper will look like in the hands of Mr. Rodriguez:

Headline: PRESIDENT BUSH REALLY F---- UP ON IRAQI PROBLEM

The University Daily has learned from very reliable rumors and innuendos that — Bush is responsible for — the massive and — control of nose warts in the — Iraqi people. The *Village Voice* has also stated in their last — that — Barbara Bush was caught — and — New Kids on the Block with Madonna — and —. We feel, at *The UD*, — — — should be impeached.

(Of course, this article of the future was edited for taste)

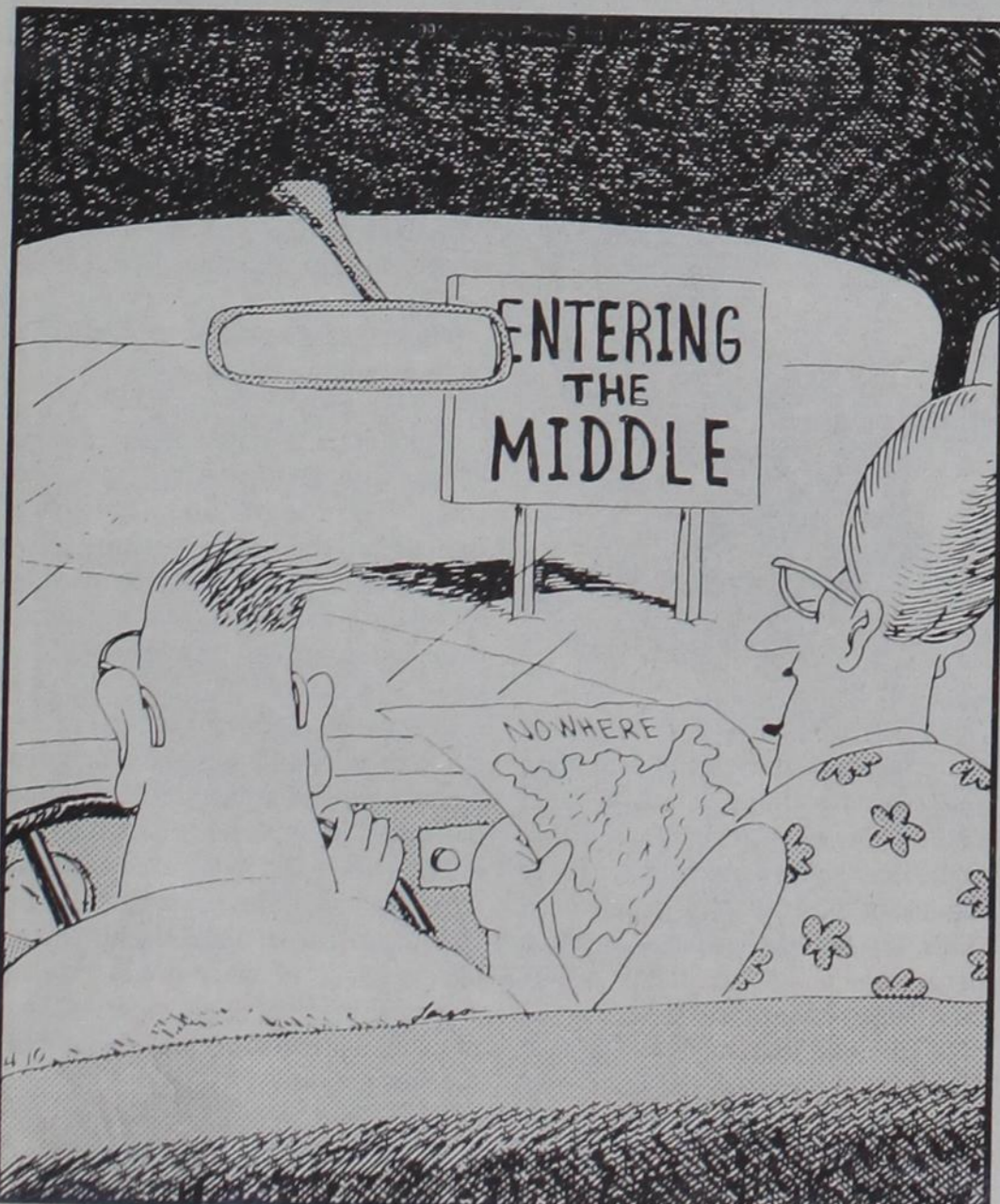
While this article may be slightly exaggerated, his approval has not pleased the campus. He may attempt to apologize for his past actions but what will that be worth? Remember, this is the young “man” who would just as soon say the “F” word in front of his grandmother as he would his best friend. Believe me, I asked him.

However, when one thinks about it, Mr. Rodriguez fits right in with the rest of the *UD* staff. Right down to the burnt American flag that hangs, or that was hanging from the *UD* editor's office wall in the Journalism Building. This disturbing sight, however, is another story. Go check it out.

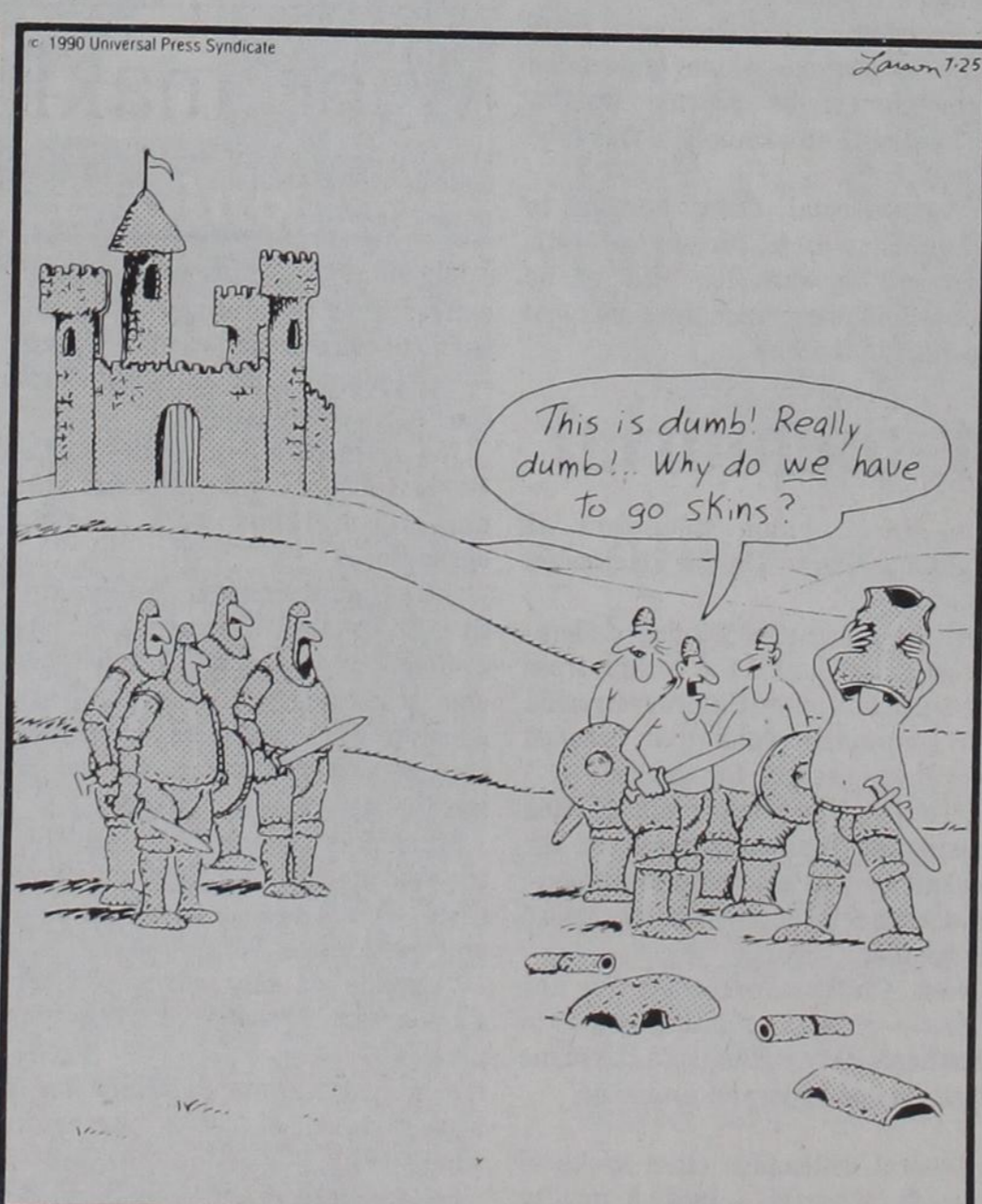
It makes me proud to have such a newspaper on the campus, especially one controlled by the cruel, vulgar hands of Mr. Francisco Rodriguez. He is truly an honorable man...NOT!

