

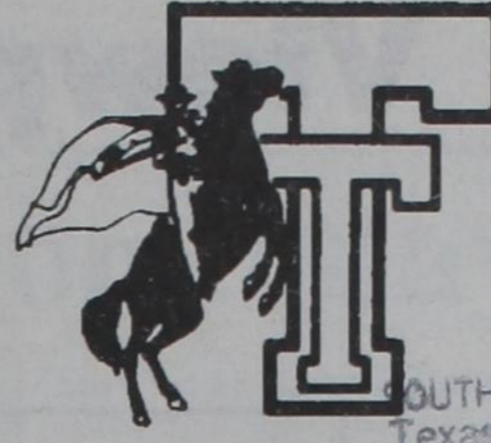
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Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes remains confident in quarterback Zebbie Letheridge. Letheridge is not at fault for the Red Raiders' 1-2 record.

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Scandrett reassigned by Tech

by April Castro/UD

As a result of changes in the academic department of athletics, Alfonso Scandrett, director of academics in athletics, is being reassigned by interim athletic director Gerald Myers.

Scandrett's position has been relinquished and taken over temporarily by Clint Ramsey, formerly a part-time academic counselor in the athletic department.

Scandrett now will be associate athletic director, in charge of community sports programs,



Scandrett

Myers said. The reassignments come on the heels of an ongoing NCAA investigation into the athletic department.

"We've made some reassignments over there," Myers said.

"I think it will be good for the department and give us a chance to reach out to the community."

Scandrett will be the director of programs in the community,

trying to get the community youth involved in Tech athletics, Myers said.

"I'm not in agreement with the reassignment," Scandrett said.

"I think my accomplishments the past two and a half years speak for themselves — the community and athletes can attest to that."

Scandrett said he thinks he is being blamed for occurrences at Tech that he had nothing to do with.

"A lot of people know I've

had a good relationship with the faculty and administration," he said. "I just find it all very strange."

However, Scandrett said he is not bitter and will continue to do his job, whatever it may be, to the best of his ability.

Scandrett came to Tech in 1994 after spending one year as a professor of school and community health at Northern Iowa.

Scandrett also was an assistant basketball coach at Wartburg, Iowa.

As director of academics,



Myers

Ramsey will oversee all matters concerning student-athlete recruiting, admissions, registrations, housing, counseling, advising and other student services.

Ramsey also will monitor the department's medical services and strength and conditioning programs.

Ramsey was the head of the academic advisement depart-

ment from 1984 until his retirement in 1991.

Ramsey said he is looking forward to his new position.

"We have a very talented and experienced staff, and I am looking forward to working with the students and the staff," Ramsey said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Ramsey said he will consider taking the position permanently if everything runs smoothly during his tenure and depending on the selection of the athletic director.

Iraqi tension eases

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Signaling an easing of tensions in the Persian Gulf, Defense Secretary William Perry said Sunday Iraq is "backing off" the threatening moves it was making a week ago. One of two U.S. aircraft carriers in region might leave next month, he said.

"All the evidence I've seen the last four or five days is positive," Perry said on a flight from Finland to Sweden. "I truly believe Iraq is backing off the threatening actions they were taking a week ago."

"But we will watch it very carefully, very carefully, every day, every hour."

On Sept. 11, Perry said U.S. forces would inflict punishment "disproportionate to the provocations" after Iraqi rocket launchers erratically fired a missile toward a U.S. aircraft enforcing a flight-interdiction zone over Iraq. The Iraqis stopped harassing the American fighters rather than confront a major forces buildup ordered by President Clinton. In the face of criticism from many U.S. allies, the administration demurred on any counterattack.

As part of the buildup, the carrier USS Enterprise joined the USS Carl Vinson in the Persian Gulf, and its planes began patrolling an expanded no-fly zone in southern Iraq. Perry raised the possibility that if there is no increase in tension, the Vinson would leave the Middle East next month and return to Bremerton, Wash., its home port.

"When it gets to the date of decision for it to go, we'll look carefully at what's going on in Iraq," said Perry.

The current U.S.-Iraq problem began when Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, helped one of two battling factions gain control of Kurdish-populated northern Iraq over formerly U.S.-aligned Kurds.

Deportation center opens

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Authorities hope Monday's opening of the nation's first central processing center for immigrants convicted of crimes in a state will bring Texas tens of millions of dollars in federal funds and speed deportations.

Inmates built the \$1.2 million brick building next to the Goree prison unit just south of Huntsville.

It will be home to the Texas Institutional Hearing Program, which will be staffed by a full-time immigration judge and 28 officers from the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The center's employees will help identify immigrants who in the past have tried to conceal their country of origin while locked up in Texas prisons.

The judge will ensure deportation immediately after the convict's sentence is served.

"This effort will provide assurance to all of us that criminal aliens are not just taken off the streets but are also put out of the country," Chris Sale, INS deputy commissioner, said. "Aliens that are presented to us through this criminal justice system have in fact forfeited their right to be part of the American society by virtue of their criminal activity."

"They have violated the great generosity the immigration system and tradition of the United States represents and, consequently, are no longer welcome in our country regardless of whether they entered legally or illegally."

Previously, federal authorities often had not resolved deportations until after the convicts' sentences were served.

