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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

## U.N. team finds Scud graveyards in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.N. team of ballistic missile experts has confirmed that Iraq destroyed and buried a number of Scud missiles and other terror weapons, team leader Derek Boothby said Monday.

Boothby said there are more than one of the so-called "graveyard sites," which could contain some of the weaponry Baghdad has been suspected of hiding from U.N. teams inspecting Iraq's weapons programs.

"There are quite a few places," Boothby said by satellite telephone shortly after returning from the field on his second day of a mission to verify Iraq's weekend disclosures on its stock of mass destruction weapons.



NATION

## 26 killed in USAir crash at La Guardia

NEW YORK (AP) — A quick evaluation of the cockpit voice recorder yielded no clues on the crash of a USAir jetliner at La Guardia Airport, a federal official said Monday. At least 26 people were killed.

John Lauber, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, told a news conference Monday evening that investigators had listened to the recorder, one of two retrieved Monday from the wreckage of Flight 405.

"At this point there's nothing that leaps out based on that very quick listen," Lauber said of the initial review of the voice recorder.

According to witnesses, the jet had just begun to lift off the runway when it slammed back to the ground, veered sharply to the left and crashed over an embankment.

The nose, wing and engine snapped off and the rest of the plane exploded into a fireball and skidded into the water with its top sheared off.



POLITICS

## Perot's possible entry has GOP, Demos cautious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot's flirtation with a third-party campaign for president has both parties nervous. Analysts say a well-financed Perot campaign could easily change the dynamics of a close general-election contest.

President Bush's re-election campaign is suggesting Perot's potential threatens Democrats more than the president.

Campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke said Perot "may be having some fun" in considering a challenge to his fellow Texan. But, she said, "it doesn't make any difference to us one way or the other" whether he gets in.

She predicted Perot would take votes away from Clinton, citing Perot's support for abortion rights and gun control. Other Bush aides were more wary.



INSIDE

**Sports** Texas Tech women's coach Marsha Sharp is preparing her 27-4 squad for the West regional game Thursday against 26-3 Stanford. The West region No. 4 seed Red Raiders will meet the No. 1 seed Cardinal in Seattle's Hec Edmundson Pavilion. **page 6**

**Weather** High: mid-70s Low: lower 40s Winds: southwest at 15-20 mph, gusty.

# Chair ignores appeals from dissatisfied groups

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students representing organizations not recommended for funding in next year's Student Association budget voiced complaints to student senators about unfair budget and finance committee practices in an open forum Monday.

"We are not accepting appeals at this time," said Nick Federspiel, chairman of the committee on budget and finance. "I am here as a courtesy because I was invited. I am not going to take one-on-one attacks from each organization."

Federspiel promptly left the meeting without answering questions from organization representatives. Organization members expressed frustration about this remark because they have not been able to hold a forum acceptable to Federspiel

and are restricted from speaking on the senate floor.

Other budget and finance members and interested senators stayed at the forum to clarify decisions about the proposed budget.

Many groups questioned the definitions given in the SA funding guidelines packet for the words "political," "restricted membership" and "inappropriate." One rule in the packet states the SA can deny money to "any other group considered inappropriate for funding by the Senate Committee on Budget and Finance."

"We are being held back by non-defined terms," said Todd Wright, a representative of the Arnold Air Society National Archives. "Whatever inappropriate means, I think it is interesting that many of the minority organizations did not get funded."

Other organizations expressed disbelief after being denied funding for the first time since their founding at Texas Tech, despite an SA budget increase of \$5,100 for the next year.

"When the rules are set and you receive funding one year, how can the guidelines change so drastically in the next year that you receive nothing?" Wright asked.

Although many of the senators on the committee spent time reviewing funding requests and by-laws from organizations, others voted with their neighbor, said Elena Perales, secretary of the committee on budget and finance.

"I will tell you the truth. Many of the senators in the committee were in a hurry and many opinions given in the official statement are not correct," Perales said.

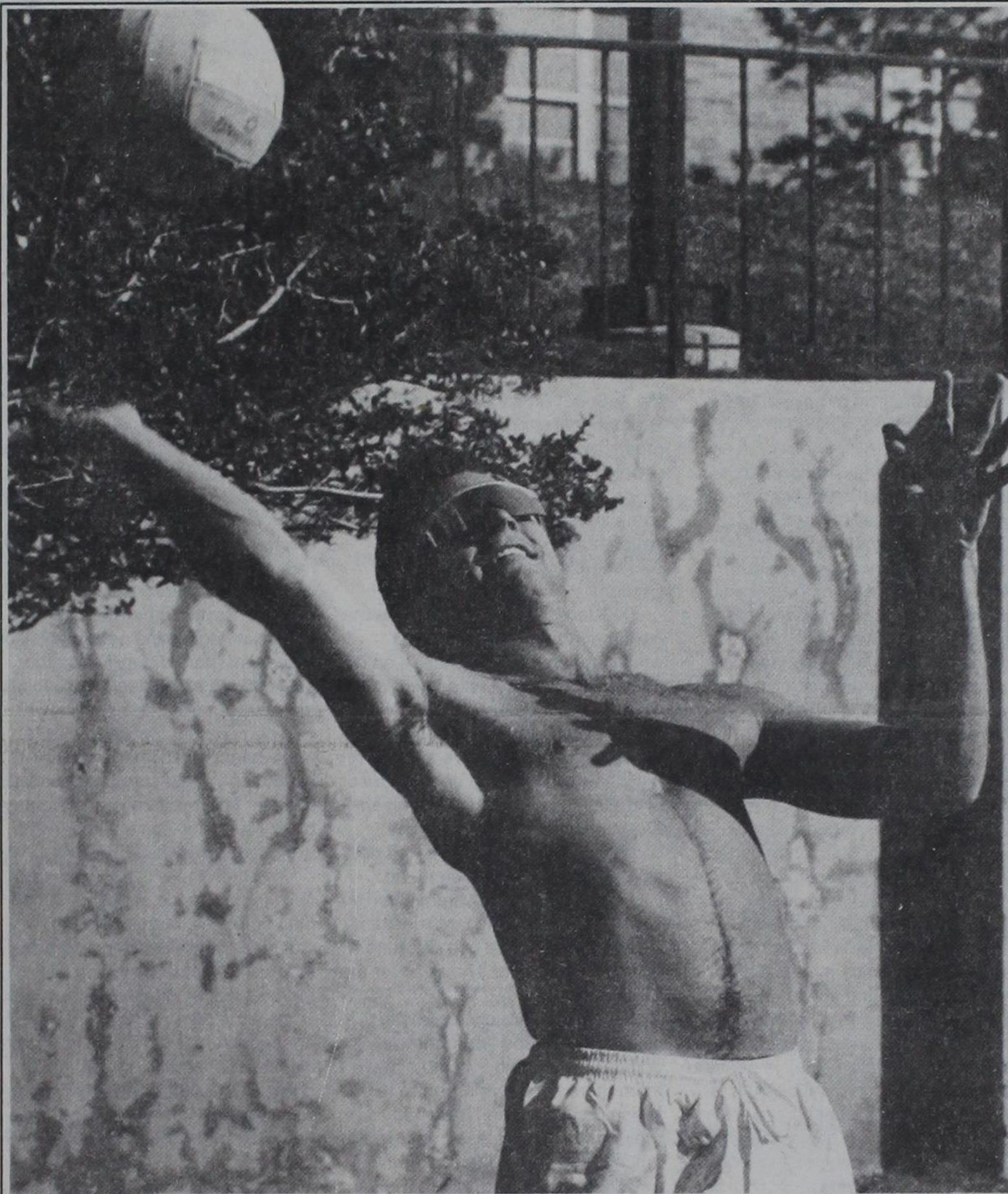
The committee on budget and finance has a

responsibility not to make arbitrary decisions, said Diana Nichols, a Gay and Lesbian Student Association representative.

