

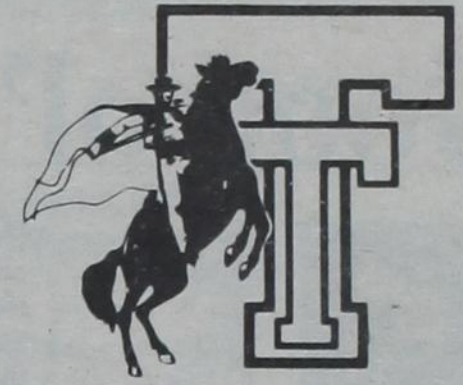
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Texas Tech University
Thursday, August 17, 1989 Vol. 64, No. 163 8 pages

Ode to Billy Joe

Spike Dykes speculates about the upcoming football season and laments over the loss of former Texas Tech football player Billy Joe Tolliver, the quarterback with a enough talent to be chosen in the second round by the San Diego Chargers.



See story, page 8

Hance vows no state income tax if elected governor

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance told a group of Republican supporters that if elected governor, he would fight for a ban on a state income tax as part of his new vision for Texas platform.

Hance, a graduate and former professor at Texas Tech, made his pledge Tuesday at a press conference in Lubbock. Hance stopped briefly in the Hub City after formally announcing his candidacy for the 1990 gubernatorial race.

Hance's promise to ban state income tax is part of his new "Vision for Texas" platform which centers on the economy, education, crime and a return to traditional values.

"I have a new vision for Texas," he said. "A Texas with an economy designed for generations to come. A Texas that provides quality education. I envision a Texas of true justice."

The state's resistance to an income tax creates jobs and attracts businesses away from states with high taxes, Hance said. He promised to ban a state income tax to protect those benefits and then affixed his name to a large sign saying, "I pledge to ban a state income tax."

"For our state's future, removing the threat of a state income tax and making it difficult to raise taxes will

send a clear message around the country and the world: Texas is open for business," Hance said.

In addition to introducing tax programs, Hance told the crowd of about 200 people he would return control of the state's public education system to the local level and modify the current textbook adoption policy to allow local selection of texts.

"I want to see a return to basics," he said. "I want to see a return to strict discipline. I want our Texas schools to challenge our children."

Part of the strict discipline Hance spoke of was cracking down on drug dealers and establishing 24-hour drug courts to speed up the trials of drug dealers. He also suggested establishing a ban eliminating the possibility of bail for drug dealers.

"There must be no mercy for them," he said. "We must get tough, stay tough and be relentless in our prosecution of drug dealers."

"In my new vision for Texas, punishment means putting criminals behind bars and keeping them there."

To accommodate the growing number of prisoners, Hance said he would build 25,000 new prison beds over the four years of his term should he be elected governor.

Texas is at a crossroads, and the state needs leadership to take it into the 21st century, Hance said. He said that because of his experience as a



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

On the road again

Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, R-Lubbock, stopped in Lubbock Wednesday to announce his candidacy for the governor's

race. Hance told supporters that if elected governor, he would fight to ban a state income tax.

state representative, a congressman and also as a railroad commissioner, Hance said he has the ability to lead Texas from his first day in office.

"It is a time for Texas common sense and for mainstream Texas conservative views and values," he said. "This is a time for experience in

public affairs and for know-how in formulating and applying public policy decisions. This is a time for a leader with a new vision for Texas."

Reports indicate recession avoidable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Industrial production rose for the first time in three months in July while housing starts continued to rebound, the government said Wednesday in reports seen as further evidence a recession will be avoided this year.

The Federal Reserve said its industrial production index last month stood at 141.7 percent of its 1977 base, compared with 141.4 percent in June.

The 0.2 percent increase in July followed consecutive declines of 0.1 percent in May and June. Overall production was up 2.7 percent over a year ago.

In another report, the Commerce Department said housing starts rose 0.8 percent in July after posting declines for four consecutive months through May. They started to rebound with an 8.5 percent increase in June.

At the same time, the Fed reported that the factory operating rate remained steady at 83.6 percent in July,

continuing to ease inflationary pressures.

"It's consistent with the soft-landing scenario, modest growth without tipping into a recession," Thomas Holloway, senior economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said of the reports.

David Berson, chief economist for the Federal National Mortgage Association, said that several months of stagnant production at manufacturing plants had been causing fears of a recession.

But Wednesday's report "indicates that manufacturing may have bottomed out and we're seeing some moderate strength that should help with the soft-landing scenario," he said.

The Fed has been walking a fine line between keeping interest rates high enough to cool inflationary pressures without slowing growth so much that the economy slides into a recession. It began letting rates drop in June as inflation seemed to lessen. "The July gain mainly reflected a

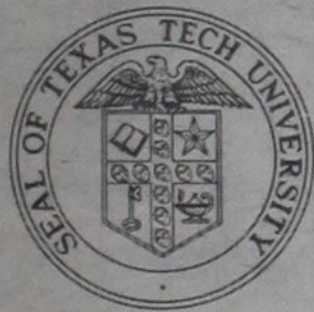
rebound in the output of total materials as well as continued strength in business equipment excluding motor vehicles," the central bank said Wednesday in releasing the industrial production report.