Brian Mayes

THE FAR SIDE



“Well, this is just going from bad to worse.”



Medieval pickup battles

By GARY LARSON

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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Music theatre offers lesson in patience

By **CRISSIE McMENNAMY**
The University Daily

Patience may be a virtue, but it also is a Texas Tech Music Theatre presentation.

Created by Gilbert and Sullivan, one of the more successful writing duos in the history of the musical, "Patience" provides an interpretive, yet amusing, look at the Aesthetic Movement of the 19th century.

"It's a hilariously funny spoof on the Aesthetic Movement that swept

Europe and England in particular," said John Gillas, director of the music theatre. "Gilbert takes everything to task — the entire English establishment, royalty and the upper class — and he presents it in such a way that it is humorous."

Interested persons may attend the production at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University Center Allen Theatre. Ticket prices are \$5 for students, and \$8 for all others.

The story of a milkmaid named Patience, played by Dara

Whitehead and Kelly McClendon, and her interaction with poet Reginald Bunthorne, played by Sean Jones, "Patience" unfurls to reveal a message of simplicity in a time when complication was sought.

"Patience, being a simple milkmaid, immediately sees through the elaborately mannered way of being and says 'It seems to me to be nonsense,'" Gillas said. "Gilbert is known for his witty use of the English language and this is no exception."

One example of the elaborate language occurs in Bunthorne's poetic description designed to attract the ladies. It seems he gets lost in his words, and relays a new message to the audience.

"When Bunthorne recites the poem, he continuously makes reference to such items as colocynd and aloe. On the side of the program, we have explained that these are all purgatives, or extreme laxatives," Gillas said. "It's all arched in very elaborate language, and in the end he says 'Oh hollow, hollow, hollow,' which is just hilarious."

"Patience," with a cast and orchestra comprised of 75 Tech students, presents an opportunity for area residents to witness a Broadway production in a city continually plagued by rumors of being without culture. With its elaborate set, authentic costumes and hours of preparation, "Patience" is an opportunity Gillas described as delightful.

"It is so unfortunate that Lubbock is sometimes thought to be without culture, because there is so much available if people would just avail themselves to it," Gillas said. "We have literally hundreds of concerts in the School of Music, and you can find something to do if you take the effort and time to find it. For the price of a movie, students can go to a fully scaled production like this ("Patience")."

Gillas began teaching at Tech in 1971 as a professor of voice and director of music theatre. In his years of teaching, he has achieved the status of Horn professor of music, and has had the opportunity to work with students who have gone on to excel in their chosen fields, such as Terry Cook. During his years of experience, Gillas has established an idea of what should be required by students.

"I would really like to urge students to take part in the musical performances such as 'Patience', not only because it is entertaining, but because there is a lot of literary value as well," Gillas said. "I don't think students take advantage of their opportunities on campus, and I think it should be part of your education to try new experiences to see if you like them."



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Costumes galore

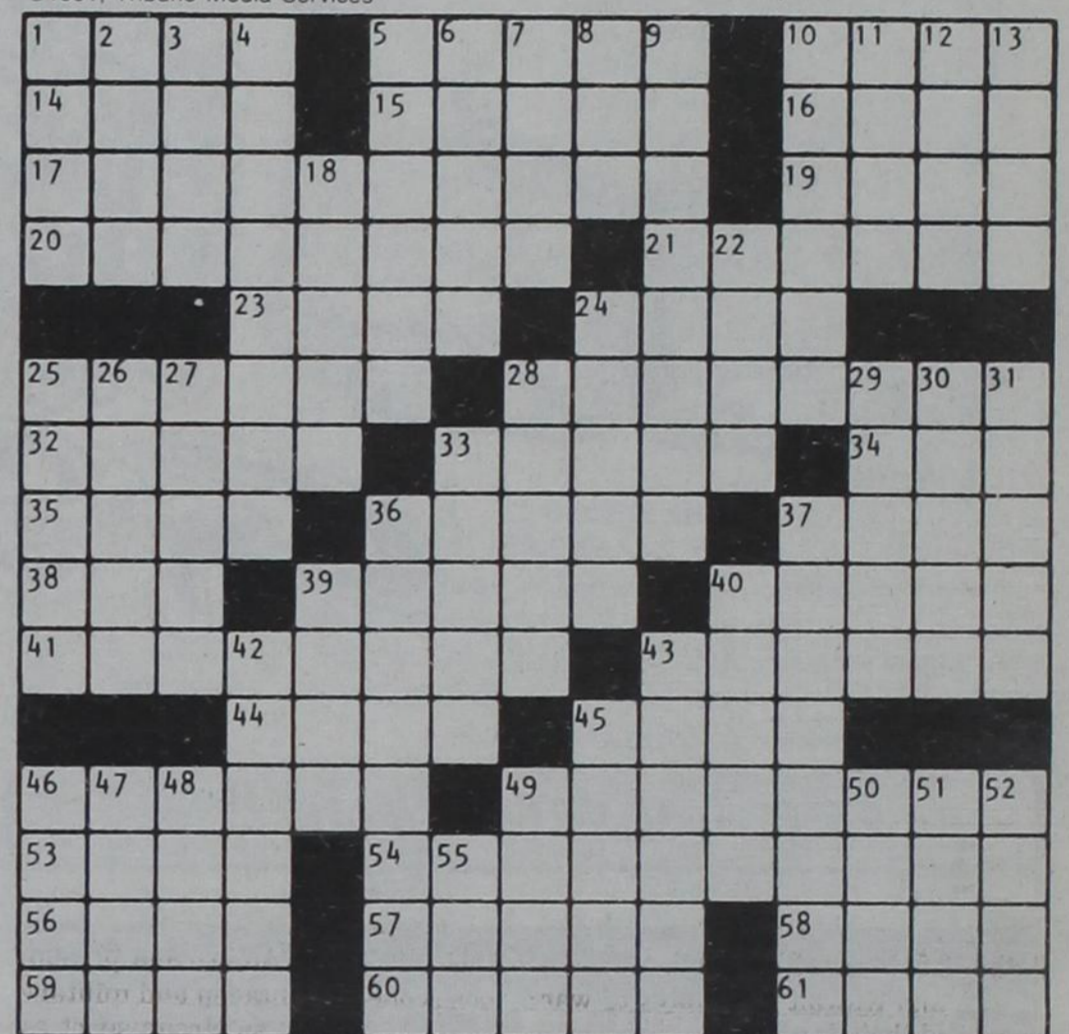
Lady Jane, played by Shannon Koonce, Patience, played by Kelly McClendon and Bunthorne, played by Sean Jones star in Texas Tech Music Theatre's production of Gilbert and

Sullivan's 'Patience.' The musical will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. Price for admission is \$5 for students and \$8 for all others.