Senators and dean's office minority liaison Andy Bustillos suggested that groups who felt they had been treated unfairly send fact sheets to each of the senators before the next SA meeting. He also advised groups to get senators to represent individual organizations on the senate debate floor.

"This forum has been presented in a very professional manner," said Heather Bunkley, a member of the committee on budget and finance. "I did not feel like I was personally attacked, and I was glad I could receive more information about these groups."

Other senators present at the forum were Greg Collier, Kendra Cook, Lisa Garcia, Stacy Gilbert and Michelle Sutton.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STEINMAN

## Cool shades

J.J. Stevenson, a junior marketing major from Richardson, serves the volleyball during an afternoon game Monday in the "Pit" in front of the Stangel/Murdough residence hall complex.

# Cal-Berkeley law professor evaluates macroevolution

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The debate over Darwinian theories of evolution continues as author Phillip Johnson re-examines macroevolutionary evidence during a lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Johnson, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, will present arguments from his latest book, "Darwin on Trial," concerning the role of creationism in evolution.

"This is the kind of topic that students need to be exposed to," said John Walkup, a Horn professor of electrical engineering. "Darwinism underlies so much of what is taught now, not only in science but also in philosophy."

Although Johnson's visit is sponsored by the Christian Faculty/Staff Organization and other local Christian groups, Johnson will not support a Biblical literalist view, Walkup said. Instead, the speaker will address evidence showing the impossibility of micro-evolution producing large-scale changes.

"Johnson brings up many good questions about the processes of macro-evolution," Walkup said. "How could micro-evolution result in creations like the eye or bird's wings which have so many different forms?"

Johnson will also address the possibility of an intelligent being guiding the forces of evolution. Darwinists often leave this idea out of their explanations of evolution, Walkup said.

"Nature is reduced to a series of mechanisms in Darwinian theory," Walkup said. "Darwinists criticize religious nature, while the Darwinist

*Darwinism underlies so much of what is taught now, not only in science but also in philosophy.*

— John Walkup

theory, when taken to its philosophical limits, is religious."

These ideas, along with other topics discussed in Johnson's book, have produced varied criticism from readers.

"He has dialogued with many of the leading exponents of Darwinism," said Henry Schaefer, director of the Center for Computational Quantum Chemistry at the University of Georgia. "Johnson's logic has pinpoint accuracy and his use of the English language is simply magnificent."

Other evolution experts do not agree with Schaefer's praise of Johnson, cautioning readers to examine the book carefully.

"He is determined to make a new career for himself by endeavoring to destroy the credibility of the science of evolution, of which he knows very little," said Thomas H. Jukes, a contributing writer in a recent "Journal of Molecular Evolution" edition. "His desire to discredit, single-handedly, an entire branch of science is a rarity."

In addition to authoring several books, Johnson, a Harvard and University of Chicago graduate, has served as a law clerk for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court.

# NWS informing citizens of upcoming tornado season

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Severe weather can strike at anytime on the South Plains, and a meteorologist for channel KAMC-TV said Lubbockites should become familiar with weather conditions that prelude hail storms and tornadoes.

"By the time the National Weather Service sights a tornado on radar, it could be too late, so people need to be able to look at severe weather signs so that they can warn themselves," Don Morelli said.

While tornado season officially begins in early to late spring, he said tornadoes can occur at just about any time of the year.

He said several myths exist about tornadoes.

Morelli said some people think tornadoes only travel from southwest to the northeast, however tornadoes can travel in any direction. He also said people should not open windows when a tornado is in the area.

"If a tornado is near, it's probably going to blow your house down anyway, regardless if you open your windows," he said.

Before a tornado forms, Morelli said the first thing that occurs are high winds or winds accompanied by a dust cloud. During this time, he said winds can gust up to 50 mph.

Heavy rains also accompany a severe thunderstorm, and he said individuals should not underestimate accumulated rainfall.

"Just one foot of water on the street can lower the weight of your car by almost 1,500 pounds. It doesn't take that much water to make your car float," he said.

Hail is not uncommon in severe thunderstorms, and can range in size from marble-to baseball-size. The first reported case of an individual who died after sustaining injuries while caught in a hail storm was a Lubbock farmer in the 1930s.

Morelli also said hail storms are a good indication that a tornado is on its way, therefore Lubbockites need to be under shelter when hail strikes.

Tornadoes also can occur at night, and often the same signals used to spot a tornado during the day cannot be used at night.

"Listen to the sounds of the storm and watch out for lightning strikes when they illuminate the sky, because a tornado may already be traveling on the ground," Morelli said.

About 10 minutes after a tornado has touched the ground, Morelli said it reaches its highest intensity. Tornadoes can travel on the ground for less than a minute up to an hour, he said.

Morelli said while there is no 100 percent safety precaution that will guarantee one's safety during a tornado, safety measures from

seeking shelter in an interior closet to grabbing a mattress and heading for the bathroom can increase chances of survival.

## Warning system to be tested today

by JENNIFER SANDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students and faculty who hear a piercing alarm sounding Wednesday at 10 a.m. should not panic, it is only the testing of the University's Warning and Alert System.

Texas Tech maintains several Warning and Alert systems for use in the event of major storms, air raids and other disasters. Testing of the alarm is required every year, said officer Jim Minton of the University Police Department.

The operating policy and procedure is reviewed by February 1 every fourth year by the director of police services. During this review, recommendations for changes in the alarm system are submitted to the associate vice president for physical plant and support services by Feb. 15.

Various sirens are located throughout cam-

pus and are activated whenever the campus is in imminent danger. Persons should immediately seek shelter upon hearing the siren.

If the alarm is sounded for any reason other than a testing, UPD police car sirens and loudspeakers will be used to broadcast alerts and instructions.

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety is required to distribute informational literature on tornado procedures in all Tech buildings by March 1. Information on the Warning and Alert System testing is disseminated throughout the campus prior to the testing so that students will not be alarmed, Minton said. Minton said in this area, students should be most concerned with tornado warnings.

If a tornado warning is issued for a tornado sighting, persons in the area should seek shelter, such as a tornado cellar, steel framed or reinforced concrete structure, including all major university buildings.

## Renowned Nobel economist to lecture on U.S. economy

Nobel Prize economist Robert M. Solow will lecture on problems facing the American economy at 7:30 p.m. today in the chemistry building room 49.

Solow, a disciple of Keynesian economics, which stresses government assistance in maximizing economic performance, is a James G.

Allen visiting professor.

Solow received the Nobel Prize in Economic Science in 1987 for a study in which technological progress was cited as the primary factor in economic growth. He also served on committees that shaped economic policy during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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editorials

IT'S IT AND THAT'S THAT

For the second time in the past two weeks Surgeon General Antonia Novello Monday criticized advertising that shows people drinking while engaging in activities such as boating or skiing and suggests these ads be dropped.

Her logic behind the attacks is that these ads are sending the wrong message to the young about drinking, and that these activities glamorize drinking. She said the ads lead the youth of America to think that they can swim, ski, scuba dive or race cars better if they drink.