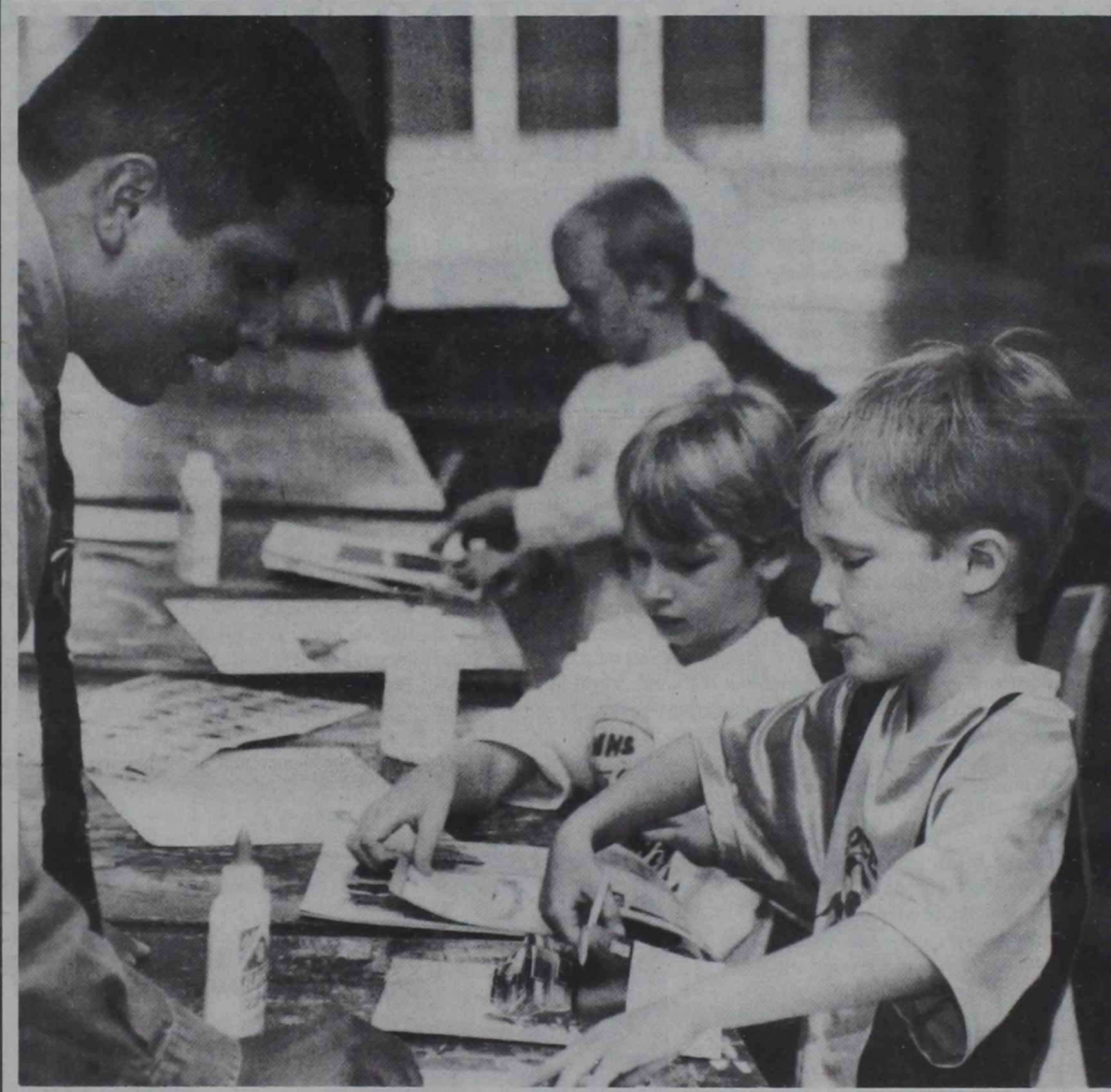
That meant they had to take custody of the immigrants, at added cost, until the deportation cases were completed. Also, immigration judges previously had to travel to each of the more than two dozen sites in Texas that housed convicts who are both legal and illegal immigrants.

The Huntsville center will trim that to just one central spot with the inmates ending up at the Goree unit before their deportations.

"Judges will spend less time on the road and more time in the courtroom," said Michael Creppy, chief immigration judge.

Mrs. Sale estimated about 108,000 foreign-born people are locked up in the nation's prisons.

Officials said about 10,000 are imprisoned in Texas, with some 100 to 150 of them released into federal custody.



John Woolke/UD

Fun with art: Thomas Castro, a senior art education major from Stanton, teaches second-grader Derick Hennman the finer points of art through the ARtery program. The program allows art education majors to broaden the artistic skills of Lubbock children in first through ninth grades.

Economists expect interest rates to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a pivotal meeting of the Federal Reserve, many economists believe the central bank will launch a pre-emptive strike against inflation by raising interest rates Tuesday for the first time in nearly two years.

However, private economists conceded that the issue remains a close call that likely will provoke lengthy discussion when the Federal Open Market Committee meets for its final session before the November elections.

"I think there is a deeper division within the Fed than we have seen in a long time," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The central bank is split between one camp that has argued for no change in policy this close

to the November elections and another group worried that sizzling economic growth and unemployment at a seven-year low demands a tightening of credit conditions to ward off higher inflation.

Some inflation hawks have been urging a dramatic half-point hike in Fed interest rates.

The FOMC is composed of the Fed's seven Washington board members, who generally have been supporting a wait-and-see approach advocated by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan.

That split was underscored by a detailed leak last week that eight of the 12 Fed regional banks were in favor of a hike in the Fed's discount rate with three of the banks seeking a half-point increase.

The Fed officially has refused comment on the leak.

Tech witnesses national debt increase

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents got a first hand glimpse of the national debt Monday at the University Center.

The National Debt Clock, sponsored by the Concord Coalition, displayed the debt as it ticked away at more than \$9,500 per second adding to the debt, already at more than \$5 billion.

The Concord Coalition is a non-profit, non-partisan organization supporting the elimination of the national deficit.

Along with the debt clock, students and residents were able to participate in DebtBusters 2002 at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the UC.

DebtBusters 2002 is a simulation that displays development of the fiscal year 1997 federal budget and was designed to guide participants through the budget's phases.

Cameron Hopson, volunteer and director of the Panhandle/High Plains Region, said the coalition received a lot of feedback about the clock and the

national debt Monday.

Several people stopped to argue about the debt and deficit, while other people could not believe the actual amount of the debt, he said.

"The clock made the debt more visual to people and brought it into perspective," Hopson said.

Interest payments and entitlement spending are the most significant contributors to the national debt, Hopson said. The coalition's goal is to provide a plan to reach a zero deficit balanced budget by 2002.

The plan, known as the Zero Deficit Plan, includes a direct aim at the elimination of certain federal programs, cutbacks in spending and some tax increases, he said.

"We are not focusing in on one group in particular, such as the wealthy or the poor," Hopson said. "The plan is to be spread out evenly with shared responsibility for all people."

Jay Belew, director of the Texas division of the Concord Coalition, said this was the only Texas appear-



John Woolke/UD

How Much?: Megan Helpert, a freshman communications major from Corpus Christi, checks out her share of the national debt on the National Debt Clock outside the University Center.

ance for the clock during its tour — signifying how out of control the debt is.

"We had a better than average turnout compared to the larger cities we've been to," he said. "I've never seen a warmer reception."