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Football player | 4 Fulton's steamer | 36 Place of high living |
| 1 Flat round plate | 39 Bullets | 5 Upper house | 37 Rip |
| 5 Store events | 40 Desert animal | 6 A Bryant | 39 Milieus for convalescents |
| 10 Ding, —, dell | 41 Corks | 7 Not inclined to work | 40 Apple drink |
| 14 Uttered | 43 Certain gamblers | 8 Summer: Fr. | 42 Squinted |
| 15 Maternally related | 44 Orient | 9 Dregs | 43 Ate with care |
| 16 Satanic | 45 Before kick or saddle | 10 Flood | 45 An Allen |
| 17 Honored, in a way | 46 Entangle | 11 Again | 46 Cupid |
| 19 Miss Horne | 49 Economy class | 12 Ball team number | 47 Nary a person |
| 20 Supplication | 53 Jungle sound | 13 Light-hearted | 48 Ornamental staff |
| 21 Hardened | 54 Got through | 18 Dry and friable | 49 Impudent child |
| 23 — Hari | 56 Single time | 22 Ibsen's heroine | 50 Particle |
| 24 Weather hazard | 57 Pointed arch | 24 Foreleg bones | 51 Bacterium |
| 25 Conditional release | 58 Ripped | 25 Does road work | 52 Best or Ferber |
| 28 In return for this | 59 Nucleus | 26 Emissary | 55 Self |
| 32 Suffering | 60 Imbued | 27 Lively music | |
| 33 Teng's land | 61 Mme. Bovary | 28 Hoodlums | |
| 34 Regret | | 29 Pictorial enclosure | |
| 35 Slit in a garment | | 30 External | |
| 36 Source | | 31 Stagger | |
| 37 Modern | | 33 Wool | |

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Writer examines age-old question concerning preference for boxers or briefs



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

As children, there really is not much of a choice. Mom goes out and purchases this nice, white pair of Jockeys or BVDs and acts as if she is doing us a big favor by buying them. "Look honey," mom says, "I went out and bought you a surprise — underwear."

You try to act as if you care about the briefs as you throw them in the back of the drawer without so much as taking them out of the wrapper. Then as you get older, she gets creative and starts buying you colored pairs.

"Thanks mom," you say, "I can hardly wait for gym class when I can change in front of the guys with these neon colored briefs. Why don't you get leopard skin speedos for me next time?"

Which, of course, she does at Christmas time. You rip open a package that appears to be the TV

that you wanted in front of everyone only to find underwear that even Chippendales turned down. Grandma, Grandpa and every member of your family is there to utter how thankful you should be.

"Why don't you try them on for us honey," mom says. Then the rest of the family eggs you on to model the latest in invisible men's wear. But wait, I digress.

Actually, few guys have to go through this kind of torture. But just why do guys choose what they wear? Is it comfort, looks or some strange fascination with cotton?

A local buyer from Dillard's, requesting anonymity, said boxer sales, especially among the younger crowd, are on the upswing.

"There is more of a percentage of men wearing boxers today than a year ago," he said. "Tech definitely has a huge influence on our boxer

business."

The buyer said that women, however, make up the majority of his clientele. In fact, 60 percent of all boxers sold at his store are to women, mainly for themselves. He attributed the sales rate of the boxers to the different fashion statements they present.

"Women have set the standard as far as fashion but men are catching on to the fashion trends," he said. "Briefs are basics. We turn around and add (boxers) fashion on top of them. That is where we get our additional business — boxers."

But what about an exotic pair of briefs or boxers? For that, I went to Victoria's Secret. The store has everything from silk and cotton boxers, to G-strings. Now there is a new one. I never really thought of anyone wearing a G-string.

LaKay Cecil, assistant manager,

said the G-strings are mainly for muscle men and gag gifts given at bachelor parties. But she added that men are more likely to buy briefs for themselves and let women buy boxers for them.

This seems somewhat strange.

First off, the idea of me in a G-string is repulsive. The idea of any guy in a G-string is repulsive. Secondly, it would seem that guys would be more willing to buy boxers for themselves than briefs.

With boxers you're making more of a fashion statement, with briefs you're saying you've got a tight multi-colored cloth hugging your crotch.

With a pair of boxers, outside of any major exercise or sport involving running, a guy is pretty safe. With a pair of briefs, the fit can occasionally be a li'l too snug and we all know how painful restriction can be. Chalk one up in the boxer category for comfort.

What about when you're just sitting around the house in the morning watching TV? Now if someone were to walk in on you, what would you rather be caught wearing: boxers or briefs? If you say briefs, you obviously don't have a manly beer gut.

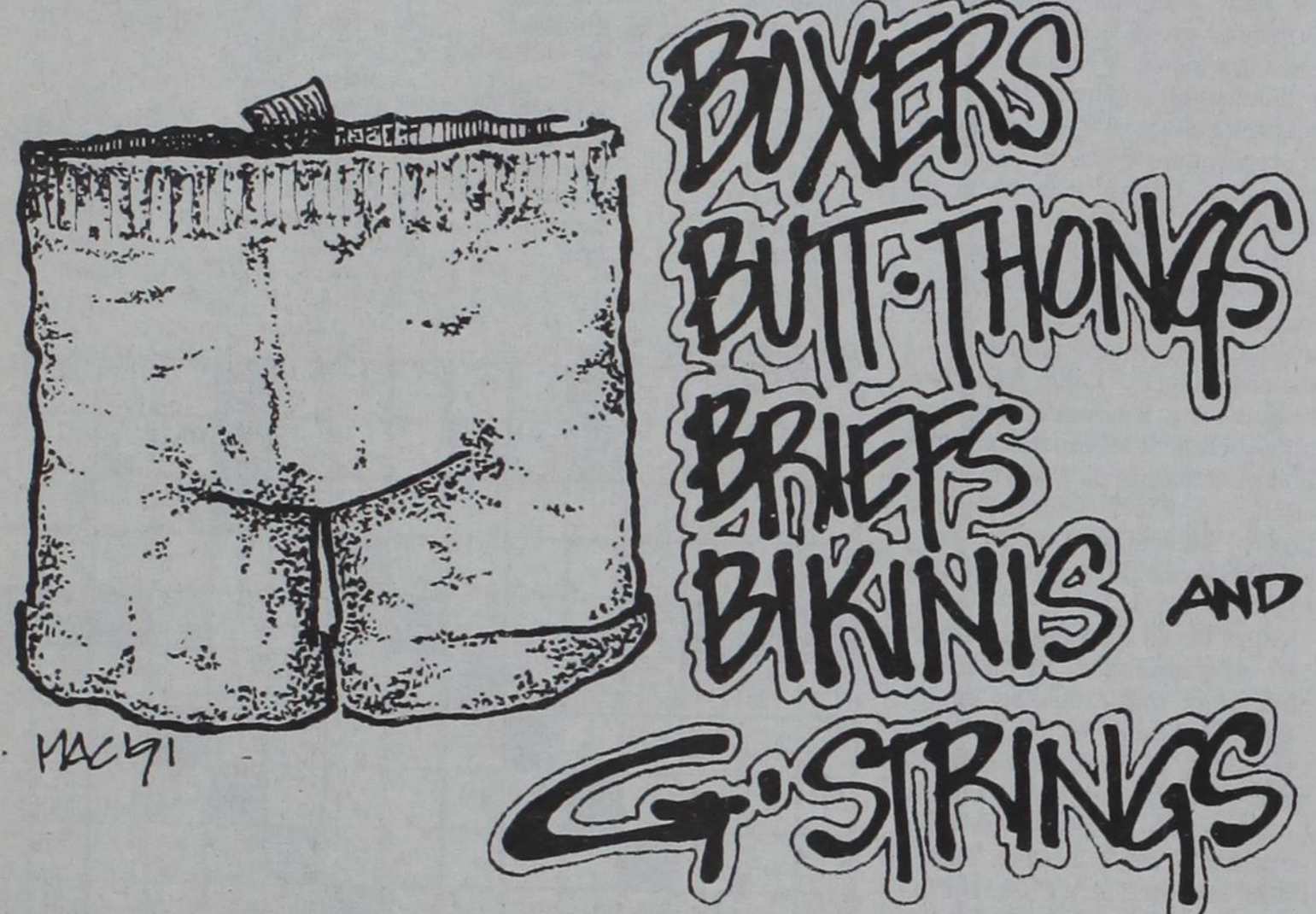
To some the question of boxers or briefs is trivial, stupid and an incredible waste of space. But to millions of males out there, this is a difficult choice they face every day. Of course, there is always the option of ridin' the cowboy (a hip saying for wearing nothing). But this idea is probably repulsive to most people.