While Novello has every right to ask alcohol companies to drop these ads, she is asking them to change their target markets and their style of advertising which may financially affect companies.

By asking companies to not show activities such as boating, swimming or car racing in their advertisements, Novello assumes alcohol-related injuries during these activities would automatically decrease. However, this may not be the case.

Within the past few years, alcohol-related advertisements have begun to promote safe drinking habits such as not drinking and driving and discouraging the sale of alcohol to minors.

The point of alcohol advertisements and promotions is to sell a product that is normally used in a "fun" atmosphere, therefore must be depicted in that very manner. Just because viewers see people drinking while boating does not necessarily mean they will run out, buy a six pack and jump in a boat.

By promoting safe drinking habits, alcohol companies have warned the public against some of the dangers of drinking. By asking companies to drop ads that mix potentially dangerous activities and drinking is assuming the public cannot make responsible decisions for themselves.

The public can make its own decisions, despite what it sees or reads. [3:2]

ROBERT TILTON, HEAL THYSELF

Notorious televangelist Robert Tilton is claiming he is God. Tilton has said that his form letters promising cure to people who died months ago are comparable to the Bible.

"When I write you a letter, I'm writing hundreds of thousands of people, but at the same time I'm writing you," Tilton told the Associated Press. "And those that read it and see the Scriptures inside of it, even though they know it was sent to a lot of people ... they chose from their will to let that form letter become a personal letter from God."

Sorry, Bob. You're wrong. Thanks for playing.

First, when did God say that Robert Tilton would be his 20th scribe?

The Bible is known, in Christianity, as the sacred word of God. No where in the Bible does it say that Robert Tilton and his Word of Faith Ministries will be his official messenger.

Therefore, how can Tilton claim his personal form letters the equivalent of the Bible?

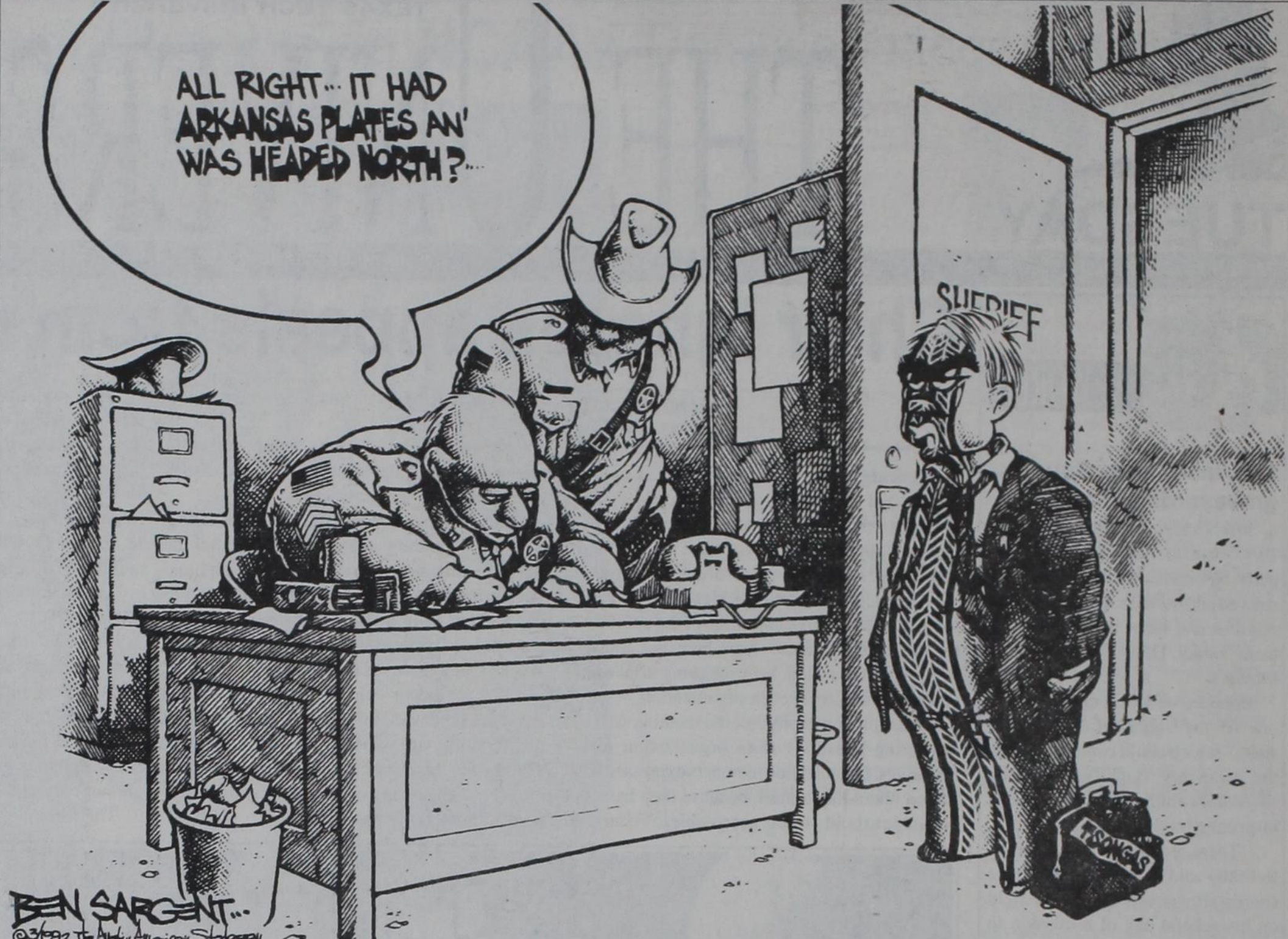
Second, these form letters were addressed to specific individuals: John Doe, 1 Main St., Hometown, USA. These form letters asked for donations to Tilton's ministry, and in return the ailing individuals would be healed. How can Tilton say that the "spirit" of the form letters was not targeted at these faithful people in ill health?

We have yet to pick up a Bible addressed to The University Daily's editorial board. The Bible does not target anyone by name, as did Tilton's form letters.

It is truly a shame that an alleged man of God can say to the American public that his solicitation letters are in the same category as the word of God.

"If you want to get right down to the persecution this church is having, the root of it is religion," Tilton said in the Associated Press interview. "They are using the government to do their dirty work. That will be proven on Judgment Day."

Mr. Tilton, Judgment Day has arrived for you. And it appears you selected the wrong door. [5:0]



Forging a new South Africa

**BOSTON** — A political-science theory used to have it that no group holding absolute power in a modern society would ever give it up short of physical overthrow. Thus Jeane Kirkpatrick propounded that Communist totalitarianism in any country could not be ended by political means.

The theory was shattered as to Communism by the Gorbachev years and the fall of the Soviet Union. Now something just as dramatic has happened in South Africa: The whites who had absolute power in that society have voted to give it up. This was not a mere decision to let a minority have civil rights, as in the American South 25 years ago. It was a decision to let the overwhelming majority, 80 percent of the population, have rights. The result must be power for that majority. How did it happen? Why would a privileged minority — very likely the most privileged in the world — take such a step?

The broad answer is that politics worked: politics both local and international. The "armed struggle" by black resistance groups never made a dent in the power structure. Political pressure and political leadership persuaded whites that their own best interest lay in peaceful transition to a democratic South Africa. Economic sanctions were much debated. But no one can really doubt, now, that they were effective

in making business and more white individuals in South Africa see that apartheid had no prosperity in its future.