"In contrast, automobile and truck production fell sharply, and output of construction supplies, on balance, remained weak," it said.

Production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.2 percent after remaining flat in May and June. That was a 3.3 percent increase from July 1988.

Output at mines and oil wells rose 0.3 percent following a revised 1.1 percent decline in June caused in part by a coal strike. The July output was 3.5 percent lower than a year ago.

Production at utilities, reflecting increased use of air conditioning, rose 0.8 percent in July, following a 1.3 percent decline in June. Utility production was up 1.2 percent from July 1988.



Examinations will take place in the rooms in which the individual classes have been meeting unless otherwise announced. Departments administering departmental exams are responsible for making arrangements for those students who have a conflict in exam time with a regularly scheduled class exam.

Final Examination Schedule

Class Meeting Time	Friday, Aug. 18	Examination Time
8 a.m.		11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.		8-10:30 a.m.
6 p.m.		6-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19		
9:45 a.m.		11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1:15 p.m.		8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Final grade rolls are due in the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22.

Good ol' flag hard to locate at gun show



Joe Murray
Columnist

LUFKIN — They held the Lufkin gun show last weekend but, drat the luck, I was out of town. Sometimes I wonder if I'm ever going to get that Confederate flag I've been wanting.

Not just any ol' Confederate flag, you understand. What I have my heart of Dixie set on is the Elvis Presley designer series. ... You know the one I mean, the Confederate flag with Elvis's picture in the center.

The stars and bars, shot and shell, rock 'n' roll! The South, if not Elvis, is gonna rise again!

But gun shows have all sorts of good stuff for the good ol' boys, everything from soup to nuts (no offense intended).

For a fact, you can find a dandy

assortment of souped up semi-submachine guns. (Makes you wonder if NRA has come to stand for National Rat-a-tat-tat Assn.) Last time I checked out one of the gun shows Uzis were selling for \$1,100, but the going price may have gone up since then.

But what's a gun and a badge without a flag to wave? At the gun show, you can have your choice of flags, wars and even sides.

However, for almost the same money you could have two Street Sweepers — the equivalent of buy one, get one free. It's a tommygun-type weapon which, as best as I can figure from the name, was originally

intended for use by sanitation workers. (In times like these, there's just no telling which facet of essential government services will next be the target of terrorists.)

But don't take my word for it. Available in the book section of your friendly, neighborhood gun show is "The Terrorism Reader: Ultimate Source Book On Political Violence, Both Past And Present."

Maybe that surprises you, that gun nuts also are book kooks. But it's like they say, better read than dead.

Some other notable titles: "Khrushchev Killed Kennedy," "I'm Buying Your Sons," "Batman Comics" plus various volumes on Elvis and/or UFOs.

For lighter reading, there are always bumper stickers. A few of my personal favorites:

"If You Haven't Been There, Shut Your Mouth," a reference to freedom of speech as it applies to Vietnam.

"Everybody Should Be Required To Own A Gun And Know How To Use It," brevity being the soul of wit.

"I (Heart) My Gun" and "I (Spade) My Dog." Personally, I'm waiting for "I (Club) My Cat."

There were also any number of rather rude comments concerning Jane Fonda, but then you know how film critics can be.

What else? Let's see...

But gun shows have all sorts of good stuff for the good ol' boys, everything from soup to nuts (no offense intended).

Badges? Badges? Let it never be said, we ain't got no stinking badges.

On sale were sheriff badges, U.S. marshal badges, state highway patrol badges, special ranger badges (with or without secret decoder ring), U.S.

Department of Justice badges and even cavalry officer badges, steeds sold separately.

But what's a gun and a badge without a flag to wave? At the gun show, you can have your choice of flags, wars and even sides.

The selection includes Nazi flags, Japanese war flags, and a variety of skull and crossbones.

As for the Confederate flag, they had most every kind but the kind I wanted, even one with an 18-wheeler bursting out of its center.

What I ended up buying was the next best thing: a Texas flag, and a plain one at that.

But I wish now I had asked if they had any other versions. I wouldn't be particular, just as long as it's in good taste.

Willie Nelson, Ernest Tubb or Bob Wills — any of them would be fine with me.

Joe Murray is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

Letters

Censors hamper creativity

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Paul O'Bryan's article on censorship and its value in society. Artists depict life, both the beautiful and the not so beautiful. If one begins to censor all that one believes is not morally acceptable, where would the censorship cease?

For example, Michael Gorman's art works include men in a pool hall holding their crotches and holograms of naked female prostitutes. Those works might fall into O'Bryan's category of censorship as the image of two men kissing would. However, a very few morally straight people enjoy Gorman's work and find them wonderful presents for personal friends. This category of people include former President Ronald Reagan, President George Bush and great number of senators.

Censorship has a tendency to explode like a grassfire very easily. We may start out with good intentions to rid our country or what we believe is filth but end up stifling all the creativity and freedom that makes this the land of the free. Nazi Germany had started a censorship campaign to quiet those people who spread what they believed was filth. That tirade consumed libraries, art galleries, as well as the authors and artists who created them, in an inferno of uncontrollable hatred and fire laced with good intentions of the third Reich. I hope that we can not only be aware of this world's history, but learn from it also.