As for me, Kirk Baird-Parks, the guy with the worst picture in the history of print media, what do I prefer? To take a few liberties with a famous quote: Gimme boxers or gimme death. But above all, don't let me sweat in a pair of neon colored briefs.

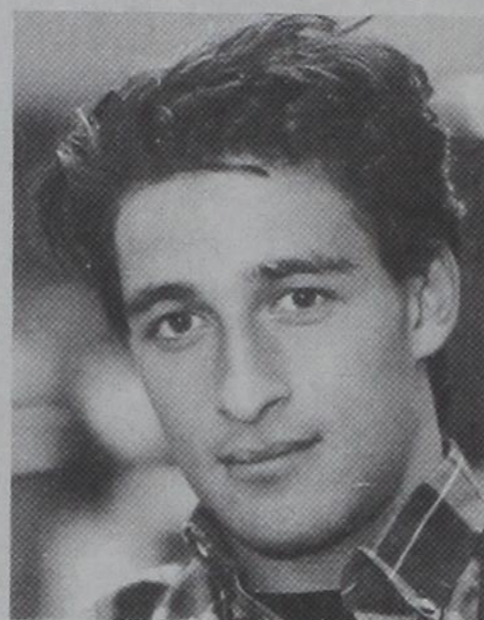
For many males the nightmare of appearing in public in their underwear is an almost nauseating thought — mainly for the people that have to see the spectacle.

When this image is conjured up, the idea is that the guy is in some neon colored briefs that hug the skin like a hungry leech. But what if the guy was wearing a normal pair of boxers? Would he still be ridiculed?

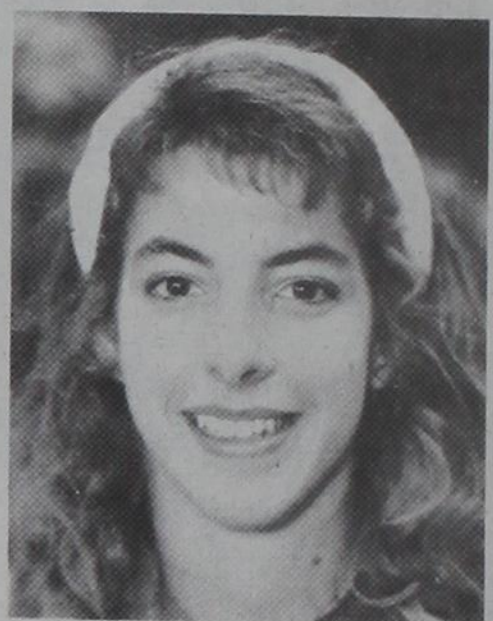
This is an age-old question posing itself to every male at one time or another: should I remain in the all-too cozy comfort of briefs or should I hang loose and branch out to boxers?



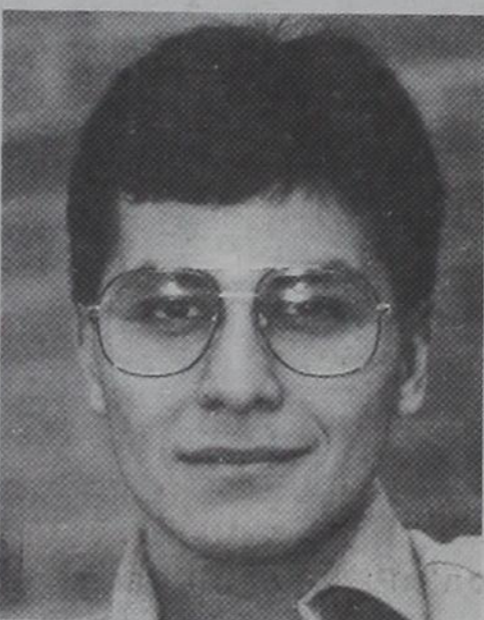
Which do you prefer — boxers or briefs?




◀ "Boxers. I don't know why. I really don't wear either."
Michael Gonzales, sophomore chemical engineering major from Odessa.



"I prefer briefs because boxers remind me of my father, and briefs show a better outline of the body."
Dawn Goranowski, sophomore zoology major from Burleson.



◀ "I use briefs, but my favorite pair of shorts in general are my boxers with penguins surfing on them."
Chris Batista, sophomore occupational therapy major from El Paso.



"Boxers. They're cute and you can borrow them."
Megan Thomas, freshman French major from Saudi Arabia.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

The University Daily

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7:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducklakes	
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee	
8:30	32-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	
9:00	Gourmet Thinking	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game	700 Club	
9:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Pi/Court	
10:00	Garden Arl	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild	
10:30	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn. Brady Bunch	
11:00	32-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan	
11:30	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder	
12:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere	
12:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek	
1:00	All Our Children	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. D. Howser	Movie: 'Talispin'	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Chicago Cubs

1990 record — 77-85, 4th.
Key additions — George Bell, outfielder; Danny Jackson, pitcher.

Key losses — Curtis Wilkerson, infielder.

Manager Don Zimmer, who has to be disappointed in last year's fourth place finish, could quickly lose that sad face when he fills out his opening day lineup card.

With the addition of George Bell, a healthy Jerome Walton and the return of Andre Dawson, Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace, the Cubs have arguably the best roster in the majors.

Coupled with starters Danny Jackson, Greg Maddux and Rick Sutcliffe and relievers Dave Smith and Les Lancaster, Chicago could possibly pull away from the pack in mid-September.

2. Montreal Expos

1990 record — 85-77, 3rd.
Key additions — Ivan Calderon, outfielder; Barry Jones, reliever.

Key losses — Tim Lincecum, outfielder; Kevin Gross, pitcher.

Surprisingly, Montreal finished a quiet eight games over .500 in third place a year ago.

The addition of Ivan Calderon will provide healthy power to the middle of the line up already laced with Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga.

What will propel the Expos into playoff contention will be their bullpen of Tim Burke, Bill Sampen and newcomer Barry Jones.

A healthy season could land Montreal in the post-season in October.

3. Pittsburgh Pirates

1990 record — 95-67, 1st.
Key additions — Curtis Wilkerson, infielder.

