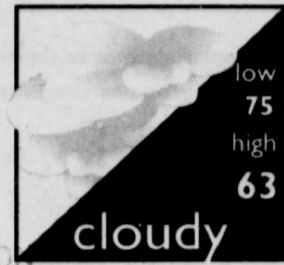




Live and learn
The Texas Tech parliamentary debate team strives for the top. P. 2



Agricultural influence
The Farmer-Stockman show returns to the Hub City. P. 5



TUESDAY

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SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages Serving Texas Tech University since 1925 Vol. 72 Issue 26

Part of Tech land spared for golf course



John Woelke/The University Daily
Plans Change: Associate Dean Robert Albin looks on as Doug Mann, one of the creators of the Master Plan, explains recent revisions.

BY GINGER POPE
The University Daily

New drawings for the Texas Tech Campus Master Plan will yield golf and residential land for the preservation of rangeland, consultants said Monday.

In a meeting with members of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, master plan consultants, and Theresa Drewell, director of the Department of Facilities, Planning and Construction, displayed the most recent drawings for Tech's Campus Master Plan.

Tech's rangeland, bounded by Erskine Street, Quaker Avenue, Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street, has been the center of an ongoing debate of whether it should be turned into a golf course or left as native rangeland.

Tech's Campus Master Plan is set to go before Tech's Board

of Regents Nov. 7.

During Monday's meeting, Doug Mann, HOK vice president, said the estimation of land for golf and residential use has decreased from about 370 acres to 200 acres.

The rerouting of Indiana Avenue into Quaker Avenue also would interrupt the rangeland.

Mann said he and HOK consultants have met with the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources' Land Use Committee twice about the rangeland to determine what compromises could be made.

"We feel Indiana Avenue needs to stay in place, but we will commit to 160 acres to remain as native rangeland," he said.

Norman Hopper, professor of plant and soil sciences and a land use committee member, said he thinks this was the best compromise the committee and the consultants could find.

Hopper believes most faculty members approve of the new plans, but if the plan is approved by Tech regents then a lot of

infrastructure would have to be re-established.

With the new plan drawings, plant and soil sciences would give up land between Indiana Avenue and Quaker Avenue and alongside Fourth Street in order to keep land along Erskine Street and Indiana Avenue.

Dick Auld, professor in plant soil and sciences, said the land kept by plant soil and sciences should be adequate for research classes.

Mann said there still are marketing analysis being conducted by Leland Consulting in Denver, Colo., but they will meet with HOK consultants Tuesday to review the final analysis.

"The marketing team is looking at the community and economics of what is in the master plan," he said. "They already said there was not a market for private student housing."

Mann said throughout the whole debate of the rangeland use faculty members were misled by statements that HOK consultants called the rangeland wasteland.

Students opposed to tossing at Tech games

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech's tortilla tossing tradition at home football games may have been taken a step too far.

Student leaders are taking a stand against tossing objects after reports developed of students throwing ice, beverages, hard tortillas and tortillas with condiments on them.

Students taking action against throwing objects might be more effective than regulations imposed by administrators, said Student Government Association Internal Vice President Brian Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas.

"(SGA officials) talked with administration, and I think it's the best stand point," Moore said. "Students will listen to other students."

SGA officers Russell Thomasson, Moore and Blythe Clayton will address the student body Wednesday with a letter about throwing objects at football games.

"I don't think it's a good tradition," Moore said. "It's a good time to stop it now. Some people have been injured by it. It doesn't give a good message of Tech. Hopefully we can find a new tradition and lay this tortilla thing to rest."

At the Tech-North Texas football game Sept. 20, 4,100 high school band students visited Tech to perform in the half-time show. One student from Lubbock Monterey High School suffered a cut on her forehead from a thrown piece of ice, said Keith Bearden, associate band professor.

"I couldn't believe it," Bearden said. "(The high school students) were our guests. These are potential Tech students. A college student throwing ice at a 15-year-old girl — that's pretty sad."

Bearden met with administrators last week to point out the problem.

"I didn't offer any solutions," he said. "I just brought it to their attention."

Bearden said the administrators are in the press box and do not have a personal account of what occurs in the stands.

"It's only a small percentage of the student body, but it makes the whole student body look bad," he said. "This is not acceptable behavior. I'm proud of our student body, and it's not a cool thing to throw things at other people."

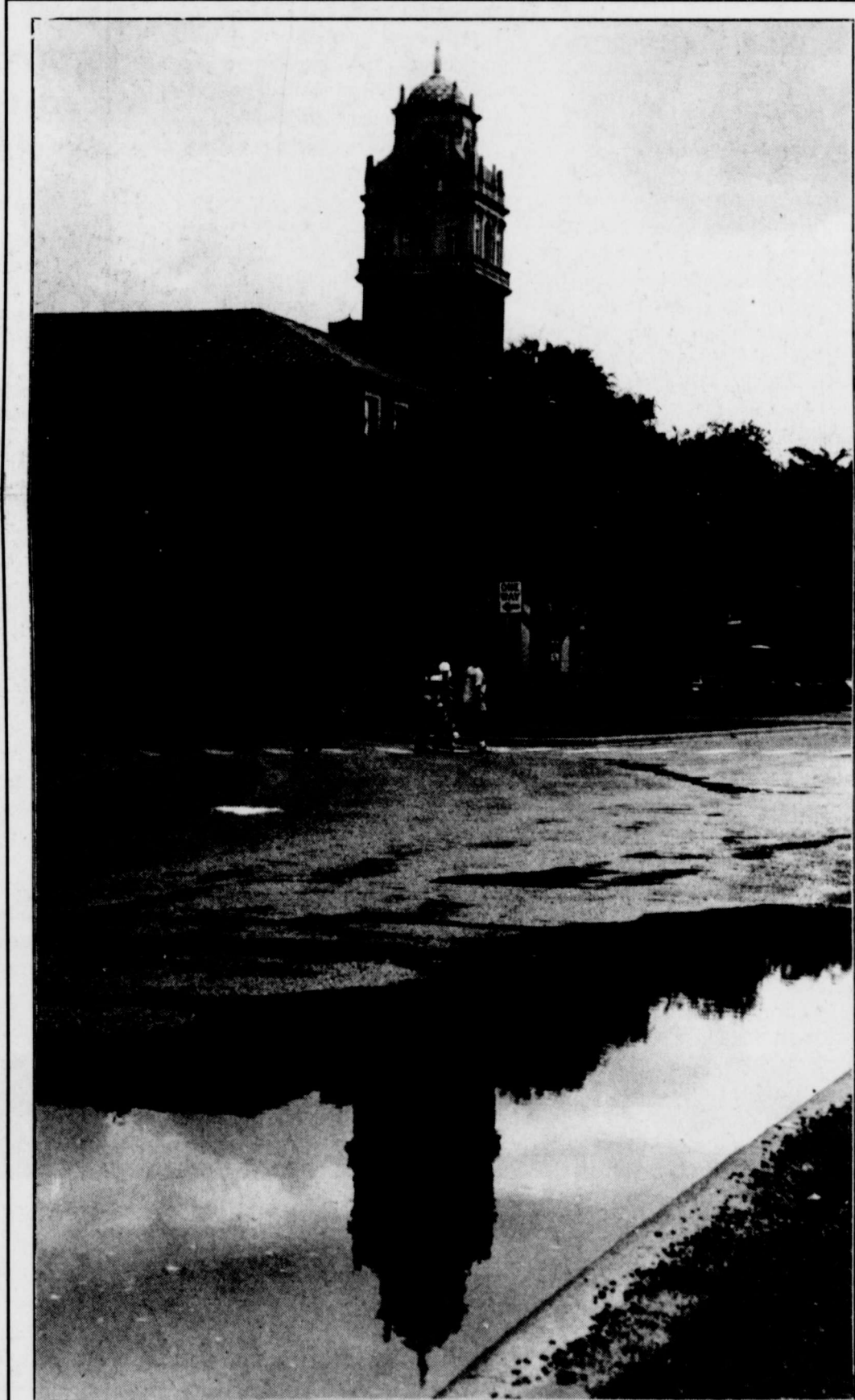
One Tech student would like to see the problem resolved without having to take serious disciplinary measures.