Gregg Puluka

Classical music endures

To the editor:

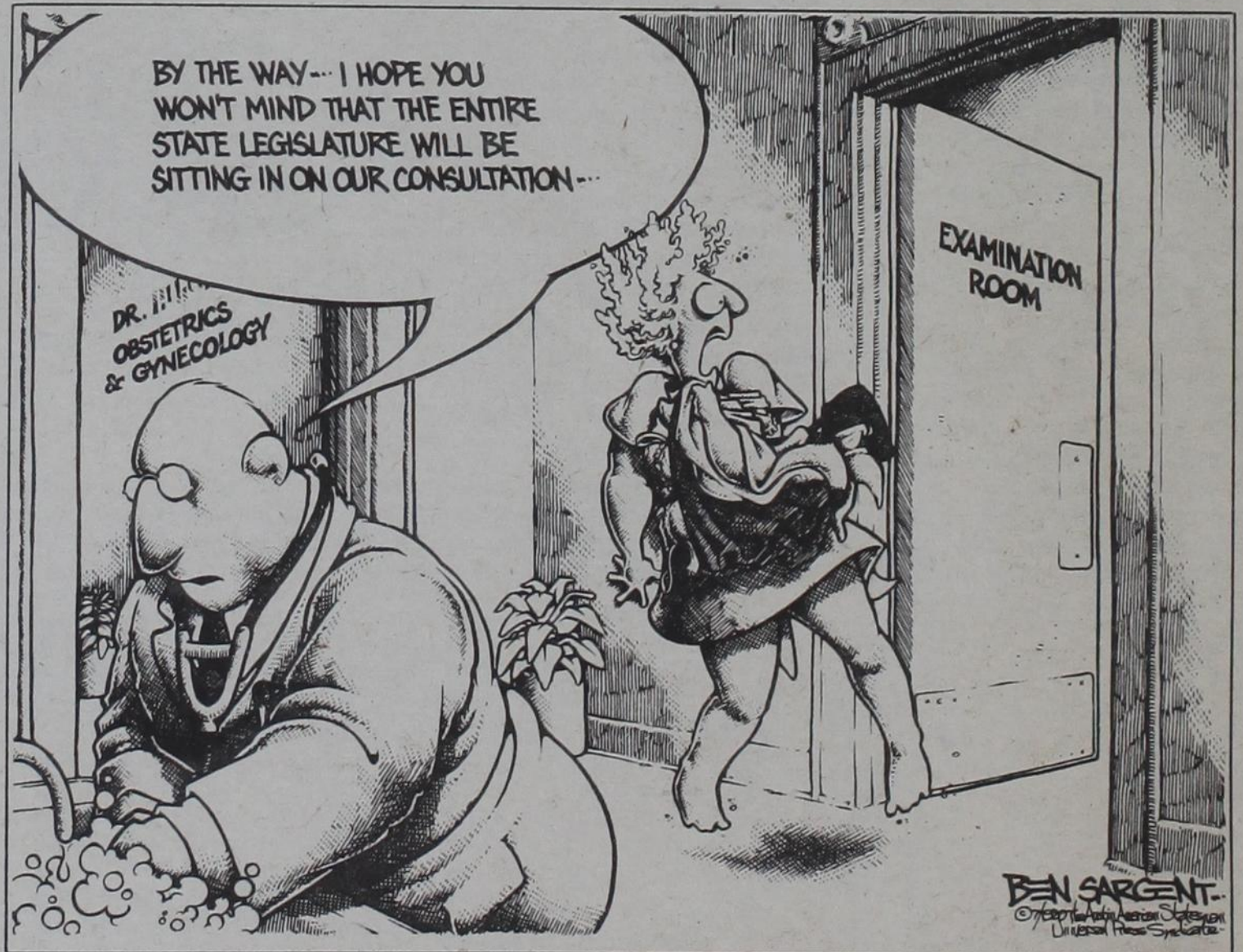
The letter printed on Aug. 11 by Cliff Burnett is the first letter I've felt obliged on which to comment. I feel it's a person's right to have their own opinions, and I feel he does too since he offered them in The University Daily. However, I feel he chose not to see the right of people to listen to the music of KTXT and KOHM. I personally do not enjoy a majority of what is played on KTXT, and I feel KOHM is rather limited in their variety of music, but you must keep in mind that they (KOHM) are relatively new and are supported mainly by inexperienced volunteers who want to see the radio station and the classical format succeed in West Texas.

Being from New Mexico and having grown up with the cultures of Santa Fe, Santa Fe Opera, New Mexico Symphony Orchestra and four youth symphony groups as well as many other musical and arts affairs, I feel it is time for Lubbock and West Texas to open their closed doors to as much cultural affairs as they are able without commercializing it or turning it into junk. Small steps such as a classical station help open or at least unlock the doors they hope of showing everyone interested something new.

We live in a society based on the freedom of choice. If you don't approve of something on the radio, you have the choice of turning it off.

In regard to your comment: "Classical and new wave music is about as popular as Nazi fascism." I believe as being a rather poor comment on your part because of the endurance of classical music and the survival of new wave music.

Danette Lee



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.

