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Tech responds to Ag Dept. audit Letter to Farm Service Agency disputes some allegations, agrees with others

James Walker
The University Daily

Texas Tech officials responded last week to the findings of a U.S. Department of Agriculture audit of Tech's federally-funded farm loan mediation program.

In a letter to the administrator of the Farm Service Agency, the branch of the Agriculture Department responsible for overseeing the program, Tech officials disputed some of the allegations and agreed with others.

Kent Kay, Tech's director of internal audits, said the letter speaks for itself and requires no additional explanation.

Kay signed the letter to the Agriculture Department along with Tech Research Vice Provost Robert Sweazy.

Before 1994, Tech was required to provide matching funds to receive federal grant money.

In the letter to the FSA, the officials stated some employee salaries were included in the cost sharing estimates.

"Through our interviews with

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Kent Kay, Tech's director of internal audits

these faculty members, the extent of any services they may have provided is not supported in writing," the letter stated.

The letter begins with a reaffirmation of Tech's commitment to the loan mediation program.

"The program has been reorganized, and we're basically down to four people," Kay said.

Several employees whose term of employment recently ended will not be replaced, he said. The previous administrator of the program, Gary Condra, resigned in May after the release of the Agriculture Department audit.

In addition, Tech dissolved the Tech Agricultural Financial Analysis division, the letter reported.

The officials go on in the letter to refute allegations that Condra's salary was excessive and travel expenses associated with Condra's trips to State Bar Association and other professional organizations were not directly related to the program.

"Since we believe these activities enhanced the Administrator's ability to conduct effective mediation, we take issue with the finding that these expenses were not appropriate," the letter stated.

The audit also charged that a portion of the grant funds were allocated to an account entitled "Mediation Training," but those funds were not used for training and, instead, were used for salaries and operating costs.

Tech's response acknowledged the funds were used for administrative costs, but stated mediators did receive training.

Officials stated: "While the management and operation ... has not been perfect, the program has served the purpose of bringing conflicted parties to a point of resolving their differences."

Powell says no to Dole's VP offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disappointing Republican leaders eager to tap his enormous popularity, Colin Powell said Monday he did not plan to campaign for presidential hopeful Bob Dole or any other GOP candidates this fall.

In an interview with AP Network News, Powell again said flatly he was not interested in serving as Dole's vice presidential running mate.

He said he had been in touch with officials planning next month's Republican National Convention but "I don't know that I will play a role."

Dole has said recently that he

takes Powell at his word when the retired general says he is not interested in sharing the ticket.

In any event, Powell's views on abortion and affirmative action would make him a tough sell to conservative GOP delegates.

Still, Dole has said he would turn to Powell for advice on defense and foreign policy matters and on several occasions has talked eagerly of the prospect of taking Powell along on campaign trips.

Other GOP leaders have spoken of finding ways for the party to involve Powell in congressional campaigns and perhaps fund-raising.

Dole aides were disappointed.

Getting there



Southwest Collection building Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Renovations, new construction: just another summer at Tech

James Walker
The University Daily

Construction is an ever-present part of life on the Texas Tech campus, and this summer is no exception.

Construction projects are under way at several places on campus, as well as at Tech's New Deal facility and the Pyramid Plaza office complex owned by the university.

The new Southwest Collection building, which was started last spring, should be completed by the middle of August, said Teresa Drewell, director of Facilities Planning.

"We should be able to start moving in by September," Drewell said.

The International Cultural Center next to the Texas Tech Museum is scheduled to be complete Aug. 1, she said.

The Engineering Technology Lab will be completely renovated starting in August and should be completed by the end of December, she said.

"No improvements have been made on the Engineering Technology Building since it was first built in 1961," Drewell said. "We're going to put in air-conditioning and make it conform

to the Americans with Disabilities Act."

The athletic offices are receiving an addition of more office space, and the Red Raider Club is planning to move into the offices, she said.

Meanwhile, the Grounds Maintenance Department is busy with projects like widening the entryway to Thompson Hall, said Dewey Shroyer, director of Grounds Maintenance.

"We're constantly working on access improvement for the mobility impaired," Shroyer said.

ADA compliance work is done as funds become available, he said.

"If we're not putting in new stuff, we're taking out the old stuff," he said. "That's an ongoing thing."

Other current access improvement projects include a walkway from the Law School to Thompson and Gaston halls and repairs on existing ramps and walkways, Shroyer said. The Grounds Maintenance Department also is adding several Citibus stops around campus, he said. The new stops will be at Thompson Hall, the Administration Building, the Physical Plant and the C-6 Parking Lot.

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Inside:

"They're here!":

The aliens have arrived and — surprise! — they're not too friendly. See what all the "Independence Day" hype is about and whether this Earth-vs.-Flying-Saucers flick is worthy of all the publicity. Page 9

Campus Voice

Whatchu talkin' 'bout, Willis?

To the editor:

I am just perplexed as everyone else who has read Greg Hoffman's letter from Friday (6/28). Even though I have read his letter many times, I still cannot figure out what the heck he said. But I do have a theory as to what was going through his mind as his spaceship was crashing to earth. I think Hoffman listened to the radio conversation and continued to debate in his mind after the caller hung up. Hoffman then wrote in excerpts from his mental conversation in the form of half-thoughts and fragmented sentences. To make matters worse, Hoffman flipped through a thesaurus so he could use really big words to make all that nonsense sound legitimate. All this had the exact opposite effect from what he intended.

Call me masochistic, but I would almost like to see Greg Hoffman write in again and try to clear up what he is attempting to communicate. He will need a few tips like getting someone to proofread the letter, using regular words that normal people on earth can understand, and using sentence structures that were taught in basic English classes. Give it the old college try, Greg! Heck, give it three or four tries before you turn in your next letter.