Participation in the DebtBusters 2002 program was good and it enabled

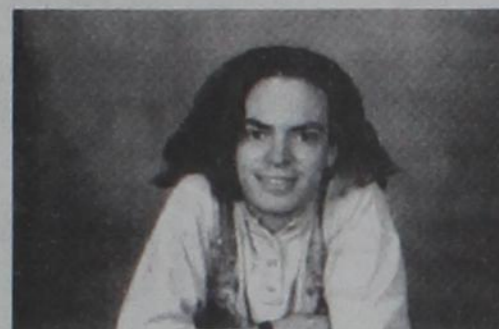
people to get a hands on look at how the budget is balanced, Belew said.

Todd Klein, a former Tech student from Lubbock, said he enjoyed the program because it allowed people a chance to work together to come to a conclusion about debt issues.

"The human interaction was really good," Klein said.

Their View

Tech students care where funds go, arena poor choice



Pat Grigsby/guest columnist

Spirit Arena; information concerning student seating, commuter parking, the usage of the arena, meeting rooms in the arena and the students' voice in this proposal.

The truth is, we don't have a voice in this proposal, period. The Board of Regents has given the students a simple threat. Either we vote for this arena and receive numerous benefits, or vote against it and receive nothing. We have been told numerous times that if we do not vote on Oct. 1 to allocate funding from the General Use Fee for the construction of this arena, we will lose all proposed student benefits. This arena will be built with or without our support, so why even ask us for an opinion?

This sends a very clear message to me about the Board of Regents. It appears the board will only look out for our best interests if we support their personal agendas. The students of Texas Tech should be entitled to the benefits of this arena simply because we are Tech students — I didn't realize we had to give up the quality of our education in order to cheer on our sports teams.

We have been told we have the opportunity to let the Board of Regents know where we want our money spent. Unfortunately, that is not the whole truth. We have been given the chance to tell the board an alternative use for this money. If they really want our input, why is this the first chance we have had to voice our ideas about the use of student fees?

I have no doubt that a new basketball arena will have an effect on Tech, but it is definitely not the effect I was hoping for. I came to Tech, an academic institution, to further my education; that makes sense to me. What I felt my entire freshman year was that education was not stressed at this university. You had to love football, basketball and baseball in order to be a true Red Raider. This year, my every fear was confirmed when I heard the words "\$40 million" and "sports arena" in the same sentence, and I yet again realized that sports are valued far more than an education at this university.

So what about the benefits of a new sports arena? How about the meeting rooms for student organizations at a minimal cost? I thought that was part of the reason why we voted to raise the University Center fee last spring, so that registered student organizations could have free meeting rooms on campus. The UC rooms offer unlimited usage to student organizations from events as small as group meetings to large banquets, and student organization socials, events and lectures. Student organizations also have the option of the Market Alumni Center. All of this room usage includes catering services. These three or four additional arena meeting rooms are not in great demand.

There is talk of a student advisory board that will serve as equal partners with the athletic department in the scheduling of arena events. Unfortunately, this is practically a useless token. As Interim Athletic Director Gerald Meyers has said, basketball and volleyball will have precedence over everything else during their seasons. That doesn't leave much time during the school year for the scheduling of additional "arena events."

I have heard the argument from various sources that a new sports arena will help recruit top academic students. Perhaps, but until we have top notch academics, athletics isn't going to be enough to recruit the top students.

It's a sad day for me when I see the Lubbock community jumping out of its seat with excitement over the prospects of a new sports venue, when we have greatly underpaid and underappreciated faculty and staff, and when our students can't get the scholarships they need to afford a college education.

So Chancellor Montford, Tech Board of Regents — you want us to voice our opinions as to what to do with our General Use Fee? How about some substantial raises for our hard working faculty and staff, in order to improve the staff turnover rate? How about some much needed building renovations of our academic facilities? How about more campus police on duty to prevent campus crime and rape? How about a parking garage — trust me, the students will not be wrought with worry if it is not aesthetically pleasing? Sometimes we have to give up beauty for practicality.

Our administration needs to seriously reevaluate why students come to college. Until we can afford some excellent faculty, the value of a Tech degree is not going to increase. We are not moving toward President Haragan's vision for Tech, to become the best academic university in the state, by spending money on athletics instead of academics. We will only begin to move toward the vision when our administration and Regents show the same effort to improve academics that they have to raise funds for this athletic arena.

Pat Grigsby is a sophomore math major from Montrose, Colo.

As a student of Texas Tech University, I care a great deal about where my money is spent, as do most students. Even so, I haven't spent a great amount of time wondering exactly what the administration and Board of Regents are doing with my money — until recently.

The students leaders on this campus have been bombarded with information about the "proposed" United

Spirit Arena; information concerning student seating, commuter parking, the usage of the arena, meeting rooms in the arena and the students' voice in this proposal.