People blow steam on talk radio shows

TOOTH AND JUSTICE

by Shannon Wheeler



Russell Baker
Columnist

Enraged Americans telephone radio stations to ease their pain. Their calls are taken by people named Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie, Bill and other good, solid, unfussy names, names a person in a towering rage can talk to without remembering that America is being destroyed by fancy names.

Though Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie and Bill sometimes are called "hosts," they seem more like picadors, their task to intensify the furious callers' rage.

How sad to contemplate those

If only they would drop the phone, turn off the radio, walk to the corner and buy a magazine, step into the park and smell a rose.

callers dialing the phone day after day, week after week, listening to other callers, dreaming of the moment when Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie or Bill will flip the switch and, speaking directly to them, say, "You're on the air, whiner; what's your beef?"

If only they would drop the phone, turn off the radio, walk to the corner and buy a magazine, step into the park and smell a rose.

"Life is good," one wants to tell them. "America is magical. Walt Whitman heard America singing. Why do you destroy the music so that here, a mere hundred years after Whitman, we can only hear America snarling?"

Those poor phone-besotted howlers. Their cries pierce the night, burden the afternoon, make somber the sweetest morning. Such anger, so much repressed bile to be released upon an unseen public.

"Talk radio" is the term for this venting of human steam. "Cross radio" would be more exact, since it thrives on the belief that America is as cross as a wet hen.

Listening to "talk radio" leaves the impression that Americans never shrug anything off, never say, "Well, after all, even when everybody has done his best, sometimes the worst happens."

When things are terrible in the Middle East — and aren't they always? — the "talk radio" crowd howls that it is State Department namby-pamby or a sissy in the presidency that make it so.

Callers obviously proud of their

patriotism pay the most alarming tributes to the KGB. Why don't those pantywaists in Washington deal with Arab kidnapers as the KGB does?

Every "talk radio" caller in America has apparently heard that some Arabs once kidnapped a Russian, that the KGB then kidnapped several kin of the Arab kidnapers, cut off the head of one and sent it home to the folks with notice that more family heads would soon arrive unless their hostage was freed, after which no Russian was ever kidnapped again.

Why doesn't the American government do that? the callers demand.

There always is the veiled suggestion in "talk radio" conversation that the way to improve the world is by cutting off heads.

What about the manager of the baseball team? He ought to be fired, and the team owner who is too stupid to fire him ought to be boycotted so he will go broke and starve to death along with his wife and children and tiny little grandchildren; that'll show him.

And what about those idlers, those so-called athletes making millions of dollars just for going to the ball park and playing games?

What about filthy art being supported by taxpayers? What about Congress complaining that since they can't live on \$89,000 a year they need a \$40,000 pay raise, the swine?

Mary Lou, Buck, Elsie and Bill have heard so much fuming against taxes that several of them have become political warriors leading revolts against governments.

In Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis is under a deadly "talk radio" assault that holds him accountable for a revenue decline necessitating either more taxes or cuts in services.

That the limpness of the economy might have something to do with falling revenue is an idea too unexciting to keep "talk radio" callers apoplectic. Economics is dull. Chopping heads lets off steam.