Bryan Cotton

Hitler, Christianity

To the editor:

A June 28 letter to the editor concerning Hitler and Nazi Germany requires some comment. The author attempts to portray Adolf

Hitler as a practicing Christian who headed, in the letter's words, "a Christian state." Born in 1889 to Catholic parents who resided in an almost totally Catholic community, Hitler was indeed baptized a Catholic, but there is no reliable evidence that Hitler practiced his religion beyond his early teen-age years. There are no verifiable records that Hitler, as an adult, prayed, worshipped, received the Sacraments, or even registered in a parish. Like many others, Hitler simply dropped out. His world view was formed, not by the Catholic religion, but by extreme nationalism, a concept that was and is antithetical, at least in theory, to Christianity. Because Hitler did not pretend to be an observant Catholic or someone in good standing with the Church, there would have been no point in excommunicating him. Excommunication is reserved for those who purport to be in communion with the Church. Rather than via communication, Church criticisms of Hitler were exhibited in other ways, for example, in the 1937 Papal letter, *Mit Brennender Sorge*, which was an attack against Nazi ideology and practices and which was smuggled into and read in almost all Catholic churches in Germany. The more that one studies the life of Hitler, the more one becomes convinced of his total, uncompromising hostility to Christianity. In his *Table Talk*, compiled during World War II, Hitler expresses his hatred of the churches — many of whose better members opposed him — and signified his commitment to destroy them utterly, once his other foes, such as the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States, had been defeated. So much for Adolf Hitler.

On the other hand, the mass Germans, coming out of a Christian history, lamentably failed to live up to their religious responsibilities. Many Christians — Catholics, Lutherans and others — gave

their loyalty to the Führer and not to God. Many participated in murder and other high crimes. Had Germany been a truly Christian country, Hitler would not have come to power or at least not to the plenitude of power that he ultimately exercised.

In summation, Hitler did not, as is alleged, live and die as a Christian and Nazi Germany was not a Christian state. Had Christianity been present and active in Hitler or in Germany, the horrors of the Nazi Era would not have occurred.

Otto M. Nelson

Religious letter's content misguided

To the editor:

On June 28, Kyle Kelton wrote a letter to the editor which consisted of much historical truth. The religious content of this letter was very misguided, however. From a Christian perspective I would like to respond to the following statements in his letter.

"Most churches do disagree

with the Ten Commandments. After all the first commandment is 'I am YHVH...' Most churches do not include this one in their version of the 'Ten Commandments.'"

Technically this is not a command at all, God is simply stating the facts. This statement is made as part of the first commandment and an introduction to all of them, not as the first commandment. The first commandment is "You shall have no other gods before me."

"Most churches advocate making and wearing crosses or crucifixes and having images of things in their follower's homes like ceramic birds, angels, etc."

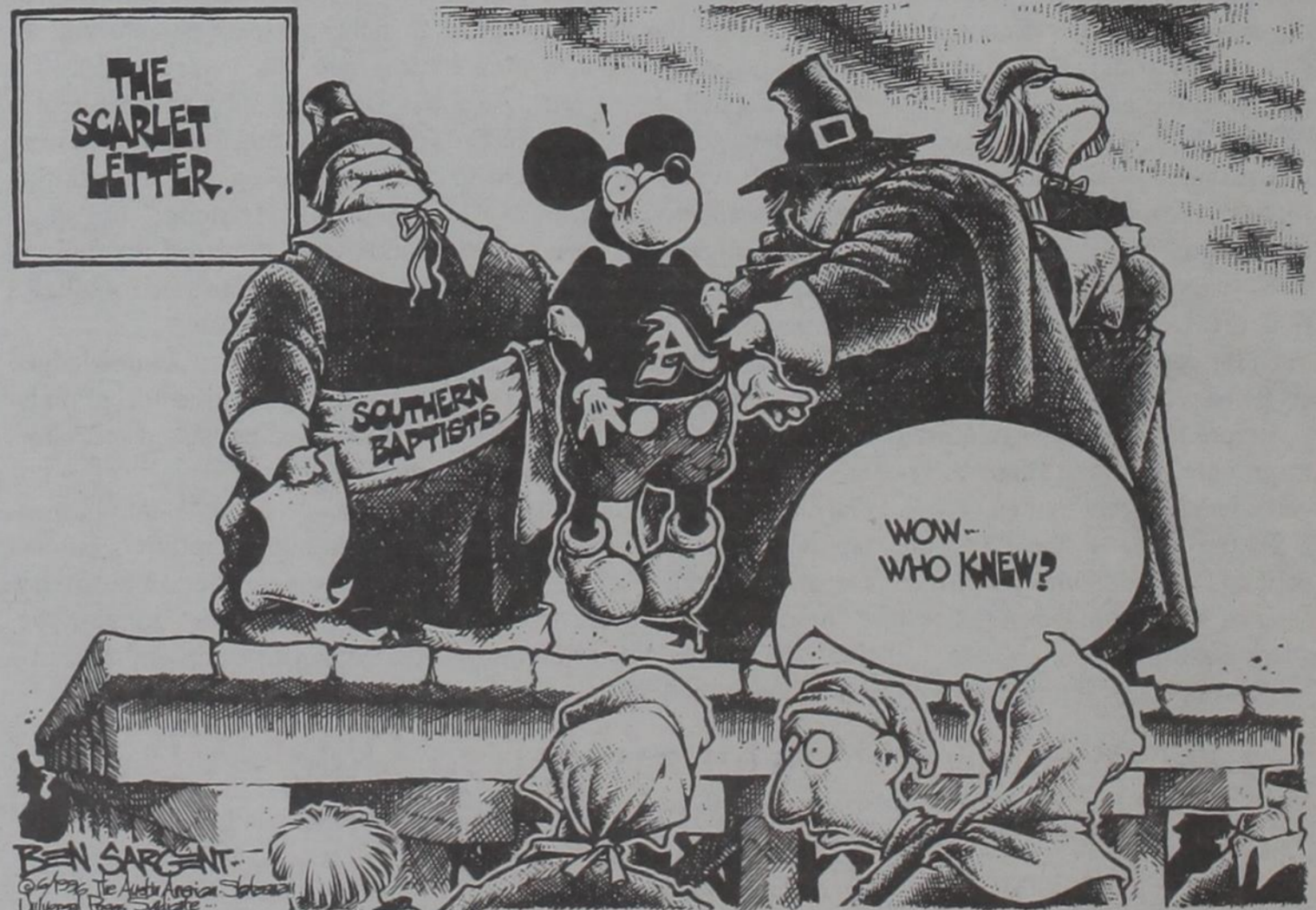
How in any way is this breaking one of the Ten Commandments? The Commandments state: "You shall not make for your self any false idols in the form of anything in heaven or on the earth beneath or in the waters below. You shall not bow down and worship them..." Most of these objects which you refer to do not serve as false idols