"You'd think college students would have common sense," said Danny Garcia, a freshman music performance major from Denver City. "Hopefully (controlling the situation) will work with student leadership. (Throwing tortillas) wouldn't be a problem if they could not hit any people, but obviously that's not gonna happen."

Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, is concerned with the reputation of Tech students as a rowdy group.

"It's unfortunate that that sort of activity is bringing us the reputation of being rowdy among visitors and guests," Ewalt said. "There's probably another way for people to express their enthusiasm."

"People in the stands are victims each game."



John Woelke/The University Daily
Into the looking glass: Texas Tech students experienced a slight downpour Monday afternoon. Rain also is expected today.

Fraternity members accused of stealing construction supplies

BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech's Phi Delta Theta fraternity have been accused of stealing about \$2,000 worth of material from a construction site for a homecoming float.

Marc McDougal, senior vice president of McDougal Properties, said he received a telephone call about 12 a.m. Monday concerning stolen construction material at a McDougal site located in the 500 north block of Evanston Drive.

A witness in the area called the Lubbock Police Department after seeing several people loading lumber into the back of trucks, McDougal said. LPD officers stopped some vehicles in the area on suspicion they were the vehicles involved.

"They did not have the material on the truck," McDougal said. "Apparently, they were coming back for a second load."

McDougal said detectives began investigating the case almost immedi-

ately and found all of the people stopped Monday were Phi Deltas, and most of them were pledges.

"They did in fact have the lumber and agreed to return it about 5:30 p.m. (Monday)," he said. "At this point we haven't decided what we're going to do. I told the president of the Phi Deltas this (Monday) afternoon to get the lumber back to where it belongs."

Scott Hudson, president of Phi Delta Theta, said he did not have enough information on the incident to comment.

McDougal said his company still has to decide whether or not to press charges.

"We may ask for some kind of community service" he said. "But there will be consequences to this. Just to bring the lumber back, say 'We're sorry we got caught and here it is' is not enough. We have to put a stop to this some time."

Phi Delta Theta faculty adviser Bill Dean and Assistant Dean of Students Patricia Honacki could not be reached for comment.

El Nino brings worst winter to Lubbock

BY APRIL CASTRO
The University Daily

As winter approaches, local and national weather officials say the coming months could be more severe than most Lubbock residents anticipate.

The warning comes in time for today's "World Disaster Reduction Day," an awareness program sponsored by the United Nations in an effort to let people know how to reduce the impact of natural disasters.

An extraordinarily strong and early El Nino is the cause of concern for this winter, said Larry Vannozi, warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service. The worst El Nino, or

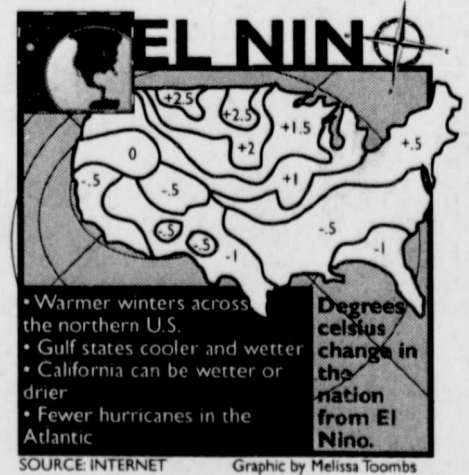
"I think the weather will be front page news from time to time," Vannozi said. "There will be a lot of weird things happening. This warming of the Pacific Ocean by just a few degrees can alter the global atmospheric circulation so much."

Some of the possible weather irregularities could include floods and droughts.

Typically in Lubbock, however, the system causes lower temperatures and more precipitation.

Five of the seven most severe winters in Lubbock's history occurred during an El Nino year, he said. The last El Nino occurred in 1991-92.

Normally the increase in temperature in the Pacific Ocean is approximately three degrees, this year's increase is nine degrees above the average, said Richard Peterson, chairman of Texas Tech's atmospheric science department.



White House searches for more tapes of Democratic events

Clinton lawyer previously denied tapes' existence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on a tip, Senate investigators prodded the Clinton administration in early August to look for in-house videotapes that may have shown President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at Democratic Party events inside the White House.

The timing is significant because administration officials said it was just Wednesday night that they discovered that 44 White House coffees, featuring the president, had been videotaped.

Clinton said Monday it "was just an accident" that the videotapes were not found sooner.

The White House confirmed Monday that an intense search is under way for an unspecified number of addi-

tional recordings of White House political events.

The opening minutes of the coffees were recorded by White House crews between Aug. 3, 1995, and Aug. 23, 1996.

Donald T. Bucklin, an attorney for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said he received information in late July or early August that the little-known White House Communications Agency may have taped political events.