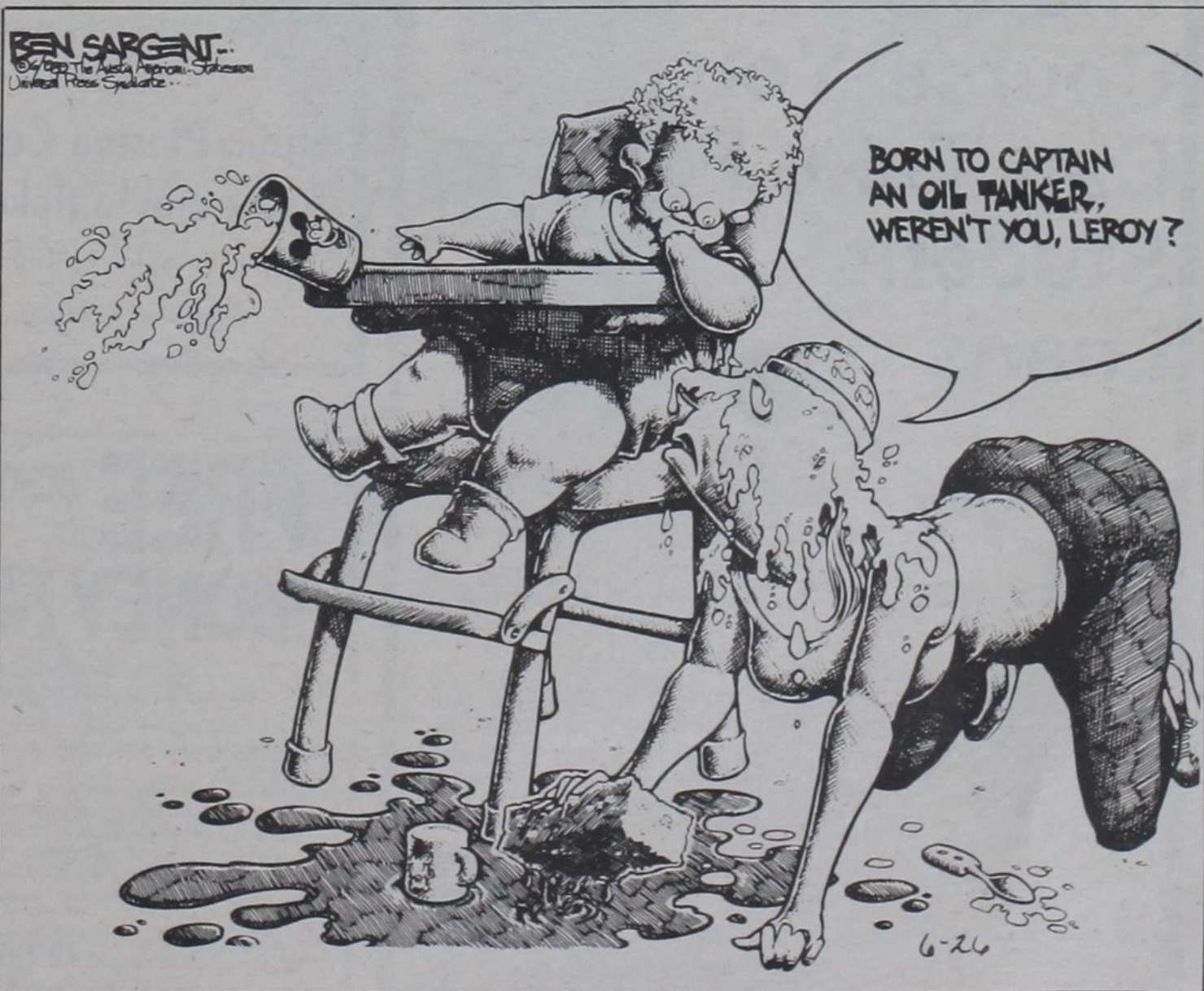
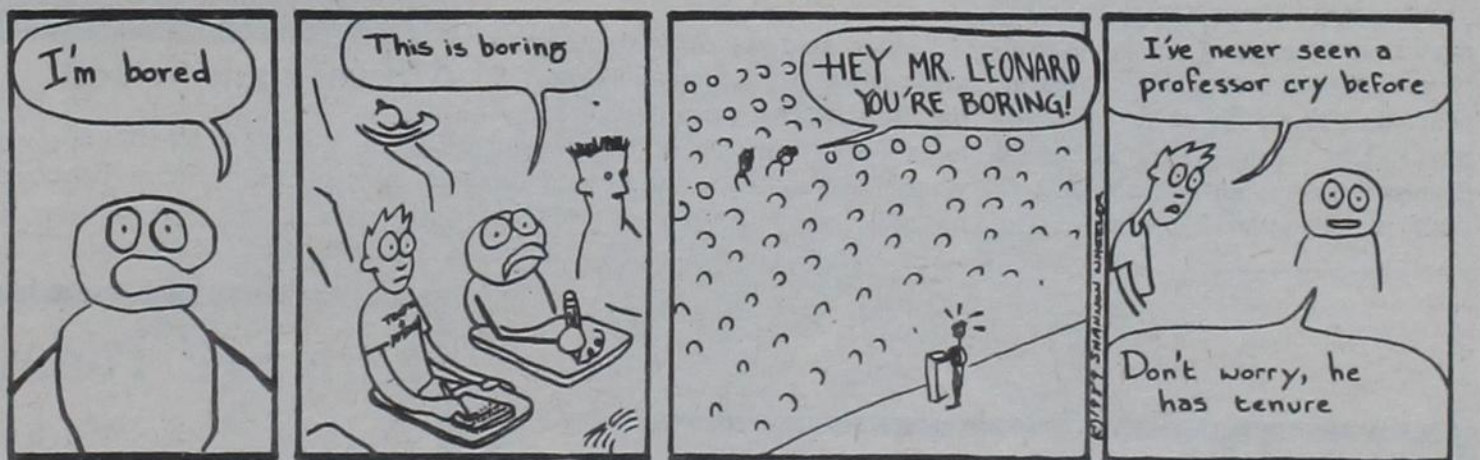
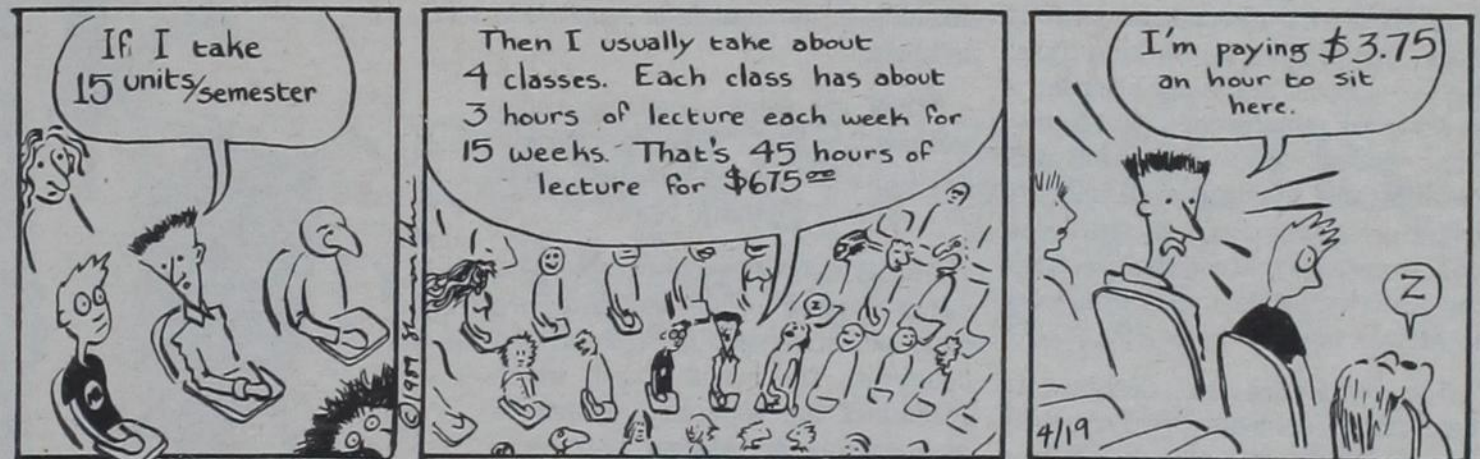
Off with Dukakis' because why was the creep going all over the country talking "Massachusetts miracle," without even winning the presidency, when he could have been back in Boston keeping revenue flowing in?