for us to worship instead they serve as reminders of all that God has given us. He gave the ultimate sacrifice and Christians choose to wear a cross and have other objects which serve as a reminder of his undying love for his children.

"Metropolitan Churches all over the country as well as a few other 'brands' promote homosexuality. Unitarian churches and Episcopalians tolerate them, accepting them as they are the way Jesus accepts the sinner."

Accepting someone and tolerating their actions is not promoting a sin. This is doing what Jesus told us to do when he said, "Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged..." (Matt 7:1-2). Jesus also said, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone" (John 8:7). It is not the place of anyone on this earth to judge what someone else is doing even if we know that it is disobeying Gods laws.

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Tech students tour nuclear weapons test site

Chris Gray
The University Daily

Students participating in the TexPREP Lubbock program at Texas Tech left Monday for an educational tour at notable nuclear weapons test sites.

TexPREP was established in 1977 in San Antonio and is designed for pre-college students who have demonstrated a potential for

careers in the areas of mathematics, engineering and science, said Dana Byerly, associate professor of mathematics.

The Lubbock site is one of 19 locations designated to host the PREP programs, she said.

"This is a great opportunity for our students who have been here for three years to take a field trip to such an exciting location," said Charles Kellogg, associate profes-

sor of mathematics and director of TexPREP Lubbock.

Officials at the Amarillo National Research Center for Plutonium are underwriting expenses that will enable 16 South Plains area youths to travel to Las Vegas and Phoenix.

The students will visit Lake Mead, Hoover Dam, the Yucca Mountain Test Site, the Palo Verde Power Plant and the Grand Can-

yon, Byerly said.

Students who participate in the program spend six hours daily attending classes, lectures and lab.

Acceptance into the program is based on the academic ability and desire of the individual student, Kellogg said.

TexPREP is supported by the Amarillo National Resource Center for Plutonium, Amoco Oil Co., the Howard Hughes Medical Insti-

tute, the State of Texas, NASA, Texas Instruments, Tech's colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering and the department of mathematics.

The PREP group will accompany members of a sister program at Amarillo College, Kellogg said.

"We hope to go on a similar trip next year," he said.

Students are scheduled to return Wednesday.

New art featured at museum; Curtis, Kloss most recent to add exhibits

Chris Gray
The University Daily

The museum of Texas Tech University was presented Sunday with the new graphic art work of two artists.

Photogravures of Edward Curtis opened June 30 in the balcony gallery, and Graphic Works by Gene Kloss opened Sunday in the newly remodeled print gallery.

Graphic Works by Kloss was the first show to be presented in the

renovated space, said Museum Executive Director Gary Edson.

"In 1984, the Museum of Texas Tech University completed a collection of six decades of graphic works by print maker Gene Kloss," said Edson. "Throughout a prolific career demonstrating a mastery of copper plate etching, Kloss made her life work the creation of sensitive, sympathetic interpretations of the southwest and its people."

Kloss was born in Oakland, Calif., and is now more than 80 years

old. But, Edson said her strength and artistic vision has not waned.

Anyone who knows the west and southwest can realize what inspiring and limitless material for an artist there is, Kloss said.

"The industrial society has lead the artist away from nature and has put the emphasis on city life," she said.

The Indian was regarded by the American artist of the past largely as a "picturesque" subject, Kloss said. There has been little effort to

reflect Indian life as a living thing, to appreciate its charm, dignity and depth.

Curtis was one of Americas foremost practitioners of the fine art of photogravures, Edson said.

The process begins with a photograph and results in a fine art print, rather like etching. Though popular near the end of the last century as a method of producing images from publications, the process is almost a lost art form today, Edson said.

The museum's extensive collection of Curtis' works presents yet another vision of Native American imagery, he said.

Photogravures of Edward Curtis and Graphic Works by Gene Kloss are a carefully selected group of works from the larger museum holdings, Edson said.

Both artists works are on display and can be seen on the second floor of the Museum of Texas Tech located at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

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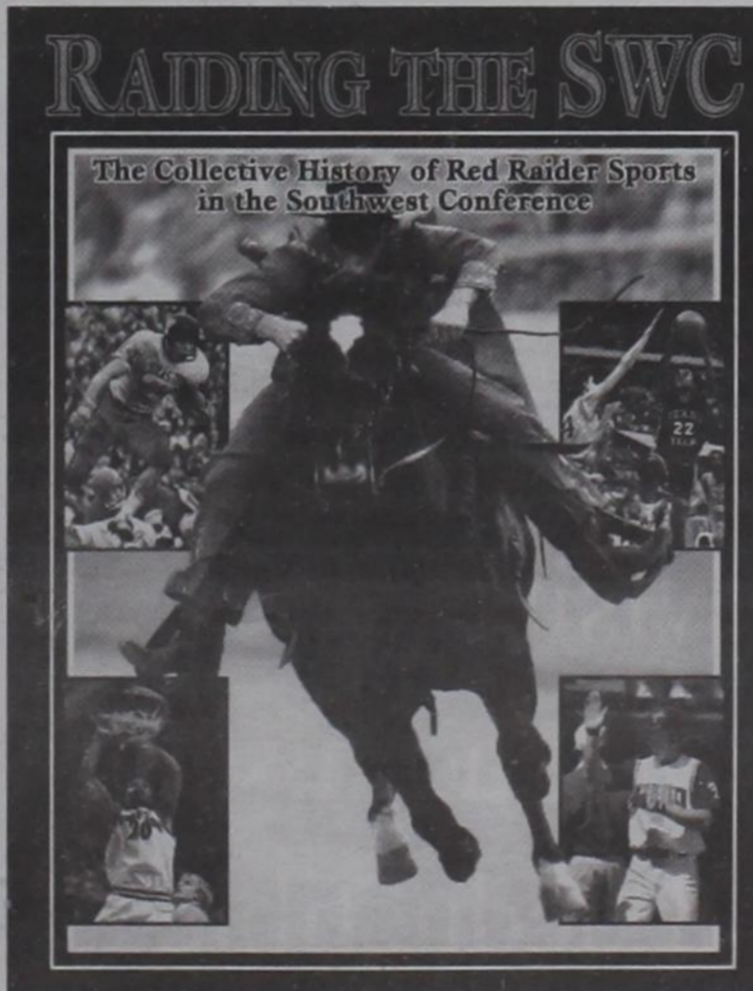
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Competition could be costly for Texas electric industry