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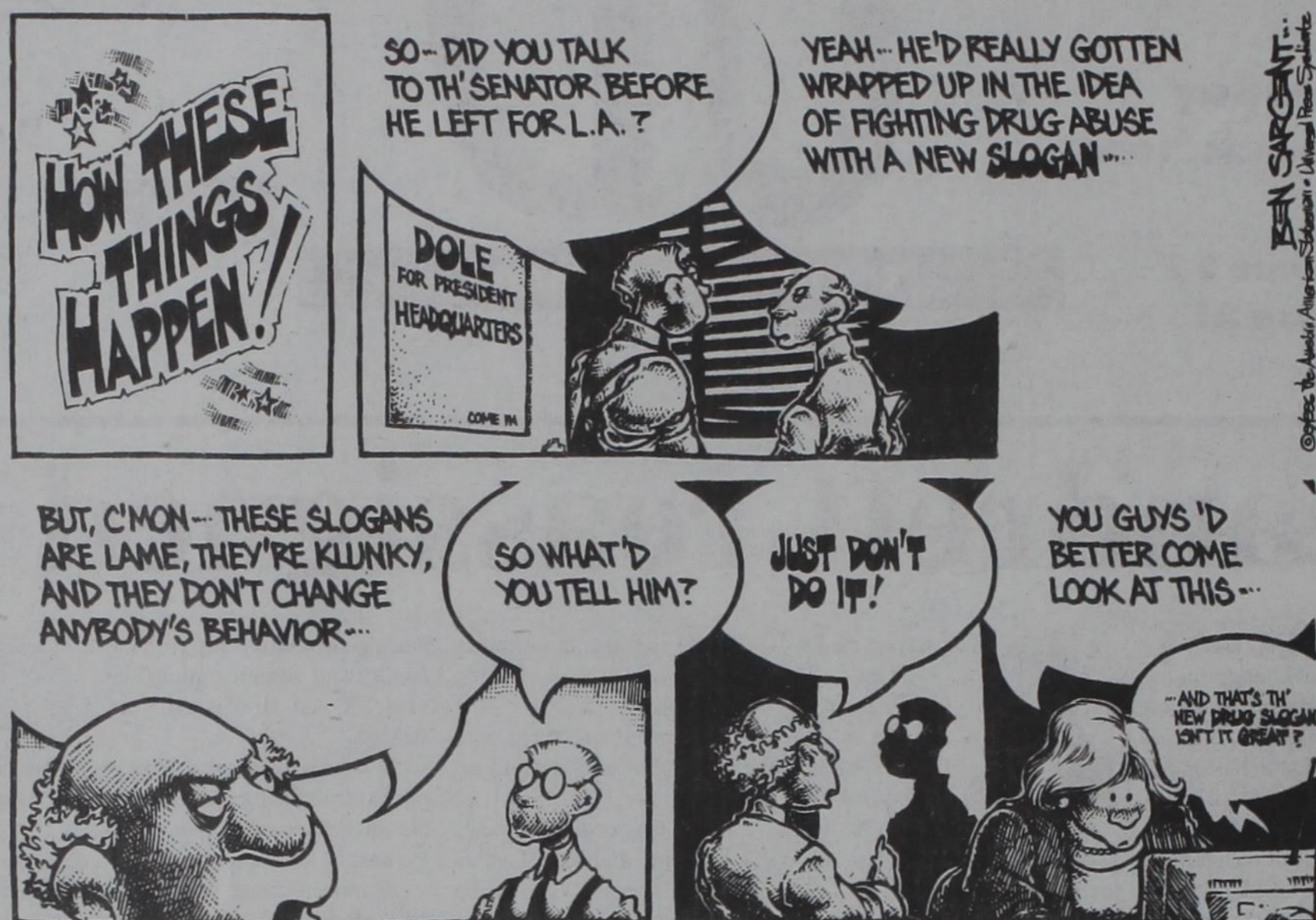
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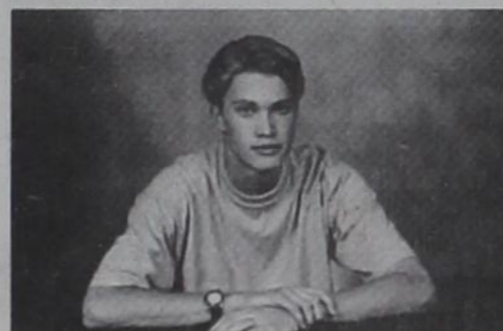
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Stop the Madness! Macarena craze creates universal horror



Brooks Boyett/columnist

The disease is universal. It knows no boundaries. It affects old and young. Black and white. Male and female. Short and tall. Rich and poor. Baptist and Buddhist. Conservative and liberal. Regis and Kathie Lee.

This is a disease that has been building up steam all summer long, taking over not only the United States but the entire world as well. Something must be done to stop it, before it's too late.

Friends, the disease I'm talking

about is the Macarena, that annoying song and dance number penetrating the lives of everyone it touches.

When the song begins to play, no matter where it is, be it a street corner, a dance club, the Democratic National Convention, a football stadium or a nunnery, anyone within listening distance instantly begins to dance that strange little dance.

I have a theory about why we, as rational human beings, act in such an idiotic manner solely because of a song.

Someone hoping to take over the world recorded the song and inserted subliminal messages which say, "Act like an idiot...Do this dance...Your friends will like you...Vote for Ross Perot."

That's right folks, Ross Perot created the Macarena. He has the time, he has the money and, most impor-

tantly, he wants the power.

Unfortunately for Perot, Americans still have the good sense to keep him as far away from the presidency as possible.

Of course, unfortunately for us, we don't have the good sense to stop doing the Macarena.

I have a few ideas about how we Americans can stop the Macarena. We could find every existing CD, cassette tape, eight-track or any other device that contains the Macarena.

We would then simply replace them with Michael Bolton's version of the Macarena. I don't know for sure whether he has recorded his version yet, but certainly such an event is inevitable.

A group of people standing and waiting in anticipation, full of excitement, will instantly fall to the ground wailing and covering their ears as they

hear Bolton's whining voice. Then, maybe, just maybe, the dance will stop.

I also believe there is a way to do away with the Macarena for good. We simply round up those obnoxious people who do the Macarena in public and ship them to Iraq and have them do the dance continuously throughout the streets of Baghdad.

Surely this will drive Saddam insane (or more insane, to be more accurate). With any luck, Saddam will flee Iraq's borders into the open arms of our military. And we will never have to deal with the nutcase again.

In the meantime, if you hear the song, cover your ears, turn off your radio or just turn and run.

But most importantly — Please don't do the Macarena.

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Freshman Council election today

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students with 30 hours or less will be able to vote in today's election for Freshman Council.

Dan Burns, faculty adviser to the election commission, said students will need to have a form of identification, a driver's license or Tech ID in order to vote.

Polls will be located in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the residence halls from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Freshman candidates were placed on the ballots in the order of a number they drew, Burns said.

Blythe Harrell, a junior public re-

lations major from Beaumont and Student Association sponsor for Freshman Council, said freshmen will vote for 22 representatives from 145 candidates.

"This has been one of the biggest turnouts of candidates, and it will be very competitive," Harrell said.

Freshman Council will be more

Freshman Council Elections

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involved this year and will begin serving students as soon as they are elected, Harrell said.

Paige White, Tech assistant dean of students, said it is important for freshmen to vote because the representatives will be the voice for freshmen students at Tech.

White will be an adviser to a Fresh-

man Council committee for Tech traditions and traditions this year.

Freshman representatives have many opportunities for involvement this year, White said.

Even though the SA will provide freshmen with opportunities to have a stronger voice, it is still up to the students to act on it, she said.

"They will be as strong as they decide to be," she said. "They have to choose to take every opportunity to be a voice for freshmen on campus."

Students need to remember this as they are voting, White said. They need to select those who will represent them well and who will be active.

Texas man angry about tobacco ordinance

DEER PARK (AP) — A 38-year-old La Porte man is angry that Deer Park police ticketed his teen-age son for tobacco possession after finding snuff in the family's pickup.

Scott Campbell, 16, was cited under a six-month-old city ordinance making it a crime punishable by up to \$500 for a minor to possess tobacco. Officers confiscated six cans of snuff from the pickup.