Here and there some daring Elsie, some courageous Buck senses rebelling against the constant howl for heads, interrupts to touch down at reality.

With the huge Reagan-Bush income tax cuts for the well-heeled and the resulting cutback in federal money for the states, the occasional Elsie may ask, how does Outraged Caller propose that states maintain services without raising their own taxes?

Here, with thought threatening to break out, let us quit listening, like everybody else.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.



Music plays important role in African cultural life

By ISKRA SPENCER
The University Daily

A Texas Tech professor discovered during a trip to Africa this summer that music plays an integral part in the cultures of West Africans.

"They entertain themselves through singing and dancing, and they are great for gathering and passing the time with music," said Don Tanner, an associate music professor. "It's essential to their culture. They use different types of music for work, religion and recreation."

Teachers, musicians and students from West African countries such as Togo, Benin, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, the Ivory Coast and Zaire attended a seven-week conference in Lome, Togo. Tanner, also a graduate adviser for the doctoral and master's music programs, was invited to speak at a conference that focused on applying American-style music principles to African music.

The conference was designed to help music students preserve their own music by comprehending how American- and European-style music is written.

"In the daily sessions, I taught about using elements of melody, rhythm and harmony," Tanner said. "I would teach principles of Western concepts and would have them perform their music. Then we would discuss how to apply principles to their music without destroying the

characteristics of their music.

"Africans like to be involved and get hands-on experience. They were extremely receptive to what I had to say — very eager to learn. They all wanted to try different ways of performing to see if they could do it."

Tanner said the students were eager to learn from others and to improve their own skills. He taught his students the importance of keeping their music intact.

"While they're trying to acquire our style of music, they should try to preserve their own music," he said.

Tanner said West Africans enjoy listening to the sounds of hard rock and jazz.

"They get some American radio stations," he said. "They particularly like to listen to hard rock because it has a strong rhythmic beat."

Drums and earthen pots, which are either tapped or blown into, are popular instruments in West African countries. The round gourd, which resembles the vegetable squash, is another popular musical instrument the West Africans enjoy playing, Tanner said. The gourd is covered with beads that are weaved together like a net.

Tanner said the African people's lifestyle keeps them outdoors most of the time. They cook outdoors and have open markets in the streets where they sell fruits and vegetables, he said.



African rock 'n' roll

Greg Humphries/The University Daily

African art, such as this piece associate music professor Don Tanner brought back from Togo, reflects the importance West African tribes place on music as part of their daily lives.

Officials Seize fake postage

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Federal officials said they believe they have cracked a postage-counterfeiting scheme that allegedly bilked the U.S. Postal Service of up to \$75,000.

Postal inspectors, U.S. Secret Service agents and Amarillo police searched two mail service shops Tuesday to look for counterfeit postage meter strips, officials said.

No arrests were made, and any indictments probably would be handed up in September, said assistant U.S. Attorney James Farren.

Authorities said they suspect employees at two mail service shops in Amarillo of bilking the Postal Service out of \$60,000 to \$75,000 by charging customers to mail parcels, pocketing the money and placing counterfeit postage meter strips on the mail.

Both stores were closed Wednesday, and phones went unanswered.

Postal inspector Jim Travell of Fort Worth said he hoped Tuesday's raids would put the two stores out of business.

"They would run off a \$9.99 photocopy (of a postage strip) and then they would clip and run a piece of paper through what we call a zero meter so nothing would go down on the meter, but you would get the correct date," Travell said.

"Then they would cut and paste and put the two of them together," he continued. "So they were quite ingenious in their manner."

At a news conference, Travell said the alleged counterfeiting scheme in Amarillo differed from other cases that have been investigated nationwide.

"Most of the ones in the past have involved meters allegedly stolen and then show up later as being utilized," he said.

After an insider's tip, the Postal Service inspected most of the mail generated by the independent mailing service from June 29 through July 28, according to the search warrant.

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Hundreds gather to remember

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Hundreds of people gathered Tuesday at a Catholic church where miraculous visions of Jesus and Mary were reported a year earlier.