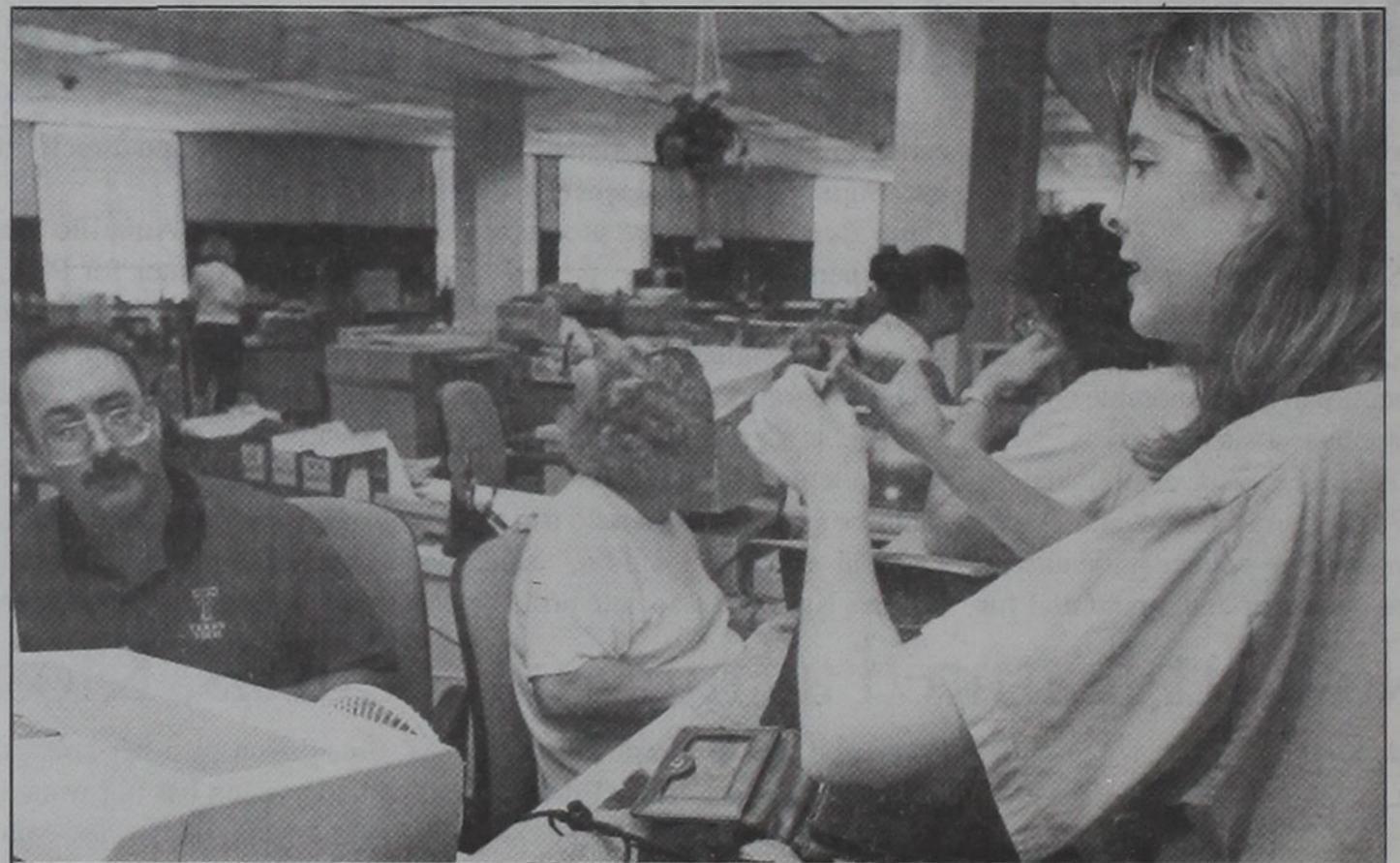
AUSTIN — Full-fledged, immediate competition could be very expensive for the Texas electric industry.

The state's largest electric utilities estimate that in the worst case, injecting competition immediately into the electric market could saddle them with more than \$23 billion in previous expenses that they wouldn't be able to recover at competitive market rates, according to company filings last week with the state Public Utility Commission. One company, Texas Utilities Electric Co., estimates that such "excess" costs could be as high as \$10.5 billion.

The estimates were prepared to

help the commission determine the potential effects of competition on the electric industry, especially on recovering money that utilities have already spent on expensive nuclear power plants. The issue is critical for lawmakers and regulators trying to figure out how to make the transition from a regulated to a fully competitive electric market — or whether to do so at all.

The two sides — the utilities and those in favor of competition — disagree about what the estimates mean. The utilities also contend that the commission's model for estimating the rates — which utilities had to use — is flawed, and that it tends to understate the losses.