The teen's father, Eddie, said he dips three cans of snuff a day and agrees that perhaps he shouldn't have allowed his son to also dip snuff.

"(The officer) should have just chewed him out," Campbell said. "With all that's going on in this world, this just don't make sense to me."

Campbell, who is a bull rider and a turbine mechanic, said he had been

careful to remove his licensed handgun from the truck before letting his son drive. But he told the boy to leave the snuff so he wouldn't have to hunt for it later.

His son and a friend were pulled over Friday night on a Deer Park street, a popular teen hangout, because the friend was not wearing a seat belt. When the police officer saw the cans, he confiscated them, searched the truck and the boys, and ticketed them.

"Let's go after the real bandits, not the Skool bandits," Campbell said. "I left my Skool in the truck. Big deal."

Some surrounding cities have similar laws prohibiting youths from possessing tobacco, but La Porte and Houston do not. A state law makes it illegal to sell tobacco to minors.

Deer Park Police Chief Don Little

said his officers have been enforcing the law since it passed in March. As to how strictly it has been enforced, he said, "I guess that's in the eye of the beholder."

Legally, when anyone takes possession of a vehicle, he takes possession of the contents. The law exempts a minor who possesses tobacco with a parent's permission and in the parent's presence.

"If their parents say it's OK, that's their business," Little said. "I guess the parents know the risks of children

using tobacco."

Campbell said he explained the risks of tobacco to his son and told him he wished he had never started, but allowed the boy to make his own decision.

Scott Campbell said he started dipping in April and dips about two cans a week, which he gets from his father.

"I deal with my boy up front," Campbell said. "I ain't saying letting him do it is the right thing, but I'm the guardian, and I raised him right, and I ain't ashamed of anything I've done."

Lecture series brings experience to campus

by Sheree' Keith/UD

Texas Tech's College of Architecture gives students the chance to learn about the buildings in which they live through a monthly lecture series.

The architecture series will be meaningful to all students who attend, said Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture.

"Students can broaden their horizons about architecture," Harms said.

Many well-known outside practitioners are giving the lectures, he said. The architecture department brings these lectures to students as a supplement to their classes.

Monday's lecture was given by

David Owers, visiting graduate studio critic and principal of David Owers Associates of Cambridge, United Kingdom.

Owers discussed questions and changes concerning disciplines and theory of architecture.

Loren Schmidt, a junior architecture major from Amarillo, attended

Monday's lecture because it was required.

"Most lectures are pretty interesting, and I have been doing this for three years," Schmidt said.

The next lecture is Oct. 11. Bart Prince, of Albuquerque, N.M., will speak on recent works.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

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Holden Hall Rm. 4, 8:00p.m.
Contact: Tiffany Roper, 765-8012
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Meet every Thursday
Ag 214, 7:00p.m.
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General Meeting, Sept. 24
BA Rm. 255, 6:00p.m.
Contact: Darrel Morrison, 765-0298
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Practices, every Wed. and Sunday
Women's Gym, Wed. 9:00-11:00a.m. and Sun. 2:00-5:00p.m.
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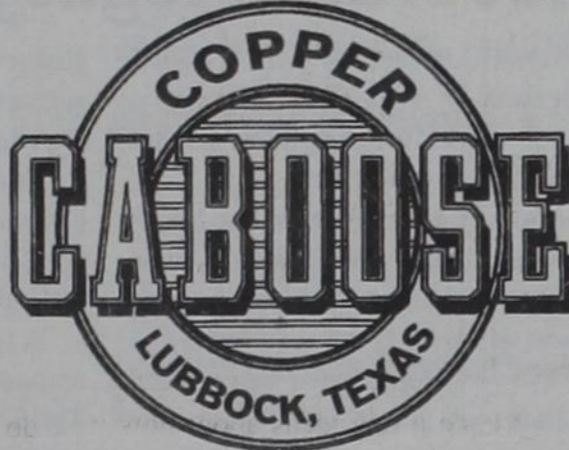
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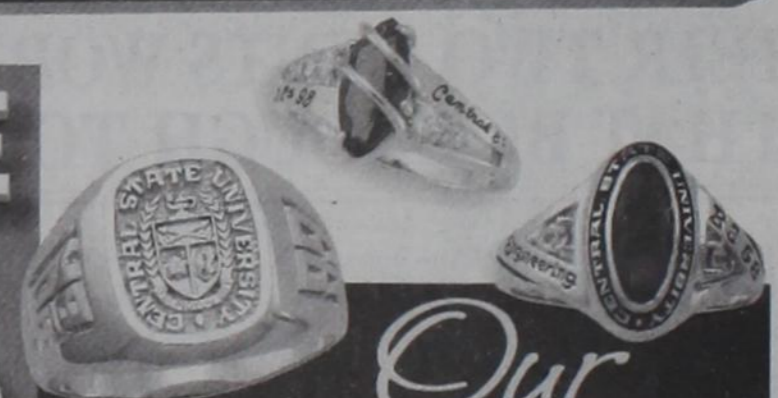
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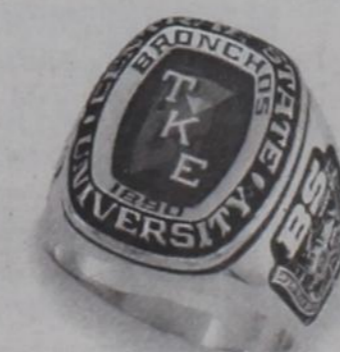
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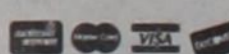


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Wendy Liebman postponed

Wendy Liebman's comedy performance, scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center Allen Theatre has been postponed until further notice, said Daryl Robins, activities of University Center Programs.

Because Liebman took work

with HBO, the exact date for the rescheduled concert has not yet been set, he said.

Ticket sales for the rescheduled program are to be announced, and those who had already purchased tickets can keep them for the rescheduled performance.

Orchestra conducts new season well

by Rebecca Babb/UD

Last year, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra celebrated its 50th anniversary, and if the first concert of the year is any indicator, the 51st season may be even more brilliant than its predecessor.

The orchestra kicked off its season with a concert titled "Bolero," a tribute to Spain, touting Castilian-flavored pieces such as "España," "Cappriccio Espanol" and "Bolero."

Interestingly, none of the composers whose works graced the Civic Cen-

ter stage last weekend were Spanish, one being Brazilian, one Russian and two French.

As maestro Albert-George Shram took the stage to address the audience as is his usual custom, all attention was almost immediately drawn to him.