Bucklin said that Aug. 7 he passed the information on to Michael Imbroscio, a White House counsel, and followed up with a letter Aug. 19 to another administration lawyer, Lanny Breuer.

Local pay phone prices no longer state-controlled

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's 25-cent limit on the cost of local pay phone calls expires today.

But pay phone owners say they won't hang up on quarters immediately.

Under orders from the Federal Communications Commission, the Texas Public Utility Commission last week was forced to lift the state's lid on pay phone rates for local calls.

Starting Wednesday, owners of the nearly 150,000 Texas pay phones can set their own rates for local calls. FCC officials say they want competition to determine price.

Southwestern Bell, which owns about 120,000 Texas pay phones, plans an announcement regarding its pay phone rates later this week.

But federal officials who forced the impending price changes have yet to determine a key factor in where pay phone operators will set their rates.

Because of that, state regulators and owners said prices won't immediately change.

The FCC, developing rules under the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act, is re-evaluating the amount of money credit card and long distance companies pay pay

phone owners when customers avoid the quarter-charge by dialing toll-free access numbers.

Pat Wood, chairman of the PUC, said if the so-called "dial around" compensation is set at a good rate for pay phone owners, the cost of coin-paid local calls may not need to be raised.

"That may be wishful thinking, but I hope not," Wood said. "An extra dime means the coin tray fills up more quickly and someone has to be sent out more often. Labor costs more."

Scott Pospisil, executive director of the Texas Payphone Association, which represents pay phone owners, said prices eventually will increase.

But he added that few pay phone operators will go to the expense of reprogramming phones and re-printing information cards for higher coin charges until a final decision is made regarding dial around compensation.

"The issue of dial around compensation probably won't be decided until six, eight, 10 months from now," Pospisil said.

"Within the next year, you shouldn't look for local coin rates to be much different from what they are today."

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Classes, news help team debate

BY JONATHAN CARROLL

The University Daily

Texas Tech's parliamentary debate team prepares for a tournament by going to their classes.

"The best thing you can do is go to class," said Joe Gantt, member of the parliamentary debate team and a senior communication studies major from Bryan. "In fact, I used something I learned in political science this weekend in four or five of my debates."

The team, part of the Tech Forensic Union, was ranked eighth in the nation last year.

"It's kind of a combination of Lincoln-Douglas debate and extemporaneous speaking," said David Williams, coach of the Tech Forensics Union and assistant professor of communication studies. "It relies on knowledge, argumentation ability, logic, wit and critical thinking."

The teams consist of two people. Teams debate either as the government team or the opposition.

Speakers are given 15 minutes to prepare on the topic. Topics are ei-

ther value or policy topics. Value topics range from civil liberties to the question, "Will there be another Mother Teresa?" Policy topics range from the CIA to the rights of convicted child molesters.

Each speaker must then give two different speeches during the debate, speaking for a total of 15 minutes. Every team participates in six different preliminary rounds before advancing.

"It gives me lots of confidence," Gantt said.

"I like the competition. I get a rush out of debate."

Preparation for the tournament also includes being knowledgeable of current issues and events.

"You have to know what's going on," Gantt said.

Members read newspapers and news magazines on a daily basis.

Also, members must have knowledge of philosophy for debating the value topics, Gantt said.

Members spend three to five hours every week in practice.

The team recently competed at the Bayou Bucket speech and debate



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Award Winners: Members of the Tech Forensics Union won numerous trophies at the Bayou Bucket speech and debate tournament in Houston.

tournament hosted by the University of Houston and Rice University.

The parliamentary debate team of junior communication studies majors Paul DePadua and Will Edwards advanced to the semi-final round.

Edwards is from El Paso and DePadua is from San Antonio. DePadua placed

third individually as a debater.

The team of Gantt and Jessica Nelson also advanced to the semi-final round. Nelson is a junior English major from Cedar Hill.

"I like the camaraderie, the familiness of the team," said Marisa Ehlers, assistant coach of the team.

Congressional bid educates Tech professor

■ University remains Harmon's top priority

BY JAMES WALKER

The University Daily

When he isn't teaching broadcast journalism classes, Texas Tech professor Mark Harmon is spending his time these days in a classroom of a different sort. The classroom stretches from Amarillo to Denton, and the people he meets are his teachers.

The subject — politics.

Since declaring his intention to run for the U.S. House of Representatives, Harmon has spent his weekends and off hours meeting people from all across the 13th Congressional District, both on the phone and in person, he said.

The district includes parts of Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Denton.

"The people I've met have been very enthusiastic and more than willing to help," Harmon said.

"Many people are concerned with pocketbook issues, such as the growing gap between rich and poor."

He filed paperwork for the Federal Election Commission last week and has been busy preparing letters and mailing lists to inform West Texans about his campaign, he said.

He also is working to gather the

petition signatures needed to get his name on the ballot.

He has not been able to devote much time to his campaign yet because of his obligations to the university and his students, he said.

Harmon said his students and his work at the university are still his top priority.

He has cut back on other outside obligations to make room for both his campaign and his teaching.

However, as the campaign draws nearer he may need more time for campaigning, and may choose not to teach summer classes, he said.

If he receives a faculty leave to do research and complete a book next fall, that could make his schedule more flexible and open for the rigors of the campaign trail.

In the area of education policy, Harmon favors an increase in the amount of federal loans and grants available, he said.

"I worry that so many students now are forced to work to support themselves while classes are in session," he said.

"Job experience is terrific, but it becomes detrimental when it prevents students from doing well in class or taking part in extracurricular activities."

Harmon stepped down last week from his position as chairman of the Lubbock County Democratic Party to run for Congress.

“

I worry that so many students now are forced to work to support themselves while classes are in session. Job experience is terrific, but it becomes detrimental when it prevents students from doing well in class or taking part in extracurricular activities.

”

Mark Harmon, Tech professor

He was replaced Wednesday in a special meeting by Tommy Jones, who previously was treasurer for the party.

"Mark is an intelligent man that appears to know the issues," Jones said.

"I think he stands as good a chance as any Democratic candidate."

As Texan voters continue to swing to the Republican party, the key to victory for Democratic candidates is reaching people who do not ordinarily come to the polls, he said.

So far, no other Democratic candidate has announced an intention to run in the district.

The incumbent, Republican Rep. Mac Thornberry, was first elected in the national Republican election sweep of 1994.

Thornberry has not yet focused on the 1998 election, which is still more than a year away, said his press secretary Lou Zickar.

He is still primarily concerned with his congressional duties and the day-to-day business of the U.S. House.