Sanctions also produced a sense of isolation that bore heavily on many South Africans. So did the international sports boycott, which greatly troubled a sport-loving people. There was a moral element. Along with international disapproval came increasing religious condemnation of apartheid, finally by the Afrikaners' own Dutch Reformed Church.

De Klerk's boldest stroke was the calling of a referendum among whites on whether to continue on his path of change. He risked all. With violence rising in the country, and with the economy in a prolonged recession, many observers thought the white public would be frightened of change and would at best give de Klerk a narrow victory. But the conservation opposition offered no real alternative to the voters, no vision of a workable system of whites power. It offered only fantasies of a separate white state or a return to apartheid and legal tyranny over the black majority.

Faced with that choice, most whites understood that nonracial democracy, though a gamble, gave them more hope than a return to racism and isolation. They had realistic chance, at least, of keeping much of their good laugh. That was

the calculation that led the British upper classes to enlarge the franchise in the 19th century, trading some political power for continued economic privilege.

The 69 percent yes vote for de Klerk should open the way to early agreement in the negotiations on an interim government of all races. The parties have already agreed on much: votes for all adults, a judicially enforceable bill of rights and an elected body of some kind to write a new constitution.

It would be fatuous to predict an easy transition for de Klerk and his essential negotiating partner, Nelson Mandela. There are still enormous obstacles to a peaceful, functioning democracy in South Africa.

The huge gap between blacks and whites — in income, property, education — would stagger any social system. The expectations of younger blacks for quick economic benefits are dangerously high.

And then there is the violence. Growing evidence suggests that much of it has been inspired by Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, to force concessions to him. But there is also evidence that elements in the state security forces have engaged in random violence against blacks, to obstruct change. A big question is whether de Klerk can and will stop that. But the change to a new South Africa cannot now be stopped. — Anthony Lewis

MAILBAG Concise obfuscation

Dear Editor: Law student James F. Sadler claims not to have time to engage in editorial page debate, and I can understand why. He does not know how to write a short letter. He writes like he speaks, and therefore speaks better than he writes. He should be a good trial lawyer.

When writing on affirmative action, Congress and the courts are well able to devise tortuous reasoning to prove that a quota system is not a quota system. But then why is it that a firm employing less than an "acceptable" number of minorities can be harassed by the EEOC? Mr. Sadler should read Orwell on the nature of doublespeak. "Politics and the English Language" is a good place to start.

I have three objections to affirmative action. First, it is based on the dubious assumption that minorities should be represented in educational and work settings in proportion to their percentage of the general population.

But Jews are overrepresented in higher education and many professions.

Would Mr. Sadler advocate legislation restricting the admission of Jews?

Second, affirmative action is nothing more than old-fashioned paternalism, and as such is demeaning to its recipients. Affirmative action implies that minorities are unable to compete with whites on equal terms.

That will give Mr. Sadler a feeling of tacit superiority, which I am sure he enjoys. But those minorities who do succeed on their own, and there are many, find their accomplishments tainted.

Finally, to the argument that high admission requirements exclude most minorities, I say so what? They also exclude most whites. If minorities want to enter the mainstream of society, they must ultimately do so through rigorous study which begins at an early age, and through hard work. That is the way it has always been done in America.

John B. Sherrill



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Lottery may begin as early as late May

by MICHAEL HOLMES  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The first tickets for the Texas Lottery could go on sale as early as late May, State Comptroller John Sharp said Monday.

Sharp, whose office oversees the gambling game, said he expects to beat the July 1 deadline for starting the instant-win games and the Jan. 1, 1993, deadline for "lotto" games.

The lottery already is issuing licenses to retail outlets that will sell instant scratch-off tickets, he said.

"It (start-up) may be moved now to as early as June 1," Sharp said. "It may even be possible to begin around Memorial Day — the last week of May — something like that."

Sharp's comments came in a speech to the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual meeting.

The comptroller said the computerized games could be ready by Sept. 1, although lottery officials likely would wait until a week or two after the Labor Day holiday.

"Everything's on track. It's well ahead of schedule," he said.

Each day the lottery operates means about \$1 million in revenue for state government, Sharp noted. An earlier start-up means that much more revenue, he said. "One million dollars a day starts getting into some real money."

Sharp also said lottery officials are pushing Texas merchants to apply for lottery-selling licenses by the March 31 deadline to help meet the earlier start-up date.

"We're trying to get the whole 15,000 signed up by the end of this month," he said.

On other state issues, Sharp told the newspaper group:

—He continues studying possible changes in the tax structure that would end public schools' dependence on property taxes. Lawmakers are under court order to devise a more equitable funding system.

## Coordinator warns consumers to check condom expiration dates

by JULIE COLLINS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Today condoms come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from non-lubricated latex condoms to exotic glow-in-the-dark condoms.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Student Health Services, said consumers should check that all condoms meet specific guidelines before purchasing a particular brand.

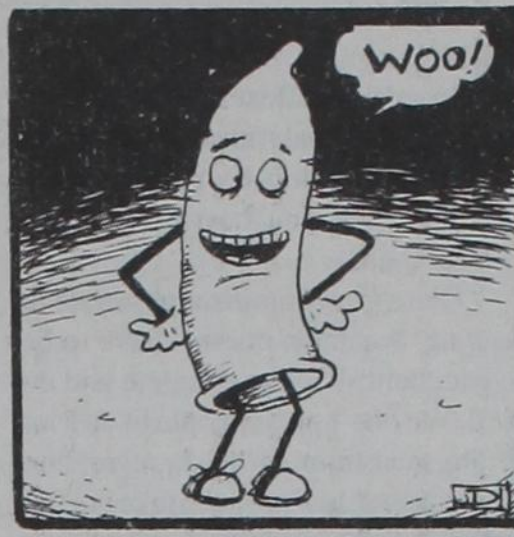
Individuals should check the manufacturing expiration dates on condoms before being used. Condoms purchased after the expiration date can break, and condoms

with spermicide may no longer be effective.

She also said the condom of choice for men should always be latex to ensure protection against sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

Brewton said condoms manufactured in the United States offer the best protection against STDs because of strict requirement on condom manufacturing set by the Food and Drug Administration. Many other countries do not have an FDA regulation to monitor condom manufacturing, she said.

Brewton said latex condoms with spermicide Nonoxonyl-9 provide the



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, JOHN DAVIDSON

best protection against most STDs, including the HIV virus. Condoms should also have a reservoir tip at the end to ensure that the sperm is caught

and no leakage occurs.

She said condoms without a reservoir tip can still be used, but men should leave about half an inch of space at the tip of the condom which also serves as a reservoir tip.

Women can also protect themselves against STDs by using foams, jellies and creams with Nonoxonyl-9 if their partners do not want to use a condom.

Brewton said foams and jellies will not provide protection against all known STDs, but she said some protection is better than no protection.

Brewton said a condom for women, known as the Reality vaginal pouch, is available for women as an alternative choice to traditional forms of contra-

ceptives, but it will not be available for over-the-counter use for at least a year.

According to an information sheet provided at Tech's Health Fair, lamb skin and other natural membrane condoms do not provide adequate protection.

STDs can swim from one partner to the next through these condoms' porous surfaces.

Brewton said oral sex should always be performed with a condom as well.

The information sheet also stated that carrying condoms in one's wallet is not recommended because it can cause the condom to deteriorate.

## Prof patents device that may impact auto industry

by DAWN TRAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Associate Professor in physics Randall Peters has patented a transducer that could have a major impact on the automotive and other industries.