About a thousand people attended a noon Mass at St. John Neumann Catholic Church to celebrate the Feast of the Assumption and to see

whether last year's visions would return.

One priest said he estimated 80 to 90 percent of the parishioners at Tuesday's Mass were returnees from the gathering of 12,000 faithful Aug. 15, 1988.

During last year's Assumption Mass, hundreds reported seeing apparitions of Jesus and Mary in the clouds, while others claimed the evening sun appeared to dance in the sky

and that silver-colored rosaries turned to a golden hue. Last year's huge gathering was in response to the claims of three parishioners at St. John's that the Virgin Mary told them miracles would occur on that day.

Lubbock Bishop Michael Sheehan ordered an investigation into the reports of miracles, and a panel of four priests and a nun determined that no miracles had happened.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Combust

Combust voices concern about health care issues

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Members of the Texas Nursing Association and the faculty of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center relayed concerns and vented frustrations about the state of health care issues for the benefit of U.S. Rep. Larry Combust Wednesday at the TTUHSC.

Combust, R-Lubbock, addressed the nurses' group as part of a two-week extended visit to the South Plains. Combust told the group he welcomed input on health care issues and encouraged them to share their concerns.

"I cannot commend enough the efforts that Texas Tech is putting into the operations within the smaller rural hospitals," Combust said. "Tech is doing some things that no one else in the country is doing. A large part of the reason for the success of hospitals in the rural areas is due to Tech."

The discussion during the

meeting focused primarily on Medicare programs and some of the problems that health care professionals, especially those at teaching facilities such as TTUHSC, face in dealing with the program.

Combust said Medicare needs to be rethought because as more Americans live longer, it is becoming apparent that Medicare funds cannot continue indefinitely.

Concerns about infant mortality, the increased demand for nursing services and the inconsistencies within the Medicare reimbursement system were voiced during the hour-long meeting, and although Combust was not able to provide ready answers to the problems facing health care professionals, he promised to look into the group's suggestions.

Some changes have been introduced by the Rural Health Care Coalition. No sweeping overhaul, however, has been suggested, Combust said.

This Season's Fashions. This Week's Sale.



Pullover Top, with ribbed crew neck. Reg. \$24.99, Sale \$19.88. Skirt, with elastic waist. Reg. \$19.99, Sale \$14.88. Jacket, with padded drop shoulders. Reg. \$29.99, Sale \$24.88. Pants, with gathered elastic waist. Reg. \$29.99, Sale \$24.88. All pieces available in red, blue and olive.

What's in this season? Fun, colorful clothing that's extremely comfortable and versatile. In other words, the sort of fashions you'll find at Pier 1 Imports. These 100% cotton, 100% attractive jersey mix-and-matchables are just a small part of our exciting fall collection. And even more exciting, they're on sale all this week at Pier 1. Which is something that never goes out of style.

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Summer relief can be found in weekend action

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Today's the big day — the last day of the summer session. The only thing that stands between students and next week's break are a few finals. There's no reason students can't find time to celebrate in the meantime with live entertainment in the Hub City.

Bands:

The Gangsters will take the stage at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

David Madewell will perform at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar, 6251 Slide Road, across from South Plains Mall, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday through Sunday. There is no cover charge.

Austin favorite Marcia Ball will perform at 9:30 p.m. today at the Texas Cafe and Grill. Cover charge is \$4. Texas Flyers will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge will be \$3.

Primitive Cool will perform at 9:30 p.m. today and Friday at the Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G. The cover charge is \$3. Ground Zero will perform at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and the cover charge is \$4.

Steve O'Neil will be featured at

Chelsea Street Pub at South Plains Mall beginning at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There will be no cover charge.

The Intruders will open up at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover.

The Warren Commission will perform at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a \$3 cover.

Ronna Reeves will play at Chip's, 5166 69th St., at 9 p.m. Friday. There will be a \$3 cover charge.

Los Tornos will perform at 10 p.m. today through Saturday at Main Street. The cover charge is \$3. On Sunday, Main Street will host an open jam.

Pop star issues 'Anger'; Numan regains control

By The Associated Press

Some people in pop music strive for years to make it. Others hit immediately. Especially when they're young, they can find the whirl of fame very confusing.

Gary Numan, who, at 21, had two albums and two singles hit No. 1 in England within two months in 1979, was so dizzy from the sudden career spin that he said, almost: "Stop the world. I want to get off."

What he really said was that he wanted to make records but would retire from touring.

He had done two global tours in 12 months. "I got to the Philippines to have a little holiday. I had a gold record there. I didn't know I had a record out in the Philippines. There wasn't a scrap of rock where people didn't know who I was. It was smothering. I'd become the focal point of a million-pound machine.

"I wanted to get away from it and catch my breath. By the time I had caught my breath, it had all slipped away."

The world stopped and let him off. His American record company dropped him. He has continued to make records yearly in England.

Now he's back with *New Anger*, on IRS Records, his first American release since 1981. In England, it's titled *Cold Metal Rhythm*. Both are titles of songs on the album. "America" will be the first single.

"I'd felt I didn't have the fire and determination to succeed again. I got disappointed, frustrated and beaten down." But having this album released in America, he says, "was like finding that fire again."