With a ponytail and a wildly colorful cummerbund and tie, Schram does not fit the stereotype of a symphony conductor.

In his address to the audience he joked with latecomers, encouraging them to find their seats and asking if

they had brought a note.

He really has fun up there when he conducts. That fact is obvious as he nearly flies off the podium in his excitement during allegro passages.

It also is obvious that he is very proud of his orchestra — he has every right to be.

The orchestra delivered a superb concert this weekend on some very demanding literature.

The opening "España" by Emmanuel Chabrier, inspired by his 1882 trip to Spain, was performed almost without a hitch.

The piece showcased a solid brass section and well-synchronized strings. A bassoon solo by Richard Meek was particularly impressive with the odd, sonorous sounds of his instrument exploring the high and low realms almost surreally.

Overall the orchestra had great clarity and depth of sound on this piece, and Schram was called back on applause to recognize the orchestra.

The "Concerto for Harmonica and Orchestra" by Heitor Villa-Lobos, which followed, was intriguing as Robert Bonfiglio, the guest artist and "master of the harmonica," played a piece that could hardly be called typical repertoire for an instrument usually associated with blues and folk.

The orchestra was reduced for the piece to a much smaller ensemble and did a good job of accompanying and not overpowering the soloist.

Bonfiglio, a tall striking musician with long black hair, played his instrument with accomplished proficiency.

He played the instrument with the

versatility of a stringed instrument, blowing single pitches in cadenza style, then playing chords throughout the piece which transformed from melancholy to festive in three movements.

The fact that he is somewhat haughty showed through, especially when he played a third encore that may or may not have been called for, but it detracted from the performance little, if at all.

The "Cappriccio Espanol" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov, a Spanish-sounding, lively piece, featured solos by several members of the orchestra and demonstrated the strength of the section leadership in the orchestra.

The orchestra blended well together in this piece as solos by Janeen Holmes on English horn and concertmaster Cynthia Scully fairly sang out.

The Finale "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel is a piece one either likes or dislikes, there is no middle ground.

I happen to like the piece as it was played last weekend.

The hoard of excellent soloists in the piece are too numerous to mention, but Robert Walzel really stood out as he played two stellar solos back-to-back, one on tenor saxophone and the other on soprano sax.

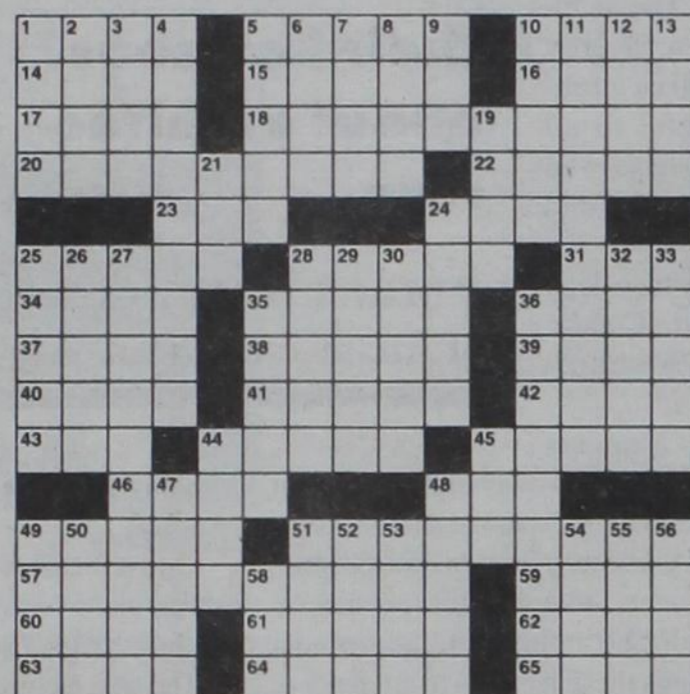
Don Lucas's trombone solo sailed into the extreme register and was highly impressive as well.

The piece, which is repetitive, is hard to keep interesting, but the orchestra did a fantastic job.

Overall, the concert was a satisfying experience and a great start to what is beginning to look like a wonderful season for the LSO.

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- 1 Health resorts
 - 5 Volumes
 - 10 Tiff
 - 14 Rabbit
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 - 20 Tasty
 - 22 S.A. range
 - 23 Shaver
 - 24 Against
 - 25 Rabbit fur
 - 28 Add points
 - 31 Enola —
 - 34 Ersatz butter
 - 35 Hindu teacher
 - 36 Depravity
 - 37 Mentor
 - 38 City of light
 - 39 Chits
 - 40 Sea eagles
 - 41 Exhilarate
 - 42 Pretty
 - 43 — whale (orqual)
 - 44 Track contests
 - 45 Flower holders
 - 46 Ndjamena's land
 - 48 Conflict
 - 49 Vowel string
 - 51 Pretentious
 - 57 Auspicious
 - 59 Gumbo veggie
 - 60 In the — (having difficulties)
 - 61 Revere
 - 62 — Bator
 - 63 Abstract being
 - 64 Carries on
 - 65 Shopper's delight
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 - 2 Shave
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 - 5 Demure
 - 6 Cookie
 - 7 Bill of fare
 - 8 Remnants
 - 9 Red or Black
 - 10 Venerated one
 - 11 Enormous
 - 12 Malarial fever
 - 13 Flip
 - 19 Flog
 - 21 Fire
 - 24 Surface
 - 25 Balcony sections
 - 26 "— more strong... (Learned)
 - 27 Noxious
 - 28 Low area
 - 29 Gem unit
 - 30 Ignores
 - 32 Sharp
 - 33 Affirmatives
 - 35 Rate of movement
 - 36 Serving as a substitute
 - 44 Hawaiian island
 - 45 Tub
 - 47 Billiards ace, Willie
 - 48 — up (becomes aware)
 - 49 Vaulted recess
 - 50 Cupid to the Greeks
 - 51 Verdi work
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Long time coming

Texas Rangers seemingly have sewn up playoff spot, ending postseason drought



Brent Dirks/sports reporter

Yes folks, as the days grow shorter in the month of September, I must write something I never thought would be possible in my or my children's lifetime.

Texas Rangers — American League West Champions.

After having one of the longest playoff droughts in professional sports history, the Rangers look like they will finally get into the holy land of the playoffs. This is shocking everybody in the nation except the Rangers.

After all these years of high expectations about the Rangers and how "they're going to win it all this year" only to have them never be a pennant contender or choke after the All-Star Break, I just stopped believing.