The Ford Motor Company has expressed interest in Peters' sensor and donated \$25,000 for his motor research.

The device, a linear rotary differential capacitance transducer, could serve as a sensor in electronic engine control, anti-lock braking and the control of power trains and active suspension systems of future automobiles.

The LRDC is much more sensitive and has a longer life span than the potentiometer which is widely used now.

"I think it's safe to say that the potentiometer has been the Achilles' heel of the automotive industry," Peters said.

He said the potentiometer is a mechanical-contacting sensor, which means it deteriorates much faster than the non-contacting LRDC.

"As the potentiometer wears out, it creates static which confuses the computer of the car and causes major problems within the system," Peters said.

Ed Sickafus, manager of Ford's Electronic Materials and Devices Department said, "We find the work of Peters to be most interesting and wish to encourage his continued pursuit of mechanical sensor concepts. The capacitance-sensor technology that he is developing is of particular interest."

Peters said he began his research in the summer of 1987 at the Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M.

"I think what is typical of some of the more innovative inventions is the simplicity of them," Peters said. "When

I first conceived of the idea, I almost decided to forget about it, because I thought that if it could really work, someone would have done it 50 years ago."

Peters said there are hundreds of applications for his device in several areas of technology such as geoscience, physics and engineering.

He said the LRDC will probably take several years of further testing before it can be marketed.

## Professor researches smaller children's thinking patterns

by SANDRA PULLEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

John Nevius hangs around with a younger crowd than most Texas Tech professors.

Nevius, a Tech professor who works in the early childhood education department, a subdivision of the College of Education, researches the way smaller children think, learn and reason in order to gain a perspective on the American public education system. He uses this information to train teachers and prospective teachers in the psychology of young children.

"Because I work with teaching younger children, I think it is just fascinating watching them," Nevius said. "I am enamored with them and

*Because I work with teaching younger children, I think it is just fascinating watching them. I am enamored with them.*

— John Nevius

everything they represent and stand for."

A primary focus of his work is integrating lower income children into the middle-class education institutions and helping them to thrive in that environment.

"Children who come from lower

socioeconomic groups are disadvantaged in that they don't understand how to work in a middle-class environment," Nevius said. "These children can learn to be task-oriented, how to take initiative and how to follow directions."

The professor looks for solutions

to modern teaching problems. Nevius said he believes that although education researchers have a vast amount of knowledge about good teaching methods, it is often difficult to implement these methods.

"Many times it is hard to get the school districts, the administration and the public to work toward the right goals in education," he said.

Nevius also said he feels many parents rely heavily on the five letters of the grading scale to describe their child, rather than looking at the student's individual effort.

To keep in touch with the needs of a changing school system, Nevius rec-

ommended that parents take more supervision of their children in the home. He also emphasized that voters can improve the public education program by supporting psychologically researched methods of teaching and administration.

"Teachers should learn how to teach students in a practical lab setting," he said. "What we are doing now is like teaching med students to remove an appendix by showing them chalk diagrams."

Through his work at Tech, Nevius said he hopes to educate others about the school system and create a better educational future for American kids.

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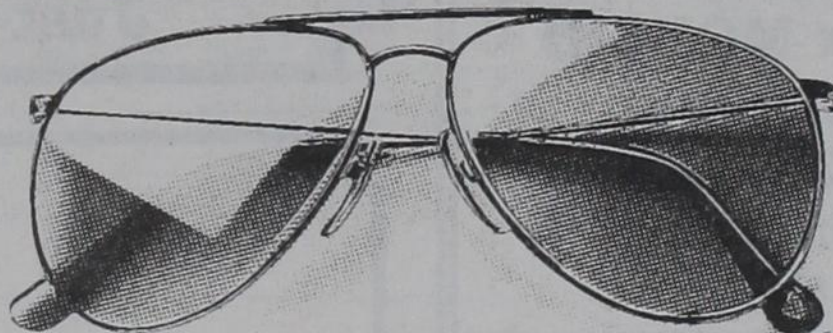
1. Be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours at Texas Tech University.
2. Have a junior or senior standing in Texas Tech and be otherwise eligible according to University regulations.
3. Have a minimum overall grade point average of 2.5.

It is recommended that applicants have had the journalism courses in magazine writing and editing.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority determine that circumstances warrant such action.

**Application Deadline**  
**March 27, 4 p.m.**

Student Publications Committee Interview: April 9, 5:30 p.m.



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# Thrill of challenge brings out Tech fencers from all walks of life

by CHRIS WELDON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Two opponents come face to face. They stand about 12 feet apart, and aim long, slender swords at each other. Both men are wearing padded clothing, gloves and masks that cover their faces.

A referee barks out a command, and the opponents begin to fence. They duel back and forth, defending themselves against slashes and jabs. Suddenly, one opponent sees an opening in the other's defenses and pierces him in the chest. The action stops quickly. Both opponents turn and walk away. The bout is over.

This is a typical scene from any fencing tournament or a practice session of Texas Tech's Double 'T' Fencing Club.

Fencing is a growing sport both regionally and nationally. The United States Fencing Association accepts about 2,500 new members each year.

Mike Husband, president of the Double 'T' Fencing Club, attributes some of the sport's growth to the fact that anyone can learn to fence.

"Anyone can do it. Age and physique don't have anything to do with winning. You could wind up fighting a 10-year-old. If his attack is better, and is done right, he can win."

"Some 50-year-olds have competed in the past and done well. We have even taught, and will teach, physically handicapped individuals. It just depends on the motivation and desire of the person," Husband said.

The fencing club encourages all interested faculty and students to come to a club meeting and observe the sport. Instruction in fencing is given at each meeting, and all necessary equipment is supplied by the club.

"New students compete within the club and start bouting after about three weeks of instruction. To be successful in an invitational meet, it takes about six months of practice and training. You can learn everything quickly, but it takes a long time to polish your form. The instruction and equipment are there. It just depends on how hard a person wants to work," Husband said.

Fencing is a sport that requires mental and some physical condition-

ing. "Speed and reflexes are important. Speed is rarely natural in a student, but is usually developed. Your reflexes are there, but you have to learn to control them."

"There is no dominant physique in fencing. A person doesn't have to be in excellent shape to compete and do well. We don't press people to do a lot of physical training. It's a recreation sport and we don't want to take the fun out of it. Still, we do make some recommendations. We are representing Tech, and we have to remember that," Husband said.

The Double 'T' Fencing Club is one of the few clubs at Tech that stays active year-round. During the fall and spring semesters the club receives about one invitation to a tournament a week. The season begins in the first week of August and continues through the national championship in June, and the Texas State Games at the end of July.

The next major tournament is the collegiate championships Saturday and Sunday.

The Tech fencing team is not a

member of the NCAA, but does belong to the Southwest Collegiate Fencing Association. This Association encompasses fencing clubs at universities in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Tech also competes with the Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, Arizona State and several other universities across the southwest.

Besides attending other invitational tournaments throughout the year, the fencing team hosts its own tournament at Tech. The Tinnin Windsor is one of the largest fencing tournaments in the United States. It is held at the end of November, just prior to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Husband said the team has about 30 members on its roster. Only about half of those members usually attend on out-of-town invitational, because of travel and lodging expenses. The fencing team is a Student Recreation Center club, and funds are limited.

"Club dues for members are \$15, and most of this money goes to the furnishing of equipment," Husband said.

The Double 'T' Fencing Club meets

from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. These meetings are open to observers, and are held in room 116 of the Student Recreation Center.