Tax reform and tax reduction have been major concerns of Thornberry throughout the last term, Zickar said. Thornberry recently signed on to legislation to scrap the current tax code by 2002, and write a new tax code which would be "flatter, fairer and easier to understand."

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End-of-life decisions involve barriers

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Baruch Brody, director of the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy at Baylor College of Medicine, spoke at a public forum about end-of-life decisions Monday night.

The professor of biomedical ethics identified three barriers in making end-of-life decisions, including human psychological barriers, religious barriers and the construction of individualism in American society.

He illustrated these barriers with stories and anecdotes from various sources about dying and included his own experiences and literary works.

Brody stressed instead of the family basing end-of-life decisions on what the patient would have wanted, the family, doctor and patient should make these decisions as a community with not only the welfare of the patient in mind, but the family as well.

"The family as a unit should be

taken into consideration in end-of-life decisions instead of only what the patient would have wanted," Brody said.

"We are saying you are the family and that gives you the right to make decisions for the family and the patient."

Brody believes families make these decisions solely for the patient and what he or she would have wanted instead of considering how it will affect the family, especially when it comes to last-chance experimental treatment that is expensive and may offer little in return.

"Decisions are made in the context of families by families," he said. "We need to put the family in a family-oriented approach."

Jason Bosco, a first-year medical student at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center from Austin, agreed with Brody's views.

"I especially agreed with the idea of family and community planning,"

“Decisions are made in the context of families by families. We need to put the family in a family-oriented approach.”

Baruch Brody, Baylor professor

Bosco said. "So much money is spent on end-of-life care; I definitely agreed."

Ollie Smithwick, a first-year medical student at TTUHSC from Greensboro, N.C., also agreed and said a lot of Brody's views have been implemented by the medical community for years.

"In every situation the medical administrators ask the family what their wishes are," Smithwick said. "If

a family wants a treatment to continue and the hospital doesn't think it should, they usually follow the family's wishes because of legality."

Astronaut's wife happy homecoming from Mir

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American astronaut Michael Foale headed for a delayed homecoming Monday after a tumultuous 4 1/2 months aboard Mir.

NASA kept close watch on the weather at both coasts.

Thick clouds prevented space shuttle Atlantis from landing Sunday and kept Foale in orbit for a 145th day. More of the same was expected late Monday. What's more, high wind was forecast for the backup landing site at Edwards

Air Force Base in California. Atlantis and its crew of seven had enough power and supplies to stay up until Wednesday. Rhonda Foale waited cheerfully, as she has done since her husband rocketed away to Russia's aging space station in May.

"I've had to be patient for so long that it didn't fluster me at all when they said it was going to be a day late," Rhonda Foale said, standing by in Cape Canaveral with her two children.

FBI searching for armored car driver

Man accused in \$15 million heist

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — FBI agents launched a nationwide manhunt Monday for an armored car driver accused of taking off in a company van with up to \$15 million in cash.

The same company — Loomis, Fargo & Co. — was stung in March by an \$18 million heist, the largest armored car robbery in U.S. history. Nearly all of that money was recovered.

David Scott Ghannt, 27, who disappeared Saturday after he went to work at the Loomis Fargo warehouse in Charlotte, was indicted on federal bank larceny charges and is considered armed and dangerous.

"He is the only suspect at this point," said FBI spokeswoman Joanne Morley, noting that no force was used to break into the warehouse

and Ghannt's unlocked red pickup truck was found parked in the grass outside.

Company officials declined to be interviewed about the latest heist.

At the gray double-wide mobile home Ghannt shared with his wife in this community 30 miles west of Charlotte, the shades were drawn and a tarp covered what appeared to be construction materials in the front yard. A pile of new bricks, still strapped together, sat a few yards away.

"Please don't bother me," said a woman who answered the phone and quickly hung up. She did not respond when a reporter knocked on the door.

Later, two FBI agents pulled up

“He never threw his hands up when I'd wave hello.”

Walter Dabbs, neighbor

and questioned the woman and neighbors in the quiet cul-de-sac.

Neighbor Walter Dabbs, described Ghannt as a reclusive man who seemed to work long hours.

"He never threw his hand up when I'd wave hello," said Dabbs, who also moved into the neighborhood about a year ago.

"Both of them worked all day and they wouldn't usually come home until after dark."

Ghannt was described by the FBI as a white male with blue eyes and strawberry-blond hair, about 6 feet tall and 165 pounds.

He has a tattoo showing a pistol and a rose on his left arm and dime-size birthmark on his left knee.

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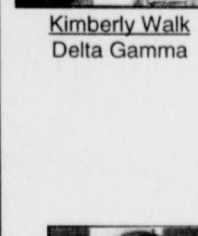
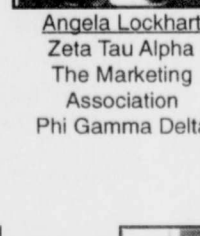
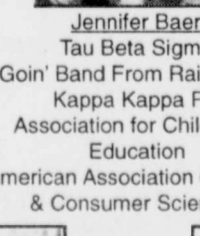
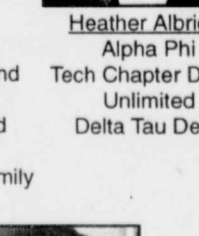
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 Kasi Welch Kappa Delta Sigma Alpha Epsilon Farmhouse	 Onnesha Demerson Delta Sigma Theta	 Nakia Alford Black Student Assoc. Phi Beta Sigma	 Michelle Shank Phi Mu Alpha	 Kristen Smith Kappa Alpha Theta Pi Kappa Alpha
 Kimberly Walk Delta Gamma	 Angela Lockhart Zeta Tau Alpha The Marketing Association Phi Gamma Delta	 Jennifer Baer Tau Beta Sigma Goin' Band From Raiderland Kappa Kappa Psi Association for Childhood Education American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences	 Heather Albright Alpha Phi Tech Chapter Ducks Delta Tau Delta	 Erin Hacker Alpha Chi Omega Kappa Sigma
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Americans should find some humility



JULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

Why can't people just accept the natural order of things?

Face it — animals are better than insects, humans are better than animals, and Americans are better humans than anybody else. And I can prove that Americans are the best.

First of all, we speak English, and we speak it better than anybody else. We speak English better than the English. And do you know why we speak

it better? Because we're Americans — that's why.

The second reason we're better than anybody else is that the American way of life is uncomplicated. In foreign countries they even make food complicated.