I, like many baseball faithful, just gave up hoping for the Arlington boys and turned my attention to some other baseball team that actually delivered on its promise of winning.

But the Rangers came to the Ballpark in Arlington in April with the thought that we are going to win this thing, no matter what anybody says bad about us.

And that idea was the change Texas manager Johnny Oates brought to the clubhouse.

As the season progressed, the Rangers began to think the same thing their fans did — they were going to choke no matter how good their team was and how many games they were ahead in first place.

But this year, as they have led their division all but four days, the Rangers would not relinquish that lead, no matter how bad they played.

And boy have they stunk up the place this year, even giving up eight games of their nine-game lead last week to the Seattle Mariners.

But if you had looked at Texas' head-to-head record against Seattle, it would be no surprise why they lost

“ They've got a pretty good shot of becoming 1996 World Champions... ”

four in a row. Texas has won just four of their last 37 games against the Mariners.

It would have been a miracle for Texas to win any of the games this season.

So, the Rangers look like they have overcome winning their division after pulling two games ahead of Seattle with six games left in the season. Now, they must try for the next hurdle, winning in the playoffs.

And they've got a pretty good shot of becoming 1996 World Champions if they put their September slowdown

out of their minds and start the playoffs as the second season.

If the playoffs started today, the Rangers would be the No. 2 seed in the American League and probably play the New York Yankees in the first round of the playoffs.

They have had good success against the Yanks, and home field advantage will help the Rangers if they can manage to hold on to it.

But after the first round it gets hairy, because if the Rangers do win they will probably be forced to go against the defending American League Champion Cleveland Indians.

Yes, the Rangers have beaten Albert and Company this year, but the Indians have something the Rangers don't, playoff experience.

Even so, the Rangers have more heart than the Indians will ever have, so it should make it a mighty interesting series.

But no matter what happens to the Rangers in the playoffs, they will never be accused by anyone ever again of not delivering on their promise to win.

Brent Dirks is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Tech sports record-setting volleyball squad

by Christy Apple/UD

Texas Tech's volleyball team is one of six Tech's in the nation with a perfect preseason record.

The perfection list consists of No. 1 Hawaii, No. 4 Penn State, No. 7 Long Beach State, No. 10 Ohio State, No. 13 Wisconsin and Tech.

The Red Raiders' current 13-match winning streak is the second longest in school history. The longest was a 16-match winning streak in 1976.

The polls come out every other Tuesday, and Tech coach Jeff Nelson does anticipate the release of the latest rankings.

"It is not that important if we are not ranked," Nelson said. "These wins have really helped the girls' confidence level."

This year's team has set fire to the Tech record books in the areas of

“ I just find the weakest person on the other team and aim at them. ”

Christine Martin, Tech senior outside hitter

blocking, hitting, assists and wins.

Tech is third in the nation in team blocks and individually, senior middle blocker Jill Burness leads the team and is second in the nation in total blocks.

Sophomore setter Lisa Hilgers has surpassed the 2,000 assist mark and now has 2,016 in 46 matches. Last season Hilgers set the Tech single season assist record with 1,527. She is currently fifth in career assists, 2,071 behind the leader Ginger Carter.

"I didn't know I had that many," Hilgers said. "I didn't get one without a kill."

Senior outside hitter Christine Martin entered her senior year as No. 9 on the career ace list. She has moved up to No. 4 with 122 aces in 13 matches. She trails Sheila Solomon (135, 1987-90), Chris Martin (146, 1988-91) and Lisa Clark (147, 1987-90).

"I think that it is neat, but I have never thought of myself as a tough server," Martin said.

"I just find the weakest person on the other team and aim at them."

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye has broken into the Tech record books by broken into the top-10 in kills. She currently stands at 770, seven behind Jill Slapper, who graduated in May. Nye also placed in the top-10 in assists with a total of 79, including 18 this year.

Even Nelson is leaving his mark on the season so far. He has compiled a 34-12 record, which is the best winning percentage in school history.

This weekend Nelson hopes to make volleyball a more common word in the community. This will be made easier because the admission to Friday's game at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum will be free.

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Witness-tampering charge in Irvin case

DALLAS (AP) — An attorney has been indicted on a witness-tampering charge in connection with the drug case of Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin.

Grand Jurors on Monday indicted Thomas Brent Arnold Monday for allegedly threatening Amber Gatcomb, who worked for

Arnold and claims to be Irvin's former girlfriend.

Dallas television station WFAA reported that Ms. Gatcomb was summoned on July 5 to testify in Irvin's cocaine possession trial but did not answer the subpoena. The trial ended about two weeks later with Irvin pleading no contest.

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Dykes confident Lethridge will improve

by Heath Robinson/UD

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes has not lost confidence in his quarterback, despite Zebbie Lethridge's rough start to the season. Saturday, against Georgia, Lethridge tossed his first two interceptions of the year, while completing eight of 23 passes.

For the season, Lethridge is 30 of 85, throwing two interceptions and one touchdown. Dykes believes Lethridge is not to blame for the Red Raiders 1-2 record.

"The quarterback is always a popular target," Dykes said. "When your team is winning, it's not solely because of the quarterback. When your team



Lethridge

is losing, the quarterback is going to catch way too much blame."

Lethridge's woes can be attributed to three problems, Dykes said. First,

the receivers have to shoulder some of the blame for not always running crisp routes and dropping passes. Also, the offensive line must do the job of protecting Lethridge, and finally Lethridge has to deliver the ball.

"The passing game is a weird deal," Dykes said. "You have to protect the passer, run good routes and then complete the pass. If just one of those

things goes wrong, the pass is not going to be successful."

Saturday, Tech compiled 372 yards of total offense, 71 yards of which came through the air. For the season, the Red Raiders are averaging 110 yards passing per game.

"We need to throw better, there is no doubt about that," Dykes said. "But you know, the other night we complete over 50 percent if the balls are just caught. We had a couple of dropped passes, and it hurt us a little bit."

Dykes and the Red Raiders must rebound in a hurry, as Utah State (2-2 overall, 0-0 in the Big West) visits Lubbock Saturday. Tech (1-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big 12) cannot afford to take

the Aggies lightly, as Utah State boasts the nation's eighth-best passing attack at 335 yards per contest.

"This is not a gimme-type game," Dykes said.

"We will have to be ready to play because they have a great running back and a super passing attack. They really are scary as the dickens. On Saturday, we better be ready to play."