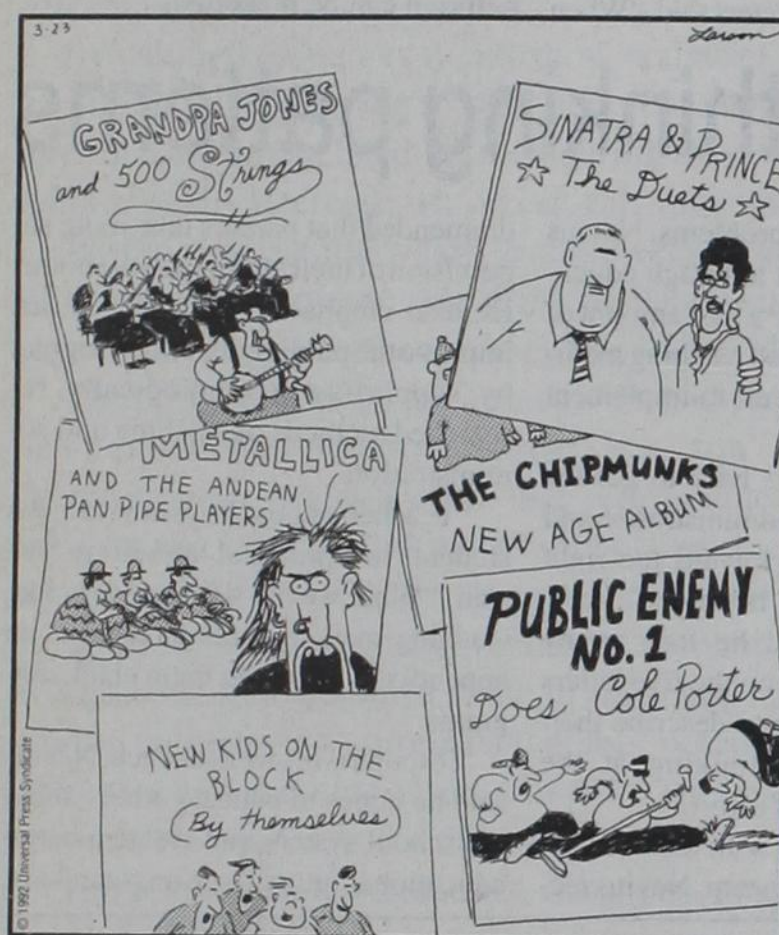
**Foiled again**

Fencing coach Mike Husband (left) battles Vince Dimmick in an electric weapons match at the Student Recreation Center.

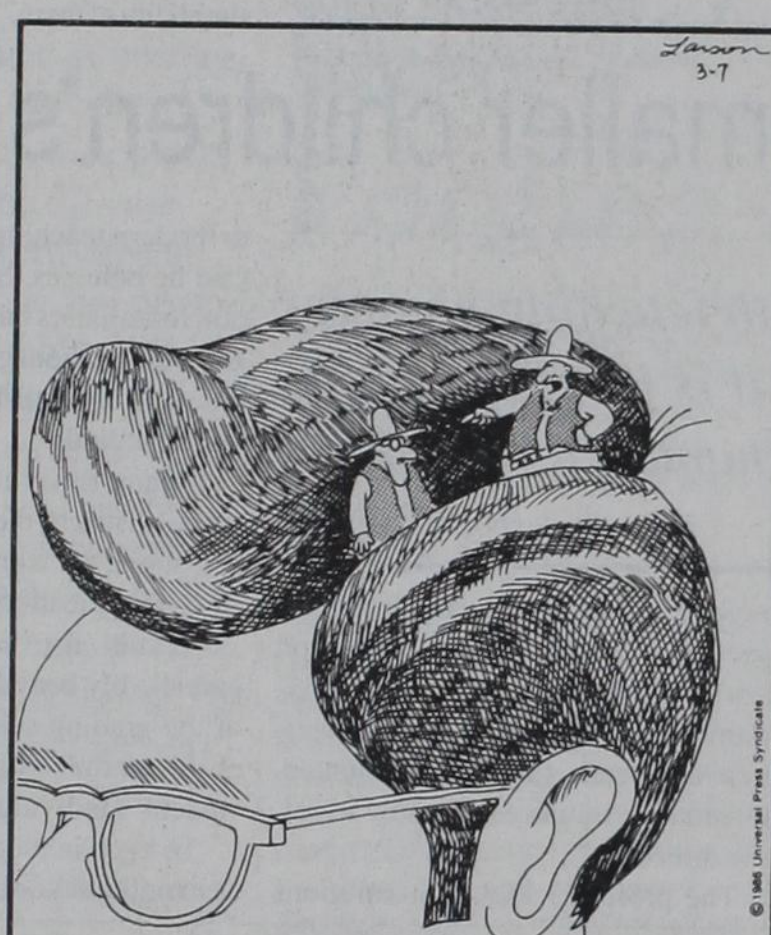
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: SHARON STERMAN

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Albums to avoid



"Say, ain't you a stranger in this part?"

# Arts Festival continues with two days of Cycling for the Arts events

by HEATHER PARKER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Lubbock Bicycle Club and Chaparral Cycling Club will join the Lubbock Arts Festival in presenting Cycle for the Arts. There will be two days of cycling events during this year's festival.

A cycling tour is scheduled for Saturday. The tour will allow participants of all levels to ride with fellow cyclists on tours of 12, 45, or 62 miles. Anyone, regardless of riding experience or skill level, is welcome to participate. Rest stops and refreshments will be provided along the tour routes.

Tour routes have not been officially announced yet. However, Kurt Ellsasser, an associate of the Cycle for

the Arts, said that traditional routes for these types of tours sent cyclists from the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to McKenzie Park. The route continues to Quirt Avenue and on to 50th Street. Cyclists ride east on 50th toward Lake Ransom Canyon. In order to achieve the 62-mile tour, cyclists will ride approximately 25 miles east of the loop.

"This route keeps participants out of traffic and get them out of town in the most direct way," Ellsasser said.

Scheduled for Sunday is the Cycling Criterium. Seven categories of races are on the agenda, five for United States Cycling Federation licensed racers only, and two are open to the non-licensed racers.

The public "beginners class" race

will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. The advanced public race will begin at 9:30 a.m.

USCF racers are ranked according to skill and riding experience. Cyclists ranked in the 5th division are considered beginner riders, while racers in the 1st division are noted as professional cyclists.

The criterium races are based on time instead of a specific mileage. A lap seven-tenths of a mile long has been designated around the Civic Center. Racers will also be able to take advantage of premiums. This adds excitement for the onlookers as well as the participants. Premiums are sprints during the course of the race that use incentives such as gift certificates and merchandise to urge racers across the finish line.

A freestyle bicycling demonstration by The Rad Rockers is also slated for 12:30 p.m. Sunday. During the demonstration, the riders perform mid-air stunts aboard their specially designed bikes. The freestyle demonstration is free and open to the public.

Entry fees for the Cycle for the Arts is \$13 for members of the sponsoring clubs and \$15 for non-members. Pre-registration packets for the Criterium and the tour will be available on Friday at the cycle for the Arts booth inside the Civic Center.

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# Dallas chosen as first round site for World Cup

by RONALD BLUM  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nine U.S. cities were selected Monday as sites for soccer's 1994 World Cup, including the Pontiac Silverdome in Michigan, the first indoor stadium in the history of the tournament.

Foxboro Stadium outside Boston and the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla., were picked, as were Solider Field in Chicago, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Stanford Stadium outside San Francisco and RFK Stadium in Washington.