They have five or six food groups including bread, fruits, vegetables, dairy products (usually from goats), meat (usually from dogs) and rice. In America, we only have two basic food groups: fast food and restaurant food, and we only eat cows, pigs and chickens. In other countries they eat other animals.

The American entertainment industry is by far the best. Other countries produce films with weird titles. They always have complicated plots and they're usually sentimental — and (worst of all) the actors don't speak English.

So the Japanese are buying our country out — so whoop de do?

At least our actors don't speak two seconds behind themselves. The only halfway decent film the Japanese ever made was about a huge monster that destroyed a city. Well, how original is that? They stole the idea from the American classic "Ghostbusters."

American film is innovative. You never know what our film industry will come up with next — another "Alien" movie or another "Die Hard" movie.

And, of course, we can't talk about American entertainment without including such great television shows as "Scooby Doo" or "Gilligan's Island." I mean shows like those kept me entertained throughout my childhood. I never knew what crazy plot the writers were going to come up with next. Children in other countries have to do trigonometry or work on the farm instead of watching television — yet another reason our country is the best.

And now everybody is all excited about this Japanimation stuff. We are the country that created Beavis and Butthead. After an accomplishment like that, why would we be interested in another country's cartoons?

American cartoons are the best, always have been — always will be. Sorry to disappoint you, Japanimators.

The fourth reason this country is so much better than the rest is that we know better than to pour money into education. We live for today; education is for the future. We'll worry about tomorrow next week. We'll worry about the national debt a century from this coming millennium.

The last, and final thing I'll discuss (though many more things make this the best country) is the fact that our government knows its place. We belong everywhere.

I'd hate to have a government like Sweden's — always neutral. The American government is never neutral, corrupt maybe, but never neutral. If there's a war, we'll fight it. If there's a hunger we'll feed it (except if the hungry people are Americans). If there's a need for money, we'll write an IOU.

It's true, we have an advantage over the people of other countries, because the United States was founded on morals that give us the potential to be great individuals that make up a great country.

But to think that we are superior to the natives of other countries is ridiculous and dangerous, and if we don't watch out this country will become stagnant.

We are human. We are all humans with no control of where or when we are born, and it could just have easily been us, eating dirt while fighting to survive in the middle of a war zone, as them. I think in many ways they have one up on us. Over and over again, history has proved that from disadvantage comes the determination for and the appreciation of improvement. What comes from advantage but confidence?

Julie Mitchell is a senior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.



BEN SARGENT
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Something on campus got you steamed?

Someone on campus particularly nice to you?

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it by the journalism building, room 211.

Or e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Financial aid helpful to some

To the Editor: In reading these letters this past month about the financial aid office, I asked myself, am I the only one who financial aid has helped?

Jill, my financial aid adviser, has been so helpful in looking over my paperwork and helping me find out what is out there for me and my specific situation.

Yes, I still don't have my check I was hoping to get Thursday. While assessing the situation and comparing myself to those frustrated individuals, I look at how much financial aid has done and compare that to a couple of extra days waiting for the actual cash. I understand what it is like to wait in line every Tuesday afternoon — I've done it several times.

But it is worth it, because I know in the long run I'll have the money — college and groceries will be paid for and all will be well. As for "The list of social security numbers" — I've been on it, and I received a call the next morning on my answering machine with an apology letting me know it had been fixed.

I think that every organization needs feedback — not sarcasm, and although I haven't had a flawless relationship with financial aid on my part and theirs, I've also had some genuine help and advice which should at least be recognized.

Kimberly Drake
freshman
interior design

Haragan, Sharp deserve kudos

To the Editor: Sometimes I am astounded at how fortunate we are here at Texas Tech to have two of the high-

est caliber educators in the state of Texas — Donald Haragan and Marsha Sharp.

In Thursday's UD, an article appeared about Dr. Haragan and his perspective of higher education. He indicated that "education is all about diversity."

As president of the TTU/TTUHSC Minority Faculty Staff Association I applaud his views and I know what incredible respect he has earned from faculty and staff, as well as the students who have had the good fortune to get to know him.

Most people may see Marsha Sharp as a coach, but those of us who work in higher education know that her biggest job is that of an educator. She recently kicked off the year in our department with brief "guest shot." The things she said were so moving and so real that we all envied the athletic department for having such an uncommonly special individual as a co-worker and friend.

Her generosity in providing funds for students' success speaks for the kind of person she is.

Thank you Dr. Haragan and Coach Sharp for standing up for and unwaveringly supporting the most important individuals on this campus — our students.

Jo Henderson
Student Health Services

Students should support petition

To the Editor: This is a call to action. Students will be outside of the University Center all week asking you to sign a petition supporting quality education at Texas Tech.

A new arena, improvements to the library, a new English/Philosophy/Education Complex and, best of all, improved parking seem like good, possibly noble things to add to a university.

A golf course with limited access to students on the other hand seems quite out of place. Not to mention the loss of 320 acres of range research land.

Tech has a mission to become the university of choice for children who are in elementary and high schools right now, not for their children. We as students must speak out when basic tools of education are taken from us.

Take the microscopes from the biology department or the computers from business and computer science majors.

How would you feel if these tools were being moved miles off campus, and you had to take a trip to use them?

Well, that is what could happen to a vital tool for student research.

Eighteen Tech courses do laboratory exercises in range and wildlife, soils, mammalogy, ornithology, botany, wind engineering, water quality and entomology on this untouched land.

If a golf course is built here, students will have to travel more than an hour to Justiceburg to continue their research.

Can Tech's range science program remain one of the top three in the nation?

Come to the UC between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today through Friday to sign a petition in support of top quality education at Texas Tech.

Norman Hymel
senior
public relations

Tech should protect rangeland, research

To the Editor: Imagine this — the math students with no calculators to solve problems, the future chemists

with no chemicals to experiment with, the prospective doctors with no where to gain medical knowledge.

What would the reputation of this university be if it didn't provide adequate tools of learning for its students?

Not very good, right?

Then maybe it's surprising to find out that the Texas Tech administration has made plans to convert valuable research land for agricultural sciences students to a completely noneducational, strictly-for-a-profit golf course.

Well, where does this leave the "ag" students who use the land?

It leaves them (nine doctoral and 12 master's degree students already) with the nearest research facility about an hour away.

The expected golf course will join eight others in the city of Lubbock already, clearly plenty for a city this size. Perhaps the fact that a threatened species, the Texas Horned Lizard, lives on the land will dissuade those who support the project. Tech students should take note that the golf course will not be free for them; they will pay just like the rest of the community.