Key losses — Sid Bream, first baseman.
Off-season problems could lead to a less-than expected finish for Pittsburgh. Barry "Don't take my picture" Bonds has caused many a sleepless night for manager Jim Leyland, who also has to worry about Bobby "Give me more money" Bonilla.

Such unrest has taken away from what could be the Bucs' chances for a repeat of the NL East title.

Starters Zane Smith and Doug Drabek are just two bright spots for the bad attitude-laden Pirates, who can also expect good things from outfielder Andy Van Slyke.

4. New York Mets

1990 record — 91-71, 2nd.
Key additions — Vince Coleman, outfielder; Terry Puhl, outfielder.

Key losses — Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Bob Ojeda, pitcher.

The only good thing to come out of the departure of Darryl Strawberry from New York could be the crowd's constant chants of "DARRYL, DARRYL."

But the Mets return one of the best pitching rotations in baseball, including \$5-million-dollar-man Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone and Ron Darling.

But the big question will be, "Who will play where?" Speedster Vince Coleman will add some much needed speed to the Mets' line up.

5. Philadelphia Phillies

1990 record — 77-85, 5th.
Key additions — Mitch Williams, reliever; Wally Backman, infielder.

Key losses — ?

Lenny Dykstra, Dale Murphy, John Kruk, Von Hayes — how's that for a lineup?

Any manager would be happy to have these guys on their roster, but can they produce runs?

The acquisition of Wally Backman and Murphy should give Hayes and Kruk better pitches to look at.

The problem facing the Phillies is their pitching staff — they don't have one.

Jose DeJesus, Terry Mulholland and Pat Combs are included in the Phils' questionable starters.

6. St. Louis Cardinals

1990 record — 70-92, 6th.
Key additions — Juan Agosto, reliever; Gerald Perry, first baseman.

Key losses — Vince Coleman, outfielder; Terry Pendleton, third baseman.

The Cardinals are starting to pull a Yankee-like choke-job, as they have been spiraling downward for the past few years.

The bright spot that remains is the middle of the infield with Gold Glove winner and acrobat Ozzie Smith and

Jose Oquendo.

Captain Joe Torre will again have to go down with a sinking ship as the Cards will have to battle the entire season to keep their heads above water.

Dodgers, Giants aim to dethrone Cincy

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Cincinnati Reds

1990 record — 91-71, 1st.
Key additions — Ted Power, pitcher.

Key losses — Danny Jackson, pitcher.

The 1990 World Series Champions return with most everything in tact, including the highly-touted Nasty Boys.

Lefty Danny Jackson switched divisions, as Norm Charlton moves into a starting role.

Outfielder Eric Davis and third baseman Chris Sabo lead a solid lineup, both offensively and defensively for second-year Reds' manager Lou Piniella.

Former Astro Bill Doran will also add depth to an already strong Cincy infield.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers

1990 record — 86-76, 2nd.
Key additions — Darryl Strawberry, outfielder; Brett Butler, outfielder.

Key losses — Kirk Gibson, outfielder; Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher.

On paper, Los Angeles looks to have what it takes to win it all. With the power of Darryl Strawberry and Eddie Murray, and the run scoring ability of Brett Butler, the Dodgers more than make up for the loss of

Kirk Gibson.

But one has to question the release of Fernando Valenzuela, who just last year pitched one of the year's many no-hitters.

The Dodgers will also be relying on a healthy Orel Hershiser to lead their pitching staff.

3. San Francisco Giants

1990 record — 85-77, 3rd.
Key additions — Bud Black, pitcher; Willie McGee, outfielder.

Key losses — Brett Butler, outfielder; Steve Bedrosian, pitcher.

San Francisco returns one of the game's best lineups with Kevin Mitchell, Will Clark, Matt Williams and now, NL Batting Champ Willie McGee.

Again, the Giants will be looking for a good year from their pitching staff and hoping for a good bill of health.

Star-closer Dave Righetti will lend much needed help to the bullpen as a counter to the loss of Steve Bedrosian.

4. San Diego Padres

1990 record — 75-87, 4th.
additions — Tony Fernandez, shortstop; Fred McGriff, first baseman.

Key losses — Joe Carter, outfielder; Jack Clark, first baseman.

Skipper Greg Riddoch and the front office did some major off-season wheeling and dealing to completely revamp the San Diego look.

Thanks to Toronto, the Padres picked up some much needed power and experience in Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff to add to perennial league batting champion, Tony Gwynn.

Hopefully for the Padres, new uniforms could, at the very least, bring folks out to the ballpark. But will the new look be enough?

5. Atlanta Braves

1990 record — 65-97, 6th.
Key additions — Sid Bream, first baseman; Terry Pendleton, third baseman.

Key losses — Jim Presley, third baseman.

With the addition of Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton in the off-season, the Braves may just have one of the best infields in the league.

Dave Justice, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, should

again produce some big-time numbers (28 HR, 78 RBIs) for Atlanta.

High expectations have been put on the Braves' young pitching staff, led by John Smoltz and Tom Glavine.

Manager Bobby Cox and crew should get a needed boost when Lonnie Smith returns from a knee injury.

6. Houston Astros

1990 record — 75-87, 4th.
Key additions — Steve Finley, outfielder; Pete Harnisch, pitcher.

Key losses — Glenn Davis, first baseman; Danny Darwin, pitcher.

Many of us may look at Houston's opening day lineup and wonder, "Who are these guys?" With the loss of Glenn Davis and pitcher Dave Smith, the Astros will be hard pressed to climb out of the cellar.

Houston will be helped by a veteran pitching staff of Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies, along with young talent in the field in Eric Anthony and Craig Biggio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

1. Chicago Cubs
2. Montreal Expos
3. Pittsburgh Pirates
4. New York Mets
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. St. Louis Cardinals

Darkhorse: Philadelphia Phillies

Darkhorse #2: Montreal Expos

Team that should

win but won't: Pittsburgh Pirates

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

1. Cincinnati Reds
2. Los Angeles Dodgers
3. San Francisco Giants
4. San Diego Padres
5. Atlanta Braves
6. Houston Astros

Compiled by Andrew Harris,
Sports Editor and Len
Hayward, Sports Writer

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Raiders get by Hardin-Simmons 4-0, 9-1

The Texas Tech baseball team set a school record for wins in a season as the Red Raiders took a doubleheader from Hardin-Simmons 4-0 and 9-1 last night in Abilene.

Tech ran its record to 36-11 overall, breaking the previous record of 34 victories set in 1986 and 1988, while the Cowboys dropped to 13-35 on the year.

In the first game of the twinbill, junior right-hander Mark Brandenburg set a school record for most wins in a season (10) as he shut out H-SU by a score of 4-0.

Brandenburg went the full seven in-

nings, setting another school record for most complete games in a season (11), and also set a school record for innings pitched in a season with 116 complete innings.

Right fielder Jeff Boydston led the way offensively for the Raiders as he went two-for-three with two runs batted in.

In the nightcap, center fielder Kent Blasingame powered Tech to a 9-1 victory to complete the doubleheader sweep.

Blasingame finished the second game going three-for-four with three RBIs.

Senior Rodney Steph picked up his eighth win of the season with the complete-game victory, running his overall record to 8-2.

Game one
 Texas Tech 0013000-470
 Hardin-Simmons 0000000-033
 Brandenburg and Tijerina; Casey and O'Neill. W-Brandenburg (10-3). L-Casey (6-8). 2B-None. 3B-None. HR-None. Records-Hardin-Simmons (13-34); Tech (35-11).