"The decision in the Florida cities was the toughest we had to make," World Cup USA chairman Alan Rothenberg said.

Orlando won out over Joe Robbie Stadium and the Orange Bowl in Miami, and Tampa Stadium, partly be-

cause of the facilities available to tourists in the Disney World area.

Each site will get four first-round games and eight of the nine are likely to get second-round games, according to Scott LeTellier, chief operating officer of World Cup USA 1994. FIFA will announce in July which cities get specific games. Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York are bidding for the final, the most-watched sporting event in the world.

Giants Stadium, the Silverdome and possibly Foxboro Stadium may require fields narrower than the 110 yards-by-75 yards required by World Cup rules. FIFA general secretary Joseph Blatter sidestepped questions about dimensions, saying only that the fields would conform with soccer's more liberal overall rules, which allow fields as narrow as 70 yards for international matches.

"For FIFA, it was a must to play in New York," Blatter said. "We could

not bring the World Cup to the United States and not play in New York."

Giants Stadium and the Cotton Bowl will convert from artificial turf to grass for the World Cup. In addition, grass will be put over the field in the Silverdome; an exhibition game probably will be played there next summer to test the surface, LeTellier said.

U.S. organizers originally preferred 12 sites, the most allowed under World Cup rules. Using only nine sites will save at least \$10 million, LeTellier said. Twenty-six communities originally applied for the 52-game tournament, which will be played from June 17-July 19, 1994.

Eight were ruled out in December. The others who were not selected included Atlanta, Columbus, Denver, Kansas City, Miami, New Haven, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Seattle and Tampa.

Denver, Miami and Philadelphia

were eliminated from consideration because the National League would not permit the baseball teams in those stadiums to make road trips of longer than 17 days. Denver and Miami were awarded NL expansion franchises last June.

There is a possibility the games in Washington may be moved from RFK Stadium to the new stadium the Redskins are planning to construct. If the stadium gets a go-ahead by June, LeTellier said Washington would be allowed to bid for the final.

The World Cup's opening round is divided into six groups of four teams. Two groups will be assigned to three-city clusters and each team will play its three first-round games in at least two cities. Teams will not be assigned to specific areas until the draw in December 1993, but Germany is known to prefer Chicago and Italy almost definitely will be assigned to New York if it qualifies.

# Rice's Thompson resigns; likely heading for Wichita State

HOUSTON (AP)—Scott Thompson, who led Rice to its first 20-victory season since 1953, resigned as head coach of the Owls, athletic director Bobby May said Monday.

Thompson's resignation came amid speculation he would become the next head coach at Wichita State.

"It was with regret I've accepted Scott's resignation," May said in a statement. "In the past five years, Scott and his staff have given Rice fans some of the best and most exciting basketball in school history."

Thompson was meeting with his

team late Monday.

Houston television station KHOU reported Thompson would be signing a five-year deal at Wichita worth between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

Wichita State officials scheduled a 10 p.m. CST news conference.

The school is looking to replace Mike Cohen, who resigned last month, effective at the end of the season. Cohen posted a 32-56 record in three seasons, losing 20 games this year, a school single-season record for losses.

Television commentator and former North Carolina State coach

Jim Valvano talked with Wichita State twice, but decided to pursue his broadcast career instead.

Thompson led Rice to a 20-11 mark in the just-completed season. It was Rice's first 20-victory season since 1953-54 although the Owls failed to win invitations to any of the post-season tournaments.

Wichita State was reported among several schools that had sought permission to talk to Thompson, 37, who just finished his fifth season at Rice. Among the other schools were Nevada-Las Vegas and Oregon.

As late as last Wednesday, Thompson said he had no intention of leaving Rice. The previous day, Thompson was reported to have visited Wichita State officials, although the coach denied any face-to-face meetings and insisted he planned none.

In his first year at Rice, Thompson won just six games, but the team has progressed each year under his guidance. In 1991, the Owls went 16-14 and won a spot in the National Invitation Tournament, Rice's first winning season since 1970. His record over five years was 65-79.

- ACROSS
- 1 Rebuff
  - 5 A Murphy
  - 10 Surmounting
  - 14 Pedro's change
  - 15 Honey bunch
  - 16 Take-out words
  - 17 Dining sparingly
  - 20 Slender final
  - 21 Works of art
  - 22 Respiratory sounds
  - 23 — fide
  - 24 Dart
  - 26 Door frame
  - 29 Slant
  - 30 Triumphant cry
  - 33 Author Paton
  - 34 Fragrant, old style
  - 35 Raw mineral
  - 36 Like-minded people
  - 40 — Maria
  - 41 Building beams
  - 42 Flivver
  - 43 Trevino of golf
  - 44 Time past
  - 45 Tavern workers
  - 47 Food regimen
  - 48 Pedestal part
  - 49 Cartographic collection
  - 52 Put to work
  - 53 — de deux
  - 56 Look out for numero uno
  - 60 Destroy
  - 61 — Peace Prize
  - 62 Alphabet run
  - 63 Heb. measure
  - 64 Tale
  - 65 Like — of bricks
- DOWN
- 1 Graf —
  - 2 Bound
  - 3 It. wine city
  - 4 Luau dish
  - 5 Ornamental border
  - 6 Mason's — Street
  - 7 Estrade
  - 8 Nettle
  - 9 Needle feature
  - 10 Up
  - 11 Work hard
  - 12 Goliwogg
  - 13 Seal herds
  - 14 "High —"
  - 15 Grain beard
  - 19 Predicament
  - 24 Feudal estates
  - 25 Bowling alley
  - 26 Group of plotters
  - 27 Energetic
  - 28 Rane's garb
  - 29 Trumpet sound
  - 30 Dull
  - 31 Rocky crest
  - 32 Plumbed bird
  - 34 Work — (masterpiece)
  - 37 Somewhat bashful
  - 38 Double reed
  - 39 Edible root
  - 45 By a slight margin
  - 46 Fruit drinks
  - 47 Library stamp
  - 48 Eatery
  - 49 Hairdo
  - 50 Sports group
  - 51 Loaf
  - 52 Tramp
  - 53 Nudnik
  - 54 Concerning
  - 55 Astound
  - 57 Nav. off.
  - 58 Nonsense
  - 59 Gun gp.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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STAT.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40	
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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Darkwing	Chipmunks Heathcliff	
8:00		Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	America	Joan Rivers	Worship Hour	
9:00		Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00		Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
11:00		Lamb Chop Sneak Prev.	Candid Cam. Concentratn	Young & Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club	Movie: 'Green
12:00		Gourmet Sewing	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Trek	Fingers' Psychiatry
1:00		Painting Lamb Chop	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00		Mr. Rogers Reading	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Paid Program Family Ties	Cope
3:00		Street Reading	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beechlejuice Tiny Toons	Bonanza
4:00		Carmen Square One	Oprah Winfrey	In/Edillon Full House	Donahue	Ninja Samed/Bell	Dry Gulch Merrie
5:00		321 Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Perfect Hogan Fam.	Gadget Jeisons
6:00		MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Cosby Show	New Star Trek	Widget Studio 7
7:00		NOVA	Heat of the Night	Rescue 911	Full House Home Impr.	Movie: 'It Came From	Bonanza
8:00		Frontline	Law & Order	CBS Movie 'Quiet	Roseanne Room/Two	Outer Newsies	Movie: 'Affair In
9:00		10,000 Eyes	Reasonable Doubts	Killer	Civil Wars	Hunter	Reno
10:00		Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Night Court	Worship Hour
11:00			David	Curr/Affair Studs	Married... Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Movie: 'Green
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# Bullpen, hitting come alive in series

by JOSEPH HAYES  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If it isn't one thing, it's another. That could very well be the mentality of Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays.