Maybe the international recognition the university's range science program (one of the top three in the nation that brings in over \$7 million annually in economic benefits) receives from its research on this 320 acres of land would encourage people to take notice of this administrative fallacy.

Whatever the reason, which are too numerous for this writer to list in a single letter to the editor, the proposed Texas Tech golf course is a mistake.

Both economically and reputedly, the research range land should remain as it is — an invaluable resource.

Jana Milliken
freshman
environmental conservation major

Letter to the Editor Policy: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the Opinions page and must be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are published at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libel, spelling and vulgarity. The University Daily does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sexual preference or disability. Bring letters to the journalism building, room 211.

A South Plains Extravaganza

Farmer-Stockman show brings annual excitement to Hub City

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Everything from sows, cows and plows to hay, horses and heifers will be exhibited at the fifth annual Farmer-Stockman Show this week.

The Farmer-Stockman Show is the largest farm and ranch show in the southwestern United States and attracts over 30,000 people each year.

The show is located on 800 acres of land on east 50th Street, one and one half miles east of Loop 289. More than 250 exhibits and daily demonstrations will be featured at this year's show.

"There is a lot of interesting things out here," said Monica Hightower, show manager. "Anybody who eats and wears clothes is involved in agriculture whether they know it or not."

Events begin today and will continue through Thursday. Opening ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. between Third and Fourth Streets. Adult tickets cost \$5, and anyone under 18 is admitted free.



Rollin', Rollin', Rollin': Tractors, bulldozers and other farm machinery are lined up at the fifth annual Farmer-Stockman Show. Events begin today and will run through Thursday.

The large site features five tents and a "ride-n-drive" area where people are allowed to test drive farm machinery. Also a 54-acre display of more than 100 antique tractors will be located on the grounds.

Four Citibuses and two trailers will be available to transport people to different areas on the grounds and surrounding farms.

"It's a tremendous show," said Mark Randel, show director for the

Farmer Progress Company. "Lubbock's show is one of the top 10 shows in the nation. This is a key place to locate a show because of the huge agricultural influence."

Hightower said a wide array of people come to the show. Many city dwellers as well as farmers and ranchers come to see the collection of agricultural events and products.

"Producers come to the show to find out what's new in the industry,"

Hightower said. "There is a wealth of information all collected in one place."

Equipment dealers as well as other agricultural companies will be displaying and demonstrating their latest products.

Hightower said this show is different from other shows because it is a working show.

Throughout the year, the program grows a variety of crops such as cotton, alfalfa, grain sorghum and corn. The crops are harvested during the week of the show.

These demonstrations allow farmers to see new tillage and harvesting equipment in use.

Other added attractions include horse handling demonstrations and cutting horse performances.

A Family Living Tent will have displays, demonstrations and exhibits focusing on health, nutrition and fashion.

Hightower said the Family Living Tent is changed every year and is a very popular feature of the show.

Each day the grounds will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

First Moon Howl celebrates environmental awareness

BY JONATHAN BILES
The University Daily

The first Moon Howl will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

The event, sponsored by University Center Programs and the Students for Ecological Awareness, will take place in the courtyard between the UC and the library.

Cari McDonald, intro-organization liaison for the Moon Howl and a sophomore general studies major from Lubbock, said the purpose of the Moon

Howl was to unite people for the betterment of the environment.

"We hope to peacefully unite people and positive ideas throughout the common thread of the moon in order to promote societal, cultural and environmental awareness," McDonald said.

McDonald said Moon Howl in the fall is like Earth Day in the spring. Both events have the same goals.

Michael Lucid, president of SEC and a senior wildlife management major from Houston, said he sees the

tasks of environmentalists as being more than just nature-related.

"There is more to environmentalism than just nature," Lucid said. "It represents how people get along with each other as well as their environment."

Former astronaut Ellen Baker will be the featured speaker in the UC Allen Theatre. Following Baker's speech, a reception and the Moon Howl will take place between the UC and the library.

Groups wanting to represent their perspective on the environment will be

given the opportunity to set up a booth displaying facts and information concerning their cause.

McDonald said nine booths will be represented, one for each planet in the solar system. She said the theme will correlate with Baker's speech on her view of the planet and its depletion from space.

The Moon Howl will begin promptly after Baker's speech. All are welcome to attend.

"It (the Moon Howl) will appeal to everyone," McDonald said.

People Briefly

Fergie may take over Diana's charity work

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of Princess Diana has taught her friend, Sarah Ferguson, a thing or two about life.

The former wife of Prince Andrew said she expected to be asked to continue Diana's charity work.

"But never in a million years would I ever dream that I could follow her in any way, shape or form," said Fergie, who turned 38 Sunday.

After the Diana's accident and death, Weight Watchers had to cancel its advertising campaign in which Ferguson said losing weight is harder than "outrunning the paparazzi."

Kirstie Alley on verge of a new stardom

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirstie Alley is on the edge in three new movies and a sitcom.

Alley told *The New York Times* in a story published Sunday that she's eager to succeed and willing to try anything, including a major part in Woody Allen's "Deconstructing Harry" and "For Richer or Poorer," a romantic comedy with Tim Allen.

Both will open later this year. Alley is currently the sexpot star of NBC's "Veronica Closet."

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La Mision Family Health Center 2602 Avenue Q	University Community Health Center 5009 University Avenue
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World's third-largest telescope sees action

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 350 scientists, engineers and other guests are expected to attend Wednesday's dedication of the world's third-largest telescope, the Hobby Eberly at the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas.

Frank Bash, the observatory's astronomer-director, said the dedication ceremony on Mount Fowlkes will honor the effort of those who built the instrument.

"The dedication doesn't mark any particular point between construction and operation," Bash said.

"But we brought the thing in on budget and on schedule, (and) it's important, after all these people have done such a heck of a job, to stop and give everyone a chance to be recognized."

Astronomers were frustrated in July when clouds and a blown compressor foiled their first attempt at using the telescope to gather scientific data.

They finally succeeded in early September, taking the rainbow spectra of three stars a hundred times too faint for eyes to see.

With the last of the 91 ceramic-glass hexagons of the segmented main mirror recently installed, everything is ready for this week's dedication ceremony.

The main speaker will be Nobel Prize winner Steven Weinberg, a University of Texas professor of physics and astronomy.

Among the guests will be the presidents of most of the five institutions that financed and jointly broke

"The dedication doesn't mark any particular point between construction and operation. But we brought the thing in on budget and on schedule, (and) it's important, after all these people have done such a heck of a job..."