Game two
 Texas Tech 3003021-9161
 Hardin-Simmons 0000001-130
 Steph and Tijerina. Glenn (6); Wright, Sexton (4), Colin (7) and O'Neill. W-Steph (8-2). L-Wright (2-5). 2B-Tech-Mendazona, Blasingame, Glenn. H-SU-W-Smith. 3B-Tech-Shook. HR-None. Records-Hardin-Simmons (13-35); Tech (36-11).

Raiders' Zelaya adapts to tough job of throwing javelin in United States

By JOSEPH HANDLEY
 Contributing Writer

For Texas Tech javelin thrower Rodrigo Zelaya, a junior engineering major from Santiago, Chile, breaking records comes with the territory.

Last month, Zelaya broke the Red Raider javelin throwing record at the Abilene Christian Wildcat Relays March 14 with a toss of 242-feet, 7-inches, which also set a new Chilean national record.

"I like to enjoy life a lot, but I take this (throwing the javelin) very seriously as well," Zelaya said.

Zelaya came to America in October 1989, at which time he enrolled in English as a foreign language at Tech. When he passed his final test in the course, Raider track coach Corky Oglesby recruited Zelaya to the Tech track team.

"It's hard to find a good javelin thrower since not many high schools offer it as an event," Oglesby said. "So we really lucked out with Rodrigo."

"Track and the javelin is a big sport in Chile," Zelaya said.

Zelaya, who has thrown the javelin since he was 15 years old, competes in the javelin for his home country of Chile, as well as for Tech.

Zelaya said it is difficult to get used to the differences in training for the two teams.

"The season here starts in February and goes until July, while in Chile, the season starts in July and goes to August," Zelaya said.

"So once I finish the season here, I must erase everything I've learned and start training differently in Chile."

But something Zelaya did not have any trouble getting used to in America was school.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Rodrigo Zelaya

"In Chile, you go to class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Here you get to choose what times you want to take classes," Zelaya said. "It's nice to have the afternoons to train and

study." Zelaya will compete in the Pan-Am Games in August, as well as the World Championships in September for Chile.

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A&M tabs Creighton's Barone as new coach

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Tony Barone became Texas A&M University's fourth head basketball coach in the past two seasons Tuesday and pledged to guide the program toward national prominence.

"There are very, very few sleeping giants in this business and I don't think there's any question ... that this basketball job is a sleeping giant," said Barone, who led Creighton to three consecutive post-season appearances.

Barone, 44, said the next level for the A&M program was to be among the top 25 teams in the nation.

"I know you're going to jump on that as a statement, but I firmly believe that the potential of this club is in that particular realm," Barone said after signing a five-year contract.

Barone replaces Kermit Davis Jr., who led the Aggies to an 8-21 record in one season as head coach. Longtime coach Shelby Metcalf was dismissed during the 1989-90 season and replaced by assistant John Thornton.

Davis replaced Thornton, but was forced to resign last months after a three-month internal investigation

uncovered eight violations of NCAA rules.

Barone said he would have no comment on the program's recent history.

"If you would just indulge me I'd like to look to the future," Barone said. "The past is one of those things I have no opinions about. I have no knowledge of anything that went on here. That's good for me."

Barone was the only coach among five candidates interviewed by Athletic Director John David Crow

for the job.

Barone said he felt no added scrutiny about the possibility of NCAA probation over the violations.

"The NCAA rules are set up and there are no shading of the rules so I don't see that as any extra scrutiny," he said. "I do a real good job with things I can control. I do a really poor job with things I can't control. What we need to do is move on."

Barone described himself as an emotional coach.

Sports Briefs

Falling attendance causes Sidekicks to fold

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Sidekicks of the Major Soccer League folded on Monday, but owners said new investors will be sought to establish a new franchise in the city.

"The staggering financial reversals, a poor season and falling attendance left us no alternative," majority owner Phil Cobb said after a meeting with players and front office personnel.

The decision to cease operations enables the franchise to continue to honor player and league contract commitments, as well as provide an opportunity to work with suppliers and creditors to resolve debt obligations, Cobb said.

Cobb said he spoke on behalf of the 26 partners involved in the ownership of the team.

"At this point, we still believe strongly in Dallas-Fort Worth and its viability to support a professional soccer team. We are optimistic a new group of investors can be found and a new franchise can be established in Dallas," Cobb said.

The Sidekicks joined the MSL in 1984. In its 7-year history, the club played in five playoffs, winning one division title and one championship.

Gold medalist Lewis' court date postponed

HOUSTON (AP) — A scheduled court appearance Tuesday for Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis stemming from a drunken driving arrest in January was postponed until Wednesday.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Jane Waters said Lewis, arrested Jan. 11 for driving while intoxicated, had a miscommunication with his attorney and did not show up in court Tuesday.

Ms. Waters said Lewis' \$800 bond would not be forfeited and the sprinter and long jumper would be in court Wednesday before Judge Mark Atkinson.

The winner of six Olympic gold medals was pulled over after police spotted the car he was driving in the early hours of Jan. 11 strike a curb while making a turn and blowing out two tires.

Lewis failed a field sobriety test and was taken into custody. Another test administered at the police station put Lewis' blood-alcohol content at 0.12. In Texas, the legal intoxication limit is 0.10.

Ms. Waters said Lewis faces up to two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of the charge.

Texas State Tri-Athlete champion dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Richard Turner, 30, the reigning Texas State Tri-Athlete champion, died Monday about 10 minutes into a swimming workout at a fitness center, officials said.

Rich Weider, director of Hills Fitness Center, said Turner died of apparent cardiac arrest. The Travis County medical examiner's office was asked to determine cause of death.

Weider said efforts to revive Turner failed. Turner competed internationally and won first place last year in the Presidential Triathlon in Dallas. Sunday, he finished in the top 50 of the Capitol 10,000 in Austin, officials at Hills Fitness Center said.

Weider said Turner collapsed last year during a race, but after several tests was given medical clearance to resume his racing.

WLAF standings

North American				
EAST				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	2	1	0	.667
Orlando	2	1	0	.667
New York-New Jersey	0	3	0	.000
Raleigh-Durham	0	3	0	.000
WEST				
Birmingham	1	2	0	.333
Sacramento	1	2	0	.333
San Antonio	1	2	0	.333
EUROPEAN				
Barcelona	3	0	0	1.000
London	3	0	0	1.000
Frankfurt	2	1	0	.273

Games through April 8.

SUNDAY'S GAME
 San Antonio 10, Sacramento 3

MONDAY'S GAME
 Montreal 23, Birmingham 10

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Frankfurt at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
 New York-New Jersey at Montreal, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Orlando at Barcelona, 11 a.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES
 London at Birmingham, 7 p.m.
 San Antonio at Raleigh-Durham, 7 p.m.

SWC race getting all clogged up



Andrew Harris
Sports Editor

The Texas Tech baseball team has played a little over half of its 1991 schedule, and the result has been much more than expected.

With a convincing sweep of Rice in the Red Raiders' opening Southwest Conference series, a less-than-impressive one-win performance in Houston, a surprising doubleheader sweep of Texas A&M at Dan Law Field and a disappointing 1-2 outing against Arkansas last weekend, Tech has fashioned a respectable 7-5 SWC record and a second place spot behind league-leading Texas.

What is more impressive is that the Raiders set a new school record for most wins in a season with a doubleheader sweep of Hardin-Simmons last night in Abilene.

Tech now stands at 36-11 overall and could push the school win mark out of reach of any future Raider teams.

Tech also continues to roll up

Raider records, which include reaching the 30-win plateau faster than any other Tech team and becoming ranked (at the same time) in both major collegiate baseball polls for the first time in school history.