Unpredictability has been one of the few consistent traits of the team, as the Red Raiders finished the first half of the season at an optimistic 8-10 in Southwest Conference play, and 18-14 overall.

Last weekend, Tech traded in its usually competitive starting rotation and tough defense for a strong showing at the plate with help from the bullpen, as the Raiders took two out of three from the Houston Cougars at Dan Law Field.

"We went into this weekend feeling that if we had an edge, it would

be our starting pitching and our defense," Hays said.

"But by the fifth or sixth inning of the other night, we took care of all that when our starting pitching went sour and we made six errors in one inning.

"What saved us was our hitting and our relief pitching," he said. "We were really fortunate to win two out of three the way things went."

The Raiders will start the second half of conference play by taking on the Rice Owls in Houston, this weekend. Although the Owls were the victims of Tech's only SWC sweep in late February, Hays said he is expecting this series to be tougher.

"We swept Rice here, but we're a



Hays

little nervous about going there because they have got good pitching, and they pitch a lot better in their own ballpark," Hays said.

"It's going to behoove us to get our starting pitching back intact," he said. "Right now that's our biggest concern, because all along, it's been the pitching that has been the key for us."

Although the starting rotation looks questionable, Hays said he is pleased with his offense and his relief pitching.

"We had some good things happen as our offense started turning around, and inserting Joe Davis has given us a lift by giving us a little more of a punch late in the game," Hays said.

At 7 p.m. today, the Raiders will take a breather from conference play by facing Kearney St. at Dan Law Field.

Thus far, Tech has been perfect against Kearney State, by posting a series mark of 13-0.

Senior righthander Mark Brandenburg will try to regain his winning ways, as he will start on the hill.

With the break in SWC action the Raiders are now tied for fourth in the standings with the Owls, while Texas continues to lead the way with a 14-4 conference record.

## SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	14	4	.778	22	6	.786
Texas A&M	9	6	.600	20	10	.667
Baylor	10	8	.556	19	10	.655
TEXAS TECH	8	10	.444	18	14	.563
Rice	8	10	.444	19	13	.594
TCU	6	9	.400	14	15	.483
Houston	5	13	.278	13	16	.448

# Tech prepares for tough test in NCAAs

by MIKE HEWLETT  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Although the season is over for all but 16 of the NCAA women's basketball teams, coach Marsha Sharp's Texas Tech squad is on a roll and has claimed a spot as one of the top teams in the country.

The 27-4 Red Raiders have advanced to the West Regional after beating Santa Clara 64-58, while breaking an all-time attendance record with 8,323 fans in attendance Saturday in second round action at the Municipal Coliseum.

In her weekly press conference Monday, Sharp credited her team's maturity and strong performances from the Red Raider bench for Tech's success.

"The old saying that great players get up for the big games certainly came true Saturday in the Santa Clara game: Sheryl Swoopes lived up to her numbers, Krista Kirkland played 37 minutes and played really hard that whole time," Sharp said. "I thought that probably the biggest spark of the game that put us back in it was posted by Noel Johnson. I think she has more presence of mind than any other freshman in the country."

Southwest Conference Player/Newcomer of the Year Swoopes took high point honors for the 21st time this

season, canning 11 of 19 from the floor, 2 of 2 from three-point land, and 4 of 4 from the free-throw line for a total of 28 points.

Freshman sensation Johnson led the Raiders with six assists and contributed four steals on the defensive end.

At the beginning of the season the Raiders had three goals: win the regular-season SWC championship; win the SWC Post-Season Tournament; and finally win an NCAA playoff game for the first time in the history of the Tech women's program.

The third week in March finds the Raiders having accomplished these goals and setting some new ones.

"Our goal now is to come back here next week and be able to talk about another week of upcoming basketball games," Sharp said.

The Thursday matchup in Seattle with No. 3 and West Regional top seed Stanford (26-3 on the year) makes the job of seeing this newly established goal that much more difficult.

"I don't know if Stanford can defend us any tougher than we were defended Saturday," Sharp said. "I think the key for us will be to be aggressive early on and not wait so long to create scoring opportunities for ourselves off our own defense."

Sharp said key elements to watch in Stanford's game plan will be the

strong defensive blocking capabilities (45 on the year) of 6-3 senior post Val Whiting who has three years of NCAA tournament experience. The three-point threat is presented by guard Molly Goodenbour and forward Christy Hedgpeth who have 93 from behind the three-point stripe between them.

"Whether we've got enough firepower to go 40 minutes against them and get it done, we'll have to see," Sharp said. "I think this is a team that we can play with and that maybe is a little different look than you might get opposite some of the East Coast teams."

The Tech women's team leaves for Seattle today to begin preparations for Thursday's semifinal game against the Stanford Lady Cardinal. Tipoff for the game is set for 11 p.m. (CST).

# Astros' pitcher pleased with life after 'The Trade'

by DENNE FREEMAN  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Peter Harnisch came to the Houston Astros in what will forever be remembered as The Trade.

Houston fans discussed and cussed the January 1991 deal that sent popular, homer-hitting Glenn Davis to the Baltimore Orioles.

Davis was so good that the Orioles had to throw in their top young pitching prospect, Harnisch, steady hitting outfielder Steve Finley, and reliever Curt Schilling.

"I had two very solid years in the Baltimore organization but it didn't mean anything when I came to Houston," Harnisch said. "That was all thrown out the window. Davis was very popular and the fans wanted to see some quick results from the trade."

Harnisch thrived under the pressure and produced as Astros management hoped.

He became an All-Star in his first year in the National League. The 24-year-old Harnisch was 12-9, but had a 2.70 ERA.

Hitters only managed a .212 batting average against him, best in the NL. He was tied with Dwight Gooden for third in the league with an average of seven strikeouts per game. Harnisch was 6-1 in his last seven starts.

"I had a nice year, not a great year," said Harnisch, selected by Baltimore in the 1987 compensation draft. "I wanted to show the Houston organization what I could do. I was proud of what I did."

What Harnisch did was become the ace of the Astros staff.

"He's an intense competitor," said manager Art Howe. "Once he speeded up his delivery he became a tough pitcher to hit. In this league, you have to pitch quick or runners will steal you silly."

Harnisch, who lives in Belmar, N.J., said he is light years ahead of where he was at this time last year. "I'm so far ahead in my delivery and my confidence," Harnisch said. "I feel like I really belong with this team."

Not even the prospect of the fences being moved in at the Astrodome has bothered Harnisch.

"Oh, it could hurt a little but I don't think about the stadium when and where I pitch," Harnisch said. "My game is to challenge hitter."

"In fact, it might help. With Pete Incaviglia on the team we might score more runs. I might get more offensive help."

Harnisch has an agenda set for his baseball career. He wants to be a work demon like Nolan Ryan and use Tom Seaver techniques.

"I admire Nolan so much," Harnisch said. "It's amazing the shape he is in at the age of 45. I love his work ethic and I want to be just like that. I can't imagine pitching when I'm 40, but who knows?"

"I want to be like Seaver in technique. I love the way he drops and drives toward the plate. I want to be like those two guys."

Harnisch hasn't made Astros fans forget Davis yet but he's at least helped them understand why Houston made the deal.



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