Frank Bash, director of the observatory

ground for the telescope in 1994: UT, Pennsylvania State, Stanford and two German schools, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat-Munchen in Munich and Georg-August Universitat in Gottingen.

Astronomers at the Hobby Eberly's partner institutions plan to use it to hunt for planets beyond the solar system and the black holes believed to occupy the centers of many

galaxies. The only two scopes larger than the Hobby Eberly are the twin Keck telescopes atop Mauna Kea, a mountain in Hawaii.

The Hobby Eberly is named for its primary benefactors, Bill Hobby, former lieutenant governor of Texas, and Robert Eberly of Pennsylvania, whose donations have financed science research at Penn State.

Young music group to perform at Stubb's

Jimmie's Chicken Shack has at least two things on its side — youth and energy.

The music group also claims one of the most popular songs on radio and television waves. The band will headline a concert at 9:30 p.m. today at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, 19th Street and Interstate 27. Tickets cost \$6.50 in advance and \$8 at the door.

The band's hit song "High" sets the stage for their album, *Pushing the Salamanilla Envelope*. The song is the first to be released off the album and to gain the band popularity. The rest of the album contains a variety of different sounds.

The album contains hints of reggae, hard rock, punk and funk reminiscent of the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Lead singer Jimi HaHa and guitarist Jimmy McD got together and began to play songs acoustically, said Robert Kelly of A&M Records. The two had been friends

for several years. HaHa recruited drummer Jimmy Chaney, who had played with him in his former band, Ten Times Big. Chaney brought with him the bassist and his close friend, Che' Colovita Lemon.

The band was ready to go. Jimmie's Chicken Shack now uses musical power to add punch to their former acoustic set.

Kelly said Lemon would get so enthralled by the music he would fall off of the stage and break instruments and equipment.

At a Baltimore concert, fans pulled 25-foot planks down from the ceiling and passed them over the crowd.

Other people in the crowd jumped from the balcony into the mosh pit.

Stubb's has an occupancy of about 250 people, and more than that number of people packed into the building last week for the Reel Big Fish show.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY, MONDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Minority students law school branch, Oct. 8th
Law School Courtyard (19th & Indiana), 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Patricia Pelton-Smith, 750-5403

ST. ELIZABETH'S CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Question/Answer on the Catholic Faith, October 8th & 12th
St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Center, Oct. 8th (7-8 p.m.) Oct. 12th (4-5 p.m.)
Contact: Sister Diane, 762-1672

TEXAS TECH LIBRARIES
Humanities Internet Workshop, October 8th
Advanced Technology Learning Center, P.C. Lab, Rm. #23, (9-11 a.m.)
Contact: Jon Hulson, 742-2236

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Chapter Meeting, October 7th
University Center, Liane Estrada Room, 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Mandy Feuchak, 755-2156

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Organizational Meeting/Reception, October 8th
Hobden Hall 160, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Mandy Feuchak, 755-2156

TRAFFIC AND PARKING
NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for the week's home football game. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day football parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the visitor's expense.

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Single order \$3.95
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Potato Fries \$1.45

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Fried Cheese \$4.95

SALADS

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\$2.25	\$5.95	\$5.95

Side Caesar
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Spinach, Gorgonzola & Pine Nuts	\$4.95	\$9.85
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Sun-dried Tomato, Feta Cheese & Artichoke Hearts	\$5.45	\$10.85

House Pizzas

Pepperoni- lots of pepperoni	\$4.45	\$9.45
Sausage- lots of sausage	\$4.45	\$9.45
Three Meat- Canadian bacon, pepperoni & sausage	\$4.45	\$9.95
The Garden Pie- mushrooms, black olives, red onion red & green bell peppers & tomato	\$4.75	\$9.25
Create-a-Pie- Two toppings	\$4.95	\$9.45

Choose from: Canadian bacon, sausage, pepperoni, chicken, mushrooms, black olives, tomatoes, red & green bell peppers, red onions, jalapeños, sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, pine nuts, pesto, gorgonzola and feta cheese

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CHAN.	5	11	13	22	23	34	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Casper	
8:00	Sesame Street	Super Heroes	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	101 Dalmatians Ducktales	TBA	
9:00	Tugboat Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Raphael	Price Is Right	Judge Judy Pictionary	Home Team	
10:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court	
11:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat Of The Night	
12:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
1:00	Grndlg Marsh Magic Bus	World Infidition	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spideeman	
2:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Ricki Lake	Beetleborgs Power Ranger	
3:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Sainfield Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Montel Williams	Goosebumps Boy/World	
4:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
5:00	News Hour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
6:00	Nova	MLB Nat. League	JAG	Cluesless Moesha	Home Impr. Soul Man	FOX Movie: "Bye, Bye"	
7:00	Frontline	Champ'ship Series	Michael Hayes	Hit Over Heels	Home Impr. Hill Diller	"Love"	
8:00	I'm in the Truth Bus.		DeLaventura	Keenan Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops	
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers	
10:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown	
11:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Geraldo Rivera	Star Trek	

Grace under fire

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Tech tennis starts fall season well

BY CHARLIE RAPIER The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team competed this weekend and found success in the 21st annual Bell South Mobility Classic held at Southwest Louisiana's Cajun Courts in Lafayette, La.

said of the tournament. Despite early success, Danolic said he was not satisfied with the tournament.

In Lafayette tournament I felt that our team played OK.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel

The Houston Fall Classic this week-end. The Red Raiders performed well, advancing all four players past the first round.

Tech's women's assistant coach Mary Dailey felt that her team played a good tournament. "I felt we did very well in both singles and doubles competition," Dailey said.

Switzer blames penalties, officiating for losses

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys did a better job protecting against the blitz. They used Sherman Williams and Herschel Walker to rest a sputtering Emmitt Smith.

He was particularly riled about the 26-yard pass interference call against cornerback Kevin Smith. The call set up Charles Way's 3-yard touchdown run that made it 20-9 with 6:18 left.

(Smith) was reaching for the ball. Sometimes I think they forget who holds who, that's definitely what happened.

Switzer, sarcastically referring to the Cowboys' seeming inability to punch into the end zone this season, said that without the Williams penalty, "We might have got a rushing touchdown! We might have some way rushed the ball into the end zone!"

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Big 12 South title chase beginning to clear up

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Big 12 race in the South Division may be far from cleared up, but it didn't take long to get some answers Saturday.

The defending conference champion fell by 26 points against a team it beat by 57 last year, and a forgotten team looks like it may have rediscovered its spot among the top of the pecking order.