Through last weekend, the Raiders had grabbed the No. 20 ranking in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll and the No. 22 ranking in the Baseball America poll.

But while Tech continues to impress baseball fans around the state, other SWC schools are wreaking havoc on the SWC standings.

Texas Christian, as if a higher power reached down and blessed Lance Brown's Horned Frogs, magically swept the Cougars in Fort Worth to up the Froggies' record to 5-4.

Meanwhile, the somewhat over-rated Baylor Bears completed a three-game sweep of the Aggies with an impressive 12-6 victory Monday. Baylor has pushed itself into the SWC dogfight.

So as it stands now, seven teams will be fighting for the four berths to the SWC tournament.

Rice is not totally eliminated yet with a 6-9 record, Arkansas stands at 5-7, Houston is in fifth with a 4-5

record, the Bears and Horned Frogs sit tied for third with their 5-4 records, while our upstart Raiders stand alone in second at 7-5.

Only Texas has legitimately inked its name on the post-season tablets as one of the four teams in the SWC tourney.

That is the fact that makes Tech's three-game series this weekend at the Longhorns' Disch-Falk Field so important.

The 'Horns have been impressive so far this year, but the Raider/Longhorn series perhaps means much more this season than in years gone by. After all, how many times have Texas and Tech been playing for the conference lead.

With at least one win Friday or Saturday, the Raiders keep themselves in contention for their first postseason berth since 1980 (28-23, 14-10).

But a single win won't get the job done. If Tech can take two, if not three, from TCU April 19-20, and at least one from Baylor April 26-27, you can pretty much count on the Raiders in the postseason.

But the way the SWC race has already shaped up, you can't count on anything.

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THE Depot is now hiring. Need cocktail persons for afternoon to late night. Cashiers needed for lunch. Apply 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm at the Depot, 19th and Avenue G. 747-1646.

Summer Camp Counselor, Assistant Director, Nurse & Waterfront Positions Available at 3 camp sites; Duncanville & Athens, Texas, Lake Texoma; For dates and more information, please call Kimberly Draskovic' (214) 823-1342 or 1-800-442-2260 EOE.

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PART-time job: Phone solicitation. \$5 per hour. Hours: 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm Monday through Thursday. Call 794-1192.

Tech Sports Briefs

Jones tabs Armeda as new Tech coach

The upcoming fall season for the Texas Tech women's volleyball team will see the addition of new graduate assistant coach Roni Armeda, who coach Mike Jones has named to start in August.

Armeda will replace Debbie Hendricks, who was a graduate assistant on Jones' staff this past season.

Formerly the assistant volleyball coach for Cypress Lake High School in Fort Myers, Fla., Armeda helped guide her team to a first-place tie in conference and a second-place finish in district with a record of 20-5 last year.

As well as graduate from the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Armeda was a four-year starter and letterwinner from 1986-89.

Her other achievements include being chosen all-Southeastern Conference her senior year and being a Florida 8 all-Tournament selection from 1988-1989.

Raider golfers take fourth in tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team took fourth place at the Sixth Annual Grand Canyon University Invitational Tuesday at Litchfield Park in Arizona.

The Red Raiders finished with a three-round total 881.

Tech's Chance Blythe took fifth place in the individual competition, shooting a one-under three-round total of 215.

Also finishing in the top 10 for the Raiders was Brad Ott, who ended the tourney tied for seventh with a total two-over 218.

Other Tech linksters placing were Michael Ashy, who finished with a seven-over 223 tied for 23rd, Kevin Youngblood, who ended with a two-day total of 226 tied for 37th and Dave Farmer, who ended tied for 65th with a 235.

Tech women netters take aim at Baylor

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will face the Baylor Bears at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center in hopes of earning a bid to the Southwest Conference Championships.

It was a year ago that the Bears denied the Raiders a tournament berth for the first time ever with a 6-3 defeat in Waco.

Following a 2-7 loss to Arkansas, Tech broke a four-game losing streak as it shut out the University of Tulsa 9-0, bringing its record to 13-14 overall.

The women netters, 0-7 in conference play, hope to close out the 1991 season with a winning record as they will play their last home match against Hardin-Simmons April 16. The SWC Championships will take place April 19-21.

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Miscellaneous

SMOKIN' Al's Acoustic Jamm. Monday nights 10:00 pm - 2:00 am. At the Main Street Saloon. No cover charge.

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SHOULD there be a draft, where will you stand? The Friends (Quakers) stand with those who resist war and fighting. Information, 745-8921. Meeting for Worship, 10:45 Sundays at 2412 13th.

TATTOO! Sterile needles! Bright colors! Any design! Specializing in green and female tattoo by female tattooist. 747-2656.



Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid by the advertiser. Francisco Rodriguez, editor.

INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Spring Tournaments Abound

Intramural sign-ups for four diverse tournaments have begun this week in the Rec Sports Office. Table Tennis Doubles sign-ups continue through tomorrow, Thursday, April 11. The tourney is set to begin tomorrow night in the lower level multipurpose room of the SRC. Brackets will be drawn on site and play will begin soon after.

The Softball Homerun Hitting contest is currently taking entries for Tuesday's and Wednesday's preliminary rounds to be held at 5 p.m. at Fenway and Candlestick parks of the West Rec Complex. Each entrant is asked to pick up one of the two preliminary rounds with finalist being selected each night to advance to the finals scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at 5 p.m. on Candlestick.

Golf enthusiasts should get teamed up for the 3-man Scramble set for Sunday, April 21, at Shadow Hills Golf Course. Team entries must be accompanied with \$9 person green fees and selected tee time. The entry is Tuesday, April 16, and there will be no refunds, as all fees will be paid in advance to Shadow Hills. All entries must be turned in to the Rec Sports Office.

The South Plains Gun Club will be the site of one of our newest offerings, the Team Trap & Skeet Shoot, Sunday, April 21. There is no entry fee required and entries are now being taken at the Rec Sports Office, SRC 202. Contestants may enter both trap and skeet. Each team contestant will shoot one round (25 birds) at \$3 per round payable at the Gun Club. Ammo may be purchased at the gun club and guns may be rented. For more information on any of these offerings come by or call the Rec Sports

office at 742-3351.

Indoor Soccer Playoffs

Playoff brackets for intramural indoor soccer will be available in the Rec Sports Office (SRC 202) after 2 p.m. this afternoon (Wednesday, April 10). Team captains are urged to come in and pick up a bracket the day after their final regular season playoff opener. Games are scheduled to begin as early as Monday, April 15. Brackets will be posted on the bulletin boards adjacent to SRC 201 for those individuals unable to come to the office during business hours.

Lacrosse Home Final

The Southwest Lacrosse Association leading Tech Lacrosse team will host their final home match of the season this Saturday (April 12) at the Sports Club Field (south of the SRC) beginning at 1 p.m. Tech enters the contest with a 10-1 record, losing only to a strong University of New Mexico Club team on the road. Undefeated in SWLA play, conference victories have come at the expense of SMU, TCU, Oklahoma State, Austin College, and Baylor. Fans are encouraged to come out and support the Tech Lacrosse on what promises to be a bright and beautiful day.

Train Now For Track Meet

The Intramural Track and Field meet is less than one month away and now is the time to begin your training for the annual event. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office April 23-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meeting information and entry forms are available now in the office. Team and individual competition is available in the following events: 110m Low Hurdles, 400m Relay, 1600m Run, 400m Dash, 100m Dash, 800m Run, 200m Dash, 1600m Relay, High Jump Shot Put and Long Jump. For more information stop by the Rec Sports Office.