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The University Daily

More than 60 physicians from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will be honored in the book "The Best Doctors in America: Central Region," a listing of medical experts from 14 states.

The book is based on a survey of more than 10,000 physicians in the Central United States.

The physicians were asked to rank the clinical abilities of their peers outside of their area of expertise.

Pediatrician David Waagner said the list is based on selections from doctors.

If he needed a cancer specialist, this book would be the place to look, Waagner said. If his wife needed a gynecologist, this book would offer the names of doctors that other doctors trust, he said.

Waagner is one of the TTUHSC

physicians in the book.

"This is a big honor for me," he said. "To be chosen as one of the best doctors in my field by my peers is an extraordinary honor."

Doctors were chosen from communities in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma,

"I think this book will be a great reference tool."

Wallace Marsh, pediatrician

Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Of the physicians chosen from Lubbock, 50 percent are Health Sciences Center faculty.

Some doctors, however, were unaware of the book and never participated in the survey.

"I got a letter from (Tech) President (Don) Haragan telling me congratulations," said pediatrician Wallace Marsh.

"I was completely unaware that my name was listed in this book," he said.

Marsh said he is pleased to be listed in the book and plans to own several copies himself.

"I think this book will be a great reference tool for people to look for doctors for the first time," he said.

Marsh said the book will probably be used mostly by college students unless they already have a doctor in Lubbock.

Students also may want to use the book to get a second opinion from another doctor, he said.

"The Best Doctors in America: Central Region" is available for doctors listed in the book by mail order only.

It will be available to students in six to eight weeks.

Bertha first hurricane of Atlantic season; threatens Caribbean

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Bertha became the first hurricane of the Atlantic season Sunday, menacing Puerto Rico and the U.S. and British Virgin Islands with 80 mph winds.

At 1 a.m. EDT Monday, Bertha was just south of Barbuda and racing to the west-northwest at 20 mph, which puts it on course to cross directly over St. Thomas — the main U.S. Virgin Island — about 8 a.m. Monday.

Thirty miles south of Barbuda, power on Antigua was cut and its two radio stations went off the air after 59 mph gusts and showers and squalls spun off by Bertha buffeted the island.

Residents and stranded tourists scrambled in the Virgin Is-

lands to safeguard themselves and their belongings as a band of lighter showers that preceded the storm added water to the parched islands.

"I'm so scared," said Daphne Vanterpool, gulping back tears as she stood in the living room of her home on St. Thomas. "I've been crying all morning. Packing up and crying."

Like hundreds of others, she lost her roof to Hurricane Marilyn last September, and still has not repaired it.

Hurricane warnings were issued for all of the Caribbean's northeastern islands, as far away as the Dominican Republic, after the storm quickly formed into the second storm of the Atlantic season and its first hurricane. The Atlantic hurricane season is June 1 to Nov. 30.

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Learning to duplicate Mother Nature

Weather officials testing how to make clouds rain

Chris Gray

The University Daily

Developing ways to make clouds rain has been around for almost four decades, and scientists say now is a good time to try some new techniques.

One option for causing rain,

called cloud seeding, is being tested in southeast Texas.

Precipitation begins in the top of a cumulus cloud where super-cooled water droplets stick to tiny windblown soil or dust particles and freeze, becoming heavier and falling to the earth, said National Weather Service officials.

A shortage of ice particles in the cloud, however, could lead to tiny droplets eventually mixing with the drier air outside the cloud and evaporating, officials said.

Cloud seeding involves providing enough ice particles for ice to form, officials said. The most common agents used are silver iodide

and dry ice.

The silver iodide is launched from a plane into cloud tops.

Officials said seeded droplets turn into hexagon-shaped ice crystals and attract more droplets as they fall. Without seeding, droplets would be much smaller by the time they hit the ground, or would evaporate completely.

A cloud-seeding mission can last from 30 minutes to four hours, and scientists with the National Weather Service estimate that, if successful, it can add 45 minutes to the life of a rain-cloud system and increase rainfall up to 30 percent.

Gerald Jurica, associate professor in atmospheric science, said he has been working on research regarding cloud seeding since arriving at Texas Tech in the mid-1970s.

A program entitled Hiplax investigated how summer clouds

form and how to increase the number of water droplets in those clouds.

"The research was in the Big Spring area and focused on making clouds rain," Jurica said.

In 1986-87 he was involved in research in which they tried to increase rainfall in thunderstorms.

Jurica was primarily responsible for the development of the experiment.

He said studies conducted on cloud seeding show this to be an effective way to produce rain.

There are a large number of clouds that do not rain naturally, and cloud seeding helps the clouds produce rain, he said.

Jurica said High Plains Underground Water Conservation District officials are investigating cloud seeding using instruments from the ground.

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Wisconsin prisoners might find home in Texas jails

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State officials are ready to begin negotiations with two Texas counties for a contract to move 100 prisoners to jails in San Antonio or the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Corrections Secretary Michael Sullivan said.

A Department of Corrections team recently visited seven Texas counties that are offering to rent empty jail cells.

Sullivan said last week that he hoped to have a contract with one county ready for review by the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee in September.

About 100 inmates could be transferred before the end of the year, he said.

The Department of Corrections staff is ready to begin negotiations with jail officials from Bexar County in San Antonio and Hood County in Granbury, about 50 miles southwest of Dallas-Fort Worth, Sullivan said.

Wisconsin's inmate population totals 12,257, about 3,000 over capacity.

Assembly Speaker David Prosser, R-Appleton, who proposed the Texas transfers, said the state could rent a jail cell for \$45 a day, compared with the \$55 a day it costs to maintain a convict in Wisconsin prisons.

Mexican drug lord's property seized in Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico has confiscated 28 houses, two warehouses, and more than 90 lots belonging to accused drug lord Juan Garcia Abrego.

Details were reported Monday by the La Jornada newspaper.