The Texas Longhorns, last season's champion, went into the year armed with two Heisman Trophy candidates and the confidence of three consecutive conference championship campaigns.

Four games into the season, the Longhorns have two lackadaisical

Analysis

wins and two losses by a combined 89 points after taking a 42-16 hiding at the hands of one-time weakling Oklahoma State.

Opponents are running up and down the field against the Longhorns like a winning lottery ticket is waiting for them in the endzone.

"We are certainly not the same team as we were last season," Texas coach John Mackovic said.

"We are really inexperienced at some key positions. We aren't out of anything yet, but we need to start

playing a lot better."

A lot better is right. Don't forget

that even in a championship campaign last year, Texas lost five games. It's not a good sign if the Longhorns aren't nearly as good as a team that lost five times. And speaking of signs, look for one on "dear John's" door that says "vacant" should the 'Horns lose to Oklahoma Saturday.

This season's game marks the first time in 28 years that both teams enter

the game unranked in any poll.

"It won't take anything away from

the game," Mackovic said. "Both teams are 0-1 in conference, so we all need a win. I think there will be a lot of intensity on that field."

Texas should hope so. In the first four games of the year, the Longhorns look

like they expect to catch a disease if they tackle somebody.

And an offense that at one time could be expected to keep Texas in any game has not scored a point in

the first quarter of any game this year.

On the brighter side, Texas A&M may have awoke from the doldrums of 1996. The Aggies are 4-0 and ranked No. 15 in the country.

And after defeating Colorado 16-10 in Boulder Saturday, the Aggies look to be the only threat to Nebraska's conference championship hopes. Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said he isn't getting too excited over the start.

"You always have to wonder about your team getting past a big win and getting ready to play the next one," he said.

"But that's one of the things that I really like about this team. I haven't had to chop anyone's legs off yet because they were getting to be 10-foot tall. I think these guys learned a lot

from last season."

The Aggies' main mental block may be getting past Texas Tech for the first time in three years. The Red Raiders defeated Baylor 35-14 Saturday and are 1-0 in conference.

With Oklahoma and Texas struggling, and Oklahoma State figuring to come back to earth any time now, the Aggies-Red Raiders showdown Oct. 25 in Lubbock could have some serious meaning.

And not to forget about Baylor, but it seems their coach, Dave Roberts, already has.

"Right now, we are one of the worst teams in the country," Roberts said.

"And we have to play Nebraska this week."

Have fun.

Cowboys enjoying perfect 5-0 start

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — One game doesn't make a season, although it's sure stirred things up around Oklahoma State.

A 42-16 victory over Texas on Saturday moved the Cowboys into the Associated Press rankings for the first time since 1988.

It also made coach Bob Simmons a hot commodity — media from around the country called Monday wanting a piece of his time.

It's all new for a program that hasn't had a winning season since Barry Sanders' won a Heisman Trophy for the Cowboys in 1988.

"New is good," Simmons said at his weekly news conference. "It's just how you handle it. I've been there before in my experi-

ence, and I'm just going to try to relate to my team how you deal with the newness of being 5-0 and being successful."

Simmons was an assistant for eight years at Colorado and owns a national championship ring from his time there. His Oklahoma State team isn't nearly as deep, talented or experienced as most of the Buffalo teams he coached, so there is reason to wonder how the Cowboys will handle things this week.

Before last weekend, Simmons said, the Cowboys were simply considered an improved team.

The victory over Texas — a team that last year beat OSU by 57 points — gave Oklahoma State legitimacy, he said.

Pitching key in Florida-Atlanta series

ATLANTA (AP) — Hitters need not apply.

Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that tiny hump of dirt in the middle of the infield.

The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

Take the opener of the best-of-7 series Tuesday night at Turner Field. While Atlanta is starting four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (19-4, 2.20 ERA), the Marlins are able to counter with one of the few pitchers who can be just as dominating, Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.69).

"This series obviously points toward a lot of 2-1 and 3-2 type of games," said John Smoltz, scheduled to start Game 3 in the best-of-7 series.

In fact, the Marlins were able to win eight of 12 games against the Braves during the regular season

largely because their pitching was superior to Atlanta's head-to-head.

The Braves hit only .210 against Florida and scored just 34 runs, an average of 2.8 per game.

The Marlins, on the other hand, hit .253 and scored 50 runs, though it must be noted that half were scored against pitchers who didn't make Atlanta's postseason roster.

"Everybody knows that the only way you've got a chance to beat the Braves is to keep the run production down," Florida manager Jim Leyland said. "They're going to be stingy."

Atlanta, making its sixth appearance in the NL championship series since 1991, has never faced a pitching staff that mirrored its own this closely.

Much has been made of 20-game winner Denny Neagle going nearly two weeks between starts because of the Braves' pitching depth, but the Marlins shifted rookie sensation Livan Hernandez (9-3, 3.18 ERA) to the bullpen because he's not needed

as a starter in the series.

"Not taking anything away from the teams we've faced before, but any time you can throw Kevin Brown, Al Leiter, Alex Fernandez and you've got to put a guy like Livan Hernandez in the bullpen, that's as good as it gets," Smoltz said.

Leyland announced Monday that he'll use four different starters against the Braves in an unorthodox rotation that calls for Brown to pitch Games 1, 4 and 7 should the series go the distance.

"He's had seven days rest and he's ready to go," Leyland said. "Our guys have all the confidence in the world in Kevin."

Fernandez (16-10) is scheduled for Games 2 and 6, while Braves killer Tony Saunders (4-6) was Leyland's surprise choice in Game 3, when the series shifts to Miami for the middle three games.

Saunders was 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA against the Braves, 1-6 with a 5.57 ERA against the rest of the NL.

"Saunders had some success against them this year," Leyland said of the pitcher.

"He was kind of an unknown quantity."

Leiter (16-12) was bumped back to Game 5 for his only scheduled start in the series. He'll work out of the bullpen if needed in the first two games.

The Braves rotation goes this way: Maddux, Tom Glavine (14-7), Smoltz (15-12) and Neagle (20-5).

Since Neagle is scheduled to make only one start in the series, he'll work out of the bullpen in the first two games and, if necessary, the last two.

Neagle could help negate the Marlins' apparent edge in the bullpen. Robb Nen (35 saves, 1.95 ERA) was more effective than Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers (33 saves, 3.50 ERA), and Florida's relievers go six deep with Nen complimented by righties Hernandez and Jay Powell and lefties Ed Vosberg, Dennis Cook and Felix Heredia.

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