He stopped touring in Britain in 1980 and in America in 1982, but

resumed in Britain in 1983. "The biggest mistake I made was to say I was going to retire," Numan says.

"I think I was right to do it. I needed time to grow up and step out of the limelight and understand it and to know how to react. To say that I was going to do it was a huge messup. People thought I was turning my back on them.

"Every album I made after that, I presented back here. I couldn't give myself away.

"If you finally get the chance of a second go, you're far more nervous. You know what there is to gain and lose. I'm really quite nervous about this whole thing. My dad is my manager and my mom runs the fan club. I could have given them the life they deserve. I'd hate to mess up again."

Numan calls his parents his best friends. He lives an hour's drive from them, and has a longtime girlfriend.

There happened to be a synthesizer in the studio, so Numan used it when he recorded his first album, *Tubeway Army*, not a big seller in 1978. In 1979, "Are Friends Electric?" was No. 1 in Britain for four weeks, and the album it came from, *Replicas*, reached No. 1. Almost immediately, *The Pleasure Principle* and the single "Cars" came out. Both went to No. 1.

Musically, Numan says, "my records are more percussive now, less synthesized. You can dance to them now. Lyrically, they're more personal. I used to get lost in science fiction.

"I like people and I'm comfortable with machines," Numan says. "If they go wrong, it's not on purpose and there's no sense of betrayal."

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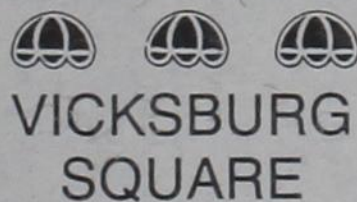
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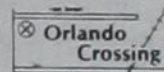
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Classifieds continued on page 8

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Baltimore	62	56	.525	—
Toronto	60	59	.504	2½
Milwaukee	61	60	.504	2½
Boston	57	60	.487	4½
Cleveland	57	62	.479	5½
New York	55	64	.462	7½
Detroit	43	76	.361	19½

West Division

Oakland	72	47	.605	—
California	70	48	.593	1½
Kansas City	65	53	.551	6½
Texas	61	56	.521	10
Minnesota	59	60	.496	13
Seattle	57	61	.483	14½
Chicago	51	68	.429	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Chicago	69	50	.580	—
New York	65	53	.551	3½
Montreal	65	54	.546	4
St. Louis	63	55	.534	5½
Pittsburgh	50	68	.424	18½
Philadelphia	48	70	.407	20½

West Division

San Francisco	68	51	.571	—
Houston	65	54	.546	3
San Diego	59	60	.496	9
Cincinnati	56	62	.475	11½
Los Angeles	56	63	.471	12
Atlanta	48	72	.400	20½

Tech to rely on big 'O'

Red Raider offensive line has poise, experience

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Could this season end with Texas Tech fans singing an ode to Billy Joe?

That's Billy Joe as in Billy Joe Tolliver, the quarterback with a name out of a John Wayne western and enough talent to be chosen in the second round by the San Diego Chargers.

Tolliver led Texas Tech in 1986 to its first winning season in seven years, followed it up with another winning season the next year and led a 5-6 campaign as a senior in 1988. He set more than a dozen school records in passing for 6,756 yards.

The man most likely to replace him, Jamie Gill, has completed four passes as a collegian. And five of Tech's first six opponents probably will be nationally ranked.

Coach Spike Dykes, who would be able to see the bright side of a power blackout deep in the bowels of Carlsbad Caverns, says no, fans won't be singing an ode to Billy Joe.

"All those guys are pretty far along at this stage of the game," Dykes said, ticking off his quarterbacks' names: Gill, Jason Rattan, Larry Lorenz, King Hodson. "They don't compare to Tolliver last year, because he had the poise and the experience."

The inexperienced quarterbacks also don't have the Smurfs, the crack trio of short, fast and sticky-handed wide receivers Tolliver depended on.

About the only places on the team where poise and experience can be found are the offensive line and the running backs. The defense — which allowed 440 yards a game last year — is stocked with baby faces.

The entire offensive line except the right guard is made of returning starters who paved the way for a school-record 405 yards a game last season.

"They're calloused a bit, and they should be in a position to play very well," Dykes said of the offensive line. "All those quarterbacks have a better chance of being successful than Billy Joe did at first."

Running back James Gray, with 2,557 career yards and 32 career touchdowns, is backed up by Clifton Winston, a short-yardage specialist. At fullback are Anthony McDowell and Louis Sheffield.

With the Smurfs — Tyrone Thurman, Wayne Walker and Eddy Anderson — gone, Dykes plans to use the tight ends more. Charles Lott and Kevin Sprinkles will battle for the starting position.

On defense, the Raiders lost seven starters, including safeties Boyd Cowan, who graduated, and Donald Harris, the 1987 conference newcomer of the year who was drafted in the spring by the Texas Rangers and is playing minor league baseball.

"You lose guys like that and you lose lots of experience," Dykes said. "We got some guys back that are a little shaky, a little tender. If we can hold on until we get some experience, we'll be fine."

Dykes isn't making any predictions.

"It'll be fun, fun to watch," he said.

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