Garcia Abrego has been charged in Houston with drug trafficking, money laundering and engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise.

He was arrested near Monterrey, Mexico, on Jan. 14 and was whisked to Texas to face charges.

The confiscated property is in the Monterrey area. The Mexican attorney general's office valued the property at about \$100 million.

Garcia Abrego is accused of running a multimillion-dollar drug trafficking ring with ties to Colombia.

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William Kennedy back in limelight

AVERILL PARK, N.Y. (AP) — These days 68-year-old William Kennedy has the nervous anticipation of a child on Christmas Eve.

Between talking about his new book "The Flaming Corsage," he jumped up to take a call from his editor who told him of yet another positive review. And as he walked through his rambling 19th-century house outside Albany, he shut off lights and moved knickknacks.

Often thumping his fingers against a chair or table, he admitted he's excited about "The Flaming Corsage" and the opening of

his first play, "Grand View," using the politics of the 1940s as his vehicle.

"It's a very exciting time to have two things happen in the same week. That never happened before.

There hasn't been this kind of synergy since 1983 when "Ironweed" was published and then "Legs" came out at the same time and I got a MacArthur all in the same week. That was an amazing time."

Besides the "genius grant" from the MacArthur Foundation, Kennedy was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "Ironweed" in 1984.

Woman's quest for record book may be keeping her unemployed

DALLAS (AP) — Lauretta Adams says her quest for a place in the Guinness Book of World Records may be keeping her from getting a job, but she's reluctant to stop.

Adams, 43, isn't trying to bake the world's largest cake or make the largest taco or burrito.

She's trying to grow the world's longest fingernails.

Although her fingernails range from 10 to 28 inches long, she's nowhere near the mark set by a man from India whose nails were a total of 195 inches. Adams now has 135 inches of nails in all, 5 feet short of the record mark.

"I don't want to cut them," she said. "They're too much a part of me."

The nails make it look as if she has a double handful of long red ribbons.

But she's been jobless for three years, shunned in restaurants stared at and humiliated in public places.

So she's considering cutting them.

"I hate for society to have the final say-so about this," she said.

Adams had worked as an accounting assistant for an oil and gas firm for 15 years, but lost her job three years ago to downsizing.

She says she has since filled out hundreds of applications, attended numerous job fairs, including one for the disabled, but she can't find a job.

She even tried to make it as a nightclub singer. The nightclub owners complemented her voice, but told her that the nails would detract from singing.

Other potential employees told the fingernails would be a distraction and a hindrance on the job.

"I thought my ability would override people's rejection of my nails," Adams said.

"I expected to have some problems finding a job. But I never thought it would come to this," she said.

The nails started growing in the early 1970s after she started a health regimen that included 15 to 20 vitamins a day.

The benefit included strong, quickly growing nails.

"They grew so fast. It was like they shot out," she said.

The nails have continued to grow.

Her left thumbnail is 28 1/2 inches long, her middle nail is 19 inches and her left pinkie is the shortest of all at nearly 11 inches.

She has two fingers where the nails broke at the fingertips in the past few years that she chose not to regrow.

She is bothered by humiliating incidents and unkind remarks, she says.

On one occasion when she applied for a job she was given a

typing test in a glass office.

People kept coming by to stare at her through the glass.

Some giggled, some recoiled and others whispered to each other about her.

"That was the most humiliating moment of my life," she said. "They turned it into a circus."

"I don't want to cut (my fingernails). They're too much a part of me."

Lauretta Adams, world-record seeker

She says she has refused to go on welfare despite being unemployed. For a time she drew unemployment insurance of about \$244 a month.

"I refuse to go on welfare. But everything I have now is basically a loan," she said.

"I'm about one day from selling cans."

She says the long nails have forced her to change her lifestyle. She gave up playing the piano, tennis and jogging. She's had to change the way she cooks and dresses herself.

She said she loves to polish her nails although it now takes about 10 hours.

She's not sure what she's going to do, but the thought of cutting her nails makes her physically ill.

"God will let me know when it's enough already," she said.



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'Independence Day' finally arrives

Standard formula, great effects combine to make 'ID4' a success

Kirk Baird
The University Daily

With a huge media campaign and strong word-of-mouth, this year's probable biggest blockbuster, "Independence Day," opened July 2.

In fact, if the old adage "simplicity sells" is true, there's no reason this film won't continue to set box office records long after its opening frenzy dies down.

With that in mind, the film generally lives up to its hype, especially in terms of incredible special effects. However, "Independence Day" certainly brings nothing new to the screen. Though it doesn't fall into the technology trap, foregoing character and story development with more gee-whiz special effects scenes (See "Twister"), it does rely heavily on stock characters and plot twists sandwiched

between action scenes to progress the story.

Though this technique isn't the most advisable, with "Independence Day" it seems to work. In fact, audience members may find themselves wishing for less dramatic pause and character tension for the best special effects sequences to hit the screen since "Jurassic Park."

Director Roland Emmerich and producer/screenwriter Dean Devlin know their audience well, which at the rate this film is selling its shows out, may be most everyone. The team also is smart enough to realize what works and doesn't in a big budget sci-fi. Their formula is a simple one: "effects, effects, effects."

"ID4," as dubbed by some clever person in the 20th Century Fox public relations group, is said to have cost \$70 million. That's at



least \$30 million less than last year's Kevin Costner flop, "Waterworld." Maybe Kevin should work with Emmerich and Devlin the next time he tries a big-budget flick.

What's ironic, especially given the complexity of the film's effects, is the basic premise is simply an Earth vs. UFO's story.

The film opens with the aliens'

arrival to Earth, and the pandemonium that breaks out when the creatures' huge spacecraft enter Earth's atmosphere, eventually floating strategically above several cities. Despite attempts to contact the aliens, the only sign from the visitors is a code which no one, except for a wacky computer genius (Jeff Goldblum), is able to crack.

Goldblum's attempts to warn people fall on deaf ears, and only through a ludicrous connection at the White House (his ex-wife is the president's adviser) is he able to unveil the code as a countdown for the war against humanity to begin.