Tech's home opener kicks off at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium. Tech defensive end Montae Reagor is anxious to show the home fans some good football.

"We finally get to come home and play in front of our people," Reagor said.

Tech needs to win its two home games for momentum later, he said.

Dallas bewildered at 1-3

IRVING (AP) — So, he's not ready to declare the defending Super Bowl champions dead and buried. But he doesn't like the trend he has seen developing in the first quarter of the NFL season.

"This team is still hungry to win," Aikman said on Monday. "We've faced a lot of adversity over the years and we have to fight through adversity again. But I can tell you this, we desperately need a win. If we don't get one soon, we can pack it in."

Aikman was limping around the lockerroom with a sprained ankle Monday, courtesy of the Buffalo pass rush in Sunday's 10-7 loss that dumped the Cowboys to a 1-3 record. No team has ever rallied

from a 1-3 start and won a Super Bowl.

Aikman, who said the ankle won't keep him from playing next Monday night in Philadelphia, was puzzled by the Cowboys' poor play, particularly on offense.

"I can't answer the question why we can't run the football," Aikman said. "But it all comes down to execution. The offensive line is facing a lot of stunts and twists up front. For some reason the offensive line is struggling. We're all struggling."

Emmitt Smith has averaged only 3.3 yards per rush and scored just two touchdowns. He got only 1.7 yards per attempt against Buffalo and suffered bruised ribs.

Cowboys' Williams to miss six weeks

IRVING (AP) — Dallas wide receiver Kevin Williams could miss 6-8 weeks because of a foot injury suffered in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

Williams, who has only caught 11 passes for 154 yards in four games, severely sprained his right foot and suffered a hairline fracture of a bone at the base of the ankle.

"That's a devastating loss to us," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Monday.

"We were already depleted in that area. Kevin also was a tremendous player for us on the special teams. The doctors are saying he could be out six to eight weeks."

Kelvin Martin will start in place of Williams against Philadelphia.

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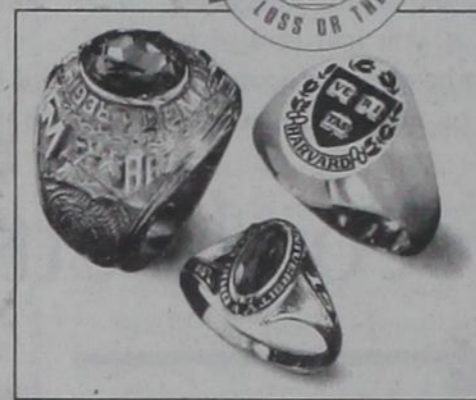
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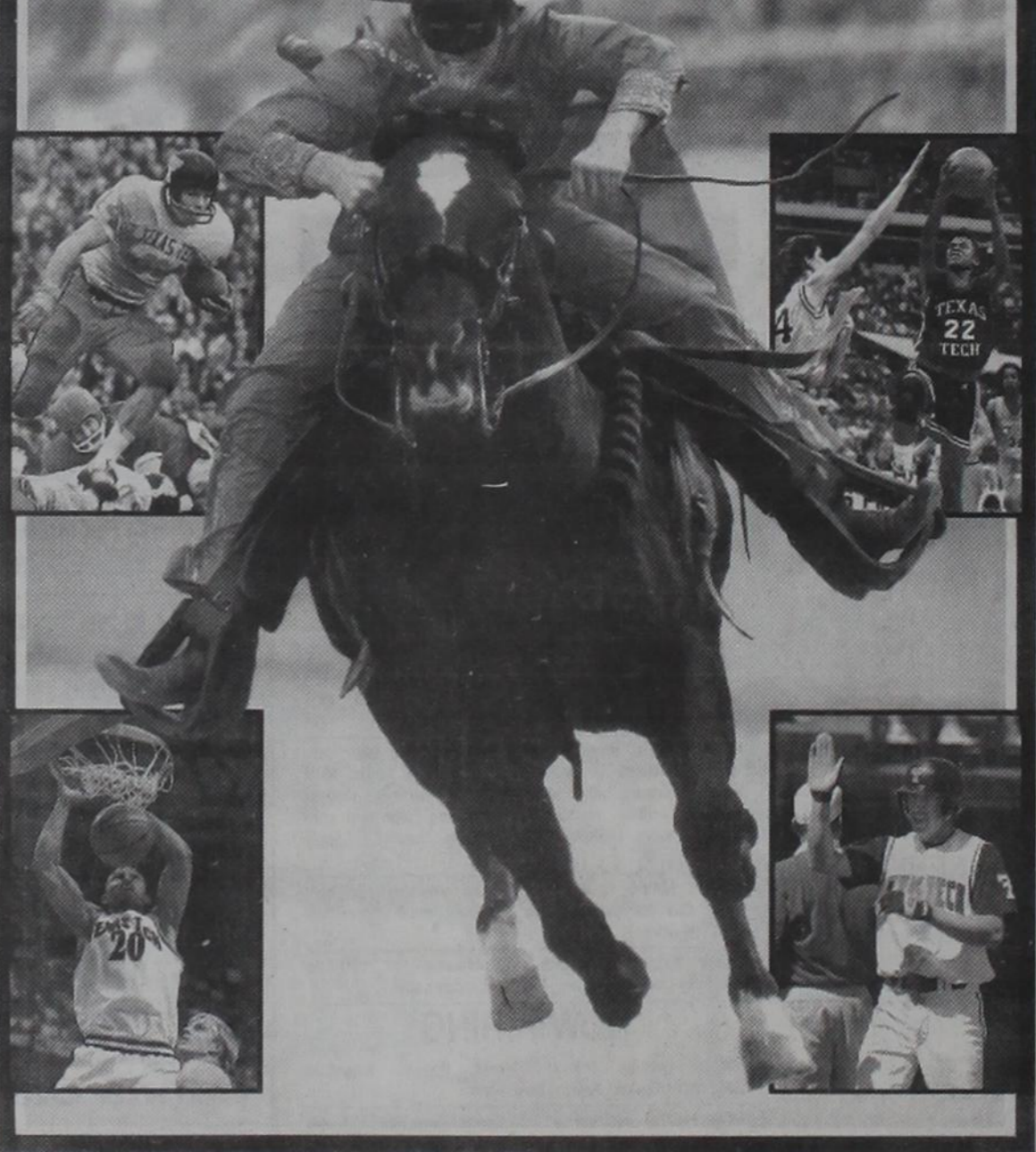
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