Spring Classes & Clinics

Community CPR & Standard First Aid Classes

This course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid and Community CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who successfully complete the course will receive both a Standard First Aid Kit and Community CPR card. Classes are offered at the following dates and times:

Session IV: April 18, 23, 25 (T,T)

The cost of this course is \$25 for TTU students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders — \$35 for others. Books may be purchased in the Recreation Center's Pro Shop. To reserve a place in the class or for more information, please phone 742-3896.

Lifeguard Instructor's Course

For those of you who want to learn how to teach others to be a Lifeguard, this is the course for you. All students must have a current CPR, Standard First Aid and Lifeguard Training Card. The cost of the class is \$35 (including books) for TTU Students and Student Recreation Center Pass holders — \$45 for others. The class will meet April 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up, call 742-3896.

Deep Water Exercise Clinics

Are you tired of swimming lap after lap, over and over again? Come to one of our deep water exercise clinics and learn alternative water exercises. Clinics will be offered on the following dates and times:

April 13 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
No advanced sign-up is needed.

Earth Day Fun Run

Recreational Sports has organized an Earth Day Fun Run to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

The event will include a one-mile walk/run and a two-mile run, and will be one of the first night runs on the newly lighted track which encircles the Rec Center. Both runs will start and end at the picnic gazebo south of the Rec Center.

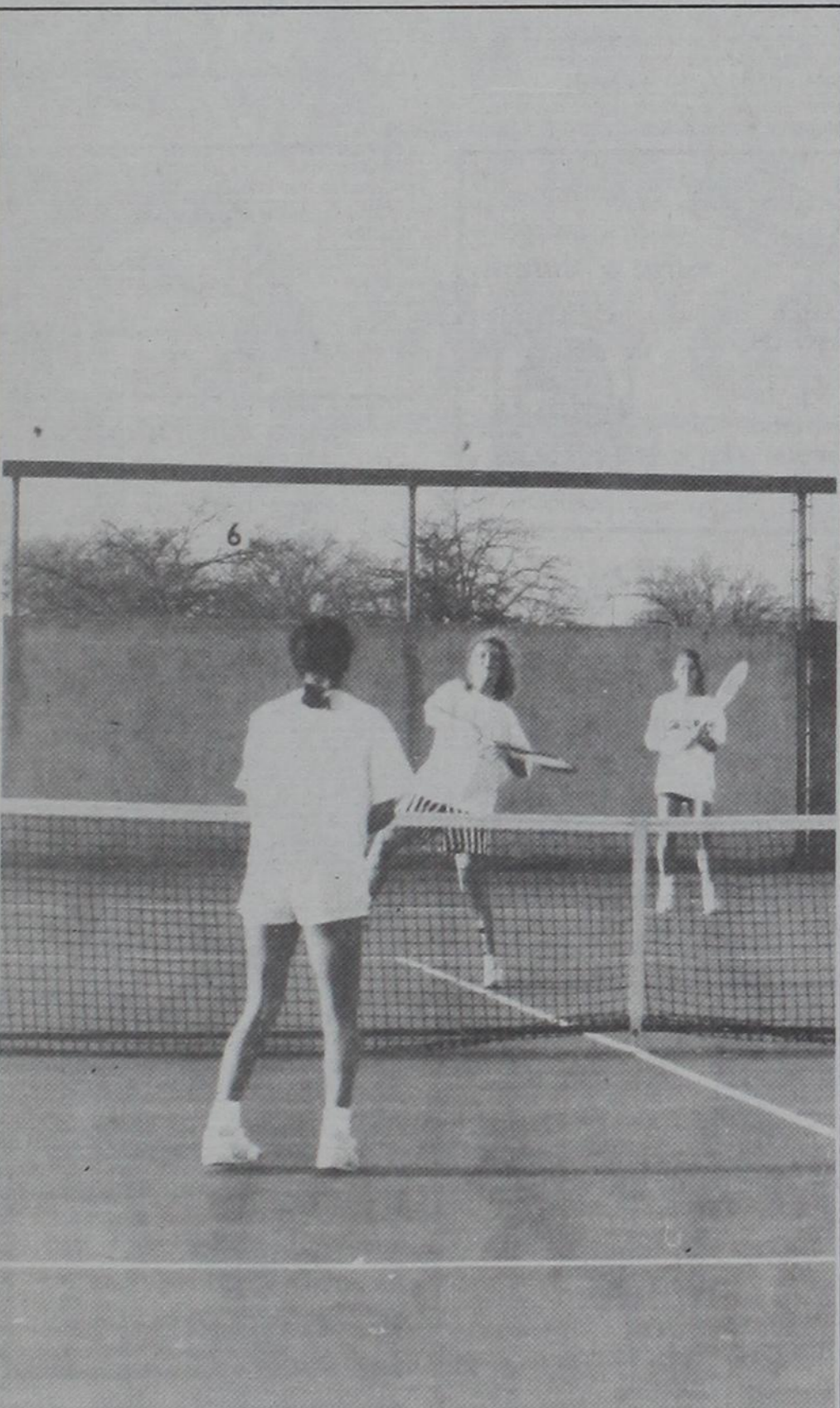
Each participant is encouraged to bring his or her own t-shirt to the event to be recycled by having an Earth Day design imprinted on them during the race. The \$5 fee to run in the race will then be donated to a fund to



Slidin' home

Photo by George & Beth Henry

A Saddle Tramp White player slides home with one of their runs during a playoff game with the Groovers. The Groovers easily outdistanced the Tramps 33 to 8 and advanced in the open.



Here it comes

Photo by George & Beth Henry

Bridgitte Torrez waits for the tennis ball from Amy Findley as Tracy Roberts looks on during a Team Tennis match between the Aces and Heart Slam at the Recreational Tennis Courts.

plant more trees on campus. Registration for the Earth Day Fun Run starts April 8 in the Outdoor Shop (room 206 in the Rec Center), or participants may enter at the event. For more information call 742-2949 or come by and visit with us in the Outdoor Shop.

Summer Employment At The Pool

The Recreational Aquatic Center is now accepting applications for Lifeguards and Swim Instructors. Interested Parties may stop by the Aquatic Center and pick up an employment application. An interview schedule will then be arranged.

Tennis Doubles Results

The South Plains weather treated this year's tourney with an exceptional weekend for play. Ninety-two degree temperatures baked Sunday's finals action. Men's B division championship was decided in a 3-set, 2-hour marathon won by Amit Joshi and Ramesh Tharoor. Joshi and Tharoor rebounded from a first set loss to Matt McDaniel and Don Payne 5-7 to take the final two sets 6-4, 6-2. Mixed doubles action finished Saturday with Jamie Brown and Amy Harris defeating Melissa Miller and Phillip Kenton 6-3, 6-2. The Men's A division featured fast action in Sunday's final. Local netters Matt Fritz and Shane McMinn crushed the team of Steffan Dye and Matt Frazier, 6-0, 6-2 to claim the A division title. Consolation bracket finals:

Mixed Doubles: McDaniel/Maddin defeated Holly/Barnes
Men's A Doubles: Brown/Martin defeated Castillo/Castillo
Men's B Doubles: Defeo/Shepherd defeated Reyes/Baggett

Coming Soon

Activity Entries Due

Intramurals

Table Tennis Doubles April 10-11
Home Run Hitting April 10-11
3 on 3 Volleyball April 10-11
3-Man Golf Scramble April 10-16
Trap and Skeet April 16-18

Special Events

Injury Clinic Tonight
Mini Triathlon April 25

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND SENATORS FOR 1991-1992

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Contact these individuals next year to represent your needs and concerns or contact the SA office at 742-3631

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