By then it's almost too late, with the technologically advanced aliens having the upperhand.

But the ever-resilient humans, led by the U.S. President (Bill Pullman), begin to make a comeback.

It's here the film often lags, with failed attempts at evoking emotion

through patriotism and nations overcoming differences to unite in the cause of self-preservation. "ID4," however, wisely shifts back to the action before much damage is done.

In between the action and patriotic scenes, "ID4" does provide some moments of humor, with a U.S. Air Force pilot (Will Smith) and drunken crop-duster (Randy Quaid) providing a majority of the laughs.

In addition, "Independence Day" has several references to many of its sci-fi predecessors, including "The Day the Earth Stood Still," and "War of the Worlds" in particular. It's a nice touch that should add to the film's appeal when it hits the video shelves.

It all adds up to a solid though not spectacular effort. And in this summer of less-than-exciting films, that's more than sufficient.

Latest blockbuster destroys major cities, box-office records

Peter Wilkins
The University Daily

"Independence Day" grossed \$83.5 million over the July Fourth holiday for the best five-day opening in film history, industry sources estimated Sunday.

Buoyed by heavy media coverage and strong word of mouth, the alien invasion thriller out-muscled Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Eraser" and other summer blockbusters and appeared to be on track

to reach the \$100 million mark with record speed.

Locally, eager moviegoers endured long lines and packed theaters as "Independence Day" continued to sell out virtually every screening at the Cinemark Movies 16, despite showing on four screens.

"It's still selling out," said Randy Hester, director of corporate development for Cinemark Theaters in Dallas. "We've got the same situation here as you do in Lubbock."

Hester, who knew the film was

going to be big months before its release, said he thought the movie had lived up to its surrounding hype.

"It's fantastic," he said after viewing "Independence Day." "It's got a broad audience appeal. I'll be anxious to see how well it holds up in the next few weeks."

Local moviegoers echoed Hester's favorable assessment of the film, with the general opinion that "Independence Day" was worth wading through the long lines and massive publicity.

"It's right up there with the biggest pictures of all time," said Tom Sherak, the executive vice president of 20th Century Fox.

The weekend's other debut was "Phenomenon," starring John Travolta as a man who suddenly gains superintelligence and psychic power.

It opened in third place with a five-day gross of \$25 million. Eddie Murphy's "The Nutty Professor" was second with \$26.5 million over five days.

"Independence Day," produced for about \$70 million, stars Will Smith, Jeff Goldblum, Bill Pullman and spectacular special effects that include the fiery destruction of major cities by invading spaceships.

Many theaters sold out. Scalpers reportedly were getting up to \$20 a ticket. The previous five-day mark was set by 1991's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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• Reverend Horton Heat "Slow" Thornton — "What makes this man a legend is the way he makes the guitar beg for mercy after a sweat-driven song. 'Slow' is an example of genuine raw talent that hasn't been tainted by 'record-label politics.' If you listen closely the riff reminds you of 'Bang a Gong' by T-Rex."

Wilkins — "The Reverend sounds like what Richie Cunningham would sound like if he played guitar and was addicted to alcohol and amphetamines. Frenetic, driving energy that is a cross between garagabilly and punk."

• Sponge "Wax Ecstatic" Thornton — "It's amazing how

much recognition this band has gained in the past year. They are well-deserving of the attention. Lead singer Vinnie has a distinctive voice to make a young lady look up from her drink. However, 'elusive muse' fits him much better than 'heartthrob.' 'Wax Ecstatic' alliteratively tells the story of mankind always searching for happiness through synthetic means. The two guitarists play together to form catchy, screechy chords. Provocative lyrics, crunchy instruments all in one package."

Wilkins — "Yeah...um...It's pretty noisy. The driving rhythm gets the point across with the right amount of urgency, but Vinnie didn't float my boat the way he did Stacy's."

• Elvis Costello and the Attractions "Shallow Grave"

Wilkins — "More of Elvis' weird mix of melody and noise. Pretty good guitar work, and the Attractions can still rock. Elvis has never been afraid to get experimental, and the result is definitely an acquired taste. Out-there, but not too far out."

Thornton — "No comment."

'Phenomenon': not exactly

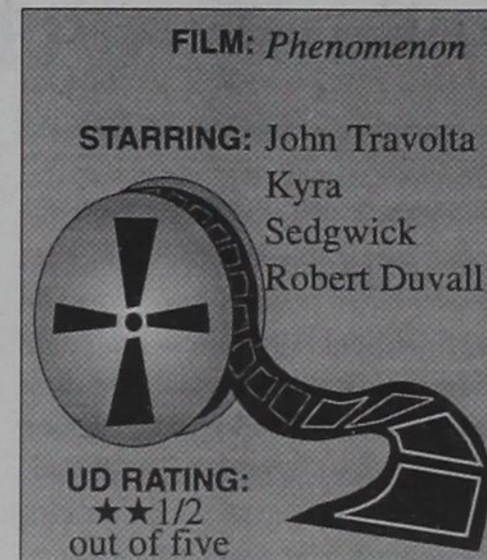
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The latest John Travolta vehicle, "Phenomenon" walks a rather thin line. Its story of a lovable, if very ordinary guy, George Malley (Travolta), turned sudden prodigy is nothing new. Films like "Charly," "The Boy Who Could Fly" and more recently, "Powder," have tackled this theme with varying degrees of success.

"Phenomenon" even relies on much of the same formulas as those films.

No one understands the prodigy (Malley) except for a few friends and a female interest. Throw into the mix some evil scientists and government baddies all trying to get a piece of him and it all adds up to a predictable conclusion.

Though "Phenomenon" relies on the same ingredients, the result is not the same. Whereas "Charly" leaves the viewer emotionally drained, "Phenomenon" never manages to strike such a



nerve. It seems to wander around the same area as these films, even throwing the same scenes at the viewer, but the results are mixed at best.

The blame certainly doesn't fall on Travolta. Much like Cliff Robertson's Oscar-winning performance in "Charly," Travolta strikes all the right chords. He manages to create just the right blend of bewilderment and angst while never asking for audience pity. It's a performance that is certain to be noticed come Oscar time.

Nor is the problem with the supporting characters. Robert Duvall,

Forest Whitaker and Kyra Sedgwick all turn in worthy performances as Malley's loyal friends. Even the direction, while uneventful, doesn't detract.

That may be the film's biggest problem. It is too content to simply plod along the same path, throwing the same actions and reactions at the audience hoping to ignite the same emotional response of audience sympathy.

This is most evident in the script. In its attempt to follow the formula verbatim, it forgets to be add anything to the mix to spice it up. It would rather allow a time-worn tale and strong performances to carry the film without considering the notion that the novelty of such a story has long since worn thin.

A few less obvious twists and stock characters would have helped the film's story considerably, resulting in more sympathy for the characters.

As it is, Travolta and gang milk the script for all its worth. Unfortunately, they fall just short of complete success.



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'Radar' hopes his great outdoors paintings a S-M-A-S-H

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Gary Burghoff, who played Cpl. Radar O'Reilly on "M-A-S-H," turned from acting to painting the great outdoors.

Burghoff displayed his wildlife paintings Saturday at the Fenwick Gallery near Toledo. The longtime animal preservationist was bitten

by the fine arts bug three years ago, after judging a national duck stamp competition.

"I realized I should be doing that, so I set up my easel," he said.

After 7 1/2 years of playing the efficient but nerdy corporal who always knew when wounded soldiers were coming in, Burghoff

left the long-running television show in 1979. "Fame was never my objective," he said.

Despite the show's huge following, Burghoff remains somewhat surprised by calls for a "M-A-S-H" reunion show. "It's very curious to me why that is so important," Burghoff said.

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(AP)—Shaquille O'Neal can listen to the Lakers, Reggie Miller can call the Knicks, Dennis Rodman can assess his post-title value and even Michael Jordan can go shopping.

As of noon today, the largest and gaudiest free agent market in NBA history will open for business as soon as the collective bargaining agreement between the league and players is ratified. Nearly unanimous approval is expected.

About 150 players whose contracts have expired will be available.

The teams with the most room



under the salary cap will have the most options, but any team can exceed the \$24.3 million limit to retain one of its players.

Jordan, who wants a minimum of \$18 million to stay with the Chicago Bulls, has threatened to play elsewhere if Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf tried to lowball him.

Miami, New York, Minnesota, Indiana and Vancouver have the most salary cap room, and Los Angeles will join that group if the anticipated trade of Vlade Divac for Kobe Bryant goes through today.

Astros say consistency key to second half

HOUSTON (AP) — About the only thing consistent with the Houston Astros this season is that they either have been in or near first place in the National League Central Division all year.

The search for consistency is what you hear the most among the Astros as they try to separate themselves from the mediocrity of their division, where merely a .500 record has been enough to keep Houston ahead of Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Houston (47-42) and St. Louis are even at the All-Star break.

"There's been games we've played well, there's been games



we haven't played very good," manager Terry

Collins said. "What we need to do is get our games where our pitching and our hitting are on the same track."

Heading into the season, the Astros offense — led by All-Stars Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell — was expected to be potent.

First baseman Bagwell is having a season like two years ago when he was the NL's Most Valuable Player. And Biggio, who spurned more lucrative offers in the off-season to remain in Hous-

ton, has been pushing his average to near .300 and has become a perennial All-Star second-base choice of the fans nationwide.

But where they've really fallen short is pitching and defense.

"You know we're second-to-last in defense and that's surprising," Collins said. "I thought that would be one of our strengths. But you just keep working at it."

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Bell helps Bonds win Home Run Derby

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Bonds borrowed a bat to steal the home run derby title back from the American League.

The San Francisco star beat Oakland's Mark McGwire in a Bay area final of the Home Run Derby, capping a sweltering Monday of All-Star festivities.

Bonds, using a bat belonging to Houston's Derek Bell, outthomered McGwire 3-2 in the final to be-

come the first National League player to win the contest since Ryne Sandberg in 1990.

The seventh annual home run contest wrapped up the day's All-Star eve events, which included a celebrity softball game and workouts by the AL and NL teams.

Bonds, the only NL player to make it out of the first round, outthomered McGwire 10-9 in the second round to make the final.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson and Seattle's Jay Buhner were the others to make the second round.

There was an additional incentive for the players this year. If one of them hit a sign in straightaway center field - an estimated 485 feet from the plate - a random drawing would win a lucky fan \$1 million. McGwire sent one toward the spot marked "Hit It Here!" but it fell about 20 feet short.

Rangers find themselves in first place despite problems of late

ARLINGTON (AP) — The crowds are sellouts. The team is leading the division at the All-Star break. And the offense is one of the most productive in the American League.

So why are the Texas Rangers fans so anxious?

July has arrived with its usual 100-degree-plus heat. Historically, the Rangers go into their summer meltdown.

Cracks are appearing in the pitching staff, especially in the bullpen.

Closer Mike Henneman, among the league leaders with 21 saves, has blown his last two save opportunities.

The public anxiety does not set well with Rangers manager Johnny Oates.

"Everybody's already throwing in the towel and saying the season's gone," he said. "They're are a lot of people around here panicking, but they're not in uniform."

Until last week, the season



had been a thing of joy. Going into Saturday's game, Texas had the highest team batting

average in the league with a .295 mark, two points higher than Seattle's, and a pitching staff with a 4.75 earned-run average, fourth-best in the league.

Offensively, Juan Gonzalez has been on a home run tear with 21 — including club-record-tying 11 in June — despite missing 25 games with injuries.

All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez has established himself as a dependable No. 2 batter with a .308 average and 26 doubles, third-most in the league. And he still has the most feared throwing arm of any catcher in the league.

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